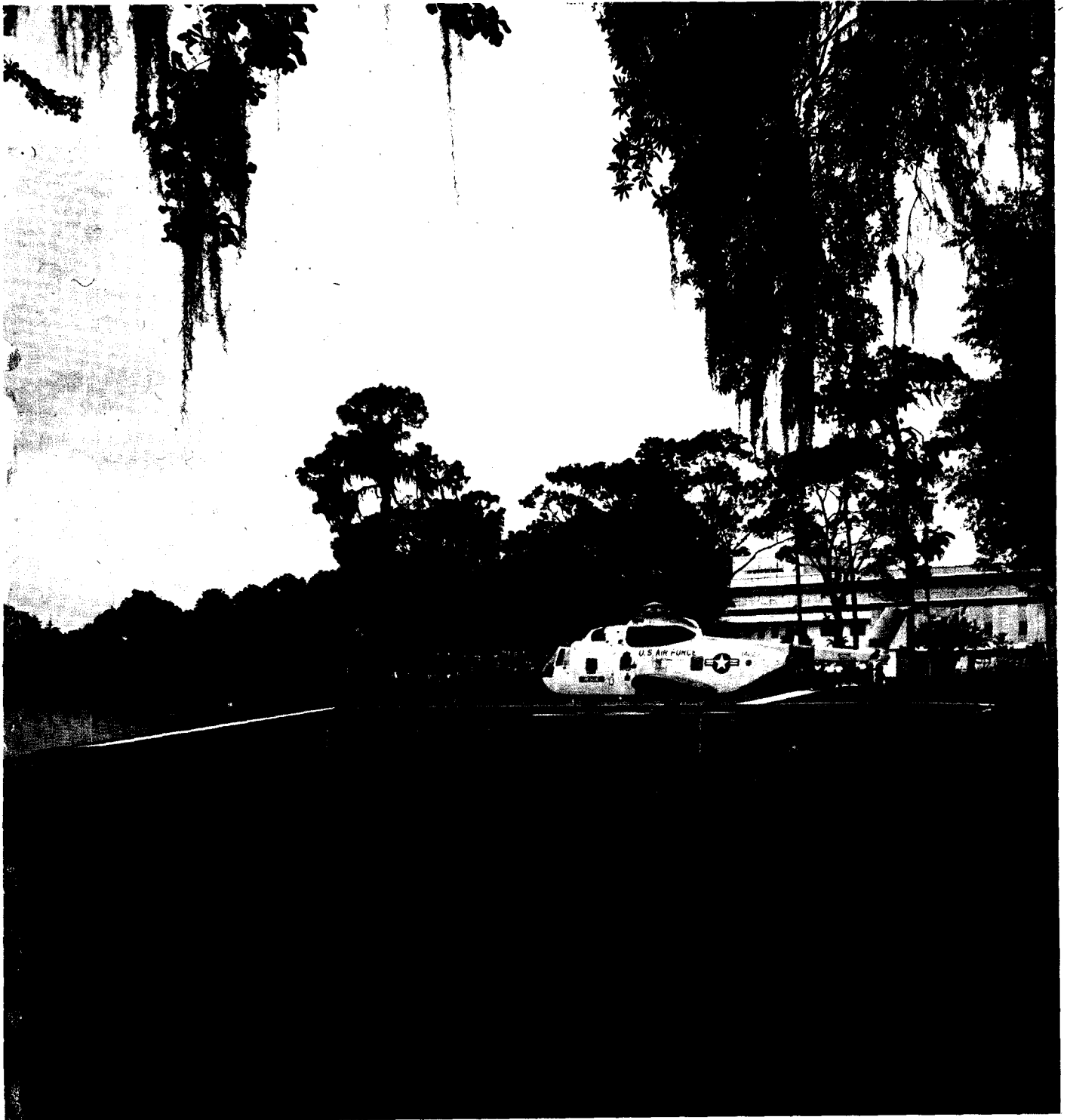


MAY, 1969

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SOUTHERN UNION CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Featuring: NEW EMERGENCY SERVICE at FSH



SOUTHERN TIDINGS

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SOUTHERN UNION CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS



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Standing tall in its service to God and to its community is the work and the influence of the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital located in Orlando, Florida. For more than sixty years this medical institution has successfully fulfilled the role described by Ellen G. White in 1905: "In every sanitarium there must be kept before all in the institution the principles of true service. From the institution is to go forth light and knowledge. . . . All who are connected with it are to act their part intelligently as representatives of the truth for this time . . ."

The spirit of the medical ministry of the church is exemplified in the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital. Mr. Donald Welch, the administrator, his administrative assistants and hundreds of men and women—doctors, nurses, technicians, department workers and other personnel—are fully dedicated to the objective of bringing health and comfort to the physically and spiritually ailing. For this ministry the leaders and people of the church in the Southland are truly grateful as are those who are daily treated.

In this issue of the SOUTHERN TIDINGS is a report of the recently-opened heliport on the grounds of the hospital. It is the first of its kind in all of central Florida. It is designed to bring emergency cases swiftly by air to the hospital. For such forward-looking plans and action, the board of trustees and the administrators of the hospital are to be commended.

President, Southern Union Conference

OUR COVER was photographed on April 9, the day of the inauguration of helicopter ambulance service at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital. The photo shows the army CHZE's helicopter as it landed on the new heliport erected on the hospital grounds.

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During the April 9 ceremonies which officially placed into operation the new heliport at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, a spectacular demonstration of a rescue operation was performed on Lake Estelle by a Patrick Air Force Rescue and Recovery team. During the performance a subject was air-lifted from the lake and hoisted to the helicopter by hydraulic lift. The CHZE army helicopter can land and navigate on water.



NEW

EMERGENCY SERVICE AT FLORIDA SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL . . .

When "life" is involved, time is a precious commodity. Helicopter ambulance service is proving to save critical minutes in moving victims to medical hospital aid. The time saved can mean the difference between life and death.

The concept of aerial ambulance service, which offers physicians a unique and valuable tool in the fight to save the lives of critically ill or injured, is not new. In fact, air-lift ambulances first showed their potential almost twenty years ago during the Korean War.

Since that time the army has refined the technique of air lifting the wounded while manufacturers have developed a completely practical and functional helicopter with adequate power in versatility for the necessary maneuverability.

Chief impetus has obviously come from the United States military experience in Viet Nam. Twenty thousand wounded G.I.'s were evacuated by whirly-bird during the Korean conflict. By the end of 1967, 182,000 soldiers wounded in combat in Viet Nam had been air

lifted to hospitals, of whom 178,000 survived. During 1968 more than 170,000 wounded patients were transported by air ambulance in that war-torn country.

Because of these increased capabilities and because of the worsening problem of carrying accident victims over the nation's clogged highways, many public safety and medical officials are taking an interested hard look at aerial ambulances. It is predicted that when hostilities cease in Viet Nam, there will be a virtual boom in this method of emergency patient transfer. Two factors will likely bring this about. First, a large number of helicopters will be declared surplus and made available to public agencies for use. Moreover, the military experience is expected to provide a reservoir of men who have served as pilots and medics in this phase of medical first aid.

On April 9, the administration of the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital inaugurated the services of an officially certified heliport which had been erected adjacent to Lake Estelle on the beautiful



This CHZE helicopter, which weighs approximately 20,000 pounds, landed on the new heliport at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, just 200 feet from the hospital entrance.

front lawn of the hospital grounds. Don Welch, administrator, and the hospital staff hosted a number of distinguished guests on this day, including the Honorable Carl Langford, mayor of Orlando; General A. C. Brooks, Commander of Aerospace Rescue and Recovery, Scotts Air Force Base, Illinois; personnel from Patrick Air Force Rescue and Recovery team; as well as members of the base hospital staff.

The day's ceremonies were organized by Don Bradley, director of public relations at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital. The program included a rescue operation—a demonstration on the lake using a CHZE army helicopter which is the same as those used in Viet Nam. The huge aircraft, weighing approximately 20,000 pounds with a 60-foot rotor blade span, created a near-hurricane-force wind as it settled on the newly constructed helipad.

Ellis E. Philpott, hospital grounds superintendent, was in charge of construction on the heliport. Its size is 150 x 150 feet, built on solid gravel and stone base. The peripheral zone is marked with yellow lights, and the borders with two huge flood lights which illuminate the reflector emblem in the

center. The area surrounding the heliport has been beautifully landscaped to conform with the lovely grounds of the hospital.

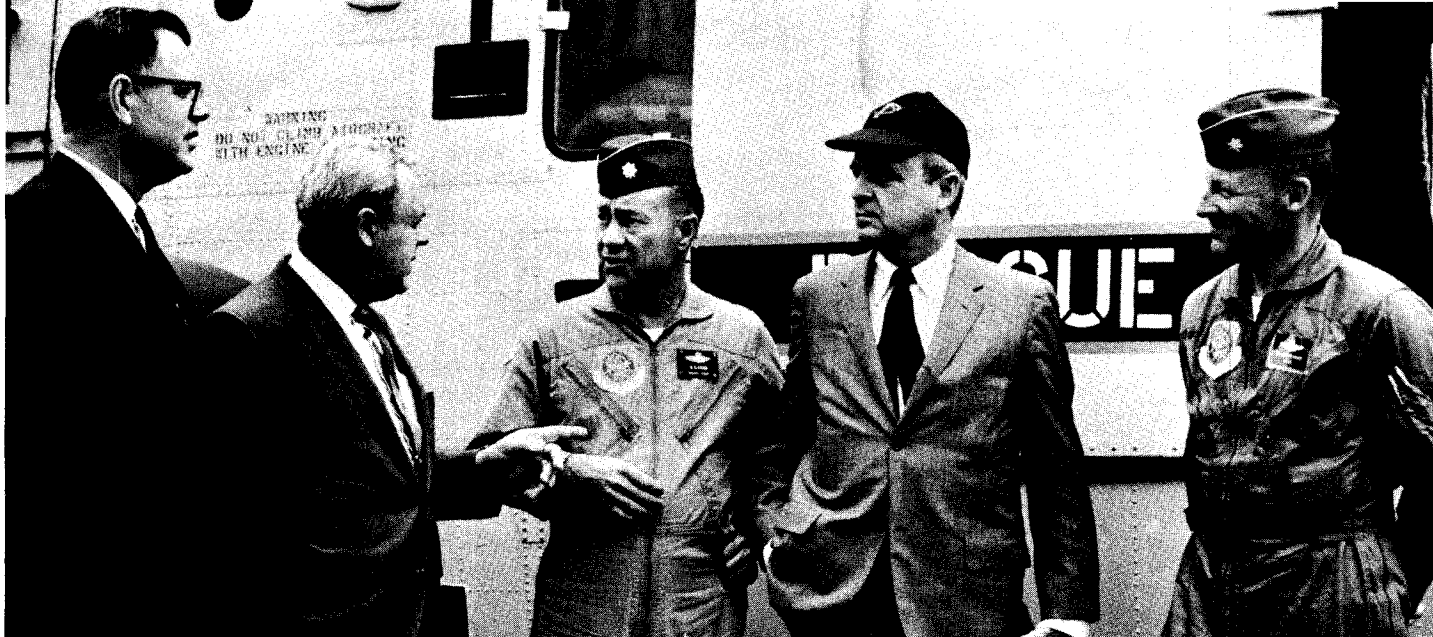
A small block house adjacent to the heliport is equipped with electronic radio-phone equipment so that incoming emergency flights may alert the medical staff to serve the proper convenience for transporting patients to the hospital.

Of the 7,850 general hospitals in the United States, 147 have officially certified "helipads" at this time.

In addition to transporting patients to hospitals, the helicopter commonly supplies special emergency shipments of blood, medicine and serums which are not ordinarily stocked at hospitals, or will supplement hospital supplies because of emergency demands.

The new heliport at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital is approved by the Federal Aviation Agency to accommodate civilian and military ambulances. Even before the hospital heliport had been completed, it had been used by military helicopters, rushing injured to medical attention.

The "sky is NOT the limit" in the possibilities for flying ambulances.



Don Welch and Jack Weisberg, left, hosted prominent guests at the inaugural ceremonies for the heliport. With them for this picture are Colonel Faust, pilot of the helicopter, center, Mayor Langford, second from right, and Major Geist, co-pilot, right.

Don Welch, hospital administrator, extreme left, and the Honorable Carl Langford, mayor of Orlando, left, are shown with General A. C. Brooks, Commander of Aerospace Rescue and Recovery, Scotts Air Force Base, Illinois, soon after his arrival at the heliport. Jack Weisberg, hospital assistant administrator is at the right, and reporters are shown in the background.



Personnel from the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital transport patients from helicopter to hospital emergency area.



EMERGENCY SERVICE

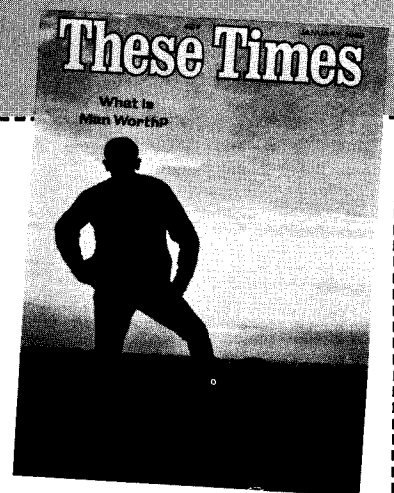


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and
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DATELINE DATA

NEW YORK - - - - -

Protestant groups have voiced opposition against U. S. diplomatic ties to the Vatican. Objection to U.S.-Vatican diplomatic links was expressed by the Lutheran Council and by the administrative committee of the Adventist Church. Earlier, units of the National Council of Churches, the Southern Baptist Convention, the American Baptist Convention, as well as "Christianity Today" magazine were among those indicating disapproval of a diplomatic exchange with the Vatican.

PHILADELPHIA - - - - -

A "Better Living" center, opened by the Adventist Church in downtown Philadelphia, may help prevent starvation among the affluent. Many Americans who have plenty of food are actually half-starved because of an unbalanced diet. The center hopes to improve the health of the community by holding public nutrition classes, as well as Five-Day Plan clinics to help those who wish help to stop smoking.

JERUSALEM - - - - -

Yaaov Homri, a 44-year-old Yemenite factory worker from Israeli, won the Fourth International Bible Contest. He scored 37 out of a possible 39 points. Runners-up were Helen Brown, a Salvation Army worker from New Zealand, and Johannes Boertjens, a Dutch Reformed preacher from the Netherlands. They scored 28 points each, and were closely followed by Manuel Calderon, a Seventh-day Adventist pastor from Bolivia.

