

Tidings¹⁴

SOUTHERN

JULY 23, 1965

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SOUTHERN UNION OF ADVENTIST CHURCHES

FEATURING:

Home Health Education Service
Covers and Pages 2-6

Oakwood College
• Pages 15-17

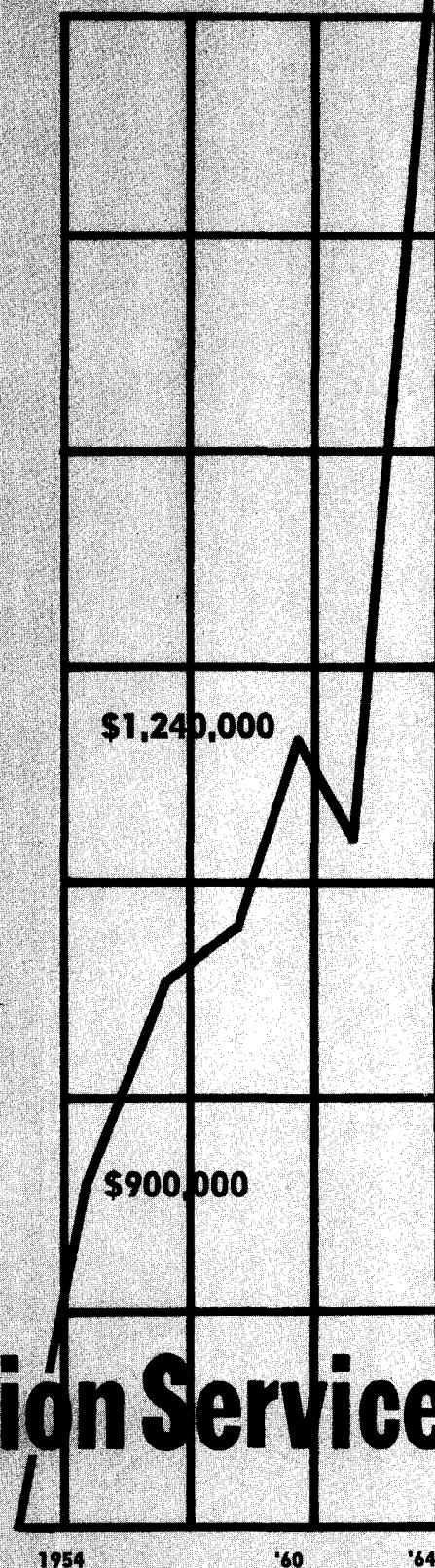
Camp Meeting
Pages 19-22



"...like streams of light..."

PROFILE FOR PROGRESS

\$2,800,000



*The Story
of
the*

Home Health Education Service

By
OSCAR L. HEINRICH

IF you were to rank the HOME HEALTH EDUCATION SERVICE by the universal benchmark of size, sales, volume and progress, it would fall in the category of Big Business. Reports on my desk show sales in 1965 will approach three million dollars. Ten percent annual gain would be terrific, but H.H.E.S. has been surging in the progress mark at 30-40% in the last four years.

Behind the story is the remarkable revolution of the colporteur business. H.H.E.S. was the "spark plug" that changed a philosophy, and today we no longer have "just colporteurs" but prosperous literature evangelists.

In 1957, there was one half-time employee working at a muted, metal desk with a small file and an old, battered, manually-operated Royal typewriter. A single colporteur was selling books on the new trial "Time Payment Plan." Conservative men could see no logic in such a venture.

The unfolding of this story confirms the age-old maxim that "men who squeeze the dollar and mind the mills will never move mountains." The Lord uses men to manage the work which He predestines to succeed. The servant of the Lord saw this work **"like streams of light that went clear round the world."** *Life Sketches*, p. 125. Obviously the stream would pass over Southern Union Conference territory. There were men who believed this!

Home office—3978 Memorial Drive, Atlanta—throbs with activity. Fourteen months ago H.H.E.S. moved to the new headquarters which provides well-arranged, handsome accommodations.

At the (Cont. pg. 4)

OUR COVER was created by artist Joe Pardue of The Preston Company, Cleveland, Tennessee. It portrays a concept of interpretation of the statement in *Life Sketches* regarding the distribution of literature—"LIKE STREAMS OF LIGHT THAT WENT CLEAR ROUND THE WORLD."

SOUTHERN Tidings

3978 Memorial Drive

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Decatur, Georgia 30031

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MAKE-UP-EDITOR DAN McBAUGH
CIRCULATION MANAGER DEANNE BIERE

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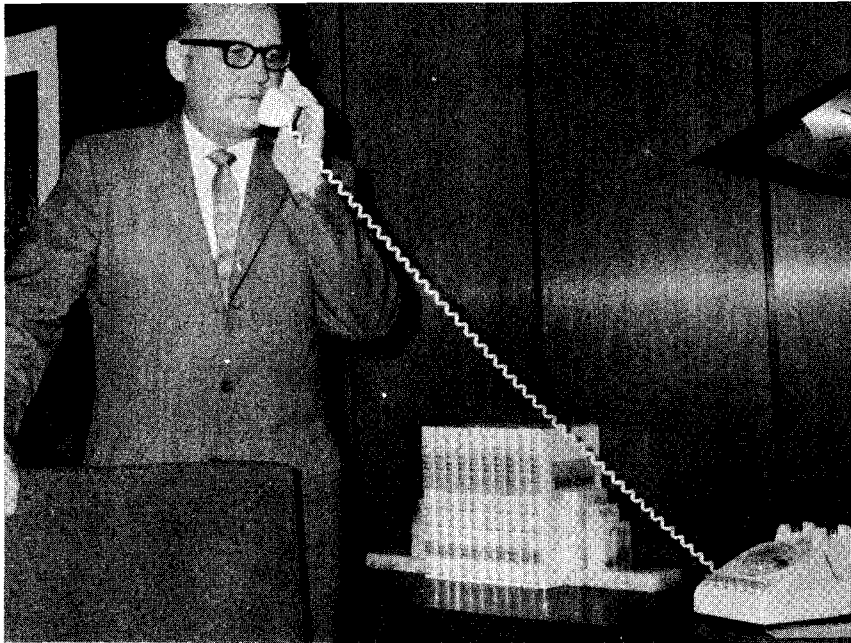
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Wills, trust agreements, and annuities should be made in favor of the legal association rather than the conference. Write your conference secretary-treasurer for the exact name.

VOL. 59, NO. 14

JULY 23, 1965



AT the helm of the H.H.E.S., in the garb of executive secretary, is Eric Ristau, a man who holds a lifetime dedication to the literature work. A symbol of relentless endurance, unaffected by his position, he humbly directs this multi-million dollar business, straining to reach a pinnacle of success scaled by competition with none other. The H.H.E.S. holds numerous world-achievement records.

The key word is "organization." The organization is men! Of 33 in top leadership, 27 were a part of it when H.H.E.S. was born. They represent a breed of leaders who carry a sense of pride and excitement that is catching. "In this work," says one, "goals and promotion are synonymous." Well-managed recruitment rallies are held in strategic spots—600 in a single year. Here, visually, orally the Adventist public learns the amazing facts and each week new colporteurs join the ranks of this marching army.

My mind races back a few short years to the time when the colporteur was a man who sacrificed and lived on meager subsistence, took orders with a small down payment and collected the rest on delivery. We called this the C.O.D. plan! Now, through modern selling methods and the H.H.E.S. payment plan, the literature evangelist enjoys a stable financial security. His monthly sales commissions are clothed in "fringe benefits" guaranteed by his sponsoring organization and limited only by his own initiative. Such advantages can be understood only by those who qualify to possess them.

BUSINESS machines are cold and unemotional, not moved by charm, vigor or aggressive spirit. But, the H.H.E.S. has 22 highly skilled, efficient, personable people who operate an array of the latest electronic, automated equipment. Present inventory is \$139,000. The personnel add a personal touch to provide a lifeline center for promotion, records, shipments, collections and payments. Each individual has a specific task; each a distinct responsibility; each performs an important part in the fantastic operation that handles paper work totaling tens of thousands of items each month.

It would take reams of paper to describe in detail the performance of the various machines which have been termed "the mechanical heart" of H.H.E.S. The NCR combination accounting and check computer, latest of its type, analyzes the complete weekly colporteur reports including volume of control, commissions, inventory replacement, colporteur reserves, income, service charges, sales tax, postage and other incidentals, evaluates all these factors and writes checks at a rate of 1 in 60 seconds. Six hundred such checks are mailed to colporteurs each month. In the IBM electronic data processing room is equipment which includes a Sorter—categorizes punched cards; Collator—matches, merges and selects cards by comparisons; 403 Accounting Machine—summarizes and prints detailed data such as customer statements, past due accounts and history reports. Around are other pretentious-looking machines which are peripheral to the operation. The clicks, the hums and the buzzes of each individual machine play an integral part in it all.

Balancing (Cont. p. 6)

(Top) At the helm — Eric Ristau
(Center) In 1957, a half-time employee. Today, credit manager for 22,000 accounts — Mildred Ristau
(Bottom) A part of H.H.E.S. when it was born — Treasurer G. R. Bietz



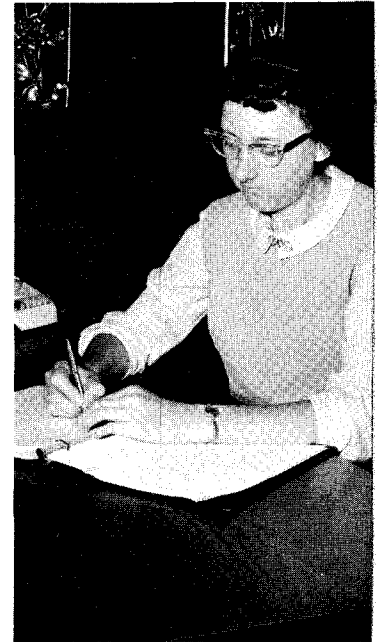
Receptionist—Mary Mathews



Gayle Tyroff operates the Mach 10 which produces a coded tape to automatically type a rapidity of letters.



Ruth Riales operates the NCR machine which produces checks at the rate of one in sixty seconds.



Ristau's secretary—
Grace Maxwell



From his desk, Jim Greene handles inventory replacements for both student and regular colporteurs.



In the IBM electronic data processing room—Mrs. Del Anderson (left), Gene Bryant and Barbara Gardner.

BALANCING the activity of machines and plans within the home office are the 318 full-time colporteurs dotted in countrysides, hamlets, towns and cities of eight states in the deep South. Ranks increase in June, July and August when 200 students join the sales staff. At this end of the operation, it becomes extremely individual. Computers do not sell books; Accounting Machines do not pray; Collators do not convince souls of a spiritual need. The day begins with prayer and a "O" mark in sales. The approach to each new door brings expectancy. Their wares?—*The Bible Story*, 10 volumes, for \$87.50, \$10 down and ten months on the balance; *Bible Readings*, *Triumph of God's Love*, *Modern Ways to Health*—ranging from \$14.75 to \$21.95 each—all available on time payment. Tallied daily are the number of calls, presentations given, orders taken and deliveries made. At

weeks' end comes the report and sales contracts to headquarters.

From the push of the doorbell to the click of the last machine, the operation of H.H.E.S. is no vague outline. It is highly organized with objectives set by men who love to challenge and be challenged. Its success is not accidental but evolves from men of responsibility who are more concerned with the soul results than the sale returns of the literature ministry.

NEAREST thing to the super-human machine calculators is Ristau's own alertness to the program—not just from the tabloid reports prepared

weekly by his secretary, Grace Maxwell, but the personal touch he gives to every facet of the work. He knows what is going on everywhere. And, from this comes his keen understanding of the needs for growth. In the production hopper are five-minute T.V. commercials developed on *The Bible Story* and designed for showing with popular children programs. Using a new camera technique, "still" pictures are made to appear as moving. This unique series is produced for showing on a sustaining basis.

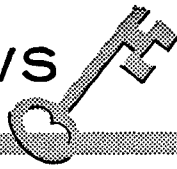
Yearly sales for the new Small Literature Program, dollar books just introduced, already total \$100,000 and are expected to swell to a million dollars within two or three years.

This is a Profile for Progress of H.H.E.S.—A Big Business that has come to full maturity!

Once a full-time colporteur, Leonard Moore of Pensacola, Florida, now trains and assists others working within his area.



Murray Turner (top) and John Findley (below) both of Atlanta, Georgia, are dedicated literature evangelists who enter the homes of people to leave "the printed word."



CAROLINA

EDITOR—WAYNE A. MARTIN

Carolina Students Win Pen League Awards

Southern Missionary College swept the Youth's Instructor Pen League again this year, and five of the award-winning students were from Carolina. Twenty-eight students won a total prize money of \$1225.

In the Freshman English division, a first award was won by Clifford Port of Fletcher, North Carolina. A second award was won by Judie Martin of Charlotte, North Carolina, and a double length usable manuscript was accepted from Sharon Pearson.

In the Advanced Writers' Pen League, Laura Hayes of Greenwood, South Carolina, won a first award for her double-length article, and the manuscript of John Waller from Mt. Pisgah was also accepted.

