

Tidings

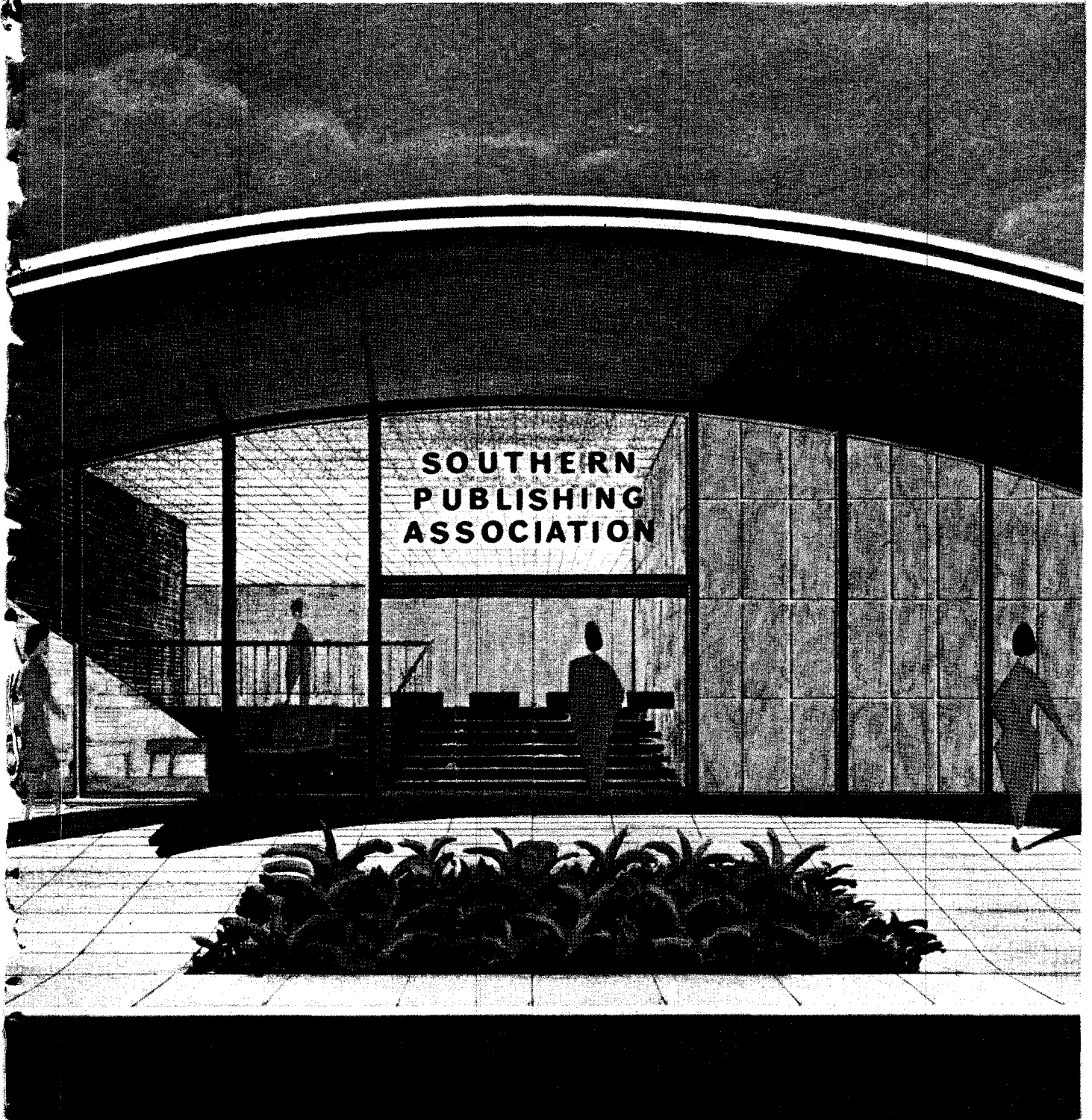
SOUTHERN

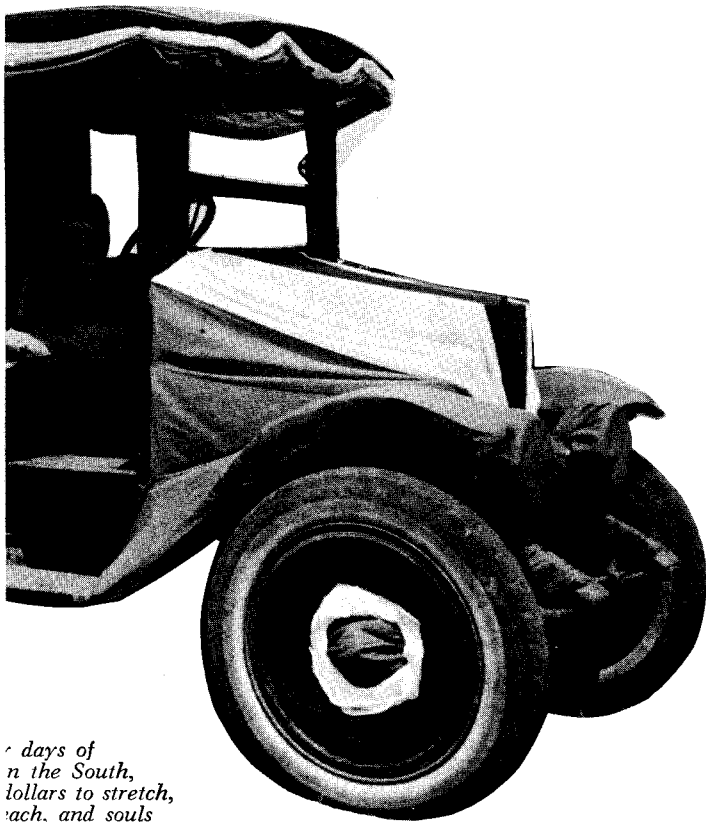
FEATURING:

Southern Publishing Association
Cover and Pages 2-5

Pathfinder Fairs
Pages 6-11

JUNE 25, 1965





... days of
... in the South,
... dollars to stretch,
... each, and souls
... "Watchman
... was a pioneer
... tic journalism.



Kenneth Holland, editor, "These Times"

PROGRESS

In recent months, publishing house leaders have been faced with another time of dramatic decision. The phenomenal production growth of the space age is presently being carried at the same location that was in use in 1918. Yet in the past ten years alone, book department sales have increased 412%. Periodical sales during the same period show an 80% increase.

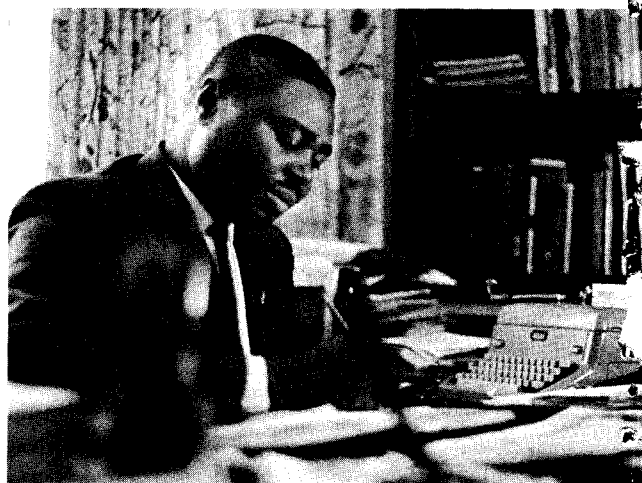
Publishing leaders are taking necessary steps to meet the growing needs of the church constituency. Spacious acreage has been purchased in Goodlettsville, a suburb of Nashville, and architects are drawing plans for a new publishing house.

General Conference authorization has been given to proceed with construction as soon as the present plant has been sold. The new publishing house has been designed to meet present needs and to provide for projected growth potential. The import and export of products and materials will be facilitated by use of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, which is directly adjacent to the proposed plant.

The Southern Publishing Association now has an opportunity unique in Seventh-day Adventist publishing history. In constructing a completely new publishing facility, it will be possible to increase both the quantity and the quality of literature produced, while at the same time keeping pace with the growing economic potential of the South.

"Forward in faith" is still the watchword at Southern Publishing Association, as it was in 1918. The problems today are new and different, but the goal is still the same: to spread the Christian gospel "like the leaves of autumn."

PAULA BECKER
Editorial Assistant, SPA



James Dykes, editor, "Message Magazine"

OUR COVER shows the perspective of the front elevation of the proposed new Southern Publishing Association building to be located on a beautiful site near Nashville, Tennessee.

JUNE 25, 1965, SOUTHERN TIDINGS

Tidings

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Decatur, Georgia 30031

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ADDRESS CHANGES may be sent direct to SOUTHERN TIDINGS or, for members of any conference listed below, to the local conference office. Always give both the old and new addresses. Allow thirty days for the correction.

MANUSCRIPTS from members should be addressed to the office of the local conference where membership is held. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING rates and regulations are given in the section for classified advertising. DISPLAY ADVERTISING rates and regulations are available on request from Advertising Manager, SOUTHERN TIDINGS, Box 849, Decatur, Georgia.

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With trust agreements, and annuities should be made in favor of the legal association rather than the conference. Write your conference secretary for the exact name.

VOL. 57, NO. 13 JUNE 25, 1965



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YESTERDAY

DESIGN FO

The hot, damp tension thickened in the small second-story meeting room. The subdued hum of anxious voices hung heavily in the summer stillness. A metal chair scraped harshly against the bare wooden floorboards. A gentleman on the front row tugged nervously at his short, gray beard. It was the summer of 1918 and the constituency of the Southern Publishing Association was convened in emergency session.

Elder A. G. Daniells rose, faced the group, and cleared his throat huskily. "Brethren," he said, "I have a message for you from Sister White." Instantly, the tense hum of voices ceased.

"As you know," Elder Daniells continued, "we met with Sister White several days ago and after considering the serious financial deficit of this publishing house, we all agreed that it would be best to close it down for the time being."

The men waited in expectant silence as Elder Daniells unfolded the letter and began to read. "I didn't give you the right counsel. I listened to what you said, and as far as my judgment went that seemed the right thing, but last night the messenger of the Lord appeared to me and said: 'That is all wrong, you mustn't close up the printing house, you mustn't stop printing in the South. You must devise ways to get out of your trouble, but you must continue printing; and as you move forward in faith the Lord will open the way before you to do great things in the South.'"

Again, the hum of voices commenced, but the tone had changed. Divine purpose had been made obvious. A way out of the dilemma must be found.

Through consistent hard work and concentration, a way was found. The presses were kept running, and the Southern Publishing Association began to show consistent and increasing financial gains.