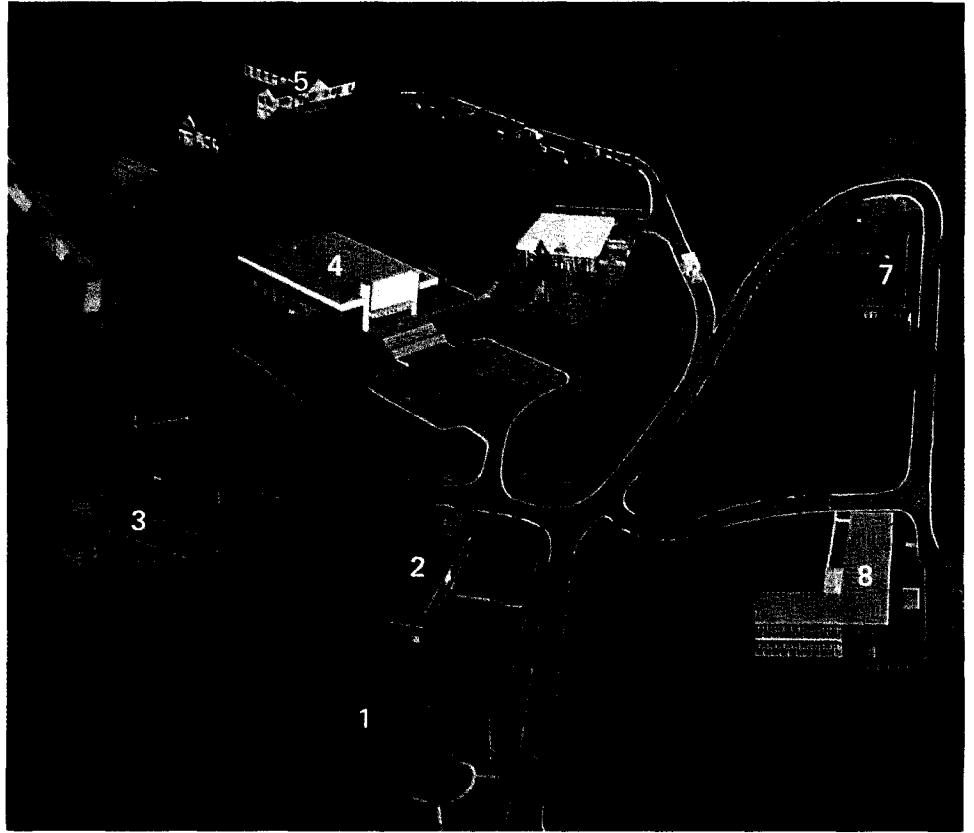
WASHINGTON, D. C. - - - - -

The General Conference, after studying the possibility of moving the world headquarters, has decided to remain in Takoma Park, Maryland. The decision set plans in motion for immediate construction of additional facilities to accommodate the growing staff, now numbering nearly 400. Approved plans call for a loft-type building of ten stories with underground parking on two levels. Present offices will be retained as office space with probably the administrative staff occupying it while the departmental offices will occupy the new edifice, one block away. The world headquarters have been in Washington since 1903. At that time a fire destroyed the publishing plant in Battle Creek, Michigan, and the Review and Herald Publishing House and General Conference offices were located in the Takoma Park area. Besides these two major institutions of the church, the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Columbia Union College, Takoma Academy, two large elementary schools, the Home Study Institute, a book and Bible house, and headquarters for the Potomac Conference are located in the Washington, D. C. area.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - - - - -

A teacher at the Calxico Adventist school in southern California took the grand award in the North American photo contest for 1968. Runners-up were Richard Schaefer of Loma Linda University, and Charles Beeler from the Ohio Conference. Fourteen photos were submitted from the Southern Union to the national contest.

ACADEMY - NEEDS PRESENT CHALLENGE



Building No. 1	Waller Memorial Church	No. 5	Boys' Dormitory
2	Administration Building	6	New Cafeteria
3	Girls' Dormitory	7	Asheville-Pisgah Church School
4	Gym — Auditorium	8	Proposed New Boys' Dormitory

A carefully organized plan to inform every member of the Carolina Conference of the need for making available \$75,000 for the construction of a cafeteria and music building on the campus of Mt. Pisgah Academy was accepted by the ministers and local elders of the churches on March 23 at a mass gathering in Charlotte.

At this meeting it was related that the cost of construction is going up each month by one per cent. This means that on a \$200,000 building, inflation increases construction costs by about \$24,000 each year. During the presentation of the academy building needs, a beautiful model of the cafeteria-music building was unveiled.

The big surprise came when Elder H. E. Davis, pastor of the Asheville, North Carolina, church, stood and said that "one of his laymen had an announcement to make." Dr. O. D. MacAlpine came forward with a check for \$5,600 which was the total goal for the Asheville church. The members of Asheville felt that the need was so great for this cafeteria building that they postponed some of their local projects in order to meet their commitment. With such a spirit as this moving upon the hearts of all church members, God will help this conference reach its full goal of \$75,000 on May 17.

A true spirit of sacrifice will necessarily need to be manifest to make such an accomplishment possible. For some, it will mean doing without a material purchase for the family or home. Some may feel impressed to borrow the money, letting the interest be a special sacrifice. For others it may be the fulfillment of a special gift to the cause of God that they have always wanted to make. Regardless of the situation for each family, it will mean the dedication of heart and funds to the salvation of the youth in this great conference.

Mount Pisgah Academy is ideally located. The administration building is well-planned and well-built. A few years ago the girls' dormitory was built, and then the large auditorium and gymnasium was completed in 1966. The greatest need on the campus now is the cafeteria and a new boys' dormitory. When the \$75,000 offering is received on May 17, it will provide a total \$200,000 fund from which to start construction on the cafeteria immediately making it ready for use in March 1970. The cafeteria is designed to seat 180 which will not only take care of the student needs but also the camp meeting crowds. The lower level will be used as the music department.

God's message for this present time is, "Nothing is of greater importance than the education of our children and young people. The church should arouse, and manifest a deep interest in this work; for now as never before, Satan and his host are determined to enlist the youth under the black banner that leads to ruin and death . . . While we should put forth earnest effort for the masses of the people around us, and push the work into foreign fields, no amount of labor in this line can excuse us for neglecting the education of our children and youth." *Counsels to Parents, Teachers, and Students*, p. 165.

". . . No other work committed to us is so important as the training of the youth, and every outlay demanded for its right accomplishment is means well spent." *Education*, p. 218.

It is plain that the whole church and every member should share in the responsibility of making a Christian education possible for our youth that they may be safe from the snares of Satan's delusions. "The church has a special work to do in educating and training its children that they may not, in attending school, or in any other association, be influenced by those of corrupt habits." *Testimonies for the Church*, Vol. 6, p. 193.

We need to catch a greater vision of our responsibility toward the challenge of providing the right facilities for the training of our youth. "Every member of the church should study how to help forward the work of God . . . Scarcely a thousandth part of the work is being done that ought to be done." *Ibid*, p. 29. We are grateful for the lay advisory committee and the large number of local elders who came to Charlotte to give study to the conference program and the needs at Mount Pisgah Academy. The challenge must be met with courage, faith, and sacrifice.

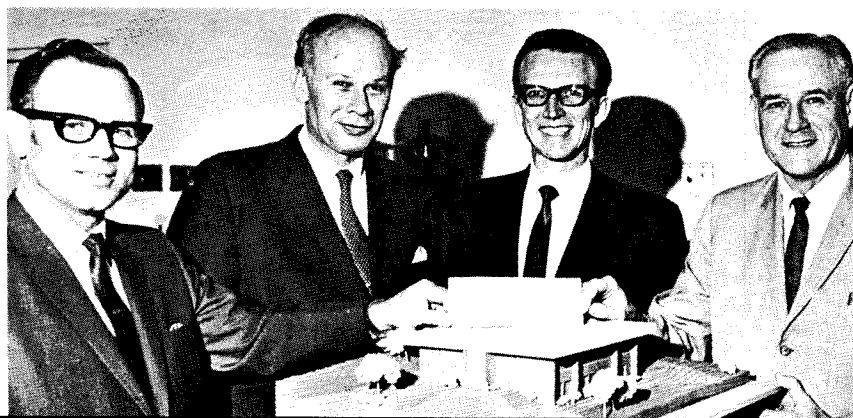
"Scarcely a thousandth part of the work is being done that ought to be done." This statement should stir the heart of every minister and layman in the Carolina Conference so that on May 17 the \$75,000 goal will be reached and construction can proceed on the campus of Mount Pisgah Academy to make it a better place for the training of our young people.

HUGH V. LEGGETT
Public Relations Secretary



On March 23 over one hundred ministers and local church elders met in Charlotte for a fellowship dinner. Following this, the need for building a new cafeteria and music building at Mt. Pisgah Academy were presented. The challenge of a \$75,000 offering to be taken on May 17 was enthusiastically accepted by the group.

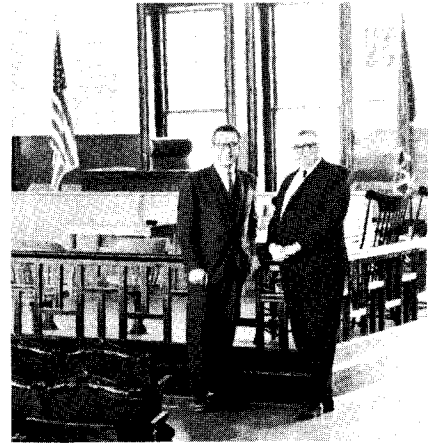
Surprising conference officials were Dr. O. D. MacAlpine, right, and Pastor H. E. Davis, second from left, as they presented a check at the fellowship dinner for \$5,600 as the Asheville church share on the current \$75,000 offering for the cafeteria building program. Hoping and praying that all other churches in the conference will follow this example are O. H. Rausch, left, conference treasurer, and E. S. Reile, center right, conference president.



SCOPES TRIAL

CREATION VS. EVOLUTION —

Relived by VOP Group



Scenes that might have taken place at the 1925 Scopes trial in Dayton, Tennessee, were relived in the minds of the members of the Voice of Prophecy group. Paying a recent visit to the little mountain town in eastern Tennessee, they visited the drugstore and courthouse involved in the case.

Top, Dayton Mayor Paul Levensgood, left, H. M. S. Richards, Jr., center, and Bob Norris, right, owner of Robinson's Drug Store are seated around the table in the drug store at which the Scopes trial was initiated on May 5, 1925.

Top, H. M. S. Richards, Jr., left, and Mayor Levensgood recount scenes in the trial as they stand in the courtroom where it was held 44 years ago.

Center, sitting at the table for the prosecution, the Kings' Heralds plot a defense for the creation story.

Bottom, in the Robinson Drug Store, the Kings' Heralds attracted wide attention as they sang the gospel story around the table at which the Scopes trial first began.

Bottom, standing outside radio station WDNT, where the Voice of Prophecy is heard daily, are, from left, Dr. L. F. Littell, Mrs. Littell, Elder Richards, Mrs. Harold Hanon, Mr. Hanon, sponsors of the daily broadcast, and Pastor William Stringfellow.

"That it shall be unlawful for any teacher in any of the universities, normals and all other public schools of the State which are supported in whole or in part by the public school funds of the State, to teach any theory that denies the story of the Divine Creation of man as taught in the Bible, and to teach instead that man has descended from a lower order of animals."

"That any teacher found guilty of the violation of this Act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction, shall be fined not less than one hundred (\$100.00) dollars nor more than five hundred (\$500.00) dollars for each offense."

This law of the state of Tennessee was the basis for a court trial which took place in the little town of Dayton, Tennessee, during the summer of 1925 focusing the attention of the world upon the issue of creation versus evolution.

Commonly known as the "Scopes Monkey Trial" because of the implications of the evolutionary theory and its defendant, John T. Scopes, this small-town courtroom battle took on international significance. Trainloads of reporters and observers descended upon Dayton to hear two of the most gifted and highly skilled attorneys of their day argue the question of "man's deductions through science" versus "God's revelation through His Word."

William Jennings Bryan, three-time presidential aspirant and remembered as the silver-tongued orator, represented the prosecution as he defended the authenticity of the creation story and the need to instill a belief in God and His Word into the hearts and minds of the children. Presenting the defense for John Scopes was Clarence Darrow, one of the most successful criminal lawyers of his day and a strong proponent of justice and freedom of conscience.

At the center of trial attention was Scopes, a young Dayton high school teacher who was accused of teaching the theory of evolution in his classes. Believing the law to be a bad one, he agreed to stand trial as a test of its validity and was found guilty by the jury and charged with a \$100 fine.

On a recent Friday, these scenes were relived in the minds of Elder H. M. S. Richards, Jr., and the King's Heralds as they visited the locale of that history-making debate. While conducting a series of evangelistic meetings in the city of Chattanooga, forty miles south of Dayton, Elder Richards had thought it an excellent opportunity to get a first-hand look at the scene of the controversy. The timing of his visit was also most appropriate in view of the fact that he was to preach on "God's Answer to Evolution" the following night.

Seizing an excellent opportunity for good community-church relations, Dr. and Mrs. Lester Lit-

tell, a local Adventist physician and wife, arranged for a meeting and lunch with the Dayton mayor at Bryan College, a non-denominational fundamental religious school. The college president, Dr. Theodore Mercer, was a gracious host and took great pleasure in surprising the students in the cafeteria with a selection of songs from the King's Heralds.

These four men of song again proclaimed salvation's story as they stood around the table in Robinson's drug store where the plans for the Scopes trial were first laid. Commercial activity came to a standstill as clerks and customers gathered around to hear this affirmation of truth.

Following a visit to the upstairs courtroom in the old Rhea County Court House, where one could almost hear William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow exchanging arguments, the Voice of Prophecy group was taken to the radio station where a half-hour of air time was made available for the local Adventist pastor, William Stringfellow, to interview Elder Richards about his impressions of the Scopes trial and the Adventist view of the creation story. This taped interview was released the next morning following the regular daily Voice of Prophecy broadcast making a full-hour program.

Although John Scopes was found guilty as charged, it was generally conceded that William Jennings Bryan failed in his attempt to defend the story of creation as opposed to the theory of evolution. But Elder Richards did not fail to seize the opportunity to point out to the people of Dayton that Bryan began his downfall when he questioned the creation of the earth in six literal days. Richards went on to point out that had the Sabbath continued to be observed, the world would not have the evolutionary theory since the Sabbath is a perpetual reminder of the six literal days of creation and the power of the Creator.

The Scopes trial has long been history and Dayton is now just another little town nestled in the mountains of eastern Tennessee, but the memory of that confrontation between the proponents of "creation vs. evolution" point up the need for Seventh-day Adventists to proclaim "God's Answer to Evolution."

A. C. McCLURE
Public Relations Secretary

CAMP MEETING - A Little Foretaste Of Heaven

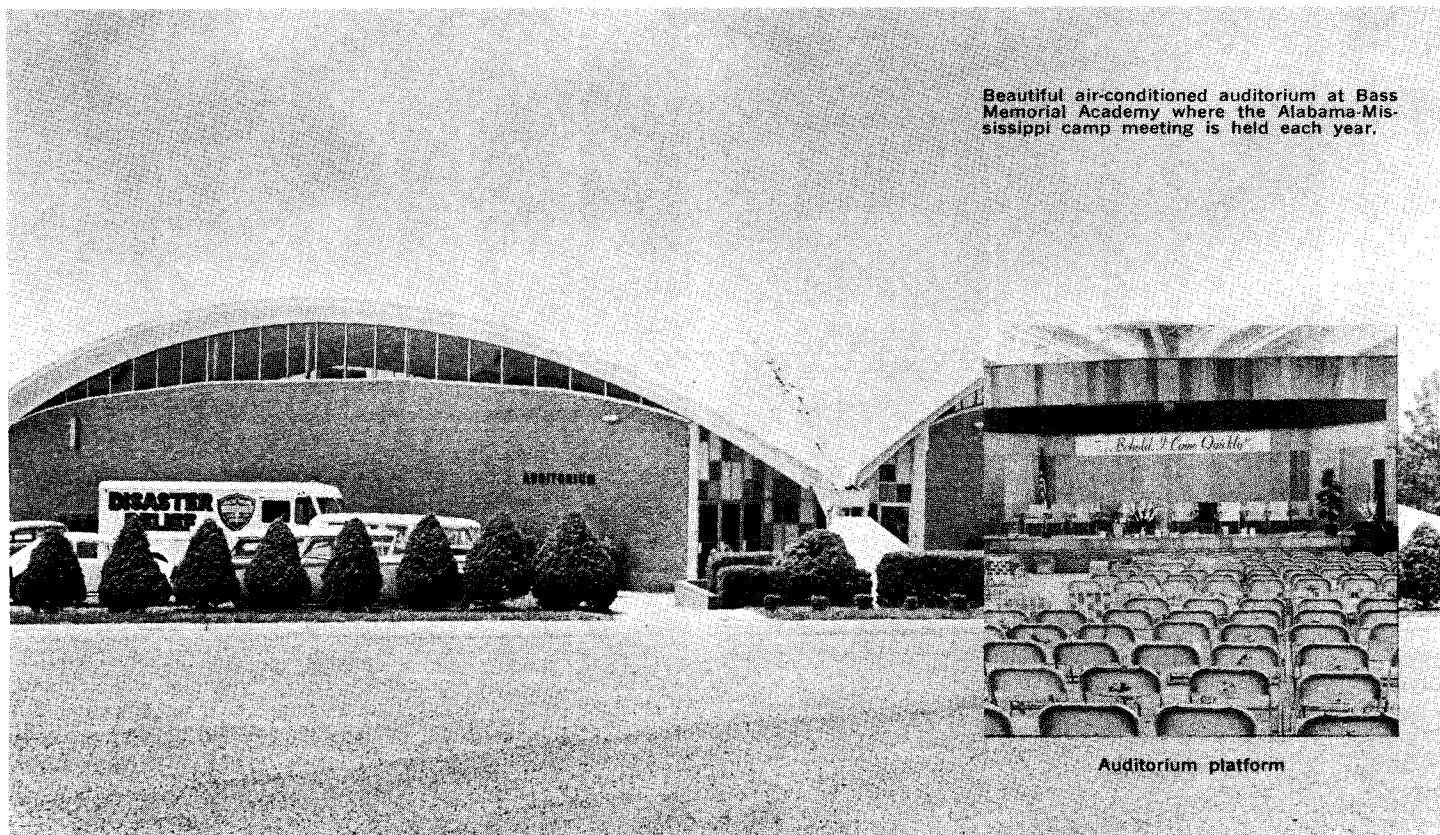
G. N. KOVALSKI,
*Pastor, Dothan,
Alabama, district*

The exciting sounds of renewing old acquaintances, the tents pitched neatly in rows, the happy voices of children singing and learning, the welcome call of the meeting bell, the soft strains of music declaring "God is love," the thrilling Gospel echoed by world-traveled men—this, and more, is camp meeting. Quite possibly, this one event tops all other yearly church activities as Adventists from all parts of the conference, from all walks of life, converge on the campgrounds with one common desire, to have their souls filled. And they will not be disappointed because camp meeting is getting better and better.