Southern Missionary College students won the grand awards for both of the above categories.

Faith Pledging

During the last Sabbath morning service of the recent Carolina camp meeting, a call was made for those who would be willing to give various amounts for evangelism in the Carolinas. Of the \$18,488 that was given or pledged that morning, three people pledged to give \$1,000 each.

Among those making \$1,000 pledges was a lady who had little available money but was rich in faith. When she returned home, she was wondering how she could raise the \$1,000. She began to pray about it and then everything seemed to happen to discourage her. Worst of all the doctors told her she would have to terminate her work and that she could not even

walk around as before but should travel about her own home in a wheel chair. She was warned that if she didn't slow down from her work she would not live very long.

In spite of the discouraging circumstances, she continued to pray for the \$1,000. Then it happened. She received a letter from an insurance company saying that within a few days they would be sending a check for \$1,000 in settlement of a claim for her son. This was not expected by either the mother or the son, but it seemed to come in answer to her prayers. God heard the prayers of faith of this sacrificing lady.



FLORIDA

EDITOR—CHARLES R. BEELER

Camp Meeting Ordination

On the closing Sabbath of the Florida camp meeting, three young men—Wesley Blevins, Gilbert O. Smith, and Joseph D. Ring—were ordained to the ministry.

Elder Blevins is pastor of the Gainesville and Jennings Lake churches and is under appointment for departmental secretary in the Mato Grosso Mission in Brazil. He is a graduate of Pacific Union College and the S.D.A. Theological Seminary. He was assistant pastor of the Miami Temple Church and pastor of the Homestead Church before moving to Gainesville last year. He and his wife, Shirley, have three children.

Before taking his present pastorate of the Brooksville and Inverness churches, Elder Smith was assistant pastor of the Orlando Central Church and the Jacksonville Church; and pastor in Key West and St. Augustine. He is a graduate of Southern Missionary College and Andrews University. His wife, Connie, is from Orlando, Florida. They have four children.

Elder Ring is publishing department secretary of the Florida Conference. Before taking this position the first of this year, he was publishing secretary of the Alabama-Mississippi Conference and had been assistant publishing secretary of the

Iowa Conference. He and his wife, Mary Kay, have five children.

Officiating in the ordination service were Elder A. F. Tarr, associate secretary

of the General Conference; Elders L. J. Leiske and Eric Ristau, of the Southern Union; and Elder H. H. Schmidt, president of the Florida Conference.



Three ministers ordained at the Florida Conference camp meeting: From left—Elder and Mrs. Wesley Blevins, Elder and Mrs. Gilbert O. Smith, and Elder Joseph D. Ring.

The Pitcairn Story in St. Petersburg

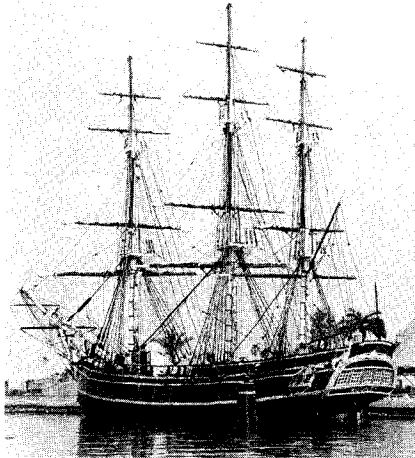
The *Bounty* is coming! Mrs. Ruth D. Carnes, press secretary of the St. Petersburg church, heard the news last February. The *Bounty*, a replica of the three-masted sailing schooner of the famous mutiny, was built by the M. G. M. moving picture studios for their popular film on the mutiny. The City of St. Petersburg is giving the boat a home in Vinoy Basin and is making an exhibit of it with a Tahitian village souvenir shop alongside.

But Mrs. Carnes' elation at hearing of the city's project was of a different nature than that of most of the citizens of St. Petersburg. She thought immediately of the original *Bounty's* connection with Pitcairn Island and the story of the development of the Adventist Church there. She resolved to find ways to have that story told in the press along with the publicity of the *Bounty's* arrival.

She gathered material about Pitcairn beginning with a series of articles published in the *Review and Herald* in 1957, and *The Story of Pitcairn Island* by Norman Ferris. Some up-to-date information and pictures were secured from Bill Rogers of Fort Lauderdale, whose hobby is correspondence with Pitcairn inhabitants. Elder D. A. Roth, public relations secretary of the Columbia Union, furnished some pictures of Parkin Christian taken on the *Bounty* last year at the New York World's Fair, and other information.

When she had enough material to prepare a fact sheet telling of the history of

Mrs. Ruth D. Carnes, press secretary of the St. Petersburg church, showing the story in the St. Petersburg *Times* "News of Religion" section about Adventists on Pitcairn. It is entitled "The Church of the Mutineers."



The replica of the *Bounty* tied up at St. Petersburg, Florida. In the Tahitian village gift shop alongside are souvenirs actually made by Pitcairn Adventists and copies of the book "The Story of Pitcairn Island," published by the Review and Herald Publishing Association and autographed by Parkin Christian when he was at the World's Fair last year in New York.

Adventists on Pitcairn and of the present significance of the church in the life of its inhabitants, Mrs. Carnes began offering this information to newspaper editors and the manager of the *Bounty* exhibit. Friends were made in both places.

Learning of the new film produced by the General Conference Ministerial Association, "In the Wake of the *Bounty*," Mrs. Carnes obtained the conference's copy for the *Bounty* exhibit manager to see, and he is arranging its showing by one of the television stations in the area.

Mrs. Betty Whitney, a writer for the St. Petersburg *Times*, became interested and made plans and arrangements for a

feature article on the history of Seventh-day Adventists on Pitcairn. It was eventually written by Lorna Carroll of the *Times* staff and was published on the day of the *Bounty's* arrival, with a full color picture of the *Bounty* on the front page of the *Times*' weekly tabloid "News of Religion" section. This is one of the finest feature stories about Adventists ever published in the Florida Conference.

It tells how John I. Tay, a seaman and missionary, began Adventist missionary work on Pitcairn and mentions the missionary boat *Pitcairn*, which is so intriguing to Adventist memories. It mentions the Adventist Church as one of the four public buildings of Pitcairn Island and tells that 95 of the 100 inhabitants are Adventists. It shows a picture of Parkin Christian, a descendant of Fletcher Christian of the mutiny, aboard the *Bounty* replica last year at the New York World's Fair. Its closing paragraphs read:

"On Friday, 'preparation day,' they sweep their roads clean. Saturday is their sabbath and the island must be scrupulously in order.

"All food is prepared on Friday for the next day. Work ceases at sunset. Evening hymns stream from island homes as the stars begin their journey through the heavens. . .

"There is no longer mutiny here. Seventh-day Adventists have brought peace to Pitcairn Island."

A bulletin board in the St. Petersburg church showing many pictures and items of interest about Pitcairn Island that were gathered by Mrs. Ruth D. Carnes, press secretary, in preparation for publicity in connection with the arrival of the *Bounty* replica to that city. Mrs. Carnes arranged the display.



Florida Camp Meeting



Only an estimate can be made of how many people attend camp meeting, but there seems to be no doubt that the 1965 session in the Florida Conference had a record attendance. It is possible that as many as 8,000 people—more than three-fourths of the total membership of the conference—were present at one time or another.

Elder William A. Fagal of Faith for Today and Elder H. M. S. Richards of the Voice of Prophecy were weekend speakers accompanied by the quartets of their respective broadcast programs. Elder W. B. Ochs, former General Conference vice-president for North America, now retired and living in Angwin, California, gave a series of devotional studies at the early morning meetings.

An interesting attraction were the Misses Elsa Luukanen and Aino Lehtoluoto, evangelists from Helsinki, Finland, who endeared everyone to themselves with their Finnish gospel folk songs, their thrilling soul-winning experiences and their earnest appeals for consecration and faithfulness.

Other speakers included: M. E. Loewen, secretary of the General Conference Re-

ligious Liberty Department; A. F. Tarr, associate editor of the *Review and Herald*; A. O. Dart, assistant secretary of the Department of Education of the General Conference; M. H. Reeder, associate secretary of the General Conference Bureau of Public Relations; and members of the Southern Union Conference staff.

A special feature was a class in Home Nursing, using the American Red Cross course. Under the direction of Mrs. K. A. Wright, state president of the Dorcas Welfare Federation, this class met for two hours daily from Sunday through Friday. A large number of instructors were used, including several Adventist registered nurses, a Red Cross instructor and the public health nurse of Seminole County. Certificates were awarded to 85 persons at the close.

Meetings were held for the Spanish speaking people on both Sabbath afternoons of the camp meeting. Elder Mendez, pastor of the Miami Spanish church, was in charge. The speakers were Elder Walton J. Brown, educational secretary of the Inter-American Division, and Elder Charles R. Beeler, secretary of the Florida Conference Public Relations Department.

The main auditorium was full for two identical preaching services on Sabbath morning at the Florida camp meeting, besides those attending the youth, earl- teen, junior and primary services.



W. N. Wittenberg, pastor at Daytona Beach, greeted the Finnish evangelists—Elsa Luukanen, center, and Aino Lehtoluoto—on the camp ground.

Florida juniors had a marine setting for their camp meeting tent. Here a male quartet from the Ft. Pierce church brought special music.



JULY 23, 1965, SOUTHERN TIDINGS

BE A FISHER OF MEN

As Jesus walked on the shore of the Sea of Galilee, He saw four men fishing and mending their nets, for, as the record says, "they were fishermen." Matthew 4:19—"And he said unto them, Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men." What was their response to this invitation from Jesus? They immediately left their work and all they possessed and followed Jesus. Sometime later, Jesus saw Matthew sitting at his little booth collecting taxes, and He said to him, "Follow Me." When we think of the tremendous success that followed after these men had given their all to the Master in service for others, it should be an encouragement to each one of us to give all that we have in service for others as the disciples did.

"In the apostles of our Lord, there was nothing to bring glory to themselves. It was evident that the success of their labors was due only to God. The lives of these men, the characters they developed, and the mighty work that God wrought through them are a testimony to what He will do for all who are teachable and obedient." *Desire of Ages*, page 250. When we are willing to do our best in Christian service for others, the Lord will do the rest. He will never leave us nor forsake us. He has guaranteed that our efforts will be crowned with success.

God calls men and women today who are busy doing something. Peter and Andrew were fishing; James and John were mending their nets; Matthew was working at the receipt of customs. After we have accepted the call of God and have actively engaged in the work He has called us to do, some will be tempted to turn to their former employment just as the disciples were tempted. Remember Peter said, "I go a fishing," and some of the disciples followed him. But Jesus encouraged them to return to their soul-winning activities. He said to Peter, "Feed my sheep; feed my lambs." He, no doubt, said the same thing to the other disciples.

The Lord Jesus calls today as He did when He walked among men 2,000 years ago. He calls men and women from the factory, the plow, the office, the business, and trades of today to go into His vineyard and work for Him; and whatsoever is right, they will receive. God is a good paymaster, for when we make proper preparation and enter into a covenant with Him, then we will be successful "fishers of men." As God calls you to the literature ministry, you can be sure He will not call you out to do any work of a secular nature.

The voice of God may have spoken to your heart saying, "This is the way; walk ye in it." Do as Peter, Andrew,

Six Youth Receive Silver Awards

Six young people of the Alabama-Mississippi Conference have been awarded the "MV Silver Award for Physical and Cultural Excellence."

The presentation of these silver medals was made by E. S. Reile and W. D. Wampler, MV secretaries of the Southern Union and Alabama-Mississippi Conference respectively, at a special ceremony at the Alabama-Mississippi Conference camp meeting held on the campus of Bass Memorial Academy.



Recipients of the award were Front row, left to right, Patsy Hill, Carolyn Roach, Nancy Sweat; back row, left to right, Mike Conger, Kenneth Mathews and Nathan Roach.

In order to qualify for the MV Silver Award, a young person must meet the requirements in a carefully outlined physical fitness program. Endurance, strength, coordination and agility are tested.

Another part of the program includes a section on "skills." Here, the youth must earn two MV honors from a group that includes senior life saving, home nursing, standard first aid, photography, and hiking.

Other areas of attainment include service to the church in the form of leadership as an officer in some department of church activity; personal cultural improvement through reading and journalism; and a 30-mile camping expedition in wilderness country.

These are the first youth to receive this award in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference, but others are working toward this goal.

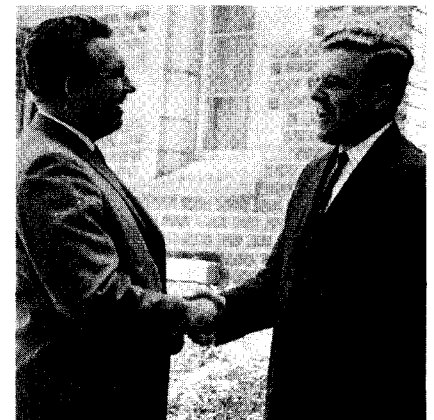
James, John, and Matthew did—leave all and follow the Master. The Publishing Department of your conference will do all it can to see that you succeed in the literature ministry. You, in turn, must be teachable and obedient, for the servant of the Lord says: "Accompanied by the power of persuasion, the power of prayer and the power of the Love of God, the

FAITH FOR TODAY

Bright days are ahead for Faith for Today in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference. Ernest N. Wendth, director of Promotion and Station Relations, has just completed an itinerary with W. M. Abbott, Jr., radio and television secretary of the conference.