I. H. Ihrig

In Accordance With God's Purpose

We are told by Mrs. E. G. White in *Testimonies*, Vol. 7, page 233, "It was in accordance with God's purpose that the publishing work was started at Nashville. In the Southern field there is need of a printing office for the publication of the truth for this time; . . . And there is no city in the South better suited than Nashville for the carrying forward of publishing work. The establishing of such an institution is an advance movement."

Time has confirmed the soundness of this counsel in the growth of the Southern Publishing Association.

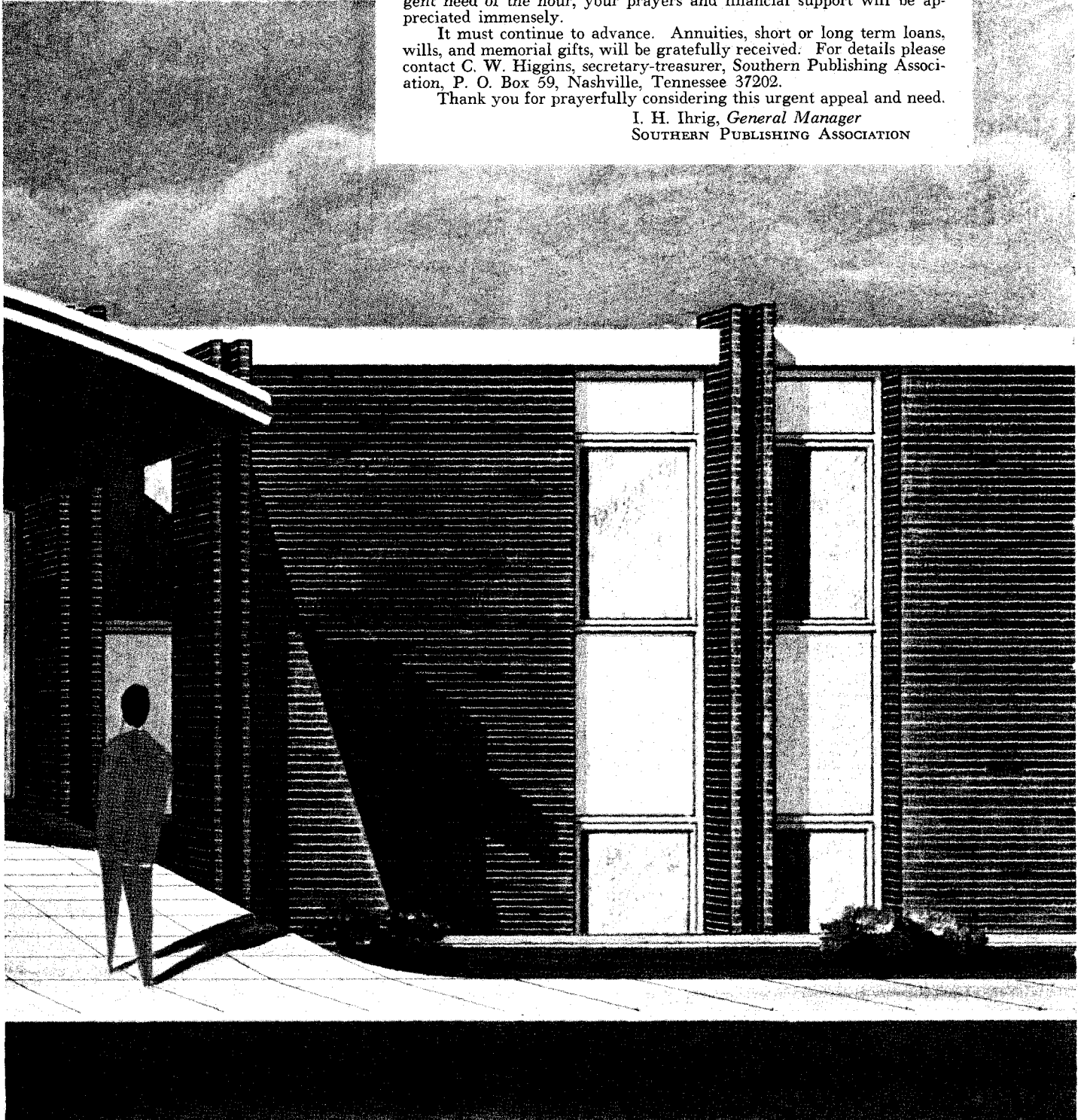
Because of the rapidly increasing population and our growing church membership, the enlarged demand on the institution for books and magazines is taxing its present production capacity and space. Consequently, it has become necessary to consider building a new plant.

In the event you would like to participate in expanding the work and soul winning influence of our institution and help it meet the urgent need of the hour, your prayers and financial support will be appreciated immensely.

It must continue to advance. Annuities, short or long term loans, wills, and memorial gifts, will be gratefully received. For details please contact C. W. Higgins, secretary-treasurer, Southern Publishing Association, P. O. Box 59, Nashville, Tennessee 37202.

Thank you for prayerfully considering this urgent appeal and need.

I. H. Ihrig, *General Manager*
SOUTHERN PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION





(From left) Cecil Coffey, book editor; Paula Becker, editorial assistant; Mildred Meyer, editorial assistant; Bill Oliphant, associate book editor



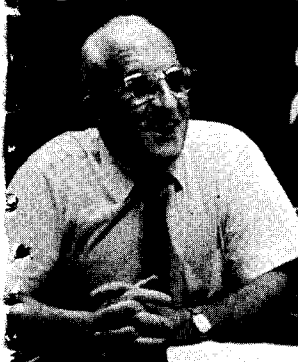
*C. W. Higgins,
secretary-treasurer*



TODAY

the keynote is creativity at Southern Publishing Association. Editors and artists strive for selectivity and contemporary style. Planning committees meet, endeavoring to stress quality in all areas of publishing.

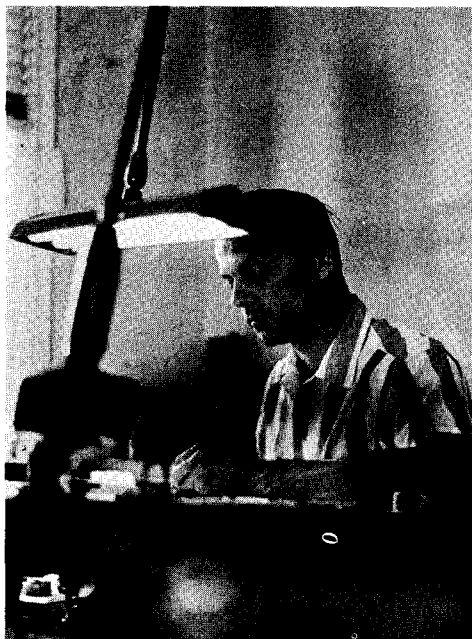
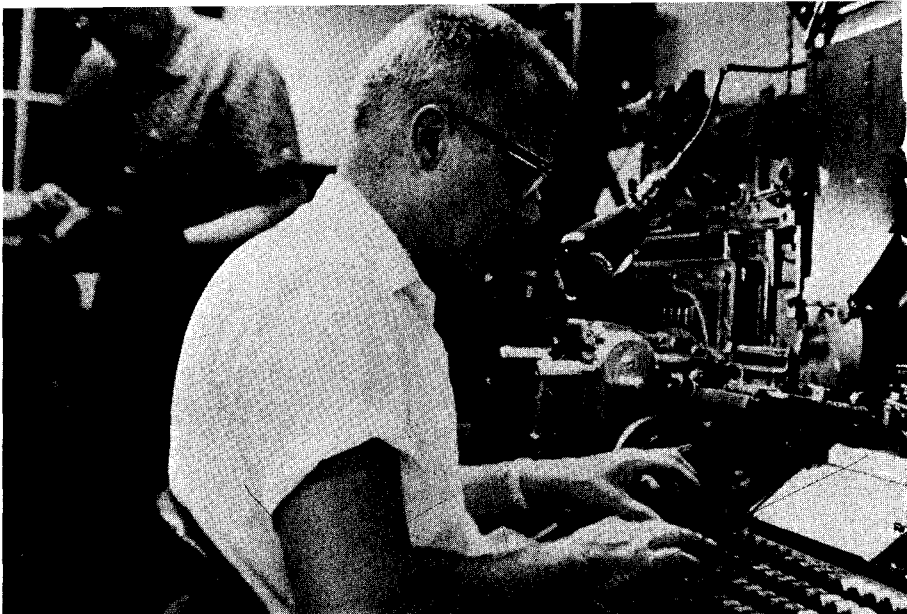
(From left) Shirlty Eldridge, art director; Fran Meyer, assistant plant superintendent; Noble Vining, plant superintendent; Orval Driskell, associate book department manager



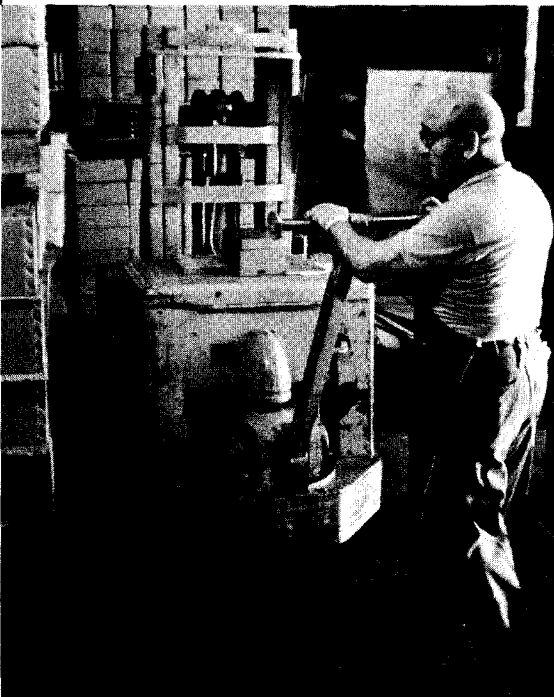
C. L. Paddock, (seated) book department manager; Carson Adams, associate manager

R. J. Christian, periodical department manager

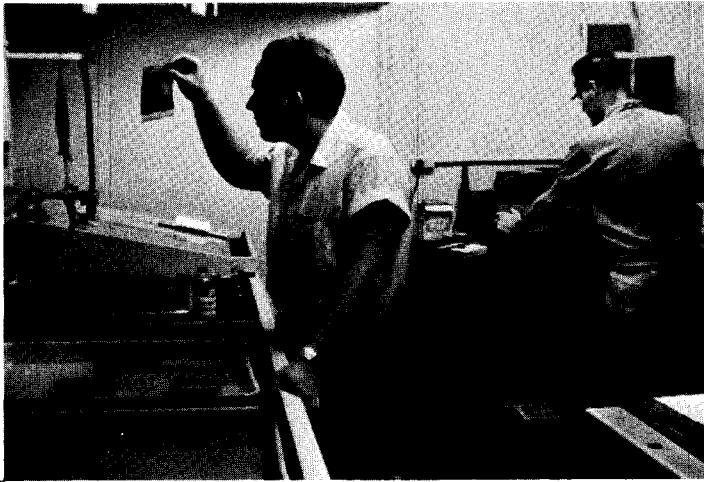




It takes thousands of tons of paper, many gallons of glue and ink, to equal the finished products that come from Southern Publishing Association. And it takes hundreds of people, each carrying out a specific assignment with care, to bring the message of salvation to those who wait.