Reaching back into Adventist history we can almost visualize the first camp meeting held by the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The place was Wright, Michigan, September 1-7, 1868, with an attendance reaching nearly 2,000. Arranged in a large circle were twenty-two family tents, each housing the group from one local church, and two large meeting tents which were used only in the event of rain. The outdoor meeting place had a preacher's stand and backless board benches, but there

were no complaints from the people; they had come for spiritual refreshment. This spiritual lift they received as the Gospel was presented to them with power and conviction by pioneer preachers.

From this humble beginning, Seventh-day Adventist camp meetings have blossomed into an annual event which has become the highlight of the church year. The outdoor meeting places have been replaced by modern, air-conditioned auditoriums, and the backless board benches have been replaced by more comfortable seating arrangements, both welcome improvements. But the presentation of the Advent hope with power and conviction has not been replaced by the modern trend of thinking. In fact, the rapid modes of transportation today make it possible for camp meeting goers to hear thrilling stories of God's leadership direct from men who have just returned from various parts of the world. Where else but at camp meeting can church members hear brand-new and first-hand accounts from our world headquarters—from the explosive Middle East, from Soviet block countries, from Vietnam?



Beautiful air-conditioned auditorium at Bass Memorial Academy where the Alabama-Mississippi camp meeting is held each year.

Auditorium platform

Through the pages of our denominational literature, church members have become acquainted with the names and faces of key figures in denominational administration or have learned of evangelists who have been used mightily by God, having been given the gift of swaying vast audiences. Yet, these remain just names and faces; that is, until at camp meeting church members have the opportunity to personally meet and listen to men who bear such heavy responsibilities in the cause of God. The possibilities for personal spiritual edification are tremendous! Among the many guest speakers this year, we will be privileged to hear Elder R. H. Pierson, world leader of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, and Elder F. W. Detamore, one of the church's best-loved evangelists.

Although church members are greatly concerned with the total world-wide program, they are deeply interested in the progress of the local conference of which they are a part. Throughout the year various appeals and programs come to church members, and camp meeting presents a time to consider how

God has blessed the collective response of the membership.

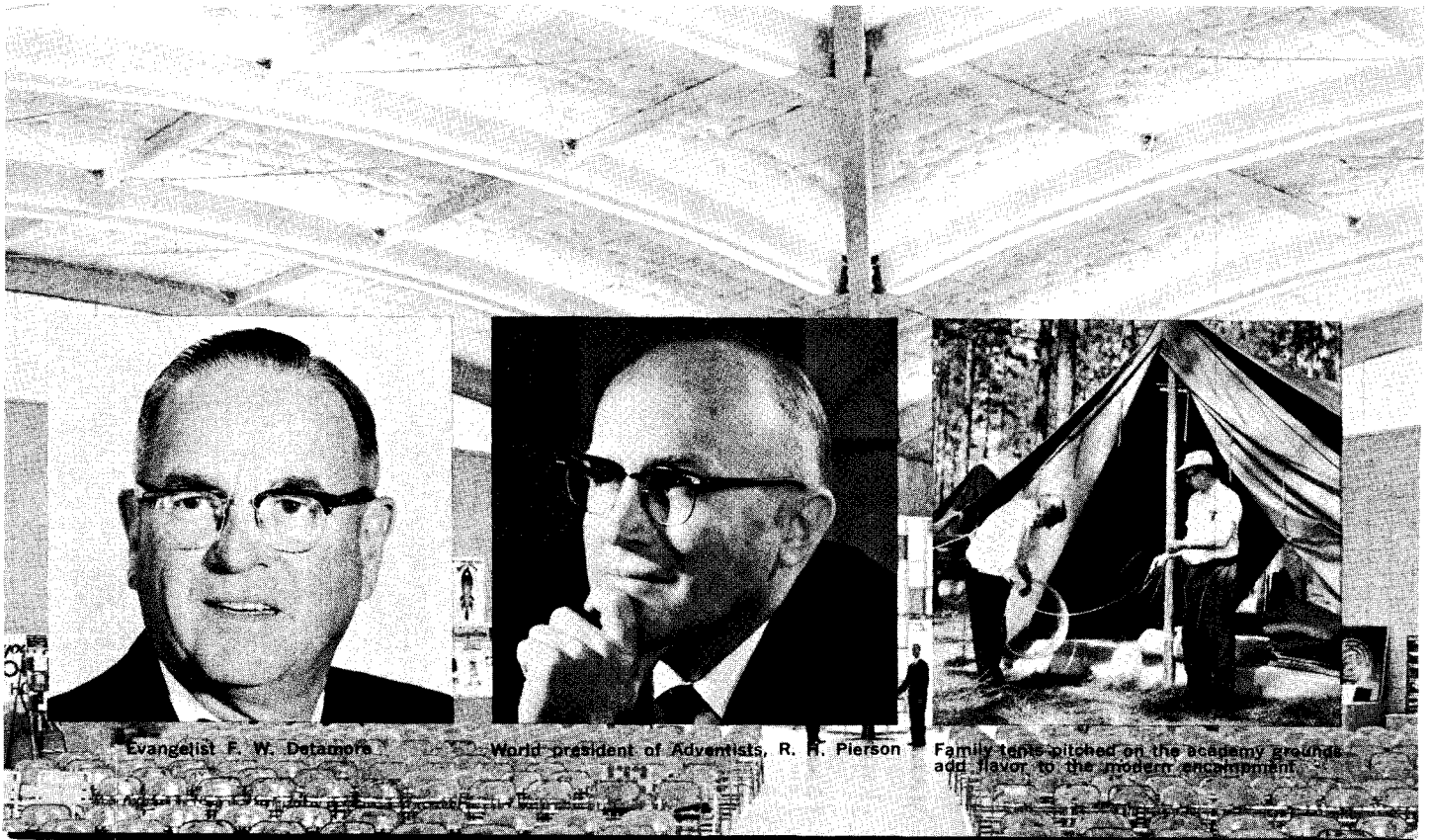
The needs of each individual church are not forgotten in the camp meeting program, for various workshops meet throughout the course of the encampment offering ideas for Sabbath school and other departments of the church. Some local church officers think the workshops are the best part of camp meeting because of the tangible help attending officers can bring back to the home church. After all, they say, it is not very often you have the opportunity to learn from specialists. But this is all part of camp meeting!

Adventist people love to read. They realize the great value of the printed page and the wealth of information available in the numerous books of the denomination. Adventist people also love bargains, and there are always scores of these available in the special camp meeting Book and Bible House sales. Bibles, doctrinal books, missionary stories, travelogues, adventure stories, children's books, records and church supplies will carry appealing prices—just another way of making the camp meeting blessing linger on through the whole year.

Then too, there is the opportunity of associating with fellow Adventists, perhaps the greatest thrill of the whole event. Surrounded by hundreds of people who believe alike, who have the same hope, and who are working for the same goal, makes camp meeting a unique time. No wonder so many Adventists come just to shut the world out for awhile, to fellowship and to worship God together.

The combined picture and purpose of camp meeting makes each member feel he is an important part of the church, and that is just exactly what he is, the most vital part of the church—the apple of God's eye.

Ruth Smith is a member of the Anniston, Alabama, church and is an Adventist who loves camp meeting. However, because of her physical condition, she does not have the privilege of attending as often as she would like. But listen to her testimony, "When I set foot on the camp grounds I feel like I've stepped into heaven." Perhaps Mrs. Smith expressed it well for all of us; after all, isn't that what camp meetings are all about—to prepare us for heaven? See you there! May 30.



Evangelist F. W. Detamore

World president of Adventists, R. H. Pierson

Family tents pitched on the academy grounds add flavor to the modern encampment

what the
CONFLICT
OF THE AGES
 series
 means to me



Carlene Bremson, student nurse at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, is the national winner of the CONFLICT OF THE AGES statement contest. It won for her a trip to the Zurich Youth Congress.

In the absence of Pastor S. L. Dombrosky, the associate pastor, Lewis Hendershot, was making announcements to the Orlando Sanitarium church. "Here's your chance to attend the World Youth Congress in Zurich, Switzerland—and maybe free of charge. Simply write out in fifty words or less what the CONFLICT OF THE AGES series means to you, and you might win a free trip to Switzerland."

The announcement was not unusual, and no more emphasis was

placed upon it than on the many other church announcements. There were no instructions or applications passed out, but Pastor Hendershot mentioned that if anyone wanted more information, they should see him after the service.

But, to one young lady, and only one in that church, this was a real challenge. She was thinking in her own mind "Sure, why not? I may even win. I surely would like to make that trip to Switzerland!" So Carlene Bremson lingered a little after the service and asked for the instructions. Upon receiving a little brochure she asked, "Is this the only one you have? May I have it? Can you get another?" Pastor Hendershot assured Carlene the brochure was hers, and she took it home to read. Home for Carlene Bremson is the Nurses Residence of the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, 711 Lake Estelle Drive, Orlando, Florida. She is a student nurse, taking training at the hospital through the Southern Missionary College nursing program.

After carefully reading the instructions of the contest, she posted them on the bulletin board in the dormitory hoping others would join her with entries, but no one responded. But Carlene wrote a statement on what the CONFLICT OF THE AGES means to her. She read it carefully, made a few changes, counted the words—51—one word too many! Thoughtfully she deleted a word and the statement read, "The CONFLICT OF THE AGES series is like a map in this disorientated and confused world, enabling me to view the pathways of those who have gone before and to benefit from their wrong turns. Yet with contemporary signs it directs me on the road to the city of God." These 50 words won her the trip to Zurich, a round trip to New York City, \$150 expense money, another \$50 cash from the Southern Union, and a set of the CONFLICT OF THE AGES series from the Florida Conference. Now, much to her delight and surprise, Carlene Bremson will be traveling with the Southern Union group to the World Youth Congress in Zurich, Switzerland. For her the summer will be very busy. She plans to finish her nurses training in the month of May and to attend summer school.

Carlene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bremson, live in Johnson City, Tennessee. She has two sisters, one older and one younger. Her father is a social worker in Johnson City and her mother is a medical secretary. All are active, faithful members of the church.

Miss Bremson can hardly believe that she is actually the national winner of the contest and will be going to Europe. Florida is proud of young people like Carlene. Other special delegates to Zurich include Bob Hunter representing the Southern Union, Teresa Trimble representing Southern Missionary College, and Marilyn Jacobs representing the Florida Conference.

FOSTER MOTHERS AT HIGHLAND

When the Highland Academy Ladies Organization—HALO Club—met for the first time last October, it was agreed the club should have benevolence as its first purpose, but few of the faculty and staff wives had any real idea of what an interesting experience this was to be.

Newly-elected president, Mrs. Joyce Bishop, introduced the foster mother plan, and each lady agreed to adopt five or six dormitory students to become their mother away-from-home, friend and counselor.

Some younger members were apprehensive at winning the friendship of their teenage "children," but were encouraged by Mrs. Bishop and others who have been practicing foster mothers for years. A few bags of popcorn, cookies, and a home-cooked meal soon found a wonderful response, and, though a bit disconcerting, it was heart-warming to hear "Hi, Mom" coming from a nearly six-foot foster son.

Mrs. Mary DeVasher, busy in her career as nurse anesthetist, finds opening her home, sharing ideas and counseling

her children the most rewarding Christian work she has found. "And enjoyable," she says. "I love my kids." The DeVashers were amused early one December morning to find five Christmas stockings tacked to their front door.

To six of the HALO Club members, being a foster mother became more of a reality as they invited students with financial problems to their homes to live. Others have shown interest in a very tangible way by providing their children new clothes, coats and winter boots.

Early this year the HALO Club launched into another project—that of converting the rather barren girls' dormitory lobby into a warm and attractive living area. Mrs. Helen Durichek with several other HALO volunteers spent hundreds of working hours in several areas of the dormitory. The fund-raising program for the new lobby furnishings has had a good start in the Highland community. HALO Club volunteers will be contacting Highland Academy friends throughout the conference.

VOICE OF PROPHECY

At the Voice of Prophecy Board meeting in January of this year, it was voted to begin planning to lighten the load of Elder H. M. S. Richards so that he might work at a more leisurely pace; also that it not be mandatory for him to carry the many organizational responsibilities with which he has been burdened for so many years.

At the same board meeting, it was unanimously voted that H. M. S. Richards, Jr., carry the responsibility of speaker on the broadcast, and become program director and successor to his father, July 1, 1969.

Even though the official date for transfer was voted, it was recognized by the board that a dual-speaker responsibility, in a father-son relationship, would give additional strength to the program.

Elder Richards, Sr., will continue with The Voice of Prophecy as Speaker Emeritus, and will also be available for public appearances.

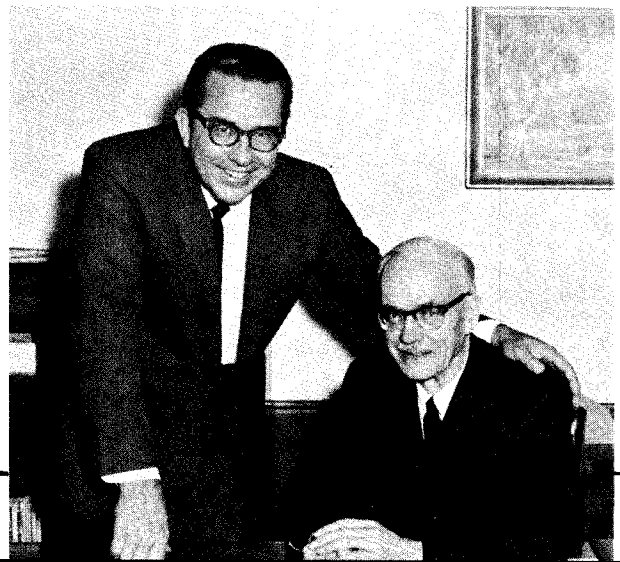
Only the records of heaven could reveal the many millions whose hearts have been stirred by Elder Richards' Bible messages over the past four decades. But the records of the church tell of thousands whose names have been added because of his ministry of love through radio.

Elder H. M. S. Richards, Jr., has served as associate speaker on the broadcast through most of the sixties, and has done much to promote and establish the Voice of Prophecy Daily Broadcast with its fruitful follow-up crusade plan. He has also promoted a broadcast to reach the youth of North America. His enthusiasm for The Voice of Prophecy will assure an ever-expanding program of soul winning through the radio ministry.

Large plans are being laid by The Voice of Prophecy for 1970. That year will complete Elder Richards' unbroken 40-year record of broadcasting the great gospel truths. Unprecedented plans are being prepared for proclaiming the message to the entire world within a short space of time.

Please pray for the blessing of God upon all that The Voice of Prophecy is doing and is planning to do to make Christ known to the millions everywhere.

R. R. BIETZ
Chairman, Voice of Prophecy General Board





Yvonne Hodge and Russel Wilson check the nameplate of the G. E. Peters Fine Arts Building at Oakwood College during the Regional Conferences Day for North America. It was a homecoming for students of the South Atlantic Conference.



Cynthia Clark of Jacksonville, Florida, has been appointed by the Oakwood College Missionary Volunteer Department as the student missionary for 1969. She will leave in June for Bangkok, Thailand, for a summer of mission service.