Television stations were contacted in the states of Alabama, Mississippi, and northwest Florida. A great interest was manifest on the part of every television director in behalf of Faith for Today for the splendid religious programming that is released weekly. Now that the program is produced in color, it places Faith for Today more in demand than ever before, over and above other religious groups.

With the blessings of God, we will see the entire Alabama-Mississippi Conference covered weekly with Faith for Today. We praise God for this modern avenue to herald the truth of God in this crisis hour in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference.



Elder Abbott, left, thanking Elder Wendth of Faith for Today for the outstanding work accomplished in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference by the television programs.

evangelist's work will not and cannot be without fruit." *Colporteur Evangelist*, p. 33, 34.

There are minutes until midnight! Jesus is coming soon. Will He say to you?—"Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world: For I was an hungred and ye gave me meat: I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink: I was a stranger, and ye took me in: naked, and ye clothed me: I was sick, and ye visited me: I was in prison, and ye came unto me." (Matthew 25:34-36).

W. P. BLAKE
Publishing Department Secretary

Church Dedication—Harriman, Tennessee

Did your church begin with a camp meeting? The one at Harriman, Tennessee, dates its beginning back to 1898 when a camp meeting for the Cumberland Conference was held there.

Harriman has the distinction of being a city founded on the principles of temperance. The original charter states that no liquor is to be sold within its territory.

It was not until May of 1927 that a public effort was held, and on February 18, 1928, a church was organized by the Cumberland Conference president, Elder R. I. Keate.

In 1930 a church building was constructed. The present building was secured about two years ago. Dedication services were held on Sabbath, June 12. Desmond Cummings, Georgia-Cumberland Conference president delivered the dedication sermon, and the dedicatory prayer was offered by W. B. Lyles of Coalfield.



Members and friends who attended church dedication at Harriman, Tennessee.

"A PLAY SCHOOL?"



Members of the Cumberland Heights orchestra from left to right—Randy Littell, Sandra Kelly, DeLaura Hiatt, Wayne Dyer, Susie Bennett (standing), Samuel Harbolt, Donny Russell, John Bennett, Ricky Simmons, Vicki Littell, David Carlson, Marilyn Purdy, Mrs. J. W. Bobst, accompanist; Dianne Russell (seated) and Mrs. Doris Clayton.

Yes, that is Cumberland Heights—a school where each student is encouraged to play at least one instrument. The children did so well during the past school year, under the direction of Mrs. Doris Clayton and Professor Raymond Kuutti of SMC, that on many occasions they were asked to play in the community.

In a recent judging of civic affairs in the community, this small school orchestra came to the forefront. The judges were so impressed they asked permission to present the school's accomplishments before the tri-state meeting held in Chattanooga, Tennessee. These men were favorably impressed and amazed at what such a small school could do.

Progress at Roan Mountain

May 29 through June 14, Elders H. C. Brownlow and E. R. Wilson, with Dick Lee as song leader and Mrs. Anna Retzlöff, Bible worker, held evangelistic meetings in the conference auditorium in the Roan Mountain area. A very unusual feature of the Adventist group in this mountain community was the fact that the members had all moved in from different sections of the United States and there were no local-mountain-people members.

This small church was thrilled with a full tent every night and a high attendance of 265. During the meetings, one of the mountain couples, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cordell, who attended the revival, donated a lot to build an Adventist Church. The group quickly accepted and had the land surveyed. A ground breaking was held the day after the revival closed. One of the Adventist couples, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClendon, had the land bulldozed and prepared for building.

The Adventist group is holding meetings in a new building next to the post office, donated by Fred McClendon, until they get the church built. A baptism was held just prior to the first meeting in this new village building.



Members of the Roan Mountain church stand on the land donated for a church by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cordell. On the back row to the right are Elders Wilson and Brownlow.

Cooperative Church Evangelism Covington, Kentucky

At the conclusion of meetings conducted the first two weeks in March by Rainey Hooper, conference evangelist, and Edwin Shafer, local pastor, at the Covington, Kentucky, church, ten were baptized and one joined by profession of faith. Several others are studying and looking forward to membership. Local church members cooperated in a fine way, and attendance of the members was said to be the greatest in years.

The meetings demonstrated how different phases of the church program help win souls. Tom Tate, vice-president of Tate Builders' Supply, was interested in right living and proper diet. Mrs. Vilocofsky, an Adventist, noted how Mr. Tate's principles were so different from the Protestant church in which he was a leader. At her invitation, Mr. Tate visited the Adventist Church and began to attend while still active in his own church. The members took an interest in him, and he began to take part in the activities of the church.

During the Ingathering Program, he asked for a donation from a man who said he would be glad to give but had nothing. Tom Tate gave him \$1. Then, he reported the facts about the family's needs to the Dorcas leader. During all this activity, Brother Bill Brooks was giving Bible studies to Mr. Tate. Now, they were able together to help this needy family with groceries, clothing and shoes through the Dorcas. The Russell Bramer family, whom they were helping, began attending church. Mr. Bramer pointed out that he believed a church that was so willing to help the needy must be the right church. After a series of visits and studies, Mr. Bramer made his decision to accept the Adventist message. During the evangelistic meetings, he attended with his wife and son who also took their stand. Bobbie transferred to the church school, and the whole family is happy and rejoicing in the truth. Mrs. Bramer's mother who lives with them is keenly interested in the message.

So the health message, layman Bible studies, Ingathering, Dorcas welfare work and evangelistic meetings were used of God to bring these four individuals into God's church. Only time and eternity will reveal how many more will come to Christ through the enthusiasm and interest of these new members as they work in the church. It is not often that a person studying the message witnesses a whole family baptized with him as a result of his efforts. Surely God will use Tom Tate to win many others.

"In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thine hand; for thou knowest not whether shall prosper, either this or that." Eccl. 11:6.

(see picture at right)

John Phillip Sousa Award at Highland



Marilyn McLarty, senior from Highland Academy, received her Certificate of Achievement from Principal Clarence U. Dunbebin. Bruce Kuist, bandmaster, is holding the large school plaque upon which Marilyn's name has been engraved as the first recipient of the John Phillip Sousa Band Award.

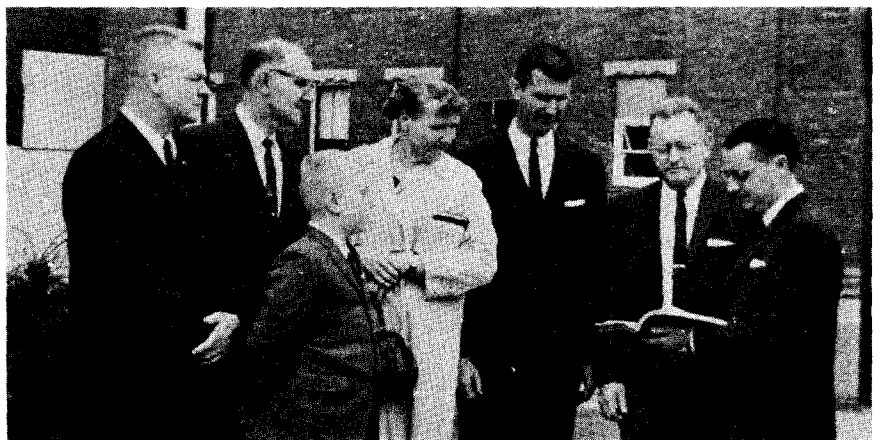
Marilyn McLarty, senior from Memphis, Tennessee, was awarded the first John Phillip Sousa band award to be given by the Music Department of Highland Academy.

The presentation was made during the annual Spring Band Concert held in connection with the academy's Alumni Weekend activities.

Marilyn has been active in the academy music program as a member of the Concert Choir and the band. She is solo clarinetist and accompanist for many of the smaller musical groups.

The Sousa Award is given to the most outstanding senior band member who gives promise of musical leadership, has shown good scholarship, and has demonstrated willingness to cooperate in the departmental program of music.

As recipient of the award, Marilyn received a desk trophy, a certificate of achievement, an attractive pin and her name was inscribed on the large John Phillip Sousa award plaque which will be hung in the school's trophy case.



Converts from a series of missionary activities on the part of various members and agencies of the Covington, Kentucky, church. Left to right: William Sovely, Russell Bramer, Bobby Bramer, Mrs. Grace Bramer, Tom Tate, Bill Brooks with E. E. Shafer, pastor.

"Layman of the Year"

Leonard C. Haswell, who has seen more than 200 inmates baptized into Christ during the past 16 years as a volunteer worker at Tennessee State Penitentiary, has been named "Layman of the Year" by W. E. Peeke, home missionary secretary of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. The surprise announcement was made at the "Layman's Hour" at the 79th annual camp meeting at Highland Academy, Portland, Tennessee.

For his outstanding record of service to Christ and his fellow men, Brother Haswell was presented the book, "Seventh-day Adventist Bible Dictionary."

A local elder of the Madison Boulevard church, Brother Haswell holds weekly Sabbath School and worship services for 60 to 80 inmates every Sabbath morning at the prison.

"Sabbath is a very busy day for me," said Haswell. "I arise at 4:30 A.M. to study and then drive to the prison for Sabbath School at 7:50 A.M., and church service at 8:20. From there, I go to my church at Madison to direct the weekly missionary service."

When asked why he does this work, he replied, "I just kinda love it." He takes very seriously the words of Jesus, "I was in prison and ye visited me."

The prison preacher joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church in 1948 and was given the task of visiting shut-in members of the Sabbath School. When ex-

plaining how the prison work got started, Mr. Haswell said, "One name we were asked to visit had a prison address. My wife and I didn't want to go there; but when we visited that man, he told me we could do a good work there if we would only try. That visit led to other meetings, and the work grew until today we have a baptized church membership of 35 with twice that many attending."

"For over fourteen years, we met in this office and that office: but since 1963, we have been privileged to hold services in the new brick chapel, complete with pews, organ, baptistry, and other facilities."

Presently, Elder A. C. Mote, pastor of the Madison Boulevard church, is helping with the work, and Danny Baron of Nashville is assisting Brother Haswell.

"In the prison, I have an ordained local elder and one deacon who give strong leadership to the work," said Haswell, "and there are two more men ready to be ordained as deacons now."

During May, the men gave \$27 in tithe—they earn \$2 per month for their work.

Elder Mote's evaluation of Haswell and his work: "Brother Haswell is truly dedicated to the work of saving the men at the penitentiary. He is doing a work that is so very necessary, and I believe the results are evidence enough that the Lord is blessing his efforts."

Lexington, Ky., Church Visited by Baptist Youth

What is the origin of the Seventh-day Adventist Church? Why don't Adventists attend the theater? Are the youth of the church required to study in Adventist schools?

These and many other questions were discussed on a recent weekday morning when a group of 18 young people with their leaders from one of the Lexington, Kentucky, Baptist churches met at the city's Adventist church with Elder Merle Landis, pastor of the church.

This meeting was arranged by the Baptist leaders as a part of their Vacation Bible School program. It provided a fine opportunity to acquaint them and their pastor, who accompanied them, with Seventh-day Adventists.

Elder Landis' remarks and the ensuing question and answer period covered such points as history of the church, similarities between Baptists and Adventists, health practices, educational system, church organization, tithing, entertainment, dating and intermarriage.

Following the hour-long session, the group enjoyed refreshments which had been prepared for them at the church annex.

Cooking School Held in Nashville

Thirty-five persons finished the cooking course held May 9 to 25 at Greater Nashville Junior Academy and qualified for a certificate of graduation. The class was the first of its kind held in the area. It was promoted by Elder Thomas P. Ipes of the First church with the Bordeaux and Madison Boulevard churches supporting it.

Mrs. Lucia Hudson Lee, who has been a Bible worker for 23 years and is presently working for the Nashville First church, was the head demonstrator. Mrs. Edwin Sherrill, recently baptized member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, acted as her assistant. "A knowledge of good nutrition is fundamental; and all over the nation we should be having cooking schools, teaching the people healthful cooking habits. There are some women in every community qualified to do this," says Mrs. Lee, who has a deep burden for healthful living.

Each meeting was preceded by a lecture from guest speaker Mrs. Luella Doub, manager and owner of Battle Creek Treatments in Atlanta, Georgia. Demonstrations in healthful cooking followed. Eighty people attended the banquet which was given to climax the meetings.



Leonard C. Haswell, left, of Hendersonville, Tennessee, was named "Layman of the Year" at the recent Kentucky-Tennessee camp meeting. He is shown as he received an award from W. E. Peeke, conference home missionary secretary.