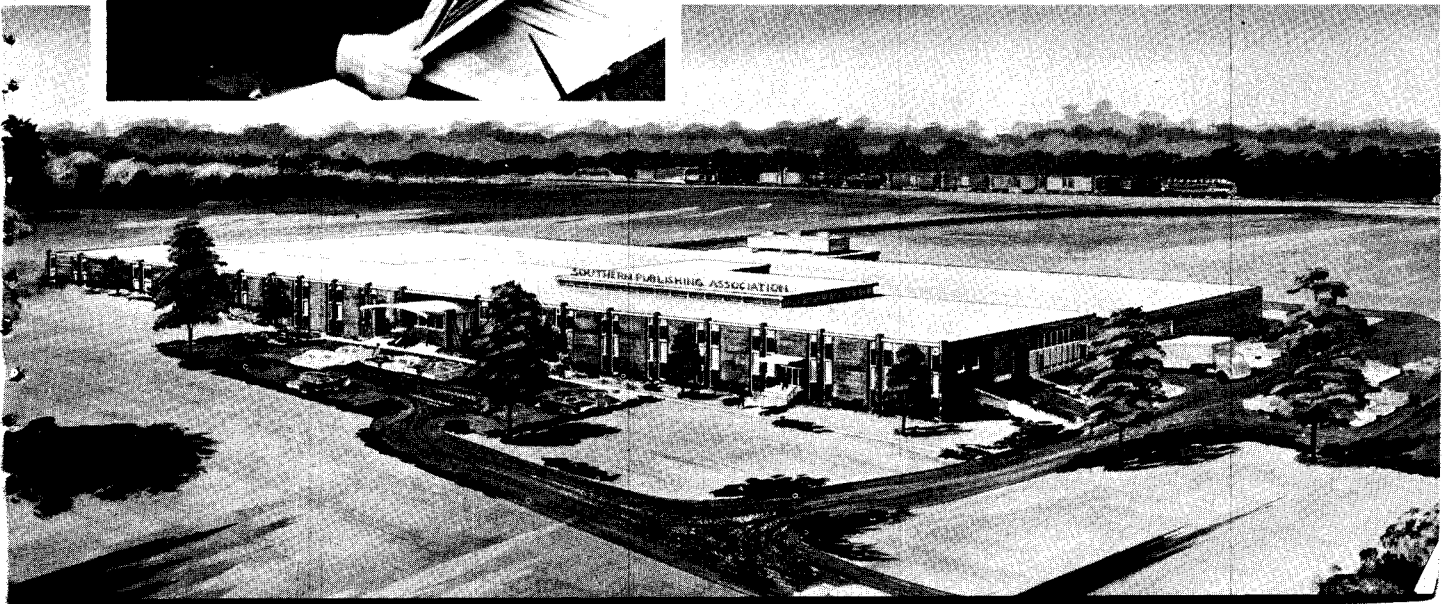


Photography for pages 2-5 by Charles Cook, art editor of **These Times**.



TOMORROW

I. H. Ihrig, general manager, eagerly awaits tomorrow when a new publishing house will send the Christian gospel in ever-widening circles to people everywhere. Only the prayers and support of our many fine friends can make this tomorrow a reality.

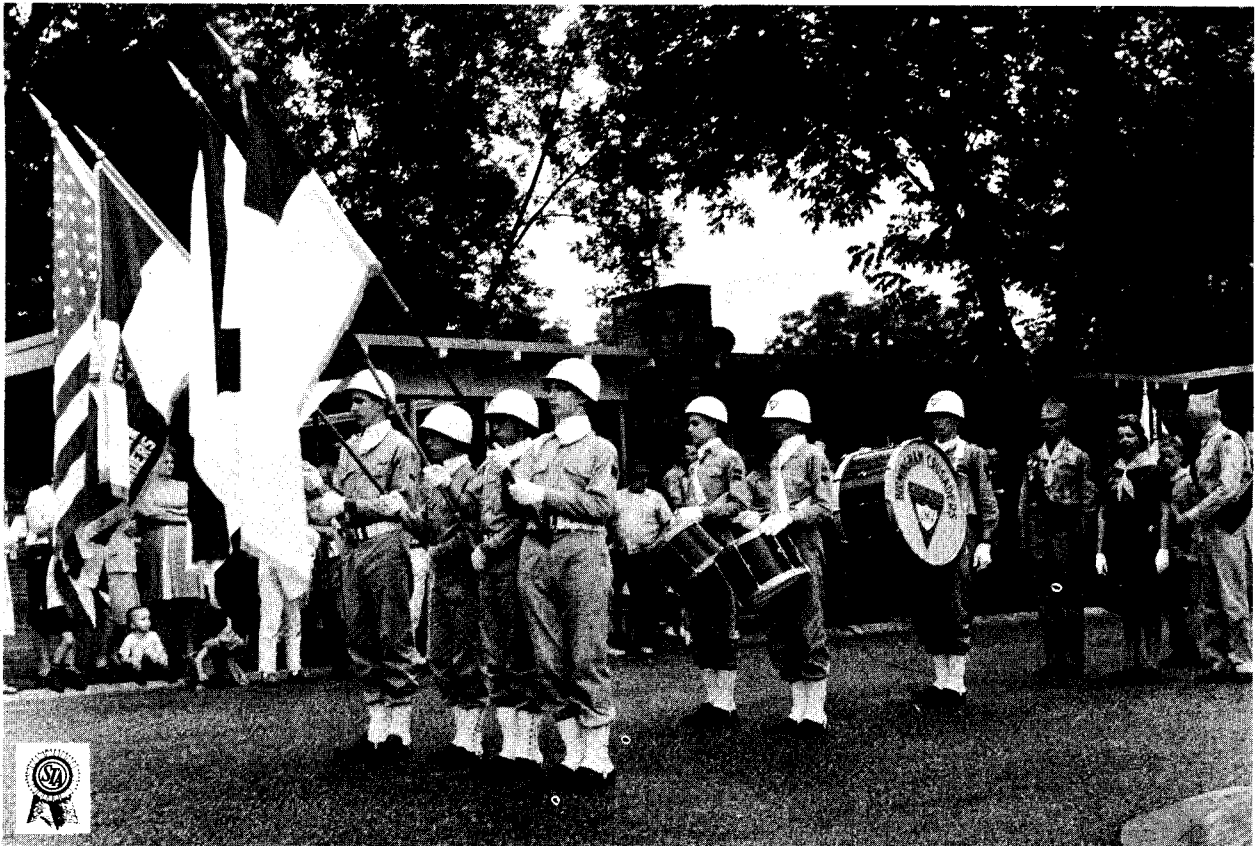


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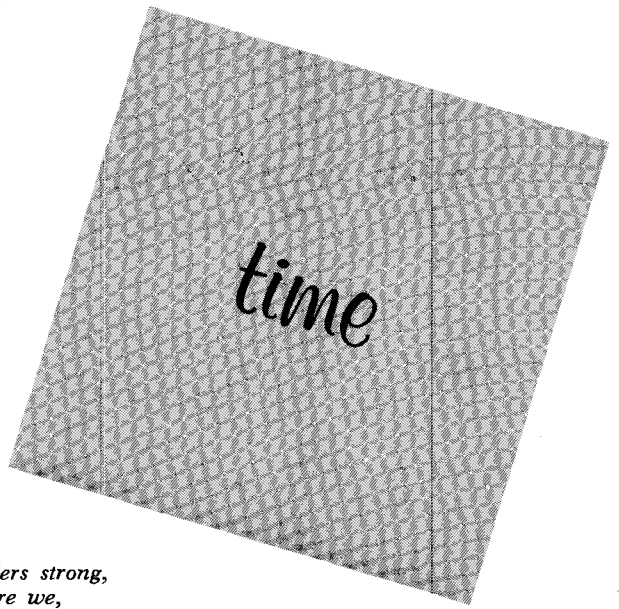
pathfinder

In Alabama-Mississippi

— directed and reported by W. D. WAMPLER



The "Crusaders" from Birmingham, Alabama, were awarded the trophy as "Pathfinder Club of the Year" at the Alabama-Mississippi Pathfinder Fair held June 6 on the campus of Bass Memorial Academy.



*"Oh, we are the Pathfinders strong,
The servants of God are we,
Faithful as we march along . . ."*

AND march they did—Pathfinders from Hattiesburg, Laurel, Lumberton, Meridian and Gulfport, Mississippi; Mobile and Birmingham, Alabama; Pensacola and Panama City, Florida.

Drums and banners, dress uniforms and flags, exhibits and floats, scores and scores of enthusiastic Pathfinders—all these combined for one of the largest and most colorful Pathfinder Fairs in the history of the conference.

E. S. Reile, youth leader of the Southern Union, and W. D. Wampler, youth leader of the conference, joined with W. O. Coe, president; A. J. Hess, treasurer; and W. M. Abbott, Jr., home missionary secretary, in reviewing this great army of Pathfinders as they marched proudly before the reviewing stand.

It was evident that many hours of drilling and preparation had taken place. Beautiful floats were interspersed in the parade. These depicted the joys and challenges of being a Pathfinder.

The Mobile, Alabama, club, the "Imperials," received a trophy for being the club to show the most outstanding

achievement in a year's time. This club was organized since the last Fair, and every member was in uniform. They have built their own "chuck wagon," a unique camp kitchen which accompanies them on their campouts and camporee events. Director Douglas Bethea received the trophy for his club.

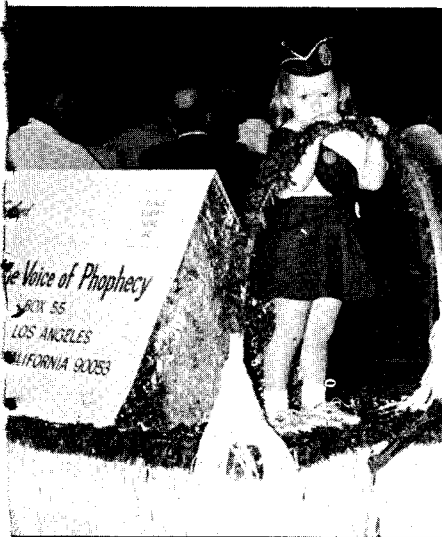
The Pensacola and Panama City clubs received trophies for accumulating the most points in the monthly reporting system, in the large and small club divisions respectively. Ronald Adams, Pensacola director, and Arl Voorheis, Panama City pastor, received the awards to present to their clubs.