SOUTH ATLANTIC DAY AT OAKWOOD COLLEGE

Every year Oakwood College has set aside a weekend for each regional conference in North America to conduct the services and entertain its students. These weekends have been highlights in the students' college experience. The conference president, staff members, and scores of conference members have attended these convocations. In essence, these have been small homecomings for the students. For the first time, a joint regional conference weekend program was held this year—March 14-16. The eight regional conferences and the Pacific Union were represented at this first convocation.

This, indeed, was a weekend long to be remembered. Scores of visitors were present for services and the dedication

of the new Student Service Center building. D. B. Simons, president of the Allegheny West Conference, presented the Friday vesper message. W. S. Banfield, president of the South Atlantic Conference, took part in the Sabbath school program. An outstanding message was delivered at the Sabbath worship hour by S. D. Meyers, pastor of the Shiloh Chicago, Illinois, church.

Saturday night each conference set up displays of progress in its field. The faculty, student body, and visitors were led by guides to check each conference display. South Atlantic and South Central conferences shared the auditorium of the G. E. Peters Memorial Fine Arts Building. The students from both conferences worked closely together and prepared a very interesting program.

South Atlantic has the largest number of students enrolled at the college—118 at the close of the second quarter. Many of these are in the graduating class for 1969 and two of them have accepted calls to work for the conference. Alvin LaCount of Brunswick, Georgia, has accepted a ministerial internship and will be going on to Andrews University in September. Irene Bowie of Atlanta has accepted a call to join the conference staff as secretary in the Publishing Department. A number of teachers are considering offers to return and teach for South Atlantic.

We were thrilled to learn that Cynthia Clark of Jacksonville, Florida, has been appointed by the college Missionary Volunteer Department as the student foreign missionary for 1969. She is preparing to spend the summer with Seventh-day Adventist missionaries in Bangkok, Thailand, in the Far Eastern Division. Miss Clark is the conference's first student missionary appointee. This is a high honor bestowed upon Miss Clark and her conference.

This young lady is a faithful Seventh-day Adventist from a family background where only one sister is a member of the church. Withstanding difficulties, she has successfully pursued a Christian education. Last summer she earned most of her present school year expenses as a student literature evangelist. During a recent quarter break, she joined a group of students and came to Atlanta and distributed hundreds of *Message* magazines. Miss Clark is an honor student, majoring in science, and is a member of the junior class. She is very active in student leadership activities on the campus. For the present term, she serves as a student Sabbath school superintendent of the college church. Our prayers will follow this young lady on her exciting mission tour to the exotic and far reaching shores of Thailand.

South Atlantic is honored to have so many dedicated and concerned youth enrolled at Oakwood College preparing themselves for service in this world and the joy of higher service in the world to come.

F. L. JONES
Public Relations Secretary

YOUTH WEEK OF PRAYER AT ATLANTA BEREAN

The week of March 15-22, 1969, was one of the highlights in the lives of the Atlanta Berean youth church. Mrs. Joyce Scurry, Missionary Volunteer leader of the church, and the youth of the church with Pastor Henri's assistance planned an excellent and busy program for the week. F. W. Parker, pastor of the Savannah, Georgia, district, was the guest speaker. Elder Parker was superb in his sermon presentations, and no one left the meetings in doubt of the need of salvation that only Christ can give. From the outset, Elder Parker made the word of God clear. Sin and all its entanglements set for today's youth were graphically portrayed.

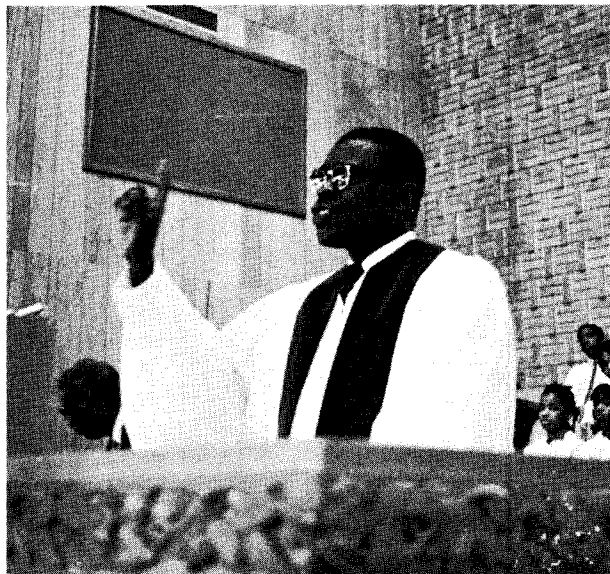
It was thrilling to see how the youth of the church responded and took an active part in the meetings night after night. Young people served as song directors, ushers, deacons and church elders each night and Sabbath. The attendance was the best that was ever experienced by the church for a Week of Prayer.

The last Sabbath was a high day as the Week of Prayer closed. The entire Sabbath school program was directed by youth. Michael Watson served as superintendent, and young people taught the classes. Each teacher wore the Sabbath dress of some mission area of the world Sabbath school.

James Coleman led out in the call to worship at the 11:00 o'clock hour. Six junior elders of the church served for the morning. Karren Banfield and Vanessa O'Neal served as hostesses. How pleasant it was to observe these charming young ladies so ably serving their church. Mrs. E. Gooden and the 40-member junior choir rendered inspiring music. Elder Parker gave the sermon, and a number of young people took a stand to follow Christ all the way. At the close of the message, Pastor Henri led out in a baptism of five youth.

During the week, the youth choir of the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church rendered special music, and on Sabbath afternoon the Beulah Baptist Church youth choir were special guests. Nearly 75 young people in these choirs were able to enjoy the benefits of this Week of Prayer.

As the Sabbath closed, it was with a bit of sadness to say good-bye to the Parker family as they left to return home in Savannah. Youth Week of Prayer 1969 was a great blessing to the Atlanta Berean church.



F. W. Parker, pastor of the Savannah, Georgia, district, conducted the Youth Week of Prayer in Atlanta, March 15-22. The youth of the church, under the leadership of Mrs. Joyce Scurry, took a very active part in every meeting.



The Atlanta Berean junior choir was directed by Mrs. E. Gooden and added greatly to the Youth Week of Prayer.

Sabbath school teachers dressed in Bible land costumes. Mary Alexander, an active church member, is a secretary for Emory University.



OPERATION

The South Central Conference would like to share the story on the work done by Oakwood College students in the Behavioral Science Division in connection with the South Central Health and Welfare Department.

"Many live in mere hovels which are destitute of all conveniences. The cry of the poor reaches to heaven. God sees. God hears." *WM*, p. 188. "To the appeal of the erring, the tempted, the wretched, the victims of want and sin, the Christian does not ask 'are they worthy, but how can I benefit them?' In the most wretched, the most debased, he sees souls for whom Christ died to save and for whom God has given to His children the ministry of reconciliation." *MB*, p. 40.

The Social Work Department of the Behavioral Science Division of Oakwood College is dedicated to promoting a departmental student-community involvement. This interest has been actively pursued through the development of the field experience aspect of the social work sequel which has provided students with the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the community service sponsored by various social and welfare agencies in the Huntsville area. One of the areas of major concern is, of course, the community services sponsored by the Health and Welfare Department of the local churches.

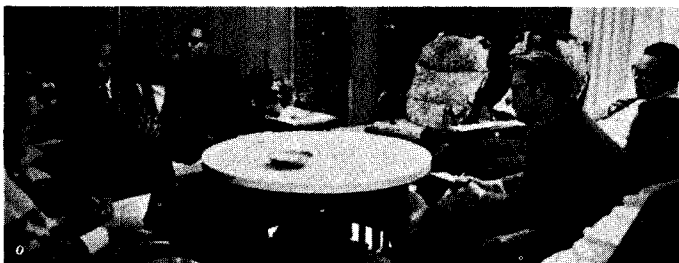
This school year, students have been given the opportunity of actively engaging in a project called "Operation Reformation." This project is not only a new dimensional service but is a program that is helping the church provide undergraduate and graduate students to serve in health and welfare posts in communities around the world.

"Operation Reformation" was preceded by a pilot project that is now almost two years old. Case movement in this project has been phenomenal in spite of very limited facilities and resources but tangibly supports the validity of such an endeavor. The program involves providing adequate housing for indigent families, utilizing the surplus housing now available at the Redstone Arsenal for fractional costs through the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. It assumes moving and restoration costs and fosters a comprehensive program of follow-up to facilitate reformation. The present purpose of "Operation Reformation" is to meet the urgent housing needs of a number of persons presently living in sub-standard housing in the Athens, Alabama, community. The program is also designed to provide an accompanying educational program to supplement that which is already available in the community and will assist in the elimination of squalor and create a climate of hope.

The advanced social works class conducted a random sample survey of several slum housing neighborhoods in Athens, Alabama, in response to a request to do so by the South Central Conference, with hopes that more can be done to help underprivileged people in the blighted areas to receive a lift that will last. Two years ago this class, under the direction of Mrs. Clara Ann Young, found the family of Mr. Base Heard, Sr. This family of seven lived in a one-room shack and subsisted on a meager income. The class set about to not only help Mr. Heard and his family, but to help them help themselves. Periodic visits were made to the home giving medical, dental and economic instructions on how to improve their condition. During the visits the idea was conceived to put the family in a new house. Mrs. Young and her students returned to school and began making



REFORMATION



Top left, Mr. and Mrs. Base Heard and four of their five children lived two years ago in a one-room shack and subsisted on a very meager income.

Center left, the social works class at Oakwood College discovered the dire needs of the Heard family. Two of the boys, Robert and Base, Jr., are shown outside their home before the students at Oakwood gave them a lift.

Bottom left, C. E. Dudley, conference president, left, and Drs. Haynal and Shirley made a visit to some of the rural communities in Mississippi. It is the plan of the conference to promote projects to give medical, dental and welfare help to people in such areas.

Top right, Mrs. Clara Ann Young led the young people from the college in a program of rehabilitation for the Heard family. A new house, furnishings and a job for Mr. Heard were arranged. Mr. Heard is shown with Mrs. Young as he prepared to thank the Oakwood students for what they had done for him and his family.

Center right, a group of workers in South Central projected their thinking into plans for help that can be given to the rural communities.

Bottom right, investigating the good of programs already under way in various areas, a group of South Central workers visited a Head Start classroom.

plans to help this idea become a reality. The Redstone Arsenal was contacted and it was discovered that unoccupied houses on the base were available for \$50 provided recipients moved and reconstructed them. The students were challenged and happily accepted the offer.

One day, people from all over Athens gathered to see the Fire Department burn Mr. Heard's old house to the ground, and Oakwood College students saw their project become a reality as trucks moved another dwelling on the lot.

After reconstructing the house on a new foundation and connecting utilities, the students set about to get furnishings for this house. They gathered beds, tables, chairs, linens and a couch from people in Athens, Huntsville, the school, and from as far away as Nashville, Tennessee. Someone asked if this family was a member of the Adventist Church. The response, "No, we are simply working to help mankind. For, wherever there is a hungry mouth, a naked back, a broken home, there lies the challenge of the church."

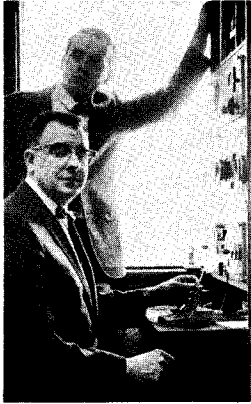
The students set about to get a job for Mr. Heard, who was willing to work but was unable to find employment. Today, he can hold his head high in that he is able to provide a fairly decent living for his family. Imagine the satisfaction in the hearts of the Oakwood students and Mrs. Young! Mr. Heard later came to the college to say "Thank You" to the students. "Operation Reformation" truly is Christianity in action!

In another area in South Central, a team from the conference office made a visit to some rural communities in Mississippi and found all types of miseries, sufferings and woes. There were families of nine and ten with the father earning only \$45 per week and a grocery bill of over \$300. All types of "miseries" existed. Only heaven knows the extent of the illnesses. The team visited a medical laboratory and talked with technicians who had done tests for four thousand persons since last August and found that the majority of them have worms. A pathetic note—while visiting the Head Start school in this rural county, we learned of two four-year-olds who had died because parasitic worms had crawled into their throats and strangled them to death. This would not have happened had they been able to get proper medical help.

It is the plan of the South Central Conference to work on projects to carry medical, dental and welfare help to people in these areas. As leader of this conference, I am somewhat like the old proverb, "If the mountain will not come to Mohammed, Mohammed must go to the mountain." In many of these needy areas live the very young and the very old; those who can escape, have escaped. We marvel that such a mission field exists in our own backyard. One would question, "Where in the world is the church?" South Central plans to move forward to supply as much help as possible with hope that others will join in this missionary endeavor. We need doctors, nurses, health and welfare workers, dentists and optometrists to work with and for these people. This, we feel, will be carrying out the words of the Master when He said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these . . . ye have done it unto me." Matthew 25:40.

"Operation Reformation"—a challenge of the church for this hour—will give people a lift that lasts.

C. E. DUDLEY
Conference President



(Photo by George Adams)
Dr. Don Dick, foreground, head of SMC Communications Department,
and James Hannum, director of broadcasting for WSMC-FM.

S.M.C.

FORWARD IN COMMUNICATIONS FIELD

The Southern Missionary College Communications Department, under the chairmanship of Dr. Don Dick, recently became an associate member of the Association for Professional Broadcasting Education.

The APBE is a nationwide organization which attempts to bring academic standing to a program of broadcast education, emphasizing broadcasting as a profession rather than a vocation only.

Of the three classes of membership available, SMC is an associate institutional member (one offering broadcast classes, but not a major in the field) and is eligible for full membership when a baccalaureate degree in broadcasting is offered at the college.

At present SMC offers 14 hours of broadcasting course credit, facilitated by the college-operated WSMC-FM radio station, through which students receive direct training as announcers, programmers, newscasters and production assistants. Courses offered are Elements of Radio and TV, TV Produc-

tions, Radio & TV Announcing, Special Projects in Radio and TV and an Internship in Broadcasting.

"It is possible, by adding one or two broadcast courses to provide an emphasis with the existing Communications major, that we would be granted full membership in the APBE," stated Dr. Dick. "We are looking forward to the time when we can increase the staff to achieve full institutional status."

Membership in the APBE entitles one to a number of benefits, according to Dr. Dick; among them are—subscriptions to the "Journal of Broadcasting," containing the latest research findings and the APBE roster; "Feedback," a monthly newsletter which circulates broadcast information among members; "Highlight," a weekly newsletter carrying up-to-the-minute information; "F Mphasis," a monthly newsletter circulated to all FM stations; "Code News," a monthly publication giving the latest developments in the Broadcasting Code with relation to censorship, advertising, etc., free admittance to national APBE and National Association of Broadcasters conventions; and free engineering and legal advice as desired.

OAKWOOD COLLEGE

DEDICATION OF W. J. BLAKE MEMORIAL CENTER

Dedication of the W. J. Blake Memorial Center at Oakwood College, Huntsville, Alabama, took place Sunday, March 16, on the campus of the 73-year old college.

Dr. Frank W. Hale, Jr., president, led the dedication ceremonies. Guest speakers included Mayor Joe Davis, Huntsville; Major Charles W. Eifler, commanding general, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal; Edward Mohlere, assistant director, University Relationships, Marshall Space Flight Center; and James Record, chairman, Madison County Board of Commissioners.

Elder Frank L. Bland, a vice-president of the General Conference, introduced the featured speaker, Elder W. P. Bradley, associate secretary of the General Conference.

The new center, designed by local architects, Alexander, Rothschild and Joyce, houses facilities for student recreation and offices for college administrators.

The College Center includes three separate units—(1) student activities; (2) food services; and (3) administrative offices.

The student activities area includes a multi-gaue room, a ping-pong room, a snack area, offices for the United Student Movement, student publications and the Missionary Volunteer Society, and a student bookstore.

On the upper level, the administrative wing accommodates offices for the president, dean of academic affairs, dean of student affairs, the business manager, the director of student finances, the accountant, and the director of admissions. Space is also allocated for an alumni office.

The site on which the Center is located is strategically located adjacent to a small grove of pines that stand majestically outside the northeast corner of the building. Upon entering the Center, traffic is divided as it passes through an

elegant breezeway court—flowing upstairs to administrative offices and food services and downstairs to activity rooms.