Sideline Highlights of the 1965 South Central Camp Meeting

(1) On the South Central campgrounds were nine individuals who have been Seventh-day Adventists for fifty years or more. Shown left to right: Elder H. R. Murphy, Mrs. E. Storey, Mrs. P. M. Boyd, Miss Anna Knight, Mrs. W. A. Fort and Mr. Fort, E. P. Randolph, R. E. Wilson, W. G. Shepherd.



(2) The oldest of the campers was Sister Anna Knight, a retired missionary and former educational superintendent in the Southern Union.

(3) South Central's first and latest presidents—Elder C. E. Dudley, left, and Elder H. R. Murphy—paused for a 20th Conference anniversary photo.

(4) Elder Ralph Peay, conference youth director, led the Pathfinders in a display of the "M.V. Target 30,000" emblems.



(5) Elder E. W. Moore, conference home missionary and Sabbath School secretary, outlined disaster relief plans to Mrs. D. Wilson (left), conference Federation president, and Mrs. D. Jones, South Alabama Federation president.

(6) Also attending the encampment were "three-generation" Adventists, Eula Sain, daughter of Mrs. Lucille Sain (center), and the grandmother, Mrs. Roxie Sherley.



(7) Publishing men of the South Central Conference happily reviewed their plans to reach a \$300,000 delivery goal in 1965. Left to right—R. Lagrone, T. J. Jackson, O. Mackey and P. L. Bond.





Laboratory School Receives Grant

Dr. L. B. Hundley stands for Dr. V. McKinley Wiles of New York who sent a check of \$1,000 for the Anna Knight Laboratory School, Oakwood College. Mrs. Helen Sugland, principal of the school, is receiving the check. The grant was given in honor of Dr. Wiles' sister, Miss Violet Wiles, who met accidental death while serving as principal of the school.

Accomplishment Honors - - Student Aid Funds - - Annual North American Offering

Five persons from Oakwood College were cited by Daniel Payne College, Birmingham, Alabama, for outstanding work, each in different fields of accomplishment.

The honorees were Dr. O. B. Edwards for his contributions to higher education; Mrs. Marile Emerson for her contributions to the administration in home economics and laundry matter; Principal J. T. Stafford for leadership in secondary education; Professor John Beale for unequivocal work in the field of religion; and Professor A. V. Pinkney, president of Oakwood College, for having the asterisk removed from Oakwood's accreditation status and getting the college into the United Negro College Fund.

Word has just been received from the Washington, D. C. Office of Health, Education, and Welfare Department for college assistance that Oakwood's request for a capital sum of \$49,000 for NDSL (National, Defense Student Loan Program) has been fully approved. This is more than the total amount that the school has had to loan students in the four previous years. This enables the college to assist, from this source alone, more than 80 students who are able to qualify.

The college is expecting a sum from the United Negro College Fund to aid students also. It is to be remembered that in both aid programs the prerequisite is good citizenship, good grade point average and a desire for a college education under Christian influence.

Elder Don Roth, for several years director of public relations for the Columbia Union Conference, prepared the center spread for the ten union papers again this year. Although he was busy preparing to leave office, having accepted a position of high responsibility in the Far East, he still took care of Oakwood. It is said by those who have seen the spread that "this is our best."

The Oakwood College offering in the last four years has increased. The record shows:

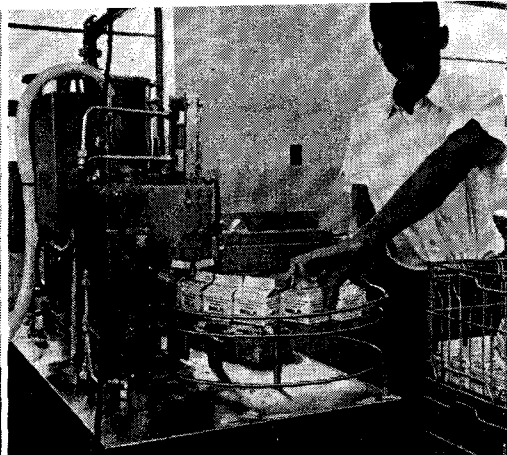
1962	Oakwood Annual Offering	\$43,719.82
1963	Oakwood Annual Offering	58,444.85
1964	Oakwood Annual Offering	64,052.03

It is expected, with full cooperation from the alumni and the regional conference churches solidly backing the offering, that the goal of \$100,000 will be reached on Sabbath, August 14.

We express thanks to the loyal members in the conferences throughout North America for the support of Oakwood College throughout the years.



**President A. V. Pinkney consults with students
on their work program.**



The Dairy provides work oppo

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PILED high are convincing evidences that that God ordained Oakwood College as a s people for service in His kingdom.

Today, when private industry philanthro and the government are making financial s Negro schools of higher education, Oakwoo of "like precious faith" to support the An Offering to be taken Sabbath, August 14.

The goal set on the basis of stark need

Adventists are justly proud of their re and offerings to the Lord in their support of in health, education, and welfare.

Oakwood College is a school sponsored General Conference. It depends upon the r Oakwood College Offering for building growing enrollment.

More young people are responding to work in the Lord's vineyard and the College them. Growing pains are literal, and Oakwo

The College was seen in vision by Sist school that today is able to identify its gradu in America but in lands afar.

Last year's offering was the highest With special effort, blessed by God, Oakv members throughout North America to \$100,000.00.

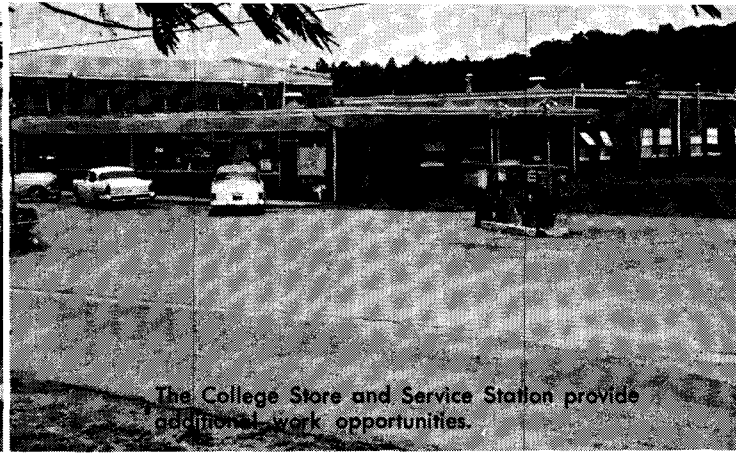
May every heart respond, and togethe

President, Oakwood College





Students operate a pressing unit in the laundry.



The College Store and Service Station provide additional work opportunities.

ood College

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predominantly
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Oakwood College

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V. PINKNEY

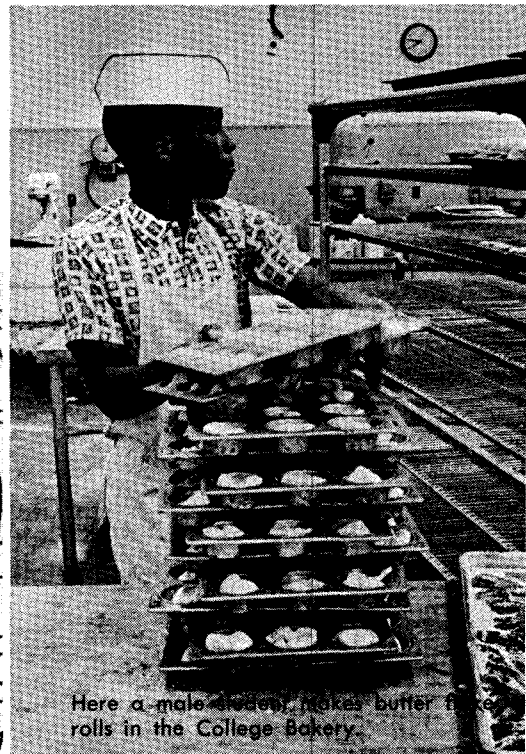
The Annual Oakwood College Offering

Will Be Taken on

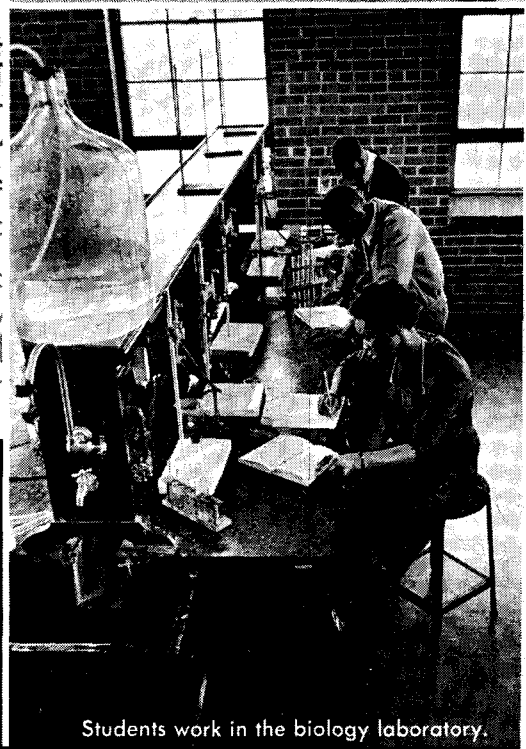
Sabbath, August 14

Give Liberally
for the
Support of Adventist Youth

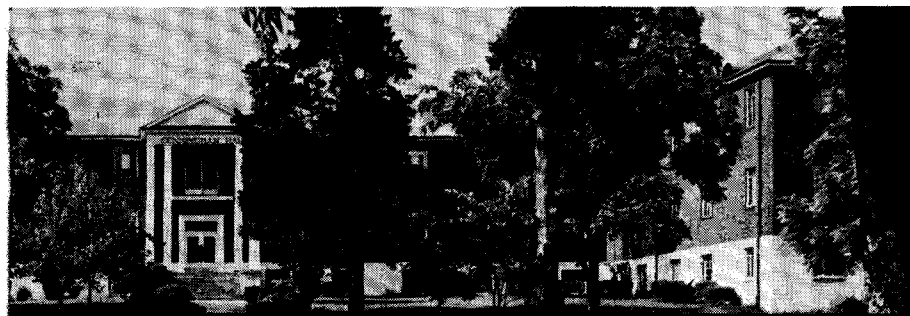
Cunningham Hall is the home for college girls.



Here a male student makes butter rolls in the College Bakery.



Students work in the biology laboratory.





EDITOR—HAROLD E. METCALF

The Patience of the Saints

Many times we give out literature, Bible School enrollment cards, and otherwise witness for the Truth: but because we do not see immediate results, we have a tendency to become discouraged. Is it profitable to drop seeds of Truth during only a brief contact with someone? Is it worthwhile to enroll individuals in a Bible course or continue to visit them when they do not show any interest?

The following story, sent to us by a lady recently baptized into one of our churches in the Southern Union, illustrates how God uses the combined forces of various agencies, plus the patience of His people, to lead individuals to an acceptance of His Truth:

"From the time I was a small child I have wanted to please God, but in the past few years I have discovered that I had held many false conceptions regarding Bible truths. I decided that I needed a Saviour when I was thirteen years old, and I became a member of the Presbyterian Church. At the age of nineteen, I was convinced that immersion was the only acceptable baptism so I became a Baptist.

"When I was eleven, a Seventh-day Adventist worked for my father. Our brief contact with this man left a bit of information in my young mind which remained there and has borne fruit after many years.

"I began the Voice of Prophecy Bible course over twenty years ago in New Jersey, but when I reached the study of the Sabbath I quit.

"About three years ago I decided to visit the Seventh-day Adventist Church. I knew only two things about its teachings—exclusion of unclean meats, which I had practiced for some time, and the keeping of the Bible Sabbath, (which I had been trying to do).

I enrolled in the Bible course, but when I encountered references from books I had never heard of, I became discouraged again, stopped church attendance, discontinued the Bible Course, but continued to search the Scriptures. Adventist friends came to see me, and we enjoyed Bible studies together. Then the pastor visited me regularly, and I began church attendance again.

"The seed planted in my mind as a child kept sprouting again and again until I had to slow down and listen to God's word long enough to find the Truth. The patience of these Adventist friends convinced me of their sincerity.

Let us never become discouraged in well doing. God has told us, "In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thine hand: for thou knowest not whether shall prosper, either this or that, or whether they both shall be alike good."

Who knows but that the casual remark made to a friend, or the Bible enrollment card handed to a neighbor may be a link in the chain that will eventually bind someone to God's church?

Florida Sanitarium and Hospital

Service Awards



Edward W. Trimmier, right, of Orlando, Florida, was recently honored for his 25 years of service at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital.

Don Welch, left, administrator, in thanking Mr. Trimmier for his years of employment, said, "We are extremely proud that you found employment here at Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, a unique and rewarding field, and an opportunity to serve God through ministry to man."

Service pins were also awarded at the annual Employees Award Banquet to 47 employees with years of service ranging from five to 25 years, and if added

together would total 425 years of service.

"Employees," H. F. Roll, secretary-treasurer of the Florida Conference, guest speaker, said, "are here at this hospital because they choose to be here and because they feel they are needed. We honor you for your years of service to God and devotion to man.