Top award went to the Birmingham, Alabama, "Crusaders" honored in being named "Club of the Year." The "Crusaders" earned this through their outstanding yearly program, Southern Union Camporee achievement, and 1965 Pathfinder Fair achievement. Pastor K. M. Mathews received the trophy for his club.

"Every club is first-class in my estimation," said W. D. Wampler, conference MV secretary, "and every director deserves a trophy."

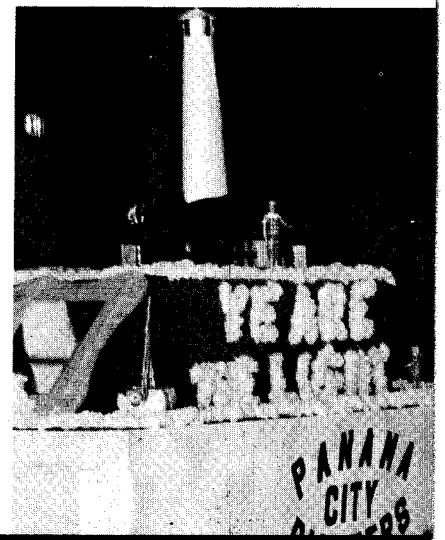
Plans are already in the making for an even bigger and better Pathfinder Fair in 1966.

Many attractive floats were prepared by the various clubs. This one used the "Share Your Faith" theme.



Douglas Bethea, left, received an "Achievement Award" for the Mobile "Imperial" club. Making the awards were W. M. Abbott, Jr., (second left) conference home missionary and Sabbath School secretary; A. J. Hess, conference treasurer; W. D. Wampler, (right) conference MV secretary.

Float from the Panama City "Pioneers" club depicted avenues of missionary endeavor with the theme "Ye Are The Light."

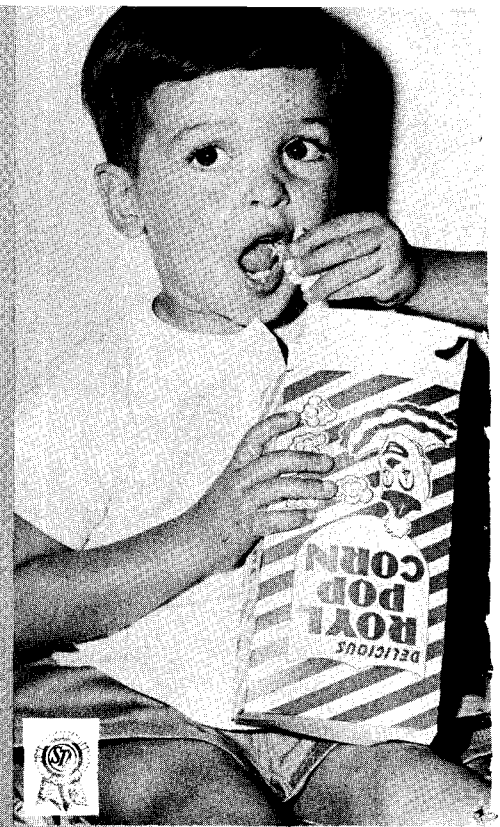


... and in Florida

under the leadership of

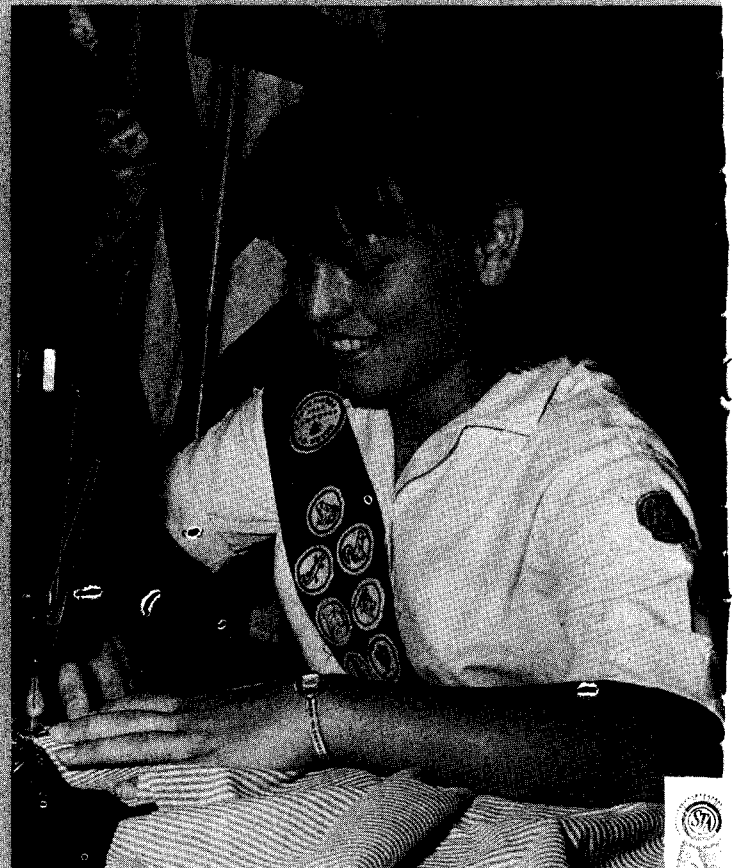
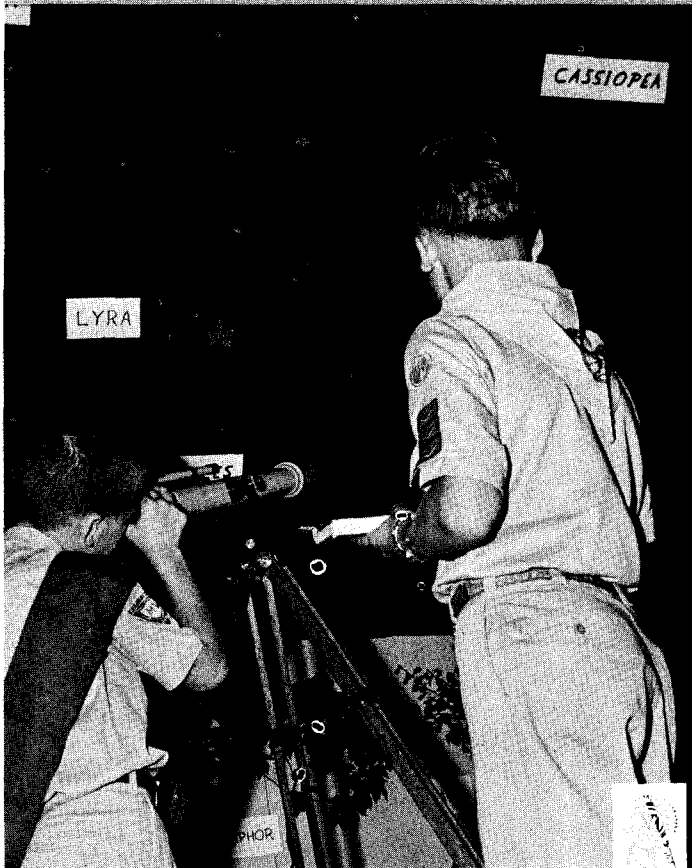
B. E. JACOBS

plans and anxiety had been withheld long enough by little folk like Gregory Blavins who "just love Pathfinder Fairs."



Not stargazing but "star study" was the theme of the Tallahassee club exhibit. Mike Owens is shown at the telescope with Orvin Fillman checking the constellation chart.

The Orlando Central club exhibit featured a dressmaking demonstration by Rhonda Carr while another club member modeled some of the dresses that had already been completed.



ACCORDING to a seven-year old custom, the Florida campground became the Pathfinder fairground for about six hours on Sunday, June 6. Under the direction of B. E. Jacobs, conference MV secretary, the various aspects of the fair reflected and consummated a year of Pathfinder activity.

Sixteen clubs had exhibits in the booths that were set up in the Youth Auditorium. The subject matter of these exhibits included star study, missionary work, hobby crafts, vocational activities, shell collections, campcraft, and various phases of nature study.

Judges for the activities were: E. J. Barnes, C. R. French, W. N. Wittenberg, Mrs. Jane Mayhew, and Miss Flora Lester.

Following the judging of the exhibits, there was a parade of miniature floats, each depicting some phase of club activity. The marching units of uniformed Pathfinders were led by a drum and bugle corps from the Sanitarium club.

Contests in the 100-yard dash, pup tent pitching, and tugs of war roused the excitement of the spectators.

Climax of the Fair came when 300 Pathfinders with the directors and counsellors of 18 clubs marched into the main auditorium with flags and banners for the award's convocation. It was reported that more than 600 award ribbons had been given out during the various exercises for specific attainments. Trophies were awarded to the directors of those clubs that had attained to specified standards of excellence in all of their activities during the year, including their participation in the fair. First place awards went to clubs from Miami Springs, Orlando Central, Fort Myers, Sanitarium, Kress Memorial, and Altamonte Springs.

Second Place awards were given to Apopka, St. Petersburg, and New Smyrna Beach.

Third Place honors were presented to Eustis-Leesburg, Manasota, Clearwater, and Tallahassee. The determination of the grade of trophy received was not on the basis of inter-club competition, but according to a system of credit points that actually put each club in competition only with itself.

Recognition was given to a large number of people who have given from 3 to 15 years of service in Pathfinder club leadership. Mrs. Arthur Guenther, director of the Kress Memorial club, has fifteen years of service.

Performance in the 1965 Pathfinder Fair would indicate that a large number of boys and girls are well on the way to finding the path that leads to valuable service for God and humanity.

CHARLES R. BEELER
PR Secretary

Tampa First club exhibit displayed many items of hand work. Drucilla Salazar demonstrated the weaving of a plastic basket.



Float from the Miami Springs club depicted a camping scene in remarkable detail. Karla Rairden and Roland Lee III displayed the float in the parade.



Club members from Altamonte Springs demonstrated an important camp activity as part of their exhibit on campcraft. Barry Fowler and Elaine Alvarez (right) prepared the stew while Linda Anderson with her guitar provided some musical accompaniment.



The Miami Springs club was presented the First Award trophy for the highest point score of any club for the year. B. E. Jacobs made the award to the club director, Mrs. A. W. McCorkle.