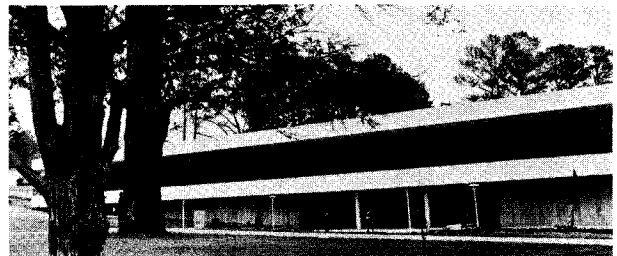
The 450-seat cafeteria includes private dining rooms for students and faculty. The "Acornette," the president's dining room, is adjacent to the faculty lounge.

Oakwood College was founded in 1896 as an educational unit for Adventist Negro youth, with the purchase of a 380-acre farm. With constant expansion and growth, Oakwood College became fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in 1958. By 1964, the college had become a member of the United Negro College Fund and in 1969, received recognition as the winner of a national competition among 36 member colleges and universities of the UNCF for raising the most funds per capita in the annual campaign.

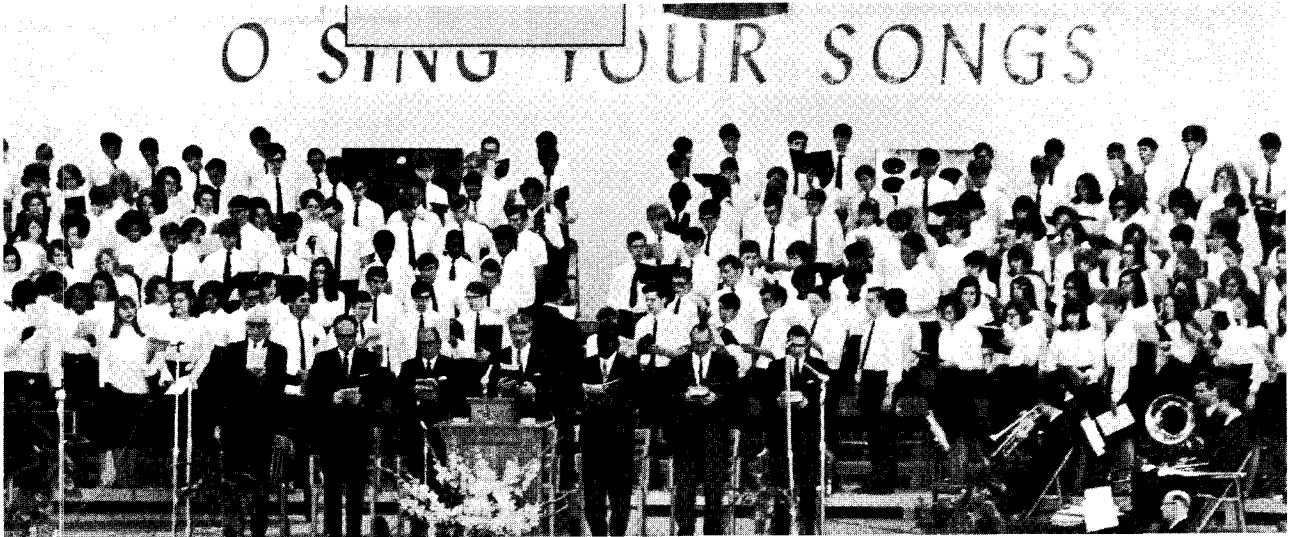
The Center has been named in honor of Elder Walter James Blake, the inspirational leader of education who was president of the college from 1905 to 1912.

Open House was held March 16, after the dedication program.

The new College Center at Oakwood College, which houses administrative offices, food services and student activities areas, was named in honor of one of the early presidents of the institution, Elder W. J. Blake.



PICTORIAL / STORIES



CANDLER, NORTH CAROLINA — The theme "O Sing Your Songs" was put into action at the 1969 Southern Union Music Festival held on the campus of Mt. Pisgah Academy, Candler, North Carolina, April 4 and 5. Details of the festival were arranged by Elder Vernon Becker, secretary of education for the Southern Union Conference, and Lane Schmidt, teacher of band and choir at Mt. Pisgah Academy, assisted by the music department personnel of the academies of the Southern Union Conference area. Three music clinicians of note in the denomination gave direction to the festival numbers—Dr. M. S. Hill of Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, served as band clinician; Don C. Runyan of Southern Missionary College, as choral

clinician, conducted the mass choir; Stanley E. Walker of Andrews University assisted and served as organist. Approximately 200 musicians from the eleven academies of the union took part in the activities. Many felt that it was the best yet of the eleven festivals which have been held in the union. Fletcher Academy served as co-host and assisted in the housing of the guests. E. S. Reile, Carolina president, spoke at the Friday evening opening session, and R. R. Bietz, vice-president of the General Conference, spoke to the more than twelve hundred students, parents, musicians, visitors and local church members assembled for the worship service on Sabbath morning. —Carol Wreed, Mt. Pisgah Academy Instructor

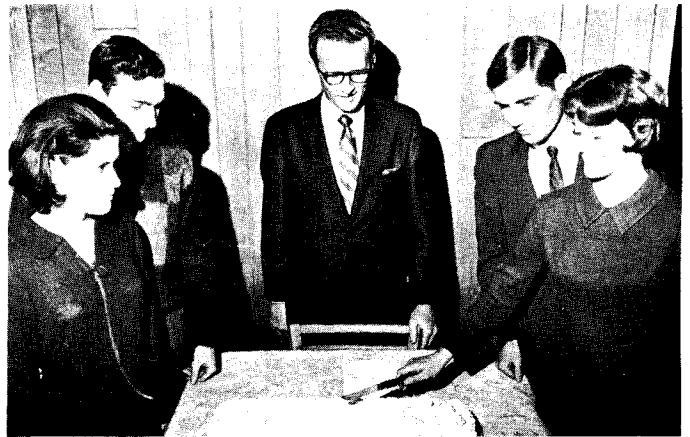
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE — Forty elementary and high school teachers from Nashville's Metro school system visited the Southern Publishing Association recently to participate in the annual Chamber of Commerce Business Education Day. Business Education Day is a cooperative effort of many of the city's business and professional organizations to acquaint school teachers with the basic concept of the American free enterprise system. The teachers arrived at Southern Publishing Association shortly after 10 a.m. and following a brief introduction to the purpose and scope of Seventh-day Adventist publishing separated into small groups for a comprehensive tour of the printing plant. Highlights of the afternoon program included small group round-table discussions on art, editing, sales, and printing. The closing program featured a showing of the new Missionary Book promotional film, "This Is Man." In addition to many samples of advertising material and copies of THESE TIMES, MESSAGE, and STILL WATERS, each teacher received a souvenir copy of the 1969 Missionary Book, *THOUGH THE WINDS BLOW*, by Robert H. Pierson.





COLLEGEDALE, TENNESSEE — Winners of the audience-voted grand prize and the judge-awarded second prize in the annual Student Amateur Hour at Southern Missionary College were Karen Pomfrey and Danny Stevens for their medley of songs performed. Karen is a freshman nursing student from West Asheville, North Carolina, and Danny is a freshman ministerial student from Columbia, South Carolina. Winners of the third prizes were "The MacAlpines"—James and Robert MacAlpine, Bob Wade and Dave Rose—for their medley of folk tunes; and Marsha Dunkin and Donnalee Gerald for their duet. Master of ceremonies for the event was Dr. Frank Knittel, SMC's academic dean.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA — Fred Parker, Jr., and his wife, Paulette, were recent visitors to the Atlanta Berean church. Fred is the son of Elder and Mrs. F. W. Parker in Savannah, Georgia, and was drafted for army duty. He is now on his way for a year of service in Vietnam.



COLLEGEDALE, TENNESSEE — March 13 was Carolina Day at Southern Missionary College. The conference staff visited the students during the day and then met with them during the evening meal. The dessert was from a large cake on which was inscribed "Welcome - Carolina Conference." There are 130 students from the Carolinas attending SMC. Pictured with the conference president, Elder E. S. Reile, are two young men and their wives who will be taking up work as ministers in Carolina following their graduation—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Self on the left, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Shelton, right.



ATLANTA, GEORGIA — Pathfinders from the Atlanta Belvedere church put their words into action one Sunday when they showed up unexpectedly at the home of Elder and Mrs. Don Aalborg to clean yards and paint fences. Elder Aalborg, on

crutches, was injured last November. He is the MV secretary of the local conference. With the Pathfinders was Mrs. J. H. Whitehead, center background, and several other Pathfinder directors.

FLETCHER, NORTH CAROLINA — Construction on the new addition to the Mountain Sanitarium and Hospital is progressing on schedule. The new section will give an extra fifty beds for extended-care patients at a cost of \$900,000. Opening date has been set for October, 1969.



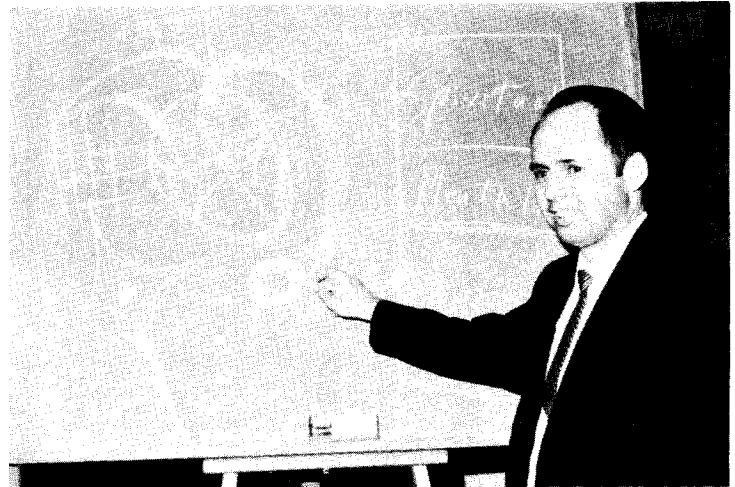
CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA — The Charlotte Berean church recently purchased a new welfare van. Charlotte is one of eight churches in South Atlantic that has received \$1,000 each from the conference to purchase a welfare van. From left, Mrs. J. L. Williams, Mrs. Mae Brown, welfare leader of the church, J. L. Williams, pastor, and Walter Hawk, area publishing leader. Jimmy Sellers is the van driver.



ATLANTA, GEORGIA — The Southern Chapter of the National Association of Seventh-day Adventist Dentists had their annual meeting and dinner in Atlanta, Sunday evening, March 23. Shown are officers for 1968 and 1969, from left, Dr. Lyndon Harder, Dalton, Georgia; Dr. Fred Holweger, Chatsworth, Georgia; Dr. Kenneth Wynn, Spartanburg, South Carolina; Dr. Don Culp, Charlotte, North Carolina; Dr. Ronald Gadbois, Atlanta, Georgia; and Dr. Robert Buckner, Decatur, Georgia.



AUGUSTA, GEORGIA — The Augusta Dorcas society was host at the U.S.O. Center on March 23. The ladies supplied home-made cake and punch for about 200 servicemen. Mrs. Gertrude Mills, welfare society leader, and Mrs. Elaine Shepard, pastor's wife, are shown serving one of the servicemen.



TAMPA, FLORIDA — A Five-Day Plan to stop smoking was recently conducted in Tampa, Florida, under the direction of Elder George Gantz, chaplain of Hialeah Hospital in Miami. Assisting in the plan was Dr. A. J. Bennett, shown dramatizing the effects of continued smoking on the arteries of the heart. Dr. Bennett is a member of the Tampa Southside church.



COLLEGEDALE, TENNESSEE — WSMC-FM celebrated its second anniversary as an 80,000-watt station with a birthday cake. General manager John Robinson, right, cut the cake as Professor James Hannum, director of broadcasting, reminisced the beginnings of the station and its development. The cake had been decorated with a tower rather than candles. (Photo by George Adams)

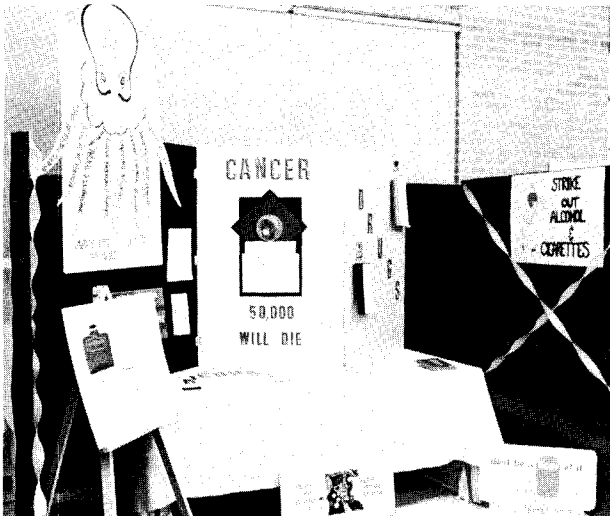
COLLEGEDALE, TENNESSEE — WSMC-FM's staff council has chosen Ray Minner as station manager for the 1969-1970 term. Ray is a junior communications major from Decatur, Georgia, and has been on the station's staff for the past three years. Two and one-half of these years he served as head announcer and news director. His term will begin June 1 when John Robinson, present manager, is graduated by Southern Missionary College. WSMC-FM, the 80,000-watt stereo voice of Southern Missionary College, is located in Collegedale.





ATLANTA, GEORGIA — The Cascade Road church closed a two-week series of evangelistic meetings, conducted by Elder W. W. Stringfellow, left center, and Pastor W. J. Henson, right center, with a total of twelve baptisms. Several of these are shown with the two pastors. The nightly attendance was very good.

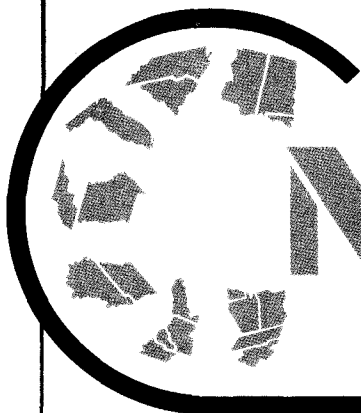
MIAMI, FLORIDA — Students from Greater Miami Academy have been active in their fight for temperance. They have sponsored several Five-Day Plans; prepared booths at the Youth Fair, Miami Home Show and the Auto Show; distributed temperance literature and conducted rallies in churches. Their booth at the annual union temperance display at Georgia Cumberland Academy earlier this year took a first place award.



JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA — Pastor W. J. Keith, right, of the Jacksonville, Florida, church presented a bouquet to the general manager of Station WJKS at the time of the station's third anniversary.

LAKE MARTIN, ALABAMA — Elder Carl Hartman, left, Aubrey Reiber, builder, and Pastor Phil Wilson, right, laid out the first camper cabin for the new Youth Camp of the Alabama-Mississippi Conference located at Lake Martin, Alabama. The buildings will be nestled among beautiful pine.





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NEWS

FROM THE CONFERENCES OF THE SOUTHERN UNION

LATE NEWS RELAY VIA TELI
PRODUCED BY . . .

**PUBLIC RELATION
DEPARTMENT**



FLORIDA

1. Out-of-state planes arrived at Camp Kulaqua from New York, Michigan and Wisconsin for the annual Florida Fly-In Camp held April 10-14. A full weekend of activity, relaxation and group discussion was enjoyed by all.
2. 125 persons registered for the Five-Day Plan held in mid-April at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital.
3. Harvey Yawn, literature evangelist located in Jacksonville, Florida, was the first in sales in the Florida Conference for the week of April 7—\$1,015.75.
4. A well-attended Sabbath afternoon and evening Florida Outdoor Club program was enjoyed by the Jacksonville membership on April 5. Displays included a butterfly collection by Don Bryant; rocks, minerals and shells by Mr. and Mrs. Enos Chew; electricity by Clarence Lindquist; and live animals from Camp Kulaqua by camp ranger Jack Quick.
5. At the state-wide ministerial meeting held in the Sanitarium church, April 7, the Florida ministers reported 113 baptisms for March bringing the total for the year to 223, an increase of 37 over the same period last year.
6. At Camp Owaissa Bauer in Homestead, Florida, five Pathfinder Clubs—Miami Temple, Miami Springs, North Miami, Miami Spanish and Ft. Lauderdale—participated in a successful camporee over the weekend of March 28-30.
7. The Jacksonville church choir, under the direction of Phil Binkley and accompanied by organist David Linebarger, presented a sacred concert at the First Methodist Church of Cocoa, Sunday, March 23. It was a magnificent performance and a real witness of Seventh-day Adventism.
8. Florida youth chosen to attend the Youth Congress in Zurich, Switzerland, this summer—Teresa Trimble will represent Southern Missionary College; Bob Hunter will represent the Southern Union; Marilyn Jacobs will represent Florida; and Carlene Jacobs won her trip from the selection of the national statement on WHAT THE CONFLICT OF THE AGES SERIES MEANS TO ME. The contest was sponsored by the Pacific Press Publishing Association, and Carlene's winning words were—"The Conflict of the Ages series is like a map in this disoriented and confusing world, enabling me to view the pathways of those who have gone before and to benefit from their wrong turns, yet, with contemporary signs, it directs me on the road to the city of God."