"The honor we now give you may someday be forgotten. But whatever you as employees give through your hospital to your patients and to God—hope, enthusiasm, concern or compassion—that and that alone is yours and yours forever. This is a reward that no one can take away."

Southern Missionary College

EDITOR—WM. H. TAYLOR

Yost to Join Communications Department

F. Donald Yost, Southern Missionary College journalism teacher now on leave for doctoral studies at Syracuse (New York) University's School of Journalism, is co-ordinator of the 1965 Episcopalian newspaper and magazine contest.

Chairman of the judging panel is Dr. Robert W. Root, head of the religious journalism program. Other School of Journalism staff members and professional journalists complete the panel.

Judges will evaluate (1) writing and editing, (2) photography, (3) printing and typography and (4) suitability and scope of editorial content. The competition includes only diocesan publications and offers The Presiding Bishop's Award for best in field or most improved.

Yost will coordinate the work of the judges and prepare a critique for each publication submitted.

Yost will join the SMC staff in September, according to Dr. C. N. Rees, college president.

Camp Meeting

Is a Time

for Rejoicing

Pictures and materials
produced by C. H. Turner
and Lois Zachary of the
Georgia-Cumberland
Conference.

*A TIME of fellowship with God;
A TIME to take stock as
"ON TO THE KINGDOM" we trod.*

*Camp Meeting's singing,
Music everywhere,
Youth playing ball, and
A Pathfinder Fair!*

*Camp Meeting's where earth
And Heaven meet,
A place to be refreshed
In a Blessed Spiritual Retreat!*

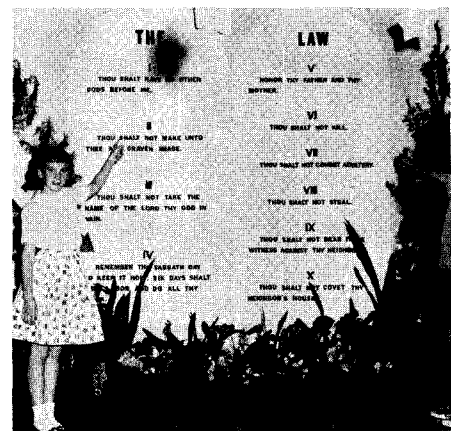
A time when pictures such as these
may be taken —



OF WEE ONES in the Cradle Roll
paying such rapt attention



OF A LITTLE BOY like Brucey Coston
of Collegedale longing to hold the
hand of Jesus in his Kindergarten
tent



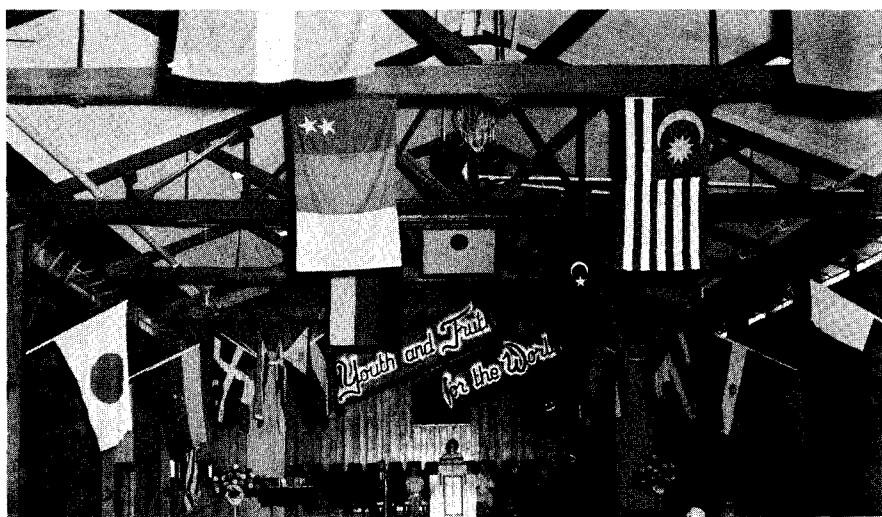
OF PRIMARY CHILDREN learning the real meaning
of God's law.

—(Betty Lou Becker, Columbus, Ga.
Duane Chinn, Collegedale, Tenn.)

OF JUNIORS
taking an oath
to become
good soldiers
of Christ



OF YOUTH
determined that
Christianity and Truth
shall be spread under the
flags of all nations



Camp Meeting Is a Time . . .



—for family fellowship and
stories with the children
(Beech family of Albany
with friends)

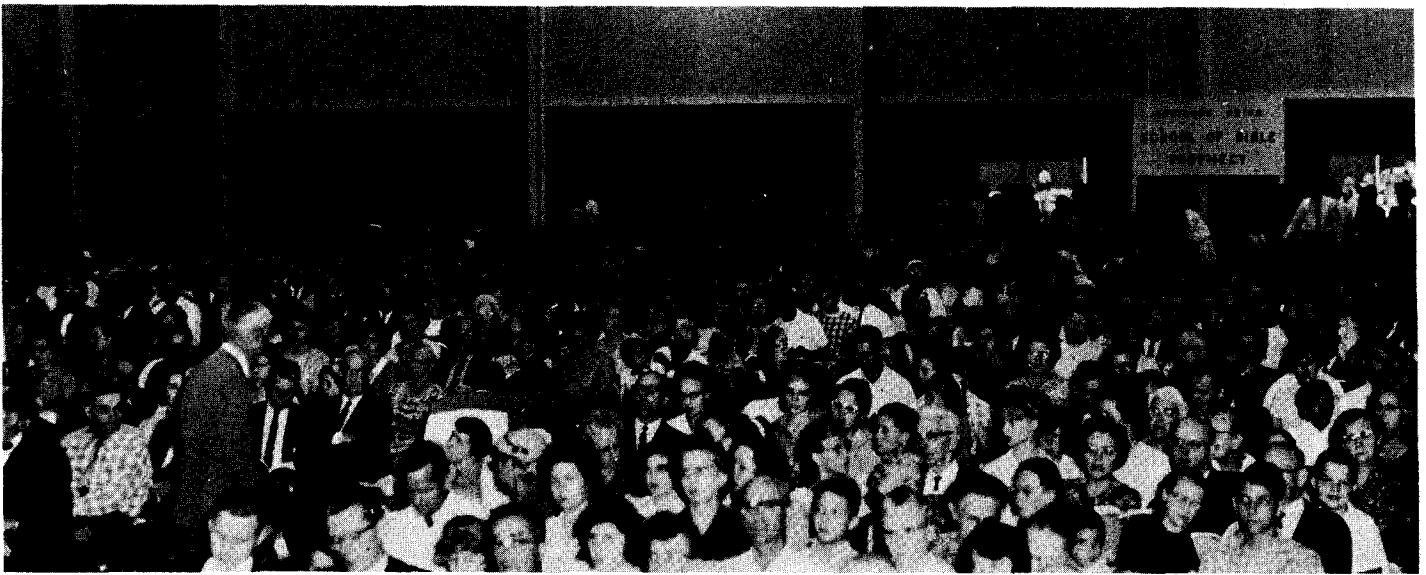


for education between
South and North pastors



for Ball-Binder Fair
(Grayville Ball-Binder
Drill team)

It is a time when God's people are . . .



—sobered by world affairs



—challenged by
an unfinished
task (*Elder
A. L. White*)



—refreshed by His promises
(*Voice of Prophecy quartet
Elder H. M. S. Richards*)

It is a time when . . .

—the work of the
pioneers is reminisced
(*Robert H. Sanborn, l.
L. O. Coon, r.*)

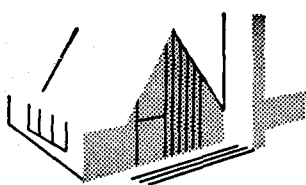


—men and women make
some very important
decisions
(*Brantleys of Lake-
land, Ga. and Elder
F. W. Harvey*)



—men dedicate their
lives of service to
preaching the Gospel
(*l-r Elder R. B. Thurmon,
Norman L. Jones,
Elder Arthur White,
Edward F. Reifsnnyder*)





your pastor's page

MILTON T. REIBER was born in Alabama. He received his formal education at Southern Junior College, now Southern Missionary College, where he met his wife. He also attended Washington Missionary College and spent a year and a half at the seminary in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

For the past four and one half years he has been the pastor of the Macon district. On July 3, he preached his farewell sermon and prepared to leave for Savannah, Georgia, where he is taking up the pastoral duties of that area. He and his wife served one term in the mission field of West Africa.

The Reibers have two girls, Candyce, a 1965 graduate of SMC who will be teaching church school in Macon this coming year, and Ramona, a sophomore at SMC in training to be a nurse.

Hobbies are woodworking and photography.



The Tragedy of Nazareth

One of the saddest statements found in the Bible is "He came unto his own, and his own received him not." John 1:11. This was spoken about Israel, but it is doubly true of Nazareth, Jesus' home town.

Nazareth was a town of about 2,000 people, with a reputation for wickedness, according to Nathaniel's question, "Can there any good thing come out of Nazareth?" Jesus visited His home town only twice after He began His ministry. The first time was soon after His wilderness temptations. He preached, taught, and healed in Galilee and then He came to Nazareth.

As His custom was, He went to church. And also, probably as many times in the past, He was given the Scriptures to read. However, this time it was not quite the same. There was an air of expectancy in the congregation. Here was a home town young man who had been gone for a while. They had heard strange rumors of what He had been doing, but they were curious to see and hear for themselves.

When Jesus had read the passage in Isaiah of the prophecy of Himself, He could see that the people were waiting for Him to say something. And how He longed to see His many friends accept Him as the Messiah! But when He said that the Scripture was being fulfilled that day, they understood not what He meant. They had heard about His miracles, and they had wondered, but they did not expect Him to claim to be the Messiah.

Reading their minds, Jesus knew what they were thinking and whispering among themselves, "Who does He think He is? We know Him. We have gone to the synagogue with Him since He was a boy. We know His brothers and sisters and mother. We have watched Him make furniture in the shop. And now to say that He is the Messiah!—that is blasphemous! Sure, we have never known Him to do anything bad, but this is different." Soon the whole congregation was in a mood to commit murder. They were going to throw Him over a nearby cliff, but He disappeared from their midst.

Only one more time did Jesus visit Nazareth. He was not able to do much that time either. Matthew 13:58 tells us, "And He did not many mighty works there because of their unbelief."

Just think how differently it could have been! If only His home town had accepted Him, what a model city it could have been. He no doubt would have healed every sick person in the city. He could have made it His headquarters. Many of His earlier friends could have had a definite part in His work. Nazareth should have been proud to be the home of the Messiah, but instead it did not receive Him, and consequently, did not receive the many blessings Jesus wanted to bestow upon it.

The rejection of Jesus by Nazareth was symbolic of what the whole Jewish nation would do. Jesus did not cater to the Jewish leaders because of their pride and stubbornness and lack of spirituality, and they would not accept Him.

Jesus foretold many woes to come on the cities and leaders of Israel because they refused to accept Him; not because He was offended personally, but because He knew the results of rejecting Him. He said about one of the cities, "For if the mighty works had been done in Tyre and Sidon, which have been done in you, they had a great while ago repented." Luke 10:13.

Matthew 23:30 records Jesus quoting the scribes and Pharisees, "If we had been in the days of our fathers, we would not have been partakers in the blood of the prophets." Yet they were doing worse, as Jesus intimated in the parable of the husbandmen and the vineyard. They were willing to kill the Son of God.

For three and a half years Jesus prayed for His people; He preached to them; He taught them; He healed their diseases; He fed them, but still they would not accept His message. How He wanted to reach them! "What more can I do?" He asked. "How I would like to protect you from all harm and evil, just like a mother hen protects her chicks, but you won't let Me." And He wept over His people. He looked into the future and foresaw what troubles would come upon Israel and He added, "Because thou knewest not the time of thy visitation."

What does this have to do with modern Israel? Much in every way. Paul tells us in 1 Corinthians 10:11 that these things were written for our admonition. Are we learning the lessons the Jews refused to learn? Do we realize the times of our visitation? Do we understand the times in which we live? If we could turn aside the veil and look into the background of events in the world today and see how prophecy is fast being fulfilled, would we be so complacent? Would we go on in our "business as usual" way? Or would we look back at Israel and determine that we are going to be true to the principles of our faith?

Other great churches are losing their convictions. This is evident in the many plans for mergers. They are lamenting the fact that they are not growing. But what does a church have to offer a sinner when the church has no or few convictions? There is a great temptation for us to be like ancient Israel, not wanting to be different but to be accepted. In this spiritually dangerous age, we have to be on guard more than ever before. Now, we hear of the "post-Protestant" age, which we are in today. Since churches have lost or are losing their convictions, they are also losing their "protest," and are moving closer to cooperation with Rome. This can only remind us of what the servant of the Lord has said, "They will reach over the abyss to clasp hands with the Roman power." *Great Controversy*, p. 588.

This should strengthen our determination to be in harmony with God, knowing that the end of all things will soon be upon us.