. . . but in Kentucky-Tennessee . . .

Nobody,

absolutely nobody,

could get their goats

at the

Pathfinder Fair,

June 6,

conducted on the

campgrounds

by the

conference MV secretary,

Don E. Holland



Arlene and Helen Woodward, members of the Woodbury "Shawnees" Pathfinder club, together with their goats were a special feature of the Fair parade.

**Pictures and Story
F. W. Foster
PR Secretary**

SOUTHERN TIDINGS, JUNE 25, 1965





(Left) Happy Cave Springs Pathfinder club members from Pegram, Tennessee, helped keep campers cool with their lemonade stand. (Center) One of the prize-winning floats depicted the Statue of Liberty. The entry was from the Louisville, Kentucky, "Cherokee" club. Dianne Deere is shown on the float. (Right) The Louisville, Kentucky, girls' Marching Drill Squad was a feature attraction at the Fair. Left to right, Pam Stevens, Toddy Bauer, Darlene Whittenberg, Kathleen Grimes, Karen Hall.

WITH a loud blast on his whistle, D. E. Holland, conference MV secretary, gave the signal for the floats to roll and the drill squads to march in the annual Pathfinder Fair, Sunday, June 6, in connection with the 79th annual camp meeting of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference.

Hundreds of spectators lined the parade route and cheered as the young people stepped smartly past the judges and on to the area in front of the Highland Academy Administration Building where camping skills were demonstrated and other contests were held.

The floats and display booths, prepared by the nine participating clubs, illustrated the theme of "The Four Freedoms".

First prizes on the float entries were awarded to the following clubs: Louisville, Kentucky, "Cherokees"; Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, "Chickasaws"; Cross Plains, Tennessee, "Falcons"; Madison campus and Woodbury, Tennessee, "Shawnees".

Blue ribbon awards for the display booths were received by the Lawrenceburg and Louisville clubs.

Other activities engaged in during the three-hour Fair were the bicycle race, log chopping race, Indian drag race, tent pitching contest, drill squad, and matchless fire.

The Pathfinder clubs in Kentucky-Tennessee are divided into three divisions ac-

ording to size. Trophies were awarded to the following clubs for amassing the highest number of points for the preceding year's activities.

1. Louisville, Kentucky "Cherokees"—732 points, Mrs. Betty Higgenbotham, director.

2. Highland, Tennessee "Highlanders"—469 points, John Davis, director.

3. Lawrenceburg, Tennessee — 632 points, Mrs. Mavis Sutherland, director.

Lunch was served to the encampment by the Pathfinders during the noon hour to raise funds for the clubs.

Portions of the day's activities were filmed by a local TV station and shown on the 10:00 p.m. news on Sunday night, June 6.

Blue Ribbon entry was from Lawrenceburg "Chickasaw" club. Roman soldiers are Corbie Sutherland and Randy Gray. On the float are Heather Sutherland and Darrell Belvin portraying the mother of Jesus and John the Beloved.

Exhibit from the Lawrenceburg club also took top honors. Gary Sutton as George Washington and Christopher Sutherland as Uncle Sam help depict the four freedoms of our country.



ALABAMA MISSISSIPPI

EDITOR—W. D. WAMPLER

A Great Camp Meeting

As we pen these words, we are in the midst of one of the finest camp meetings ever held in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference. The spirit of enthusiasm and optimism on the campground is contagious. The sound of "going" is in the air.

Those in attendance are enjoying a great spiritual feast. Some of the denomination's finest leaders are bringing challenging and timely spiritual messages.

On the first Sabbath morning of camp meeting, an offering for evangelism was received. The churches of the conference had been preparing for this for several weeks. The offering was received in the form of long rolls of dollar bills. The goal of "2 Miles of Dollar Bills for Evangelism" was far exceeded with a total of nearly \$28,000.

W. O. Coe, conference president, announced that the ministers of the conference will baptize as many souls in the first six months of 1965 as were baptized for the entire year of 1964. The conference evangelists, H. G. Crowson and J. J. Millet, are contributing greatly to the soul-winning program.

A. J. Hess, conference treasurer, reported that there has been an increase in tithes in 1965, reflecting the faithfulness of the constituency and the continued growth in membership.

On Sabbath afternoon, June 5, C. L. Jaqua and K. M. Wiseman were ordained to the gospel ministry. Mr. Jaqua is principal of Bass Memorial Academy, and Mr. Wiseman is pastor and Bible teacher of the academy.

The many members of the conference who are attending the camp meeting this year will return to their homes and churches with a greater vision and dedication to the task of winning souls and finishing the work of the Lord in their area.

Ordination Service at Camp Meeting



C. L. Jaqua (left, center) and K. M. Wiseman (right, center) together with their wives are being congratulated by conference president W. O. Coe upon the occasion of their ordination.

News Notes

▶ Over two hundred copies of *Your Bible and You* have been placed in the motels of the Meridian, Mississippi, area by the Pine Forest Academy home missionary department.

▶ W. D. Wampler, conference MV secretary, invested twenty children in a joint investiture service for the Meridian and Pine Forest church schools.

▶ The new boys' dormitory at Pine Forest Academy will be completed for occupancy in August, and the new hospital is now under construction on the campus.



LeRoy J. Leiske, Southern Union president, congratulated W. O. Coe, president, and his ministers and laymen in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference for attaining and exceeding their evangelism goal.

Special Investiture Service at Bass Memorial



Twelve master guides were invested at a special MV program at Bass Memorial Academy, Friday evening, May 14. E. S. Reile of the Southern Union and W. D. Wampler, conference MV secretary, conducted the service. Mrs. Betty Greenleaf and Kathleen Johnson, student, arranged the program. Children from the elementary school at the academy were also invested. Shown are the master guides who participated in the program together with those just invested.

SOUTHERN TIDINGS, JUNE 25, 1965



CAROLINA

1965 CAMP MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

The 1965 Carolina camp meeting is past, but the blessings of those eight days still linger in the souls of those who attended. It is difficult to realize how so many blessings could be crowded into such a short length of time, but God has His own way of blessing His children.

No one feature could very well be judged the best or most important, but none of the youth will soon forget the sensible advice and earnest entreaties of Elder R. J. Christian each evening at the stone chapel. Neither will the adults who attended Elder Bank's evening meetings soon forget the inspiration and spiritual help which he brought.

Large numbers of people crowded the stone chapel to hear pastors from the Carolina Conference give the devotional meetings in the early morning. Still more enjoyed the soul-winning hours during which a variety of good speakers from both the Southern Union Conference office and the General Conference exhorted and inspired their listeners.

Our members always look forward to the visits of representatives from Faith for Today, and again this year Elder Fagal and the quartet brought music and stories of progress of our work through the medium of television. The doctrine of healthful living, long a prominent feature of the Adventist faith, was given new dimensions during the demonstrations and lectures of Mrs. Van Gundy Jones.

The Pathfinder Fair, held on the first Sunday of camp meeting, always delights the youngsters, and thrills the older ones as well. This year was no exception as the floats, close order drill demonstrations and various contests filled the afternoon.

This year many prizes were given to clubs in various events, but the Charlotte Pathfinder club amassed the most points and was awarded top honors.

Book sales increased from an average of \$17,000 to approximately \$20,000 during the session this year. On the last Saturday night, a total of 1,150 copies of *Great Controversy* were sold.

The first Sabbath of the session was highlighted by the baccalaureate service of Mt. Pisgah's graduation class of 1965. Forty-eight graduates made up the largest class the academy has ever graduated in one year.

On the last Sabbath, two events made that day outstanding in the minds of those who were present. One was the visit of the Voice of Prophecy quartet, (with Walton Williams of Rocky Mount substituting for Bob Edwards) and the stirring sermons of Elder H. M. S. Richards. The second was the wonderful response of our members when the offering for evangelism was taken on Sabbath morning. Five individuals responded by contributing \$1,000 each; still others gave amounts ranging from \$500 downward; the total amounted to approximately \$19,000. This was the largest offering ever given at a Carolina camp meeting.

It is expected that this was the last year that camp meeting will be held at Lake Junaluska. The next meeting should be on the grounds of Mt. Pisgah Academy. Although this will require hard work and sacrifice, it is a distinct possibility. Let us pray that this will be accomplished, and let us plan to enjoy the blessings of another camp meeting next year on our own grounds.

Honor Awards Given Educators

Three Carolina educators were the first to receive the newly designed service pins now being given to honor workers in the educational field in the Southern Union. L. E. Nestell, principal of Fletcher Academy; James Shepard, principal of Mt. Pisgah Academy; and L. C. Stannard, conference educational superintendent, were the recipients of the pins. They were presented by Elder V. W. Becker, Southern Union educational secretary, during the educational program at the Carolina camp meeting on May 29.

The total time of service in educational work for these three educators amounts to 61 years. Mr. Nestell has the greatest number of years, having come to Fletcher Academy as dean of boys in 1931. He is a graduate of Emmanuel Missionary College and received his master's degree from Western North Carolina College.

James Shepard, who studied under Mr. Nestell at Fletcher Academy, is a graduate of Washington Missionary College and received his master's degree at Andrews University. He began his work in a junior academy in Colorado and later served as principal of Greater Miami Academy in Florida.

Elder L. C. Stannard, a graduate of

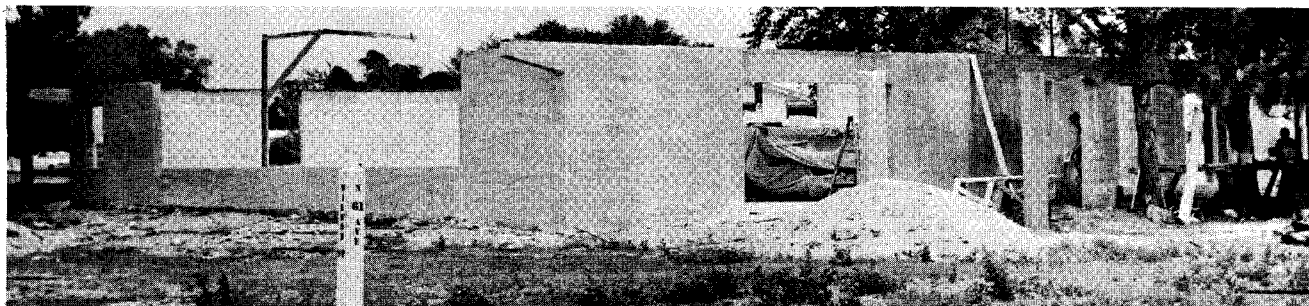
Atlantic Union College, received his master's degree from Boston University. He began teaching in an intermediate school

in Syracuse, New York, later taught at Atlantic Union College, and was, also, a principal of Greater Miami Academy.