CAROLINA

- Charlotte, N. C. March was the greatest month in the history of the Carolina Conference for baptisms—110—making a total of 141 for the first quarter of the year.
- Charlotte, N. C. The Publishing Department, directed by G. S. Culpepper, reports a total of \$93,500 in sales for the first quarter of this year.

- Charlotte, N. C. Wayne Darnell, Book and Bible House manager, reports total sales for the fiscal year at \$145,000—a gain of \$25,000 over the previous fiscal period.
- Candler, N. C. The Southern Union Music Festival was conducted on the campus of Mt. Pisgah Academy on April 4 and 5. R. R. Bietz of the General Conference was the Sabbath guest speaker. More than 1,200 persons attended.
- Lake Waccamaw, N. C. The Lake Waccamaw church was dedicated on Sabbath, April 12. E. S. Reile, conference president, gave the dedicatory address and O. H. Rausch, conference treasurer, led in the act of dedication.

	Baptisms	Reported by	Date
Greensboro, N. C.	15	Ronald Halverson Dave Wagner	March 22
Hendersonville, N. C.	21	W. D. Brass D. P. Herbert	March 22
Charlotte, N. C.	3	Jerry Coyle	April 5
Fletcher, N. C.	15	D. E. Kenyon	April 19
High Point, N. C.	24	Ronald Halverson Joseph Dobias	April 19



GEORGIA-CUMBERLAND

Literature evangelists in Georgia-Cumberland have already been responsible for six baptisms for the first quarter of 1969. Book deliveries through March 20 totaled \$61,296, a gain of \$2,267 over the same period of 1968.

Three teen-Pathfinders in full uniform—Judy Stringfellow, Dana Marie Littell and Sherry Hanon—collected nearly \$100 in one hour during pouring rain at a road-block set up by the chief of police in Dayton, Tennessee, during a recent March of Dimes campaign.

Meetings held by the Holley evangelistic team in the new Marietta church closed with a total of 22 baptisms. A father and son service was held on March 22 when two fathers and their sons were baptized.



SOUTH-CENTRAL

The Riverside Chapel choir, directed by Dr. Joseph Rhyne, presented a musical program recently at the Tennessee State prison. Speakers were C. E. Dudley, conference president, and C. D. Joseph, pastor of the Meharry Boulevard church.

R. J. McKinney, pastor of the Greenville, Mississippi, church, reports the opening of a new welfare center in that city on March 19.

The new church at Harriman, Tennessee, was opened on April 12. Five persons were baptized. G. I. Pearson is the district pastor.

Dr. C. A. Dent has returned to his practice in Nashville after having spent three months in Biafra assisting with the medical team there.

The conference has a total of 125 baptisms at the end of the first quarter as compared to 39 for the first quarter of last year.

The Riverside Home and School Association sponsored a

benefit banquet on March 30. Proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for the elementary school.



KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE

J. P. ROGERS, conference treasurer, reports a tithe gain of nearly \$25,000 for the first three months of the current year as compared to 1968's first quarter.

The first in a series of educational-M.V. rally days was held in Louisville on Sabbath, April 19. Elders KIMBER D. JOHNSON, D. W. WINGER AND G. V. YOST were the special speakers. Following an investiture service, Elder E. H. ROY baptized four persons as the result of the JOHNSON-CHURCH series of meetings.

The semi-annual meeting of the BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN'S FOUNDATION was held in Nashville on April 22. DR. LADD, president, revealed that during the current fiscal year the foundation assisted the Williamsburg, Kentucky, church with their new sanctuary.

K. D. JOHNSON, conference president, is calling for prayer requests to be added to the office family's prayer list. BILL COWLES of Louisville, who has not walked for the past year due to an accident, is the first name to be added to this list.

FRANK BULLOCK announced the opening of Friendship Manor at the Pewee Valley Hospital, Pewee Valley, Kentucky, on Sunday, April 27. This is a new nursing home connected with the hospital.



ALABAMA MISSISSIPPI

Eight baptisms resulted from an evangelistic meeting in Dothan, Alabama, conducted by T. H. Weis, conference lay activities director, and Pastor G. N. Kovalski.

The Florence, Mississippi, church was formally dedicated Sabbath, April 19. H. H. Schmidt, Southern Union Conference president, gave the dedicatory address. The church has a seating capacity of 200 and is valued at over \$35,000.

D. E. Holland, M. V. secretary for the Southern Union, conducted spring Week of Prayer at Bass Memorial Academy. Theme for the week was "Christian Perfection."

A musical group from Montemorelos College, Montemorelos, Mexico, toured Bass Memorial Academy and presented a concert of marimba music. The players performed in colorful Mexican costumes. The instrument was a new marimba carved out of a special type of wood from Mexico.

Floyd Hartfield received first place award at Bass Memorial Academy for his temperance oration on narcotics. Second-place winner was Jeff Zima for his speech on the evils of smoking.



SOUTH ATLANTIC

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March was a record tithe month—\$90,875. For the first time, the Atlanta Berean church reached \$11,000 for a single month. South Atlantic is well on its way toward the 1969 goal of one million dollars in tithe.

North American Regional Meeting

Nearly one hundred delegates of the North American Regional Department met at the Biscayne Terrace Hotel in Miami, Florida, April 7-9.

CAROLINA

The Mountain Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing at Fletcher, North Carolina, will start their next class on June 16, 1969. Those interested in joining this class should make application immediately. Applications and requests regarding the course should be addressed to: Miss Josephine Clayburn, R.N., Director, School of Nursing, Mountain Sanitarium and Hospital, Fletcher, North Carolina 28732.

Mt. Pisgah Academy—Alumni Weekend, May 16-18. Send name and address for program to: Mt. Pisgah Academy, Candler, N.C. 28715.

FLORIDA

Forest Lake Academy—"Sound of Music": May 17, 8:30 p.m.; May 18, 2:30 p.m.; May 19, 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the senior class.

Evangelistic Meetings—Forest City, Florida, west of Forest City church at intersection of 436 and Bear Lake Road, April 27-May 31. World-wide Bible Lecture team. F. W. Detamore, speaker.

Camp Kulaqua—1969 Summer Schedule

Brenda Stubbs and "Baby Doll" want to invite all moms and dads to be sure your camper child comes to Camp Kulaqua this summer. The "Order of the Golden Web" nature program will help them become a Master Naturalist. Recently added to the camp—a pair of fox, bobcats, "Nero" the lion, "Chatter" the chimpanzee, reptiles of all kinds, deer, skunk, coons and many other animals. In store this summer is a rewarding and memorable camping experience. Mail applications NOW to Box 1313, Orlando, Florida 32802.

Junior Camp I	Ages 10-12	June 15-22
Junior Camp II	Ages 10-12	June 22-29
Teen Camp I	Ages 13-15	June 29-July 6
Teen Camp II	Ages 13-15	July 6-13
Junior Camp III	Ages 10-12	July 13-20
Adventure I	Age 9	July 20-27
Friendship Camp	Ages 10-15	July 27-31
Blind Camp I	Ages 10-12	August 3-8
Blind Camp II	Ages 13-15	August 10-15
Family Camp	Whole Family	August 28-Sept. 1



Faith for Today releases—"WAY OF THE CROSS"—a special program on the Museum of the Cross at Sarasota, Florida. Pastor Faqal and Ben Stahl, artist, examine the 550-year old "Crusader's Well" on the museum grounds. Artist Stahl explains the significance of his paintings. To be viewed May 18 on the following stations in Florida—Ft. Myers, WINK, Channel 11; Jacksonville, WJKS, Channel 17; Miami, WTVJ, Channel 4; Orlando, WDBO, Channel 6; Pensacola, WEAR, Channel 3; Tampa, WTVT, Channel 13.

GEORGIA-CUMBERLAND

Evangelism Offering—Conference-wide, May 24. \$75,000 goal. Overflow anticipated.

KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE

Madison Academy Alumni Meeting—Madison, Tennessee, May 3.

SOUTH ATLANTIC

Evangelism Offering Campaign—Conference-wide, May 1-June 22. Goal of \$30,000.

Tallahassee, Florida Church Dedication—May 4. Guest speaker, W. S. Banfield. Mortgage burning, Sabbath afternoon.

Grand Opening Atlanta Boulevard Church—Atlanta, Georgia, May 17, 11:00 a.m. Guest speaker, H. L. Cleveland.

SOUTHERN UNION

Southern Union Third Annual Camp for the Blind—August 3-5 and 10-14. Ages 10-16. Camp Kulaqua. Churches, youth groups, businessmen or anyone interested in helping to sponsor a blind boy or girl to this camp—or if you know of a blind boy or girl who should attend, write to: Camp for the Blind, P.O. Box 1313, Orlando, Florida 32802.

Takoma Hospital—13-month L.P.N. Training program. Fully accredited with state and national organizations. Classes begin September 1, 1969. Mail applications by July 15 to Director of Nursing Service, Takoma Hospital, Greeneville, Tennessee 37743. Veterans accepted.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Andrews University—Professional work conference for residence hall deans—June 15-July 16. For persons interested in residence hall supervision for college, academy, and nursing school deans. For registration blanks and further information concerning the institute, write Dr. J. G. Smoot, Dean of School of Graduate Studies, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104. Applications should be received by May 1.

Andrews University—Food Service Supervisors Workshop—June 22-July 10. Fourth annual program with classes and laboratories for food service supervisors. Men and women between the ages of 21 and 55 with a real interest in food service are eligible for this training. Write: Coordinator, Food Service Training Program, Dept. of Home Economics, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

Andrews University—A workshop for denominational English teachers on secondary and college levels will be conducted June 23 to August 1, 1969. Persons who qualify for admission to the School of Graduate Studies may earn eight hours of credit toward a master's degree in English or education; the workshop may also be taken on an audit basis. Write to the Dean, School of Graduate Studies, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

Andrews University—Journalism Workshop for Writers, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104. July 7 to 18, 1969. Four quarter hours of graduate credit, or for audit if desired. For application forms or further information, direct inquiries to: C. A. Oilphant, Director, Journalism Workshop for Writers, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

Andrews University—Graduate workshop in community nutrition education will be conducted July 16-25 for ADA dietitians and other individuals who have had an advanced credit nutrition course and/or have made special arrangement. Purpose of the workshop is to study methods of training laymen to conduct cooking schools and to develop a training course curriculum. For information, write to the Dean, School of Graduate Studies, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

Loma Linda University—Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism, June 15-20. Mail requests for registration and information to: Dr. Irwin A. Crawford, Loma Linda University, School of Public Health, Loma Linda, California 92354.

Sydney Sanitarium and Hospital—The Sydney Sanitarium and Hospital would like to contact all past graduates from the hospital for the purpose of forming an Alumni Association (Graduates Association). If you are a graduate or know the whereabouts of a graduate, please write to: The Public Relations Officer, Sydney Sanitarium and Hospital, Fox Valley Road, Wahroonga, N.S.W. 2076, Australia.

Ministers, teachers, colporteurs, institutional employees—active or retired. Will you please write to Frank E. Wall, 1711 Crinella Drive, St. Helena, Calif. 94574, if you are of Dutch-Mennonite ancestry, giving your parental background and your service record?

Adventist Amateur Radio Operators—The radio log for the September issue of the YOUTH'S INSTRUCTOR is now being compiled. Need your name, address, phone, occupation, Revr. XMtr, Antenna, Linear, Modes of Operation. Mail to E. M. Peterson, 1210 Prospect Street, Takoma Park, Md. 20012. The Adventist Amateur Radio Net (AARN) would like to invite all operators to check into the net whenever possible. The schedule is as follows:

Thursdays	14270	1900-2100 GMT
Sundays	7295	1200-1400 GMT

There are also two Bible-study groups—the Eastern, 3970 at 6:00 a.m., E.S.T., daily; and the Western, 3854 at 6:00 a.m., P.S.T., daily. You are welcome to join these groups.

1969 marks the 100th anniversary of the organization of the Minnesota Conference. A special celebration is being planned at Hutchinson June 20-28, 1969.

If you have any information, books, or experiences relative to camp meetings in Minnesota and more particularly those in the 1800's, would you please forward this information to R. L. Warner, 850 Oak St. North, Hutchinson, Minnesota 55350.

Plan **NOW** for

1969 CAMP MEETING

IN YOUR CONFERENCE

Camp Meetings bring a special blessing that cannot be duplicated anywhere else. Your family is being planned for in the 1969 conference camp meeting program.



**CHECK THE DATE AND PLAN FOR
FAMILY ATTENDANCE**

June 6-14
Kentucky-Tennessee
at
Highland Academy
Portland, Tennessee

K. D. JOHNSON, President
Kentucky-Tennessee Conference
Box 409
Madison, Tenn. 37115

June 12-21
South Atlantic
at
Hawthorne, Florida

W. S. BANFIELD, President
South Atlantic Conference
Station B, Box 9188
Atlanta, Ga. 30314

June 12-21
South Central
at
Oakwood College
Huntsville, Alabama

C. E. DUDLEY, President
South Central Conference
Box 936
Nashville, Tenn. 37202

May 30 to June 7
Alabama-Mississippi
at

Bass Memorial Academy
Lumberton, Mississippi
W. D. WAMPLER, President
Alabama-Mississippi Conference
Box 1311
Meridian, Miss. 39301

June 6-14
Florida
at
Forest Lake Academy
Maitland, Florida

W. O. COE, President
Florida Conference
Box 1313
Orlando, Fla. 32802

June 6-14
Carolina
at
Mt. Pisgah Academy
Candler, North Carolina

E. S. REILE, President
Carolina Conference
Box 9325
Charlotte, N.C. 28201

June 4-8
Georgia-Cumberland
at
Southern Missionary
College
Collegedale, Tennessee

DESMOND CUMMINGS, President
Georgia-Cumberland Conference
Box 1400
Decatur, Ga. 30031

Obituaries

Submitted to the SOUTHERN TIDINGS office from February 1 to April 10, 1969.

"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints." Psalms 116:15

ALLEN, Mrs. Lillie Darnell, was born in Stokes County, North Carolina, on May 21, 1889, and died at High Point, North Carolina, on January 6, 1969. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Blannie Abbott; one son, Arthur; and one sister, Mrs. Roy Cromer. Joseph Dobias officiated.

BOEHLE, F. E., passed away on January 25, 1969, in Jackson, Mississippi, at the age of 77. He is survived by his wife, Lula Morris; two daughters, Mrs. Woody Jones and Mrs. Ernestine Stanley, both of Jackson; two sisters; one brother; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. Lewis A. Stout conducted the service.

BOGGS, C. M., died February 16, 1969, in Palatka, Florida. He was a member of the Palatka church. Survivors include his widow, Kathleen; one daughter, Don; two sons, Michael and Gary; and one stepson, Steven Stone, all of Palatka.

BRADDOCK, Bertha Elizabeth, was born April 27, 1877, and passed away March 4, 1969. Sister Braddock was a faithful member of the Temple church of Miami, Florida. Surviving are five sons, Roscoe L. of Belle Glade, Edgar A. and Felix A., both of Miami, Dr. H. A. of Acapulco, Mexico, and Virgil of Gainesville; three daughters, Mrs. Clara L. Troutman of Tucson, Arizona, Mrs. Rita E. Kennedy of Miami and Mrs. Bertha L. Johnson of DeKalb, Illinois.

BUSHNELL, Eunice Catherine, born June 20, 1911, passed to her rest in Christ on March 11, 1969, at Collegedale, Tennessee. She consecrated her many talents to the cause of God as she nobly served at her husband's side in this land and in South America. She awaits her Lord's return in the Collegedale Memorial Park. Left to mourn her absence are her husband, Clyde; her children, Vinson and Herbie; and Amy McCants; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Turner; three brothers and one sister.