We read of "perilous times" foretold by the apostle Paul to Timothy and use this as proof that the end is near. We see the fulfillment of this prophecy all around us. We read the fifth verse of II Timothy 3, "Having a form of godliness, but denying the power thereof," not realizing that this can be found in our own beloved church. According to our conference Sabbath School Department, only about half of our church members are in Sabbath School every Sabbath. This ought not to be!

Now, as never before we should heed the admonition of Paul to "awake out of sleep," realizing that we are on the verge of the kingdom. Let us learn from the lessons of the past and accept Jesus Christ as our Lord and Saviour, not just in name only. Let us not reject Him like His own did many years ago.



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.



We have a pretty good idea of what kind of folks you are. You're busy with the Home and School, Pathfinders, church welfare work, fund-raising campaigns. You have your job, your children, your home. Most of the time your life is pretty much of a mad, mad merry-go-round, isn't it?

You'd really like to be able to read more, but even if you could, you haven't the time to shop around for the books you want, right? Guess what! We've just solved your problem.

It's called NBS, which stands for New Book Service, a plan recently designed by Southern Publishing Association to help you build a complete family library with a minimum of effort on your part. You can participate actively without ever moving out of the easy chair in your living room.

In brief, here is how the plan works for you. You write your conference book and Bible House asking to be enrolled in NBS. There is no charge for enrolling. Not only that, you will receive a free book, *From Cabin Boy to Advent Crusader*, as soon as your application has been accepted. You may enroll in one of three categories: senior, junior, or primary. Or you may enroll in all three, if your family covers that much territory. One selection in each category will be mailed to you automatically every three months. In other words, if you enroll in one category, you will receive four books each year; two categories, eight books; three categories, twelve books.

You'll pay the same price for the book that it would cost at your Book and Bible House, plus mailing charges, of course. If you decide that a particular book is not quite what you want, you simply return it and your bill will be automatically cancelled. And you can



Florida . . .

(1) **Les C. Stannard** is the new principal of Forest Lake Academy, and comes from the Carolina Conference where he has been M. V. secretary and educational superintendent. He was formerly principal of Greater Miami Academy. William Fuchs, former principal of Forest Lake, has become principal of Campion Academy in Colorado.

(2) **C. Richard French**, formerly secretary of the Home Missionary and Sabbath School departments in the Nebraska Conference, is now pastor of the Altamonte Springs, Winter Garden, and Clermont churches in the Florida Conference. Elder French began denominational service in Florida as a teacher and continued there later as a pastor. He has served in departmental work in the New Jersey and Illinois conferences, as well as in Nebraska.

(3) The Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, Orlando, has welcomed **John Donald Dixon** as Assistant Director of Public Relations.

Mr. Dixon is a graduate of Southern Missionary College and received his B.A. degree as a communication major. He was elected to Who's Who among students in American universities and colleges.

(4) **W. Warren Oakes** has become acting personnel director for the Florida Sani-

tarium and Hospital, Orlando. He replaces Donald W. Bradley who accepted a call to the Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver, Colorado.

Mr. Oakes is a graduate of SMC and the George Peabody College. He has also taken graduate work at Andrew's University. He began his work as dean of men and director of student personnel at Madison College and has served as principal of Kamagombo Training School in Kenya, East Africa. Since 1960 he has been the director of Admissions and Records and assistant to the president of Madison College.

His wife is the former Mildred Eadie, a graduate professional nurse. The Oakes have two children, Frances, age 15, and William Warren, Jr., age 12.

Kentucky-Tennessee . . .

(5) **Everett E. Duncan**, new pastor of Memphis First and Raleigh churches, comes to this field from the College Park church, Oshawa, Ontario, Canada.

He was born in Olympia, Washington, attended Walla Walla College and has been engaged in pastoral and evangelistic work in Washington, California, and in several provinces of Canada.

He also taught in the Bible Department of Kingsway College at Oshawa. The Duncan's have a son living in Los Angeles, and a daughter, Susanne.

cancel your NBS membership at any time also.

Only the most outstanding denominational books will be offered by NBS. And they will be all brand-new selections. There's very little chance that you will find duplicates of NBS books already in your library. Some of the excellent selections that have already been offered include *Rich Revelations of Jesus*, an adult devotional study of Revelation by Daniel Guild; and *God's Other*

Book, a beautiful color-sparkled nature book for children by Joe Maniscalco. Outstanding items scheduled for NBS in coming months include *Daybreak in Korea*, a brand new picture-text story by Robert Sheldon.

What more can we say? From the standpoint of time saving, NBS is a terrific invention. And knowing you as we do, we are sure that you're the kind of people who will want to share a good thing with your friends. DO IT!

Shall I Enlist?

Shall I enlist? Shall I wait for the draft? Or shall I speed up my draft?

These questions are going through the minds of thousands of young men here in the United States as they read the current international news and try to plan for their own future.

There are pressures that push at them from all sides, especially the pressure of what "everyone is doing." Seventh-day Adventist youth need to give sober thought to this field before coming to a decision.

From the experience of many years, the Seventh-day Adventist Church counsels its young men not to voluntarily enlist, but to fulfill military obligations through the draft. The reasons for counseling our young men not to voluntarily enlist are logical and follow the counsel of the military forces. An important exception to this counsel involves the physician or dentist who has a military obligation. Owing to the manner in which a physician or a dentist is involved in command responsibilities in the military service, he cannot be used satisfactorily as a draftee, therefore the church counsels such men to seek a commission in order to fulfill their military obligations.

The Seventh-day Adventist observes the Sabbath as a day of rest quite differently from the normal manner in which Sunday is observed. After many years of experience with Sabbath observers, the military forces have concluded that personnel who observe the Sabbath after the manner of Seventh-day Adventists are of limited use. Thus, there are regulations prohibiting the voluntary enlistment of those who have a limitation on duty to which they can be assigned on a twenty-four hour day, seven days a week. Those already in military service who are limited in the duty to which they can be assigned on the Sabbath cannot reenlist or extend their period of enlistment.

This Sabbath observance does not keep a man from being drafted, especially under the 1-A-O classification. Ample provision is made for the observance of the Sabbath for the period of military obligation. Beyond that period of time, questions are being raised in greater number with each passing year as to whether or not the Sabbath observer may remain in military service. In this, the military forces are doing what any prudent businessman would do, in that they are picking personnel who have no limitations in working on the job they are to do.

For the youth of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, the way is clear—he will serve as a 1-A-O. If he wishes for reasons of his own to get his obligated military duty over at a time of his own choice rather than to wait for the draft, this can be done. He merely asks his local draft board to advance his name to the top of the draft list, being certain that he is classified 1-A-O. This may be done at the age of 17 with parents' or guardians' consent.

Further questions regarding military service should be directed to the local conference MV secretary or directly to the National Service Organization section of the MV Department of the General Conference.

CLARK SMITH
Associate Director
National Service Organization

The Accidents That Needn't Have Happened

CASE HISTORY—Failure to Yield

Driver X was turning onto the highway from a side road. While he was in the middle of his turn he saw a car rapidly approaching. He was unable to turn fast enough and the oncoming car couldn't avoid him. Driver X suffered a broken leg and multiple cuts and bruises. The other driver suffered head injuries, and both cars were badly damaged in the collision.

Failure to yield the right of way caused over 2,000,000 accidents and contributed to over 5,500 traffic deaths last year.

YOU CAN DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT! Even if you have the right of way, look twice at intersections—the other driver may not be so careful. Use extra caution when pulling out of side roads and driveways. If your view is obstructed, proceed into the intersection slowly.

SAFE DRIVING WILL NEVER CAUSE AN ACCIDENT.

CASE HISTORY—Following Too Close

Driver X was thoroughly enjoying a Sunday afternoon drive. In fact, he was enjoying it so much that he didn't pay attention to the car in front of him. He failed to see the other car's brake lights, couldn't stop in time, and rammed into the rear of the other car. Result—extensive damage to both cars, injuries to the other driver, and a \$35,000 lawsuit!

Following too close was the cause of over 1,500,000 accidents last year.

YOU CAN DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT! Always maintain a safe interval, anticipate the other driver and keep alert.

SAFE DRIVING WILL NEVER CAUSE AN ACCIDENT.

Biennial Convention of the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Self-Supporting Institutions

Notice is hereby given that the Biennial Convention of the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Self-Supporting Institutions will convene in the Denver South Church, Denver, Colorado, August 18-21, 1965. The first meeting will be at 7:45 p.m., Thursday, August 18. The purpose of the meeting shall be for the electing of officers and members of the Executive Committee for the next biennium for the rendering of reports and the transaction of such other business as may come before the convention.

L. A. SENSEMAN, M.D., president
WESLEY AMUNDSEN, secretary



"These Times" and "Message" Magazines Needed

On my desk is an urgent airmail letter from Burma, in which one of our pastors in the largest city of Burma pleads that we send added numbers of *Message* and *These Times* magazines while they can still be sent into that once-peaceful land.

This pastor, Elder F. C. Wyman, refers to the hundreds of thousands who have never heard the gospel as we preach it and pleads, "Please, won't someone send money so that the magazines can be dispatched from this office?"

He states, "The calls for more and more magazines are greater each month. We are endeavoring to reach those who have shown an interest and are being studied with at the present time. Also, the very best offices of doctors and nurses and dentists are being reached in this way. On this past Sabbath I witnessed the baptism in a muddy stream of four new souls into God's kingdom. We rejoice to see in such evidences the work of God's Holy Spirit. We have just dedicated a new small church in a village about a hundred miles north of Rangoon. May I place a most urgent appeal with you that if possible, while we can still have them come in, that the number of *Message* and *These Times* be greatly increased. I shall be looking for some word from you in the near future. Continue to pray for the work of God in this land, for we are passing through real crises in respect to the organization of the church as well as our medical work. We should put forth every effort 'while it is day' when 'men can work,' for the 'night cometh.'"

There you have it, brethren and sisters. We at this house, as publishers of *Message* and *These Times*, could use several thousands of dollars to supply the urgent calls. I have a pressing call this morning from Nigeria, but we have no funds available for this. Will you not pray and let God lead you into making this a great mission field for your personal endeavors?

Send all checks made out to the Southern Publishing Association World Literature Fund, Box 59, Nashville, Tennessee 37202. We thank you in behalf of those who cry for literature.

R. J. CHRISTIAN, Manager
Periodical Department

S.D.A. AMATEUR RADIO OPERATORS

Please fill in the form below. This information is for the *Youth's Instructor* Amateur Radio Log and also helps to keep the mailing list up to date for the Adventist Amateur Radio Network. Mail immediately to:

E. M. Peterson—K3LJP
1210 Prospect Street
Takoma Park, Maryland 20012

CALL

NAME

ADDRESS

EQUIPMENT

Sunday—Unless Otherwise Noted

— ALABAMA —

Andalusia	WCTA	920	9:30 AM
	WCTA-FM	98.1	9:30 AM
Athens, Sun.-Sat.	WJMW	730	4:30 PM
Sun.-Sat.	WJOF-FM	104.3	4:30 PM
Birmingham	WAPI	1070	9:30 AM
	WAPI-FM	99.5	9:30 AM
Clanton	WKLE	980	9:30 AM
Mon.-Sat.	WKLE-FM	100.9	10:00 AM
Mon.-Sat.	WKLE	980	10:00 AM
	WKLE-FM	100.9	10:00 AM
Decatur	WMSL	1400	9:00 AM
Mobile	WABB	1480	8:30 AM
Montgomery	WHHY	1440	9:30 AM
	WHHY-FM	101.9	9:30 AM
Oneonta	WCRL	1570	4:30 PM
Wed. & Fri.	WCRL	1570	10:55 AM
Pell City	WFHK	1430	9:30 AM
Mon.-Sat.	WFHK	1430	9:00 AM
Sylacauga	WFEB	1540	9:00 AM
Troy	WTBF	970	9:00 AM

— FLORIDA —

Arcadia	KAPG	1480	9:30 AM
Blountstown	WKMK	1370	1:00 PM
Mon.-Fri.	WKMK	1370	10:00 AM
Cocoa	WKRT-FM	104.3	8:30 AM
Daytona Beach	(See New Smyrna Beach)		
Ft. Myers	WINK	1240	9:30 AM
Ft. Pierce	WARN	1330	8:30 AM
Gainesville	WRUF	850	9:30 AM
Jacksonville	WJAX	930	9:30 AM
Lakeland	WLAK	1430	9:30 AM
Lake Worth	WLIZ	1380	9:30 AM
Marianna	WTOT	980	10:00 AM
Miami	WQAM	560	9:30 AM
New Smyrna Beach	WSBB	1230	9:00 AM
Ocala	WTMC	1290	9:00 AM
Orlando	WDBO	580	8:30 AM
	WDBO-FM	92.3	8:30 AM
Palatka	WSUZ	800	10:00 AM
Palm Beach (See Lake Worth)			
Pensacola	WCOA	1370	9:30 AM
Perry	WPRY	1400	9:30 AM
Mon.-Fri.	WPRY	1400	7:00 PM
Port St. Joe	WJOE	1080	9:00 AM
Sebring	WSEB	1340	9:30 AM
St. Petersburg (See Tampa WDAE)			
Tallahassee	WTNT	1270	8:00 AM
Tampa	WDAE	1250	9:30 AM
	WDAE-FM	100.7	9:30 AM
West Palm Beach (See Lake Worth)			
Zephyrhills	WPAS	1400	9:00 AM