V. W. Becker, Southern Union educational superintendent, pins award on L. E. Nestell. L. C. Stannard and James Shepard (right) also received honor awards.



Hollywood Church Under Construction

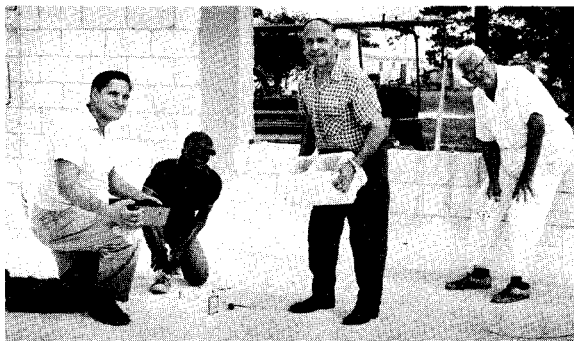


The new church structure in Hollywood, Florida, is about half completed. This was one of the five churches which held groundbreaking ceremonies during the first week in March.

The work is being carried on under the direction of Pastor R. A. Kurth. Practically all of the labor has been donated by church members and friends. Much of the work has been done in the evenings after the volunteer helpers have completed the obligations of their regular daytime employment.

The land purchased was located two years ago. The church was interested in it then, but did not feel that it was the time to purchase. Later, when it was decided to move forward, they were delighted to learn that the same lots were still available. They felt that the Lord had preserved this property for them.

Adults and children among the members have earned money for their building-fund pledges in various ways. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wolfe, their four married children and 14 grandchildren have



Above—Beginning stages of construction on Hollywood Church

Left—(From left) The pastor, Elder R. A. Kurth; workman, Bill Williams; church members, Joseph Dever and A. G. Daniels helping with the construction.

Below—Brother Mederios and Sister Johnson willingly helping with part of the masonry work.

contributed as a group to purchase a beautiful multicolored chancel window. The children earned their money from the sale of papers, pop bottles, baby sitting, ironing, mowing lawns, as well as giving out of their own allowances.

The church now has 65 members and is growing. They look forward to completing the church building about June 30.



TAMPA FIRST CHURCH



The interior of the Tampa First Church has recently been refurbished. A thorough renovation of the sanctuary was completed and lovely new pulpit furniture and pews installed. Other areas of the church received repair and redecorating. R. K. Cemer, pastor, highly commended the many church members who had a part in helping with the work and who gave such wonderful cooperation.

QUIET HOUR BROADCAST

The Quiet Hour is now being carried by WTLN, 1520 kc., of Apopka, Florida, at 8:20 a.m. Sundays.

Soul Winning Continues

Soul-winning records continue in Georgia-Cumberland. The first quarter revealed 174 new members added either by baptism or profession of faith.

The Pulpit Exchange program inaugurated at the beginning of the year has proven a real blessing. These baptisms have not just taken place in large cities but all over the conference.

In Waycross, Georgia, five new members were added from a two-weeks revival.

In Cumberland Heights, 16 new members have been added and 100 youngsters are attending the Vacation Bible School.

The Wildwood church of 190 members has five branch Sabbath schools going each Sabbath morning during the regular Sabbath school time. These branches were responsible for 16 baptisms in 1964 and six more this year.

In Dalton, 14 were baptized on May 22. Jerry Ogles, a 22-year-old general telephone lineman, was among this group.

His first Adventist contact was through a young lady from SMC selling *Life and Health* which he purchased while he was a student at the University of Chattanooga.

In May of 1964, he bought *The Seventh Day*, by Booten Herndon and read it carefully. Pastor Bob Thrower met Jerry one day while posting his revival meeting signs and invited him to attend the services. He was there every night, and on Sabbath, May 22, was baptized. Jerry has already made application to attend Southern Missionary College and has been accepted for the coming year.

Truly these reports are thrilling—"Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts." Zechariah 4:6.

L. ZACHARY



Elder Bob Thrower proudly introduced Jerry Ogles at the Georgia Cumberland Academy following Jerry's baptism.

New members at Waycross with Elder Wayne Pleasants (center).



Elder R. C. Russel (left) and Elder H. C. Brownlow (right) with new members at Cumberland Heights.

Georgia Cumberland Academy Application Time Is Passing



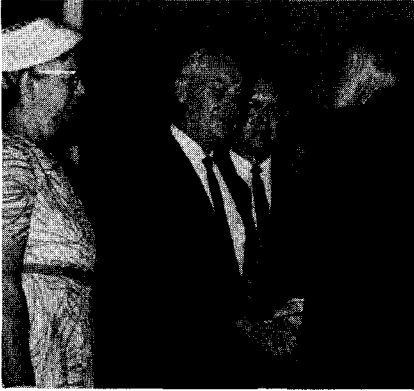
Principal E. F. Reifsnnyder and Kathy Lewis, office secretary, process applications for Georgia Cumberland Academy.

**GEORGIA CUMBERLAND ACADEMY
AGE YOUNG PEOPLE**

Is yours here? If not, you had better hurry for young people from other conferences are sending in applications. If you are planning to be at Georgia Cumberland Academy this fall, mail your application today!

One issue of the *Tidings* is being eliminated during the month of July. Your next copy is due July 23.

Lay-Minister Ordained



After thirty years as a lay-minister, William F. Asher was ordained to the gospel ministry on Sunday, June 6, at the 79th annual camp meeting of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference.

Shown are Elder and Mrs. Asher as E. L. Marley, conference president, extended the official welcome to the ministry. The prayer of ordination was offered by Elder R. C. Barger (center) of the General Conference.

Elder Asher entered the organized work in 1960 in the Gulfport, Mississippi, district and was called to Elizabethtown, Kentucky, in 1962. Presently, he is pastor of the Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, district.

A Shower for Dorcas

On May 8, the Disaster and Famine Relief Offering was taken in Seventh-day Adventist churches all over North America. That evening seemed an appropriate time for the Lexington, Kentucky, church to have a linen shower for the conference disaster van.

At 8 p.m., church members began arriving with gaily-wrapped gifts. After partaking of light refreshments, everyone gathered around the gift-laden table awaiting Dorcas' appearance. Finally, Dorcas, portrayed by Sharon Landis, entered and was ceremoniously introduced and seated. When she had finished opening the last present, Dorcas stood and thanked the generous donors.

The final activity of the evening was a quiz program in which the adults were the contestants, and the school children posed the questions.

A final tally of the gifts revealed that Lexington's Dorcas would be able to provide the disaster van with 18 sheets, 12 pillow-cases, 34 washcloths, 24 towels, and 2 pillows. A non-church member, who seemed to enjoy the program, contributed \$5. In addition, the ladies of the church made a dozen crib quilts, one large quilt, and assembled four layettes for the van.

Sabbath School Workshops

Two Sabbath school workshops were recently conducted for all Sabbath school teachers and division leaders throughout the conference. Thirty-five persons from some seven churches attended the one held in Kentucky at the Pewee Valley-St. Matthews Junior Academy.

A Tennessee workshop was held on Sunday afternoon, May 2, at the Madison Boulevard church. This was well attended by Sabbath school workers from sixteen churches.

There are over 500 Sabbath school teachers in the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. In addition to these, there are

approximately 300 division leaders and other officers. Additional workshops are being planned before the end of the year to reach as many of these leaders as possible with instruction and material to assist them in conducting better Sabbath school programs.

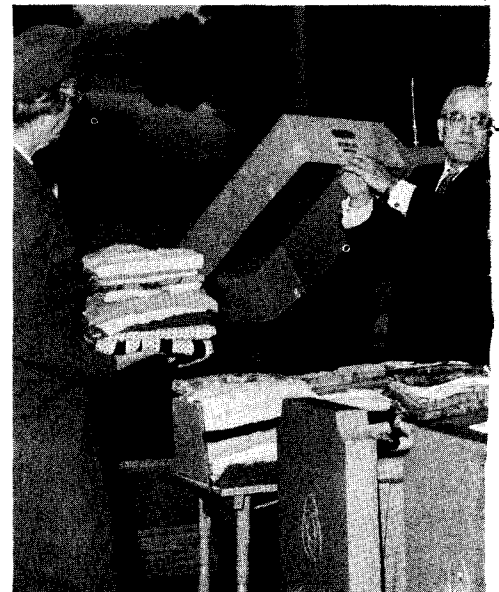
A soul-winning objective of 250 souls has been set by the conference Sabbath School Department. Forty-seven Sabbath school members were baptized during the first quarter of 1965. As teachers, officers and members plan together, pray together, and work together, this soul-winning objective will be reached.



Mrs. D. C. Phillips demonstrates the use of a fruit tree as an investment goal device. Interested primary division leaders and teachers look on.

Welfare Official Visits Conference

Elder M. H. Jensen, manager of the Eastern Warehouse of Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Services, Inc., together with Mrs. Jensen (pictured at right) demonstrated at the spring Dorcas Federation meetings how to pack clothing for shipment and how to set up for the distribution of clothing in time of disaster. Instruction was also given on the approach Dorcas leaders should use when contacting local city officials such as the mayor, chief of police, civil defense director, and Red Cross director.



One issue of the Tidings is being eliminated during the month of July. Your next copy is due July 23.

"Let There Be Light" - - Theme of Youth Congress

Were You There?



The "College Four" from Oakwood College were there!



The 1965 Bible quiz champion team from Memphis — Samuel Branch and Patricia Jackson were there!



Mrs. B. Hundley who received a trophy for directing the No. 1 choir in the festival was there!



Young people who wanted to talk with Elder Lucas about MV Target 3,000 were there!



Elder F. H. Jenkins who conducted the congress theme song was there!



The congress was dedicated to Elder and Mrs. Jenkins, and they were there!



Blind Lee Cunningham who sang "The Holy City" was there!



"Jackie" singing "These Are The Hands" was there!



Decisions and re-consecrations were inspired by the Holy Spirit which was there!



Oh, yes! I was there to welcome and thank all for a wonderful Youth Congress. The plan is to see you next year. YOU MUST BE THERE.

R. P. Peay

Remember - JUNIOR CAMP - July 20 - August 1
Booker T. Washington State Park, Chattanooga, Tennessee

Send Your Application Now to — Elder R. P. Peay
 South Central Conference
 715 Young's Lane
 Nashville, Tennessee

Southern Missionary College

EDITOR—WM. H. TAYLOR

McKee Industrial Education Building Ceremonies

Open House ceremonies at the McKee Industrial Education Building on the Southern Missionary College campus, May 20, drew approximately 500 persons.