GIBBS, Daniel N., age 89, a native of Diamondale, Michigan, passed away on March 7, 1969, in Sarasota, Florida. There are no immediate survivors.

GRAY, Lou N., a member of the Rutherfordton, North Carolina, Seventh-day Adventist Church, died January 31, 1969, at the Mountain Sanitarium and Hospital, Fletcher, North Carolina, after a long illness.

GRESHMAN, Mrs. Anne H., was born in Illinois, March 4, 1893, and fell asleep in Jacksonville, Florida, February 8, 1969. She was a faithful member of the Jacksonville church. She is survived by one son, J. N. Greshman, Jr., of Jacksonville.

HANSEN, Louis A., age 97, died March 1, 1969. A native of Copenhagen, Denmark, he moved to Orlando in 1946 as a retired minister. He helped launch the medical work of Seventh-day Adventists in the South. A memorial to Elder Hansen is being planned by the SDA retired workers of Central Florida. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Elmer Stone of Orlando; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

HARP, Grover Cleveland, was born in Spencer County, Kentucky, on December 18, 1885, and passed away on Saturday morning, December 28, 1968, at the age of 83 years. In 1916 he was married to Sarah Jane Sanford, who preceded him in death.

In 1926 he accepted the Adventist faith. He is survived by one son Dr. William H. Harp, two grandchildren, Joan and John. Burial was in Pleasureville, Kentucky.

HASLEE, Raymond Thomas, died March 10, 1969. He was a member of the DeLand, Florida, church. Survivors are his widow, Edythe; and a daughter, Mrs. Loren Bishop of Portland, Tennessee.

HUTTON, Paul Winston, was born in Smyth County, Virginia, on March 16, 1910, and died March 24, 1969, in Dalton, Georgia. Survivors include his wife, Lessie Kathryn; two daughters, Paula Carol of Collegedale, and Mrs. Neldena Gale Sluss of Glendale, California. Paul and his wife united with the SDA church in High Point, North Carolina, in 1936.

JACKSON, Henry Edward, was born in Kalamazoo, Michigan, and died January 31, 1969, in New Port Richey, Florida. Survivors are one stepson, Stuart L. Shaw of New Port Richey; and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Porter Buck of Fern Park, Florida.

JASPERSON, Arthur Alexander, was born November 5, 1887, in Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and died January 25, 1969, after a short illness in Madison, Tennessee. In the year 1910 he came to Madison as a student, and two years later married Marguerite Millar, who preceded him in death in 1965. The Jaspersons worked for several years at Cowie Mountain with the Cherokee Indians and the mountaineers in North Carolina. They spent four years at Mount Pisgah Academy, and from 1920-52 he was principal of Fletcher Academy in North Carolina. The next five years he served as president of Madison College and Hospital. In 1955, he accepted the responsibilities as president of the Layman Foundation and held that position until 1968. He then became the executive secretary of The Layman Foundation. Brother Jasperson served as an elder for many years in the Madison Campus church, on the executive committee of several conferences, and as a trustee on the boards of several self-supporting institutions. He was also a member of the Madison Hospital board. Those who survive him include his wife, Florence; one son, Robert, from Glendale, California; three grandchildren; and many dear friends. A special service was held in Madison, Tennessee. Burial was at the Shepherd Memorial Park cemetery in Hendersonville, North Carolina.

KERNS, Mrs. Pearl, was born July 31, 1900, and died February 3, 1969. She was a member of the Miami Temple church. She is survived by a sister and brother.

LOSEY, Edith Lorena, was born October 27, 1888, at Tuscola Co., Michigan, and passed away January 25, 1969, at Bradenton, Florida. Survivors are her husband, Clinton D.; two sons, Ormsond Carl and Oswald Kenneth; and two daughters, Mrs. Laura Taylor and Mrs. Iris Buck. She was a faithful and earnest worker in the Palmetto, Florida, church.

MALLISTER, Mrs. Matilda, was born April 15, 1890, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and died February 14, 1969, at Arcadia, Florida. She was a dedicated nurse having served as supervisor for many years in the West Jersey Hospital at Camden. She leaves one son, Harold Brown.

MCNEIL, George W., Sr., was born in Callahan, Florida, January 20, 1886, and died in Jacksonville, Florida, on January 27, 1969. He was a member of the Jacksonville First church. Survivors are his wife, Gertie; two sons, Grady and G. W., Jr.; and six daughters, Mrs. Olive Grant, Mrs. Aldine Robertson, Mrs. Evelyn Robbert, Mrs. Ruth Coker, Mrs. Eunice Kinnamon and Mrs. Mildred Preme.

MCNEIL, Mrs. Thelma Hess, was born January 7, 1898, in Louisville, Kentucky, and died February 15, 1969, in Bowling Green, Kentucky. She is survived by one son, William C., Jr.

of Bowling Green; three sisters, Mrs. George Dwyer, Mrs. C. F. Chapman and Mrs. Ray Bizot, all of Louisville; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mrs. McNeil was a member of the Medical Wives Association and served as a Gray Lady for over 2500 hours. She was a member of the Bowling Green church. Burial was in the Middletown, Kentucky, cemetery. Services were conducted by E. H. Roy.

MILLER, Orville D., was born in Pennsylvania and died February 20, 1969, in Avon Park, Florida. He was a member of the Walker Memorial church at Avon Park.

MYERS, Joseph Meteer, was born August 28, 1905, and passed away February 18, 1969. He was a member of the Temple church of Miami, Florida.

NORTON, Bennett E., a native of Louisiana, passed away on January 16, 1969, in Canton, Mississippi, at the age of 71. He is survived by his wife, Esther Richert, three daughters; five sons; one sister; one brother; sixteen grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Lewis A. Stout conducted the service.

OWENS, David Herman, Jr., was born September 17, 1928, in West Blochton, Alabama, and went to sleep in Jesus, March 18, 1969, at Birmingham, Alabama. He was enroute to a special literature evangelist meeting when he was fatally injured in a car accident. David was baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church thirteen years ago and had dedicated his life to the literature ministry for the past five years. He leaves his beloved wife, Winona; one son, Larry Wayne, age 13; one daughter, Lauren Kay, age 4; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Owens, Sr., of Springville, Alabama; two brothers, Bobby G. and H. I. of Birmingham; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Lou Reece of Springville, Alabama, and Mrs. Rachel Jones of Montgomery, Alabama; other relatives and a host of friends. Services were conducted by Oscar L. Heinrich with burial at Oneonta, Alabama.

PARKS, Mrs. Coral Elma, age 83, passed away December 23, 1968. She had spent the last eight years of her life in Florida. Mrs. Parks was very active in the Adventist Church, giving many Bible studies, enrolling others in Bible courses, helping the poor and needy, and excelling in Ingathering. She was responsible for building five churches in the Philippines, and her husband gave heavily toward church finance and education. At the age of 81, although nearly blind and deaf, she toured the world, spreading the gospel story all the way. Burial was in Asheville, North Carolina.

POWELL, Jim, of Palmetto, Florida, was born March 17, 1897, and died March 10, 1969. Survivors include his widow, Mary; one daughter, Mrs. Rosemary Gillmore of Bradenton, Florida; three sons, James of Bradenton, Floyd and Bill of Palmetto.

PRICE, Millie Leona, passed away in Bryant, Alabama, on March 13, 1969, at the age of 86. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. C. H. Hawkins and Mrs. E. S. Bryant; one son, Doyce W.; and four brothers. Walter A. Marshall officiated.

RENTFRO, Edna Belle, died March 11, 1969. She was born on March 29, 1886. Surviving are her children, Mrs. Hubert Smith, Mrs. J. E. Gollings, Robert J., Lloyd, Roddy, C. and Lawrence; ten grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was baptized in 1919 into the Cleveland, Tennessee, church where she and her parents were pioneer members. Interment was at the Fort Hill Cemetery.

ROBISON, John, passed away in Graceville, Florida, on February 16, 1969. His wife, Elma, and two granddaughters survive him. The funeral service was conducted by G. N. Kovalski and L. D. Browne.

SCHAUB, Mrs. Florence, was born November 27, 1895, and died February 27, 1969, in DeLand, Florida. She was a member of the Kress Memorial church, Winter Park, Florida. She is survived by a son, Dr. William Schaub, of Courtland, New York.

SPIVEY, E. M., of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, died as a result of an accident on August 15, 1968. He is survived by his wife, Gladys, and one sister, Nina Ruth Vaughn. Archie Liven-good and N. K. Shepherd officiated.

STEPHENS, Troy B., was born April 11, 1893, at Dalton, Georgia, and died September 13, 1968, at the Georgian Villa rest home, Douglasville, Georgia. He was a faithful Seventh-day Adventist for more than thirty years. He is survived by his wife, Leila G. Services were conducted by Elders Tom Carter, Clifford Port and Clifford Vickery.

STRAWSER, Mrs. Emily, 91, died January 7, 1969, in Lancaster, Massachusetts. Mrs. Strawser was a retired registered nurse and a member of the Sanitarium church, Orlando, Florida. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Ina Peck.

SUDDUTH, James Arthur, was born in Fulton County, Georgia, November 25, 1880, and died in Collegedale, Tennessee, January 29, 1969. He became a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Macon, Georgia, in 1909. He served as a literature evangelist for twenty years, and for a number of years before retirement was in charge of the vegetable gardens at Southern Missionary College. At the time of death, he was an active deacon in the Collegedale church. Survivors are his wife; one son, Carl, of Hoboken, Georgia; three daughters, Mrs. Elmira Stover, Collegedale, Tennessee, Mrs. Lynn Wiederkehr, Harrington, Delaware, and Mrs. Bessie Holcomb, Thomasville, Georgia. Funeral services were conducted by John R. Loor, Sr., assisted by Dr. Kenneth Kennedy and J. F. Ashlock.

TAYLOR, William David, 87, died February 2, 1969. A member of the Forest Lake church, Forest City, Florida, he was a former member of the Sligo church of Takoma Park, Washington. Survivors are his widow, Mary; and a son, Dr. William Taylor.

WALLACE, Charlie, was born on November 30, 1885, in Jackson County, Alabama, and passed away February 5, 1969, in Collinsville, Alabama. He is survived by step nieces and nephews. Walter A. Marshall conducted the service.

WALLACE, Mrs. Jennie, passed to her final rest on February 13, 1969, at the age of 81. She leaves to mourn, her husband, Otis; four sons, L. C. (Tom), Ross, Sylvan and Ordis; five daughters, Mrs. Gladys Jones, Mrs. Addie New, Mrs. Hester Robinson, Mrs. Helen Hall and Mrs. Judith LaMunyon; thirty grandchildren; fifty-four great-grandchildren; and five great-grand-grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted in the Frankfort Seventh-day Adventist Church by Irad C. Levering.

ZALABAK, Charles Thomas, 43, of Ooltewah, Tennessee, was killed suddenly in a truck accident, Friday morning, October 25, 1968, near Collegedale. A veteran of World War II, he was born in Dickson, Tennessee. He had been employed with McKee Baking Company the past twelve years. He was a member of the Standifer Gap Seventh-day Adventist Church. Services were held Monday, October 28, 1968, in the chapel of the Turner Funeral Home in Chattanooga, conducted by Pastor John Bridges of Dickson, Tennessee with burial in the Veteran's Cemetery in Chattanooga. Surviving are his wife, Betty; five daughters, Mrs. Janet Seebeck, Glenda Eileen, Debra Sue, Sheila Gay, Betty Anne, all of Ooltewah; two sons, C. T., Jr., Michael Dale, both of Ooltewah; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Zalabak of Dickson, Tennessee; two brothers, Mark, Jr., St. Paul, Minnesota and William of Keene, Texas; nephews and nieces.

Disaster And Famine Relief

R. H. PIERSON
President
General Conference



Our Lord's coming is near. Do we realize it? Or has Satan numbed our senses and blinded our eyes, so that we are unable to feel and see the physical and spiritual needs everywhere around us. God, open our eyes and help us to see and understand!

Human vice and wickedness is becoming bolder. Murder and theft are multiplying at giant pace. Disasters in the sea, on the land, and in the air happen one after the other, as foretold. How often storms, fire, and earthquake cause great suffering

BOOKS FOR BROWSING

Miss Paula Becker is the Public Relations Director of 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.



Last month we mentioned briefly the national boom in paperbacks. New denominational releases in this area are so numerous that it looks like a whole column should be devoted to them.

Just this week Southern Publishing Association is releasing six new reprints in its CROWN series. These are definitely "family" books, and all of them will make colorful additions to your home library.

Kamwendo, by Josephine Cunningham Edwards, is a story about Africa for primaries. Mrs. Edwards weaves many of the ancient African legends around the central theme of a little boy who accepts the Christian faith. The book is cleverly illustrated in an African woodcut motif.

Old Stubborn, by Irene Butler Engelbert, and *Montana Meadow Star*, by Alice Wiles Bartlett, are for junior boys and girls. *Old Stubborn* is a collection of twenty stories about contemporary boys and girls. *Montana Meadow Star* is an adventure story with a Western ranch setting.

Young adults will enjoy *Who Wants to Play A Harp?* by Mary Holder Dietel. Alan is a young college boy who is more than slightly disenchanted

and loss. Do these things concern God's children? They should.

As we see such tragedies intensifying all around us, men and women should be aroused to sense their condition and need before it is too late. One day soon God will wipe wickedness from the earth. Yet these present troublous conditions still seem to cry out for man's quick awakening to duty and responsibility. God would yet give man his final opportunity. But one day not too far hence man's day of grace will be over.

Are we, the children of God, responding to the opportunities and needs which these conditions indicate? The love which God placed in the heart of man has almost been extinguished. The church must rekindle this love and cooperate with God in vanquishing lust, greed, and selfishness from the human heart. It must do all it can to relieve suffering and want. It must lift the struggling and the fallen. It must nourish hope and stimulate faith. It must turn men's eyes to heaven, from whence the Saviour of mankind will come.

A magnificent opportunity to show our compassion for those who are cast down and who are groping for hope will be given to us on May 10 through the Disaster and Famine Relief offering. Let us joyfully do that which our hearts tell us we should do.

with the idea of going to heaven. His own exploration of the subject leads to some interesting conclusions.

The whole family will enjoy reading *Sam Gaw*, a World War II adventure by Irene Parker, and *Cabin Boy to Advent Crusader*, a biography of Joseph Bates by Virgil Robinson.

A slightly different style in paperbacks can be seen in the new Pacific Press DESTINY book, *Medics in Action* by John Steele and Barbara Herrera. This book uses a news feature method to tell the story of medics in Vietnam. Liberally illustrated with black and white photographs, this book has a timeliness and on-the-scene drama that every reader will appreciate.

From now through August, 1969, all Pacific Press and Southern Publishing Association paperbacks are available on a special "One Free When You Buy Three" offer. Over fifty paperbacks, both reprints and originals, are now available in all Book and Bible Houses.

The STORIES THAT WIN series is another kind of paperback, specifically designed for use in personal evangelism. Two notable books in this inexpensive group are *How Many Ways to Heaven?* and *Mary Kennedy's Victory*, both by G. A. Campbell. Pastor Campbell weaves the complete conversion process into a dramatic story of peoples' search for meaning and truth in life. You will enjoy reading these books, and your non-church-member friends will receive a blessing from them also.

Next month: Is the church meeting the reading needs of its young people?

1969 CAMP DESMOND T. DOSS

By C. D. MARTIN, Associate Director, National Service Organization

Just what the future holds for young men facing military service remains a question. There are many ideas being circulated. We hear of an all-volunteer army, a random-type or "lottery" selection of draftees, 19-year-olds being taken before 25- and 26-year-olds, draft deferments for college education and employment being greatly restricted, and other possible changes. This is a time of uncertainty.

One thing is sure, however—our young men need preparation for whatever is ahead. Vietnam is still with us. Draft quotas are still being met. The pressure is still on for our youth as they reach military age. We must care for our men *now*, before they are inducted.