— GEORGIA —

Albany	WLYB	1250	9:30 AM
Mon. - Sat.	WLYB	1250	1:00 PM
Alma	WCQS	1400	7:00 AM
Americus, Sun.-Sat.	WISK	1390	1:00 PM
Athens	WGAU	1340	1:15 PM
Atlanta	WGUN	1010	10:00 AM
Sun.-Sat.	WGUN	1010	6:00 AM
Mon.-Fri.	WGUN	1010	12:00 N
Saturday	WGUN	1010	11:30 AM
Augusta	WBBQ	1340	10:00 AM
	WBBQ-FM	103.7	10:00 AM
Baxley	WHAB	1260	5:00 PM
Blackshear	WBSG	1350	10:00 AM
Cairo	WGRA	790	5:00 PM
Mon.-Sat.	WGRA	790	8:30 AM
Calhoun, Sat. & Sun.	WCGA	900	5:30 PM
Mon.-Fri.	WCGA	900	12:30 PM
Clayton	WGHC	1570	9:00 AM
Cleveland	WRWH	1350	8:00 AM
Columbus	WGBA	1270	9:30 AM
Cordele	WMJM	1490	9:00 PM
Douglas	WOKA	1310	1:00 PM
Dublin	WMLT	1330	12:15 PM
Eastman	WPFE	1580	5:00 PM
Elberton	WSGC	1400	4:30 PM
Griffin	WKEU	1450	9:00 PM
Macon	WCry	900	8:00 AM
McRae	WDAX	1410	4:30 PM
Moultrie	WMTM	1300	6:00 PM
Rome, Sun.-Sat.	WIYN	1360	1:00 PM
Rockmart, Sun.-Sat.	WPLK	1220	1:00 PM
Savannah	WEAS	900	10:00 AM
Mon.-Sat.	WEAS	900	9:30 AM
Thomaston, Sun.-Sat.	WGTA	1590	1:00 PM
Tifton	WWGS	1430	5:30 PM
Toccoa	WLET	1420	4:30 PM
	WLET-FM	106.1	4:30 PM
Valdosta	WGOV	950	12:00 N
Mon.-Sat.	WGOV	950	10:30 AM
	WGAF	910	7:30 AM
Warner Robins	WRPB	1350	10:30 AM
Mon.-Sat.	WRPB	1350	11:00 AM



— KENTUCKY —

Bowling Green	WLBj	1410	9:00 AM
Fulton	WFUL	1270	9:30 AM
Henderson	WSON	860	10:30 AM
	WSON-FM	99.5	10:30 AM
Irvine	WIRV	1550	8:00 AM
Louisville	WKYV	900	9:00 AM
Paducah	WDXR	1560	9:30 AM
Pineville	WMLF	1230	1:30 PM
Somerset	WSFC	1240	10:00 AM

— MISSISSIPPI —

Greenville	WJPR	1330	9:30 AM
Greenwood	WGRM	1240	9:30 AM
Hattiesburg	WFDR	1400	9:30 AM
Jackson	WJXN	1450	8:00 AM
Laurel	WAML	1340	10:15 AM
Meridian	WMOX	1010	4:30 PM
Natchez	WMIS	1240	9:30 AM
Ripley	WCSA	1240	9:30 AM
Vicksburg	WQBC	1420	9:00 AM
West Point	WROB	1450	1:00 PM

— NORTH CAROLINA —

Asheville	WWNC	570	9:30 AM
Burlington	WBBB	920	10:00 AM
	WBBB-FM	101.1	10:00 AM
Charlotte	WSOC	930	9:30 AM
	WSOC-FM	103.5	9:30 AM
Elizabeth City	KGAI	560	10:00 AM
Hendersonville	WHKP	1450	10:30 AM
Laurinburg	WLNC	1300	9:30 AM
Lenoir	WJRI	1340	10:00 AM
Mt. Airy	WSYD	1300	10:00 AM
New Bern	WHIT	1450	9:00 AM
Raleigh	WKIX	850	9:00 AM
	WKIX-FM	96.1	9:00 AM
Reidsville	WDVA	1250	10:00 AM
Shelby	WOHS	730	10:30 AM
	WOHS-FM	96.1	10:30 AM
Wilmington	WKLM	980	8:30 AM
Winston-Salem	WPEG	1550	10:00 AM

— SOUTH CAROLINA —

Charleston	WOKE	1340	9:30 AM
Columbia	WIS	560	8:00 AM
Conway	WLAT	1330	3:00 PM
Florence	WJMX	970	10:00 AM
Georgetown	WGTN	1400	10:00 AM
Greenwood	WCBS	1450	9:30 AM
	WCBS-FM	96.7	9:30 AM
Greer	WEAB	800	12:30 PM

— TENNESSEE —

Bristol	WFHG	980	10:30 AM
	WOPI	1490	9:30 AM
	WOPI-FM	96.9	9:30 AM
Chattanooga	WAPD	1150	9:15 AM
Mon.-Sat.	WAPD	1150	10:30 AM
Clarksville	WDXN	540	10:00 AM
Collegedale	WSMC-FM	88.1	11:30 AM
Mon.-Fri.	WSMC-FM	38.1	7:00 PM
Sat.	WSMC-FM	88.1	4:00 PM
Cookeville	WHUB	1400	11:00 PM
Sun.-Sat.	WHUB-FM	98.3	11:00 PM
Copperhill, Sun.-Sat.	WLSB	1400	10:00 AM
Crossville	WAEW	1330	10:00 AM
Dayton	WDNT	1280	10:00 AM
Mon.-Sat.	WDNT	1280	10:00 AM
Dyersburg	WTRV	1330	9:30 AM
Greeneville	WGRV	1340	8:30 AM
	WGRV-FM	94.9	8:30 AM
Jackson	WTJS	1390	9:30 AM
	WTJS-FM	104.1	9:30 AM
Jamestown (See Livingston)			
Knoxville	WATE	620	9:30 AM
Lawrenceburg	WDXE	1370	10:30 AM
Memphis, Sun.-Sat.	KWAM	990	12:00 N
Nashville	WSIX	980	8:00 PM
Savannah	WORM	1010	10:30 AM

VOP Daily Broadcast Wins Family

A certain family lived in Doniphan, Missouri. Doniphan is small with only about 1,500 inhabitants.

One of the local projects carried on by the small but active Seventh-day Adventist Church was a literature rack in a laundromat. Mrs. Gerald Van Ostrand would pick up literature to read each time she would be doing her laundry. As she states it, "I read a lot. I worked as night operator at the telephone office and would read when work was slack."

Mrs. Van Ostrand remembers one tract very well. "It was on smoking," she related, "and it made an impression on me because I was trying to quit smoking."

She also read about the Sabbath. It too, impressed her. "I knew it was right, but I didn't take the step to make a change." Soon after this, the family moved to Mojave, California.

One day, as she was driving to the next town of Lancaster, she turned on the car radio hoping to get the "Breakfast Club." Instead, she found the Voice of Prophecy Daily Broadcast coming from her own local station KDOL and enrolled immediately when she heard about the Faith Bible Course.

As fast as the mails would transport her letters, Mrs. Van Ostrand returned the lessons for correction. This was followed by a visit from the Adventist pastor, Marvin Moore, and the baptism of



Left to right—Sandra; Mrs. Gerald van Ostrand; Pastor Marvin Moore, Mojave church pastor; and Ross.

Mrs. Van Ostrand and her two children, Ross and Sandra, by the Southern California Conference Home Missionary secretary, Elder Philip Follett.

The Mojave church is not large, and Mrs. Van Ostrand was put to work as soon as she began attending, even before her baptism. She has been the press secretary for the past two months.

Interested in the salvation of others, Mrs. Van Ostrand is holding a weekly Neighborhood Bible Club in her home. Ross and Sandra are attending junior camp at Cedar Falls this summer and sold *Life and Health* to earn the fees.

Conference evangelist, Don D. Doleman, opened a series of meetings in Mojave in the Elks' Lodge on Saturday night, July 10. This is follow-up evangelism for the Voice of Prophecy Daily Broadcast. The Mojave members are praying that many more like Mrs. Van Ostrand will be found and brought fully to the Lord and His church.

BETTIS: Henry L., was born 67 years ago, and died June 20, 1965, just two days after he was baptized into the Standifer Gap, Tennessee, Seventh-day Adventist Church. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Bessie M. Bettis; one son, Leon Bettis; one daughter, Mrs. Levonna Neal, all of Chattanooga, Tennessee; one sister and two brothers; and five grandchildren. Interment was in the Standifer Gap Church Cemetery.

F. C. Petty

BODDY: Mrs. Edna Carolin, passed away April 16, 1965. She was born in the state of Alabama and was a member of the Birmingham First church. In the past year, Mrs. Boddy, a shut-in, used the telephone and enrolled 2,000 people in the School of Bible Prophecy. Truly her labors will follow.

K. M. Mathews

BRACKETT: Randolph C., was born at Taunton, Massachusetts, February 24, 1898, and died January 14, 1965, at Bay Pines, Florida. He was a resident of Miami, Florida, for many years and more recently of Mount Dora. He is survived by his wife, Florence; four sons, William of Deland, Donald, Edward, and George, of Middleboro, Massachusetts.

CLARK: Alpheus H., was born in Mansonville, Quebec, Canada, July 17, 1883, and died in the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, Orlando, Florida, December 27, 1964. He is survived by his wife, Beth. He served as treasurer of the Central Seventh-day Adventist Church in Orlando, Florida, for six years. He was baptized in 1926.

CRAWFORD: Mrs. Mary Mitchell, born October 19, 1877, at Judsonia, Arkansas, died November 19, 1964, at Chunky, Mississippi.

She was married to L. V. Crawford in 1901 at Vicksburg, Mississippi.

She served the Mississippi Conference for six years as Sabbath School and Missionary Volunteer secretary. Her teaching career began in 1899 at Glenwood, Indiana. She was forced to retire in 1936 due to loss of hearing after teaching the Vicksburg school for 24 years. She completed the requirements for a normal life certificate in 1935 at Collegedale, Tennessee. After retiring from the school room she began selling magazines and continued as long as her health permitted.

The Crawfords helped a number of worthy students gain an education. They were leaders in the church and contributed much in money and labor to build the present Vicksburg church.

She was laid to rest in Vicksburg, Mississippi.

DIEKERSON: Robert L., 63, was born in Georgia and died of a heart attack April 23, 1965, at Fort Meade, Florida. He was a faithful member and officer of the Fort Meade church. He is survived by his wife and three sons.

FORD: Jesse Gorham, of Canal Point, Florida, passed away April 19, 1965, leaving his wife, Esther; a son, Ray; a daughter, Mary Ann; two brothers, Paul and Charles; and one sister, Mrs. Miriam Lupo.

OBITUARIES

Submitted to the office of the SOUTHERN TIDINGS during May and June.

Sleep on, dear ones,
Your task well done.
Sleep till Jesus comes,
Your rest well earned.
The battle now is ours.

ILICK: Mrs. Ruth Mae, was born May 31, 1912, in Battle Creek, Michigan, and died on May 12, 1965, at Forest City, Florida. Mrs. Illick lived in the area of Battle Creek most of her life, moving to Forest City, Florida, in 1951. Survivors include her husband, Herbert J. Illick; two daughters, Jean and Sally; one son, James, residents of Maitland, Florida; her mother, Mrs. Nina Gens Shasky; and her sister, Mrs. Josephine Howard, both of Kalamazoo, Michigan.

JACKSON: John B., age 91, passed to his rest May 22 at the Shelby County Hospital, Memphis, Tennessee. He and his wife joined the Memphis First Seventh-day Adventist Church 25 years ago. His wife preceded him in death. Mr. Jackson's faith in God was firm to the end and he awaits the call of the Life-giver.

E. E. Duncan, Harold Walker

JUNN: Frank B., was born October 18, 1877, at Greengburg, Pennsylvania, and died May 15, 1965, at Avon Park, Florida. He was a member of the Walker Memorial church in Avon Park. He is survived by his wife and two foster daughters.

LESLIE: Bertha Shilling, was born January 7, 1892, at Steamboat Springs, Colorado, and died at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., March 25, 1965. She was one of the early graduates of nurses' training at Madison Sanitarium and Hospital and was married to Royal A. Leslie in 1912. Together they did pioneer missionary work in northern Tennessee, operating treatment rooms at Red Boiling Springs for over 30 years, after which they retired in Bradenton, Florida. She is survived by two brothers, Will and James Shilling; one son, James; and three daughters, Mrs. Alan Tucker, Mrs. Helen Mathis, and Mrs. Betty Mashburn.

MIZELL: James Robert, was born in Folkston, Georgia, on June 20, 1882, and passed away Saturday, May 8, 1965, in MacLenny, Florida. He is survived by his wife, Annie Barton Mizell of Baldwin, Florida; and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Ann Quinn of Avon Park, Florida.