In responding to a tribute from LeRoy J. Leiske, chairman of SMC's Board of Trustees, Mr. O. D. McKee, president of the McKee Baking Co., said, "My wife and our two sons, Ellsworth and Jack, provided the funds for this structure on the SMC campus because we appreciate the value and dignity of working with one's hands."



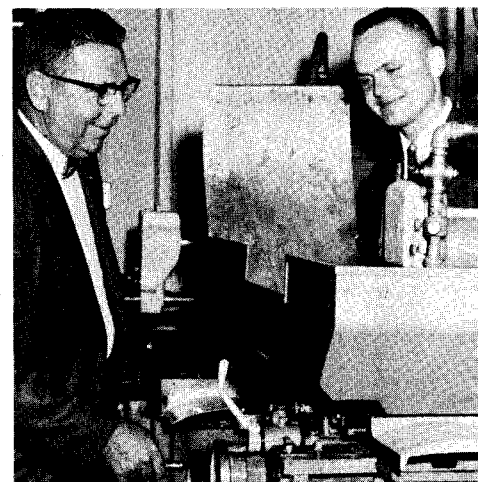
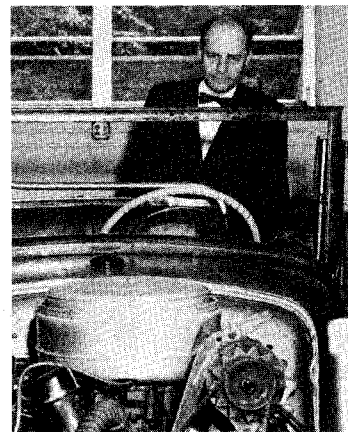
"I was reared on the farm and have done all kinds of manual labor. Here at SMC I took most of the industrial art courses, was a student nurse, worked as a custodian in Lynn Wood Hall, and did many other jobs to earn my way through college. I majored in business administration, but I remember vividly and appreciated much what SMC's industrial education taught me; thus, our family wants to continue such programs by assisting the college in its capital improvements in this area."

Others on the program included Dr. C. N. Rees, SMC's president; Elder Bruce Johnston, chairman of the Division of Religion; Professor Drew Turlington, head of the Industrial Education Department; and Mr. John Durichek, instructor in Industrial Education.

Hostesses were Mrs. Turlington and Mrs. Durichek who greeted the guests and served punch and cookies.

The structure, which houses industrial education laboratories, offices, classrooms and equipment for teaching such courses as auto mechanics, woodworking, drafting, etc. cost approximately \$60,000. It is named O. D. McKee Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McKee and their two sons, Ellsworth and Jack, own and operate the McKee Baking Company, which employs about 175 SMC students part time so that they can earn part of their way through college. There are 325 other employees of the firm, most of them on a full-time basis. The McKees are SMC alumni.



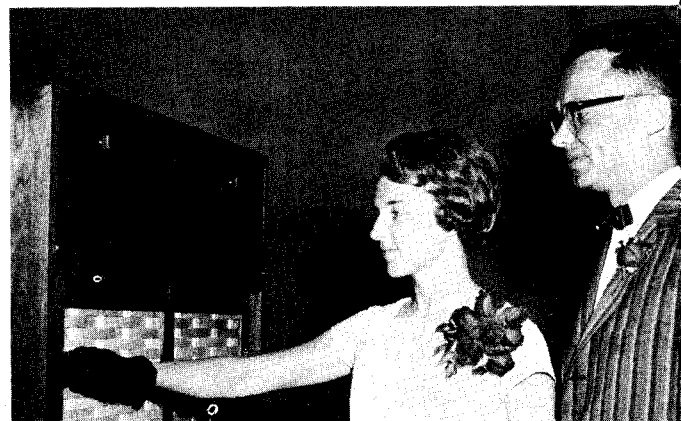
Left—Mr. O. D. McKee speaks at the Open House Ceremonies

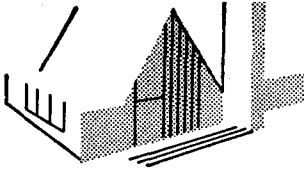
Above, top—Dr. Milton Norrell of Pell City, Alabama, and member of SMC's Committee of 100 inspect car used in auto mechanics class.

Above, lower—J. A. Phillips, left, and Jack McKee of the McKee Baking Company try out some equipment in the new Industrial Education Building.

Below, left—Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McKee look over some of the items made by the students in the woodworking class.

Below—Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth McKee inspect student's work on a hi-fi cabinet.





Raymond Herbert Hartwell, pastor of the Clearwater, Florida, church, is a third generation Seventh-day Adventist, who as a small boy saw Mrs. E. G. White, and was educated in church schools from the first grade. He began his ministry in the Nebraska Conference and was called from here to mission service in China. With his wife, Iva Hamel Hartwell, he served two consecutive seven-year terms in China, the second as president of the Kiangche Mission with headquarters in Shanghai. When, because of World War II, they could not return to China, Elder Hartwell was pastor of the Raleigh and Durham churches in North Carolina. In 1945, he was asked to return to China, without his wife, to help reorganize the work in the Central China Union where he served as president until 1947. When he returned to America, he became pastor of the Memphis, Tennessee, church. He returned to mission service as president of the Middle East Union until it became the Middle East Division. Then, he was president of the East Mediterranean Union for eight years and was secretary of the Middle East Division for four years. In 1962, the Hartwells returned to the United States where he served as pastor of the Winter Haven, Florida, church before moving to Clearwater.



Truly a Message of God

Jesus never warned us to beware of true prophets! Although His admonition was, "Beware of false prophets," (Matt. 7:15) we are instructed to "Despise not prophesyings. Prove all things; hold fast that which is good." 1 Thess. 5:20, 21. Prophecyings are the things which the prophets have written or said. These must never be despised. If they are the sayings of a true prophet, they are messages from God.

The significance of this instruction today is accentuated by the statement in Rev. 12:17: "And the dragon (the devil) was wroth (angry) with the woman (the church), and went to make war with the remnant of her seed (the members in the last days), which keep the commandments of God, and have the testimony of Jesus Christ." "... The testimony of Jesus is the spirit of prophecy." Rev. 19:10.

Besides John's statement that the last day believers are to have the "spirit" or "gift" of prophecy, we have Paul's word that those "waiting for the coming of our Lord" would be "in everything enriched by Him ... so that ye come behind in no gift." 1 Cor. 1:4-7.

This same apostle enlarges on the whole subject of spiritual gifts in 1 Cor. 12, including prophecy among the various gifts worked by "that one and selfsame Spirit, dividing to every man severally as He will." Vs. 11.

Paul writes that "When He (Jesus) ascended up on high, He ... gave gifts unto men. ... And He gave some, apostles; and some, prophets; and some evangelists; and some, pastors and teachers." Eph. 4:8, 11. Again he declared, "God hath set some in the church, first apostles, secondarily prophets, thirdly teachers, after that miracles, then gifts of healings, helps, governments, diversities of tongues." 1 Cor. 12:28. Since these spiritual gifts, including the gift of prophecy, were thus placed in the church by all three members of the divine Trinity, they must be very important, and we should appreciate them.

In the last days the devil is determined "to make war" with the remnant church because it has the "testimony of Jesus" which is "the spirit of prophecy." Rev. 12:17; 19:10.

Some accuse Adventists of having two Bibles, but this is not the case. While we believe that one outstanding mark of identification of the true church in the last days is the gift of prophecy, we do not believe that this is a part of the Bible, nor do we consider it an addition to the Holy Scriptures. We believe that these "spirit of prophecy" writings serve the purpose of a magnifying glass. When one looks at a lovely flower through a magnifying glass, he sees many beautiful details that he could not see with the naked eye, but the magnifying glass did not add anything to the flower that was not there before. The gift of prophecy, as manifested in the writings of Ellen G. White, is intended to help us see more clearly the principles contained in the Word of God.

Paul told us these spiritual gifts would remain in the church "till we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ." Eph. 4:13. Since we have not yet reached this state of perfection, these gifts are still to be present in the church. They are "for the

perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ ... that we henceforth be no more children, tossed to and fro, and carried about with every wind of doctrine by the sleight of men, and cunning craftiness, whereby they lie in wait to deceive." Eph. 4:12, 14.

If we are to "prove all things," and to "beware of false prophets," how can we know whether or not any individual is actually giving us inspired messages from God? We find the first test in Isa. 8:20: "To the law and to the testimony: if they speak not according to this word, it is because there is no light in them." Very rarely does one claiming to be a prophet in these days keep the Ten Commandments, or teach that they should be kept. What modern prophet do we find who kept the seventh-day Sabbath?

Secondly, it was John who wrote: "Beloved, believe not every spirit, but try the spirits whether they are of God: because many false prophets are gone forth into the world ... and every spirit that confesseth not that Jesus Christ is come in the flesh, is not of God." 1 John 4:1-3. When examined carefully, the writings of Mrs. E. G. White are always found to be in full harmony with the Bible and God's Ten Commandment law.

A third test: false prophets "are of the world: therefore speak they of the world, and the world heareth them." 1 John 4:5. False prophets speak smooth things, but God's servants call for cross-bearing, self-denial, and sacrifice.

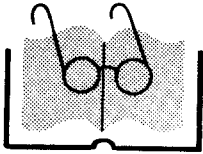
A fourth test is whether or not his predictions come true. Deut. 18: 21, 22; Jer. 28:9.

One more excellent way to test the validity of a prophet: "By their fruits ye shall know them." Matt. 7:15-20. The fruits of the ministry of Mrs. E. G. White are seen in the thousands of Adventist churches around the world, teaching the same thing. Through her, God called for the establishment of a publishing work, and today more than forty publishing houses are producing more than \$30,000,000 worth of literature in many languages every year. ... Other messages called for Christian schools. Today nearly 5,000 elementary church schools, taught by 10,000 devoted and qualified teachers, and some 400 academies and colleges, staffed by 4,500 competent professors, are teaching and training 350,000 children and youth, preparing them to man the denominational organizations and institutions, including 270 medical institutions and treatment rooms around the world.

Ellen G. White had little formal education. After she was nine years old, when her nose was broken by a stone that struck her in the face, she never had a full year of schooling. Her writings are not the result of her own brilliant brain, but of the Spirit of God, using her as a messenger.

Often Protestant ministers and others who are not Adventists recognize something special about her messages. One bought several hundred copies of *Steps to Christ* and gave them to the members of his flock, saying that the author must be closely connected with the Lord Jesus. Educators in high circles have highly recommended the book *Education*.

One could not produce such results unless God was leading. Let us thank God for His special gift to the "remnant" church.



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.