RUNGE: Fred J., born March 9, 1888, in Covington, Kentucky, died May 16, 1965, at Falmouth, Kentucky. He was a member of the Covington Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Services were conducted in Covington by the pastor.

E. E. Shafer

SUTHERLAND: M. Bessie DeGraw fell asleep at Madison Hospital, Monday evening, June 7, 1965, at the age of 94.

She was born January 13, 1871, in Binghamton, New York, and moved as an infant to Laclede, Missouri.

She was graduated from Central Missouri State Normal School, Warrensburg, in 1891, and then attended Battle Creek College.

She taught and assisted with the administrative work four years at Walla Walla College, four years at Battle Creek College, and three years at Emmanuel Missionary College before coming to Madison in 1904 to continue pioneering in education.

She was a brilliant student, and as a teacher and counselor, both in the classroom and out, she had few peers. She was active in the development of the early church school work of the denomination. She served as educational secretary for the Lake Union Conference, and found time to assist Elder S. N. Haskell in writing the books, *Daniel the Prophet*, and *The Seer of Patmos*. She was editor of *The Advocate*, and *Journal of Christian Education* and assisted President Sutherland with the books, *Living Fountains* or *Broken Cisterns* and *Studies in Christian Education*; and with many other educational documents including several early textbooks.

In 1954, when the evening shadows were lengthening for both, the last of Madison's founders, she was married to Dr. E. A. Sutherland.

With the passing of Dr. Sutherland the following year, her home remained open to students, faculty, unit workers, alumni—hundreds who had been her students, and others, who loved her devotedly and continued to value her wisdom and counsel. They are her children and grandchildren to the third and even the fourth generation. Their problems were her problems, truly a mother in Israel.

Her passing, the last of the founders, marks the end of an epoch.

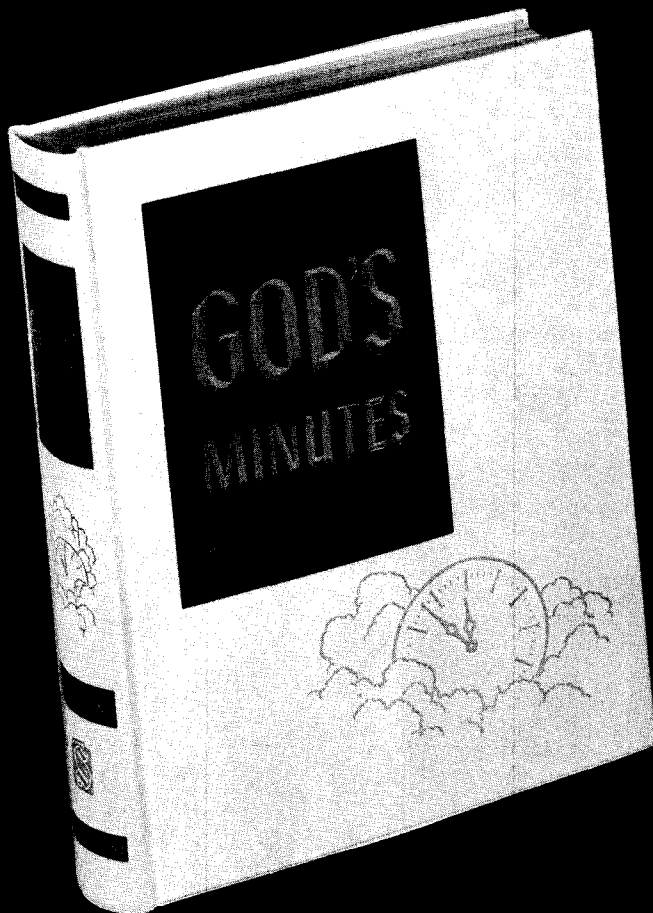
WALKER: Elsie Agee, was born August 7, 1887, at Pikeville, Tennessee, and passed to her rest May 28, 1965, at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Michigan.

She is survived by her husband, Ernest Walker, of Athens, Michigan; one sister, Mrs. Sadie Nelson and one brother, Ellous Agee of Fort Worth, Texas; two daughters: Mrs. Eloise Evans of Riverside, California; Mrs. Velma Boyd of Chattanooga, Tennessee; three sons, Mr. Paul Walker of Altamont Springs, Florida; Mr. Gene Walker of Lake Charles, Louisiana; Mr. Stanley Walker of Athens, Michigan; ten grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Interment was at the Burr Oak Cemetery at Athens, Michigan.

WARD: George Hillary, was born September 10, 1885, at Evergreen, Alabama, and died January 3, 1965, at Eustis, Florida. He is survived by his wife, Eula M. Ward; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Hickman; and two sons: George H., Jr., and Walter C., M.D., all of Winter Park, Florida.

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SUNSET TABLE

	July 23	July 30	Aug. 6	Aug. 13
Atlanta, Georgia	7:45	7:40	7:34	7:27
Birmingham, Alabama	6:54	6:49	6:43	6:36
Charlotte, North Carolina	7:33	7:28	7:21	7:14
Collegedale, Tennessee	7:51	7:46	7:39	7:32
Huntsville, Alabama	6:56	6:50	6:44	6:37
Louisville, Kentucky	8:01	7:55	7:47	7:39
Memphis, Tennessee	7:10	7:05	6:58	6:51
Meridian, Mississippi	6:59	6:54	6:48	6:41
Nashville, Tennessee	6:59	6:54	6:47	6:40
Orlando, Florida	7:20	7:16	7:11	7:06
Wilmington, North Carolina	7:20	7:15	7:09	7:01

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ADVENTIST MOTHER with two boys age 6 and 8 desires Christian home and small income. Will do housekeeping in exchange for board and room. Must be near church school. Reply to Mrs. Ellen M. Quinn, Box 631, Brooksville, Florida. (14)

AUTOMOBILE PARTS: Wholesale for SDA. Complete line of quality parts for all makes of cars, trucks, tractors. If you need a motor, transmission or just a spark plug set, check our prices. Write or phone, PIKEVILLE AUTO PARTS, Box 331, Pikeville, Tennessee, Phone 447-6530. Specify make, year and motor size, please. (14-18)

POODLE PUPS: White, toys and small miniature. A.K.C. registered. Regularly \$100.00 but \$75.00 to SOUTHERN TIDINGS readers. I have been working hard rearing puppies to pay my academy tuition. Write Lynn Sherrill, 2013 18th Street, Meridian, Mississippi, or phone 601-485-4256. (14)

HOUSE FOR SALE: One-fourth mile from Forest Lake Academy and church school in Adventist community. Three bedrooms, three baths, air-conditioned, custom cabinets and built-in kitchen. Family-dining room, living room and utility room; also storage shed and double carport. Twenty bearing citrus trees. Lake privileges. Jim Duke, Rt. 2, Box 320, Maitland, Florida. Phone 838-1870. (14)

SAVE UNNECESSARY STEPS to your mail box. A retired minister has invented a device that will indicate if the mail man stopped. Those out of work because of the Sabbath can make a good livelihood selling these devices. **Testimonies**, Vol. 6, page 85, shows their plight. The inventor had these in mind as well as agents. Purchaser can install. Directions included. Price one dollar. E. A. Manry, 3507 Jamison Drive, Apopka, Florida. (14)

APPLICATIONS now being received for maiden lady assistant food director at Pioneer Valley Academy in Massachusetts and male entree cook for La Sierra College, La Sierra, California. Both applicants must be experienced and capable of quality work. For application blanks, send name and address to Paul S. Damazo and Associates, 3235 North Verdugo Road, Glendale, California. (14)

WANTED: Christian lady, age 50's, light housekeeping and care of children. Children's age 8-11-17 after school. Room, board and small salary. Write Mary L. Sexton, P. O. Box 109, Clermont, Florida, or phone 793-3637, Bushnell, Florida. (14,15)

DESIRE mature, qualified individual, experienced in all technical aspects of high volume cake and cookie production. Also must be capable of assuming responsibility of research and development program. Please submit complete resume and salary requirement to Remley Groff, P. O. Box 4009, Decatur, Ga. (14,15)

THE BARBER SHOP in the College Plaza, Collegedale, Tennessee, will be available for lease as of September 1, 1965. If interested, please contact the Business Manager of Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee. (13-17)

FOR SALE: Concrete block house, four rooms and bath. In friendly SDA neighborhood, near church. Electric pump, gas heat. Mrs. Hulda Fisher, Eden Gardens, R. #1, Inverness, Florida. Phone 726-2410. (14)

ADMINISTRATOR and all kinds of Adventist workers needed for large Nursing Home. Church and church school privileges. Write A. J. Hess, Box 1311, Meridian, Mississippi, for particulars. (14-17)

NEW LOWER SDA factory prices, lowered Government Excise Tax. Exciting new 1965 models NOW. Gasoline-Diesel powered. Domestic-European deliveries. Volvo. World famous Datsun, cars, wagons and pickups. Bonded, licensed, franchised, direct factory dealer serving YOU since 1933. Phone or write NOW. Robert C. Martin, Mercedes-Benz, Studebaker. P. O. Box 416, Grants Pass, Oregon. 97526. (14,16,18,20,22,24)

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Told by Charles R. Beeler



"OTHERS"

For twelve and one-half years Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiesner of Titusville, Florida, made the operation of the Titusville Church Welfare Center almost a full-time job. A few months ago they retired from this strenuous operation, turning it over to younger people. At that time, the Titusville *Star-Advocate* published a story featuring them and their work under a seven-column heading: "The Wiesners Have Served Faithfully." A condensation of the article follows:

"Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiesner, leaders of the Seventh-day Adventist Church Welfare Service, retired last week with the simple statement, 'God has given us the wisdom and strength to do this work.'"

"It's hard to give up, we love the work so," said Mrs. Wiesner who was presented a certificate of appreciation by Elder Joel Tompkins during a special service in their honor at the church Saturday. Guest speaker for the occasion, Col. W. H. Boshoff, executive secretary for Titusville Cooperative Charities Inc., stated, "I've worked with them day and night, and I've never seen them turn anyone away." After summarizing their work, he concluded with "Well done thou good and faithful servants, Brother and Sister Wiesner."

The Wiesners began their life together 53 years ago when they met and married in New York City, each coming to this country from a different part of the world. Mr. Wiesner was born in Russia and Mrs. Wiesner in Hungary, but they said, "God has brought us together."

Mr. Wiesner, now 81, worked as a carpenter with Mrs. Wiesner, now 73, hammering away at his side. "We always work together," she said; "I help him build houses, he helps me with welfare."

Nearly thirteen years ago the Wiesners opened their hearts to the needy families in the area by using their home as a collection and distribution center for the Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Service. Not only were the clothes and furniture collected by the Wiesners, but they were washed and repaired when necessary, and many times delivered directly to a family.

While Mr. Wiesner was busy growing fresh vegetables to help with their food distribution, Mrs. Wiesner was busy at the sewing machine making new dresses—all sizes—to keep up with the demand. "Sometimes we gave out over 2,200 pieces a week," said the warm-hearted couple.

One interesting case was a family of nine completely burned out one year in December. They were re-settled in an apartment but needed everything from beds to clothing. With the help of an

article in the *Star-Advocate*, the Wiesners were able to supply them with everything but a table and chairs, which were promised by another agency. When this promise did not materialize, Mr. Wiesner bought lumber out of his own pocket and constructed a table and benches for the family. Mrs. Wiesner painted them and then the couple delivered them "so they could sit and eat together for Christmas."

In addition to aiding families in the Titusville area, they also have shipped parcels of clothing to the Congo, the West Indies, Haiti, Germany, to flood victims in West Virginia, to earthquake victims in Chile, to Cuban refugees in Miami and to the Seoul Orphanage in Korea.

An impressive report from the Wiesners for the past twelve and one-half years shows 119,562 pieces of clothing

given away; 99,365 pieces repaired; 1,448 new garments made; 700 food baskets distributed; 20,311 hours of Christian help work; 406 articles of furniture given away; 585 pieces of bedding given away; 2,721 Christmas toys distributed; 20,952 persons helped; and \$4,303.63 cash donated to the welfare service. A total cash value of work and donations of \$180,869.07.

With this remarkable achievement to their credit, this well-loved couple will busy themselves with getting plenty of rest, sunshine and taking care of their property. But they will have memories—memories of the happy thousands of needy people throughout the world who were helped by their warm, generous heart. In conclusion, Mrs. Wiesner said, "... best way in life is to serve God—you never go wrong."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiesner of Titusville, Florida, who were recently honored by their church for more than twelve years of effort in the church's Welfare Service.



JULY 23, 1965, SOUTHERN TIDINGS

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Few service institutions have made the rapid progress that our Southern Home Health Education Service has made. This phenomenal growth is due, first of all, to the careful planning, outlining of sound policies, hearty promotion and hard work of Elder and Mrs. Eric Ristau. Secondly, the program has received constant support of the conference presidents and publishing secretaries.

Better service for our literature evangelists was the real reason for the establishment of this central agency, and it has been, indeed, a great blessing to our workers in the field.

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LEROY J. LEISKE, *President*
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