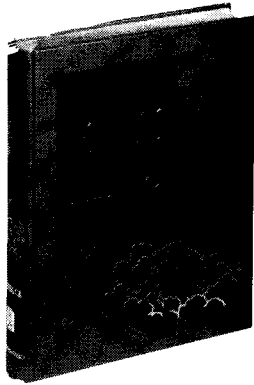
God's Minutes

By C. L. PADDOCK

Do you have trouble with minutes? You know, the little ones that slip by unnoticed, early in the morning, before bedtime, waiting for a tardy business appointment? Then *God's Minutes*, by C. L. Paddock, should become a regular part of your life.

Here is a book that is easy to keep handy—by your bedside, on your desk at the office, in the family room at home. Personal and family devotions, which may have seemed difficult to handle before, will become a regular pleasure when this beautiful volume is added to your library.

Everyone, from the smallest child to the most intellectually oriented adult, will find something personally appealing about *God's Minutes*. Elder Paddock has



long enjoyed a reputation for being a master storyteller. Each one of his story gems brings home a very definite point in a distinctly un-preachy way. And the stories have an almost universal application. Each of us can find our own personal meaning in such topics as "Success," "Efficiency," "The Way to Happiness," and "Living Our Creeds."

Ministers, teachers, and church leaders will discover that *God's Minutes* is an invaluable aid in their work. It is a real treasure chest of story illustrations suitable for any occasion.

God's Minutes, a subscription book published by Southern Publishing Association, is available now at a special low introductory price. Order through your local Book and Bible House.

JULY

IS HIGHWAY SIGNS ERECTION MONTH



WELCOMES
YOU

YOUR NAME · ANYTOWN, U.S.A.

The Effect of Highway Signs Is Overwhelming!

During the month of July, 625 bright, new Scotchlite Seventh-day Adventist Church signs will be erected in the Southern Union Conference.

A simultaneous news release on July 29 will feature this enterprise throughout the Southland.

Dedication Day for all churches erecting signs is set for Sabbath, July 30.

"Our Little Friend" Seventy-Fifth Anniversary

By LOUIS SCHUTTER



Three fourths of a century ago the idea to publish a children's paper for our Sabbath schools ignited. Elder William Glenn became the first editor of this paper and set up his office in the three-story frame Pacific Press building in downtown Oakland. Since the paper was to be a "friend" to Seventh-day Adventist boys and girls, it was named **OUR LITTLE FRIEND**.

The first issue published was dated July 4, 1890.

The view of San Francisco and the Golden Gate across the bay inspired the editor to ask Herbert Dexter, an eighteen-year-old staff artist, to draw it. The drawing became the cover heading for the new journal.

OUR LITTLE FRIEND was almost silenced in 1906, when two years after moving to Mountain View and three months after the San Francisco earthquake, on a Friday night a fire demolished the Pacific Press. The presses were lost, and all the papers, articles, stories, poems, and pictures, too.

On that Friday afternoon, a few copies of the next issue of **OUR LITTLE FRIEND** had been printed, and one of the workers happened to take a copy

home. This copy was photographed and plates were made and sent to a neighboring press for printing.

The mailing list had burned also, but charred proof lists were found in the vault, most of which were readable. There were gaps, but notices went out to the churches for names of subscribers who did not receive their copy of the paper. Not a single

week's issue of the paper was lost, though that week's issue of the **SIGNS**, our missionary paper, had to be canceled.

Through the years, juvenile messages have been heralded all over the world by the pages of **OUR LITTLE FRIEND**. Thousands of Seventh-day Adventists have been raised with it. Surely its ministry is written in the pages of heaven with indelible ink.

If you would like extra copies of the special sixteen-page, four-color anniversary number of **OUR LITTLE FRIEND** which gives sketches of its history and of former editors, you may order from: **OUR LITTLE FRIEND** Circulation Department, 1350 Villa Street, Mountain View, California 94041. Rates are:

1-99 copies, 10 cents each.

100 or more copies, 7½ cents each.

SOUTHERN UNION CONFERENCE

Sabbath School Workshop



Camp Cumby-Gay

CLAYTON

GEORGIA

August 8-14, 1965

FOR ALL DIVISIONS

PURPOSE OF THE WORKSHOP

1. To give opportunity for leaders and teachers to attend instructional classes on the art of child evangelism and teaching.
2. To assist Sabbath School workers in actually making flannelgraphs, goal devices, visual aids, room decorations, etc.
3. To give hundreds of new ideas and methods by means of actual demonstrations.
4. To make it possible for every Sabbath School worker to have access to the very best in materials now being used.
5. To combine work with recreation, allowing time for nature hikes, games, etc.
6. To offer opportunity around the camp fire for a general roundtable discussion on the various phases of Sabbath School evangelism.

INSTRUCTORS WILL BE

General Conference Sabbath School Department Representatives, Union Staff, Conference Presidents and Sabbath School Secretaries.

DELEGATES WILL BE

Sabbath School officers, division leaders, teachers and those interested in this work may apply to their Conference Sabbath School Secretary for reservations. Accommodations are limited. All applications should be in by July 1.

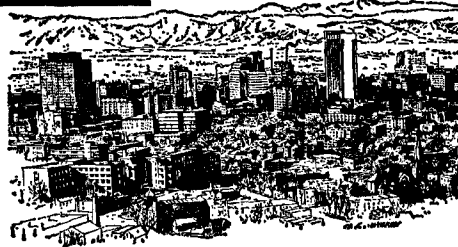
ACCOMMODATIONS AND COSTS

Lodging will be furnished at a flat rate of 75¢ per person per day. Delegates will provide their own bedding.

Meals will be served family style at a flat rate of \$13 for the entire time. The Southern Union Conference will take care of \$3 of this amount for each delegate staying the full time.

A registration fee of \$2.50 will be charged each delegate. A loose-leaf note book containing mimeographed materials and blank pages for notes will be given each delegate when he registers.

DENVER



Representatives of the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Self-Supporting Institutions will convene for a biennial convention, August 18-21, 1965, in Denver, Colorado.

ASI workers in the Southern Union territory are invited to this national gathering. **PLAN NOW** to attend these inspirational meetings!

M. B. Elliston
ASI Secretary
Southern Union Conference

JUNE 25, 1965, SOUTHERN TIDINGS

GENERAL MATERIALS • PATTERNS • STORY TELLING • OBJECT LESSON TALKS • GOAL DEVICES • FELT CRAFT • ART CRAFT • ROOM DECORATIONS

SUNSET TABLE

	June 25	July 2	July 9	July 16
Atlanta, Georgia	7:52	7:52	7:51	7:49
Birmingham, Alabama	7:01	7:01	7:00	6:58
Charlotte, North Carolina	7:42	7:42	7:40	7:38
Collegedale, Tennessee	7:59	7:59	7:58	7:55
Huntsville, Alabama	7:04	7:04	7:02	7:00
Louisville, Kentucky	8:10	8:10	8:09	8:06
Memphis, Tennessee	7:19	7:19	7:17	7:15
Meridian, Mississippi	7:05	7:05	7:04	7:02
Nashville, Tennessee	7:08	7:08	7:06	7:04
Orlando, Florida	7:25	7:26	7:25	7:23
Wilmington, North Carolina	7:28	7:28	7:27	7:24

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

RATES: \$3.00 for each insertion of 50 words or less and 5 cents for each additional word including the address. Make checks and money orders payable to SOUTHERN TIDINGS.

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

NEW 1965 VOLKSWAGENS from \$1450 delivered to your nearest East Coast port. Sedans, Microbuses, 1500 Station wagons, Trucks available. Can also arrange European delivery. Contact Ray Stone, Route 2, Box 599, Melbourne, Florida, Phone 727-1203. (8-13)

REGISTERED NURSE needed for 28-bed self-supporting general hospital. For details contact Dr. W. S. Sutherland, Acting Adm., Lawrenceburg Sanitarium & Hospital, Lawrenceburg, Tennessee. Phone: 762-3944. (11-13)

FOR SALE: Choice property in and around Collegedale. 9 Acres—5 room older home and 4 room modern home. Only \$11,500. 22 Acres, 3 bedrooms and den \$11,950. Other 2 and 3 bedroom homes \$6,000 and up. Write Marvin McCollin, Box 50, Collegedale, Tennessee or call 236-4460. (12,13)

NEEDED: Day Care Nursery Director to supervise a new day care service for our employees children. Must be some one with special training and experience in child care. For details, write to: Personnel Office, New England Sanitarium and Hospital, Stoneham, Mass. 02180. (12,13)

WANTED: House parents for Children's Home. Near Oakwood College. Must love and understand children. Prefer couple. Husband can go to school or work elsewhere. Answer only if interested in the Salvation of NEGLECTED children. Write: HOME FOR CHILDREN, Rt. 3, Box 217, Huntsville, Ala. 35806. (10-13)

MOUNTAIN RETREATS, Seven miles up Mount Pisgah. Furnished cottage, sleeps six. Fifty dollars per week. Rooms at nearby "Carolina Acres" ten dollars per person, per week. Property and acreage for sale in area. For reservations phone 667-4758 or write Mrs. Louise Westcott, Rt. 1, Box 457, Candler, North Carolina. (12,13)

FOR SALE: Beautiful 50 ft. Mobile Home completely furnished. Automatic washer, pump house. Half acre wooded lot, on paved highway. Five miles east of Murphy, North Carolina, in Smoky Mountain region. Must be seen to be appreciated. Write: Mrs. Katherine Neumann, Route 1, Box 242-A, Murphy, North Carolina. (12,13)

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ART WORKSHOP AT SMC

Fifty elementary and junior high school teachers studying at Southern Missionary College are enrolled in an Art Workshop for July 5-16, was announced by Mrs. Olivia B. Dean, responsible for the workshop activities.

Dr. Morris Taylor, chairman of the Fine Arts Division, will be in charge of the art appreciation. Mrs. Jane Callaway, art consultant for Binney and Smith, Inc., will conduct the workshop activities for July 7, 8, and 9.

The teachers will devote five hours a day learning about creative art activities and some of its materials and tools. All of the workshop activities will be experiences which the teachers can use in their own classroom teaching.

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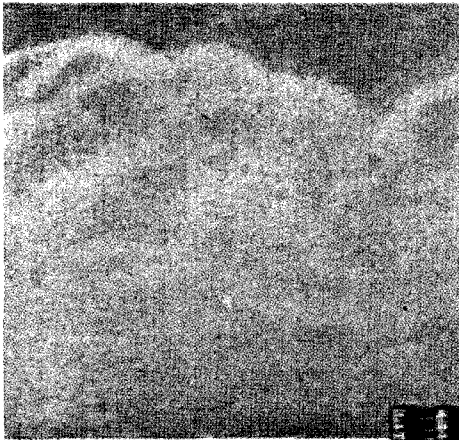
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