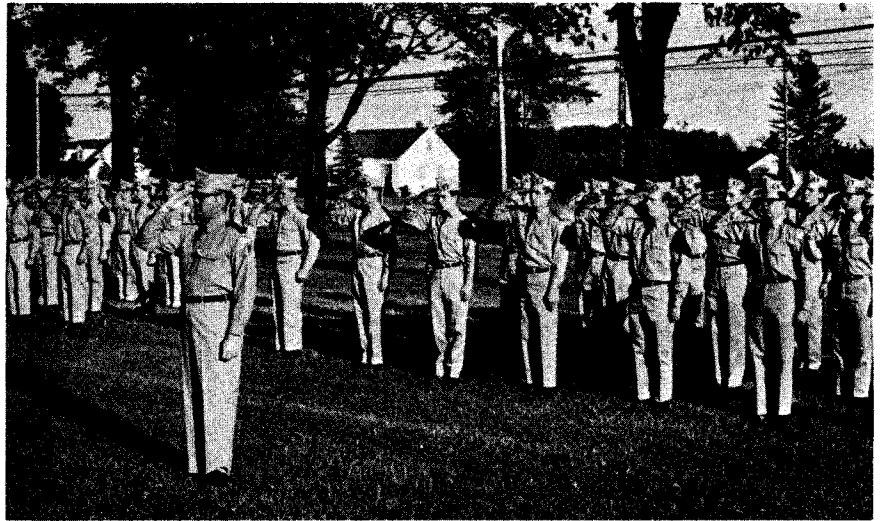
This is where the Medical Cadet Corps is needed. CAMP DESMOND T. DOSS will be held again this year at Grand Ledge, Michigan. The dates are *June 3-15, 1969*. This annual National Medical Cadet Corps Training Camp, with its military setting and fast-moving program of classroom work and outdoor activities, is a real opportunity for all young men 16 years old and above.

Every Adventist youth should know the church's position regarding Sabbath observance and non-combatancy. Even more important, he needs to do some real serious thinking to be sure he has a clear understanding and a personal conviction concerning these vital issues. He needs to know how to approach an officer and make his conscientious requests known. He can profit by learning basic principles of drill, first aid, and other

related subjects. These things and much more are included in the Camp Doss program.

We would urge all eligible young men to take advantage of this train-

ing and to remember the date, June 3-15. Camp Doss folders containing complete details of the camp are supplied to all pastors and MV secretaries.



A Medical Cadet Corps training group at Camp Doss

CAMP DESMOND T. DOSS

JUNE 3-15, 1969 GRAND LEDGE, MICHIGAN

Pre-induction, military-approved training for non-combatant Adventist youth—a must for I-A-O's

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Mail This Application to: NATIONAL SERVICE ORGANIZATION
6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012

1. Enclosed please find \$1.00 for application fee to the 1969 SDA National Medical Cadet Corps Training Camp.
2. I agree to abide by all the standards of the Seventh-day Adventist Church while at camp, and will to the best of my ability obey the rules of the camp.

Signed Age

Street or R.F.D.

City and State Zip



FIFTY YEARS WITH THE . . . **REVIEW & HERALD**

By HARRY MOYLE TIPPETT
*Associate Book Editor,
Review and Herald
Publishing Association*

On a recent Friday evening I took time to read the then current issue of the *Review and Herald* from cover to cover. It was a most rewarding experience. My bedside prayer was more fervent because of the mental and spiritual glow my two or three hours with "the general church paper of the Seventh-day Adventists" had given me.

While reading its various articles, editorials, field reports, and news items, I was carried back fifty years in memory to those lonesome Sabbath afternoons when, as an isolated new believer in the truth of the second advent of Christ, I would be comforted and inspired by reading in the *Advent Review and Sabbath Herald* the story of the advance of the message in all the world.

The lead article in a recent issue recalled the romance of our first mission ship, *The Pitcairn*, and our pioneer work in California and the South Pacific. I smiled with happy reminiscences as I thought of the author, Walter R. Beach, now secretary of the General Conference, off on another extended global trip, this time to counsel with and cheer our leaders in the lands "down under." A half century ago Walter and I sat in the same Greek class at Walla Walla College under Winifred Holmden, Adlai Esteb, and other present leaders of the Adventist movement, were also members of that class.

How up-to-date our present *Review* is was revealed in that inspiring appeal by John Hancock, one of our General Conference youth leaders, in his article "Bring Us Together," based on the placarded plea of a teen-age girl during the recent presidential campaign of President Richard Nixon. It was a vibrant, ringing message to the church to heed one of the last counsels of the messenger of the Lord to His people, "Press together, press together."

I read with absorbing interest the article by Dr. Siegfried Horn telling of our Adventist expedition exploring and excavating ancient Heshbon, capital of old Sihon of the Amorites. The "fishpools of Heshbon," spoken of

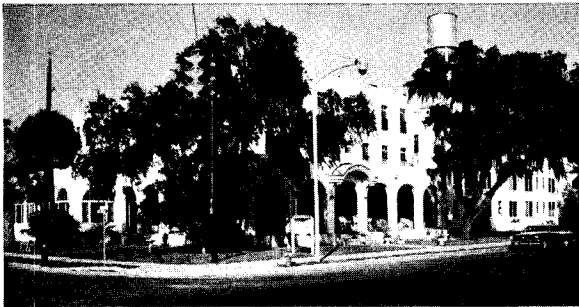
romantically by Solomon, have disappeared in the dust of many centuries, but how thrilling to think that Adventist picks and shovels are uncovering hundreds of artifacts of that vanished generation.

The history of our mission's beginnings still fascinates our readers, as may be implied by the article on "The Solusi Property" by Elder Arthur White. His grandmother, Sister E. G. White, once admonished us that our spiritual safety lay in not forgetting the way the Lord has led us, and Elder White's frequent reminders of our denominational roots are heartening.

Nothing in our present *Review* accentuates the difference between 1969 and 1919 more than its editorial section. In the issue under survey there was a twosome by K.H.W. and F.D.Y. on space travel, arising largely out of the phenomenal Apollo 8 journey around the moon during our Christmas season, when the listening world heard a portion of the creation story read by the astronauts from the vast reaches of outer space. I remember fifty years ago they were talking fervently but rather vaguely about Orion. But the vocabulary of our space age had not been invented—"orbits," "sputniks," "moon flights," "space capsules," "splash-downs," "weightlessness."

The reports from the various unions moved me mightily. As a green, unschooled youth in Butte, Montana, I found reports such as these from every part of the world most thrilling. We would sing in our small Sabbath school, "Help us bring them in from the fields of sin," and I would go home and read in the *Review* that souls were really being brought in all over the world, and would be comforted.

I am reminded of what our beloved Elder Spicer often used to say, "If I hadn't joined the Advent Movement fifty years ago, I'd join it today." And I am sure that is the testimony of all who, like me, have enjoyed a lifetime of Adventist adventure and inspiration through the pages of the *Review*.



George and Alice Blanchard
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If the truth were known



the wedgwood



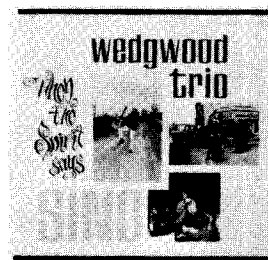
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E. WHEN THE SPIRIT SAYS SING — Includes: Railroad Bill, Shady Grove, Old Cowhand, Kangaroo Song, Down In The Valley. \$4.98 (Stereo)



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RATES: \$5 for each insertion of 50 words or less and 7 cents for each additional word including the address. Make checks and money orders payable to SOUTHERN TIDINGS.

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POWERHOUSE PROTEIN—The perfect protein that builds healthy hair, skin and fingernails, plus immediate energy. Its lower calorie high nutritional properties curtail the nibbling habit and its smooth, easily digested bulk foods provide the necessary ingredients for normal elimination. Contains Hi-Potency Yeast food, Wheat Germ, Rice Polishings, Dulse, Fenugreek, Sunflower, Sesame, Pumpkin, Chia Seed, Rose Hip Powder, Malt, Calcium, all finely ground for easy assimilation. Directions: 2 tablespoonsful daily stirred into juice or water. Protein content 31%. \$3.75 per lb. Processed and distributed by VITAL FOOD PRODUCTS COMPANY, 242 First Avenue, North, St. Petersburg, Florida 33701. (1tn)

NEW CHAIN SAWS—lightweight—5-7½ hp. Farm Tractors. Rebuilt. Ford, Ferguson, Massey Ferguson, International, etc. Gas or diesel available in all brands. All kinds new and used farm implements, Farm and Machinery Trailers, also riding lawn mowers all sizes. We can deliver. Ted's Tractor & Implement Co., 4430 Roosevelt Highway, Rt. 1, College Park, Ga. 30022. Phone: 758-6585 or 766-7220. (1tn)

SWITZERLAND YOUTH'S CONGRESS SPECIAL. Exciting NEW Mercedes-Benz. Order NOW. European or USA delivery. Gasoline or diesel powered. Volvo full line. Newest Datsun Economy cars, pickups, campers, 4 W/D. Licensed sales and service here since 1933. Bonded direct factory franchises. Phone or write NOW for FREE information. Robert C. "AUTO" Martin, Box 1881, Grants Pass, Oregon 97526. (1-6)

WANTED: Sales and service representative for Eastern and Southern Areas who is presently engaged in electronic equipment repair. Must be able to call on sawmills with electronic equipment. Wagner Electronic Products, Terrebonne, Ore. 97760. (2-5)

DISCOUNT ON MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: Save 40%. New high quality band, orchestral instruments, guitars, accordions, drums. Terms available. Request free price list, brochure. Indicate kind of instrument desired. Quick service. Satisfaction guaranteed. In business 30 years. Hamel Music Company (formerly Arpin, Wisconsin). New address: Box 184, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103. (3-7)

MALE HOUSEKEEPING PERSONNEL needed to assist in hospital custodial work. Contact the Administrator, Walker Memorial Hospital, Avon Park, Fla. 33825. (3-5)

HELP WANTED: Immediate openings for SDA interested in furniture assembly in denominationally-owned firm. Local Adventist Church with growing Church School. Adventist Hospital within twenty miles. Good starting pay with chance to advance. Gerald Haney, Plant Manager, Harris Pine Mills, Drawer 1373, Valdosta, Georgia 31601. (4-6)

WANTED: Cook and Maintenance Man. Semi-retired man who can paint, hang wall paper and do light maintenance in SDA Retirement Hotel. For either position contact George Blanchard, Oaks Retirement Hotel, 505 10th Ave., Palmetto, Florida. Phone (813) 722-9983. (4-5)

REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED — To contact professional clients in this area for fast-growing medical service organization. Career opportunity. Salary and monthly bonus, profit-sharing and other fringe benefits. Interview arranged at your convenience. For information, write: Cortland McLeod, Division Director, United Medical Laboratories, Inc., P.O. Box 20663, Dallas, Texas 75220. (4-5)

WANTED: Offset Pressman. Prefer man with experience in process color work on 2 or 4 color presses. Write or phone plant superintendent, Southern Publishing Assn., Box 59, Nashville, Tenn. 37202, Phone (615) 254-0636. (4-5)

HIKE THE APPALACHIAN TRAIL and visit places like Cade's Cove, Siler's Bald, Mt. LeConte and Charlie's Bunion in Great Smoky Mountain National Park. \$69.00 includes meals and equipment for 5 days of fun and Christian fellowship in the out-of-doors June 16-21. Details and more information from Leon Smith, 3222 Healey Drive, Nashville, Tenn. 37207. (4-5)

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED: Medical Secretary - 5 day week - two years college - SMC. Twenty (20) years old, desires job in doctor's office. Experienced - Medical Terminology, Dictation, Voice Transcription, Advanced Typing, Shorthand and Accounting. Expect better than average pay. Available June 1. Call after 7:00 p.m. or write Miss Peggy E. Daniel, Rt. 1, Moore, S.C. 29369 (suburb at Spartanburg, S.C.) (5)

FOR SALE: Beautiful country estate with swimming pool. Only 3½ miles from Southern Missionary College. Three bedrooms, can easily be converted into five bedrooms, if needed, four baths. Large entertainment area with second kitchen and huge fireplace. O. D. McKee, Box 568, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315. (5)

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FOR SALE: 2 story frame house. Monteagle, Tenn., on 3 acres lovely azalea-filled woods. In city limits. 1 mile to SDA Church. Garden, fruit trees, land valuable near 'Million Dollar View'. House has 2 baths, large kitchen and living room, two large upstairs bedrooms. Many retired Adventists in vicinity. \$7,900—terms. Clyde Bushnell, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315. Call 236-4973 after 4:00 p.m. (5)

WANTED — Man to work on Hereford Cattle Farm. Salary open. 4 miles to SDA Church and church school. Contact E. L. Richards, M.D., Box 486, Mocksville, N.C. 27028. (5)

"WILDERNESS LIVING SEMINAR" — Learn orienteering, mountaineering, edible plants, medical rescue, primitive shelters, traps and utensils. Become a wilderness leader - June 1969, near Mammoth Cave, Kentucky. Contact WSS International Wilderness Club, Rt. 3, Portland, Tenn. 37148. (5)

FOR SALE — Extra nicely furnished two bedroom home midway between Florida Sanitarium and Forest Lake Academy. Lovely carpeted living room, twin beds, built in range, new deluxe refrigerator, dinette, separate utility and tool rooms, car port, shady fenced yard, quiet area, paved street. Personal items all you need. \$10,700.00, 1/3 cash-balance, \$60.00 month includes taxes. We have good buys in larger homes. Cecil Water, Realtor, P.O. Box 3007, Forest City, Florida, Phone 305 831-2002. (5)

POSITION WANTED: For Motel or Nursing Home Management, aggressive hard working young married SDA man with experience in Resident Manager, Maintenance Engineering and Hotel Motel School background. Interested in managerial position with SDA organization in the Florida area. Write R. White, 1304 Erie St., Hyattsville, Md. (5)

BIBLE LANDS TOUR - Rome (Pompeii optional), Cairo, Luxor, Israel from Jerusalem to Galilee, (Mt. Sinai optional), Athens, Corinth, Paris, London. First Class Hotels. All meals in Middle East, two in Rome, Paris, London. 22 days. Departs July 17. Write Elder Harold Metcalf, P.O. Box 849, Decatur, Ga. 30031 for folder. (5)

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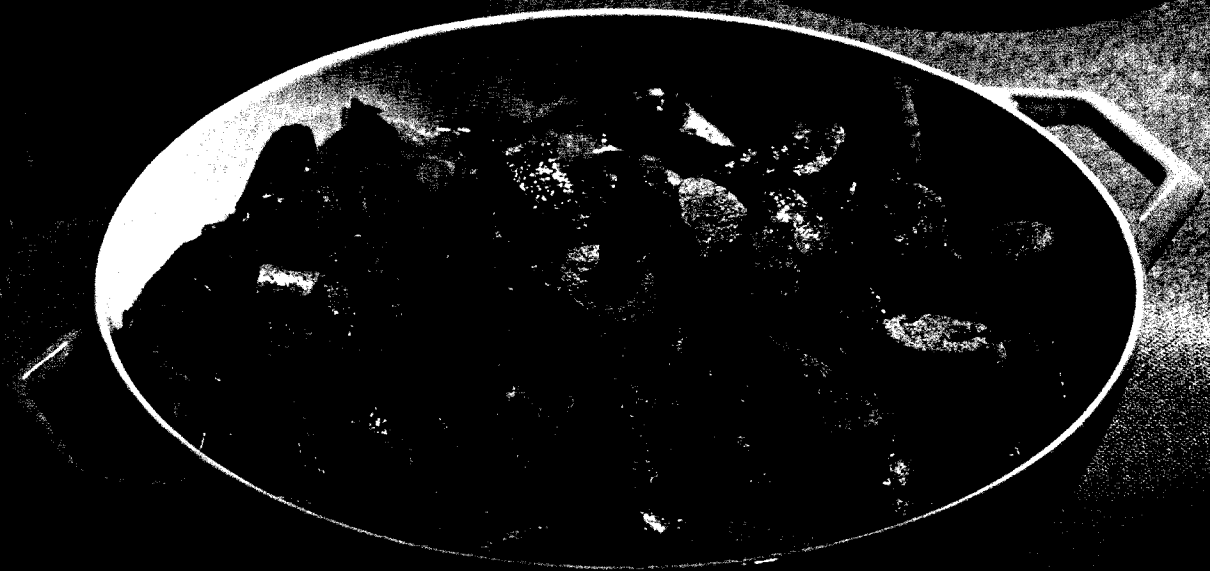
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Unforgettable Hot Dog Goulash



$\frac{1}{8}$ cup vegetable oil
3 large onions, coarsely chopped
1 clove garlic, well crushed
5 large green peppers, cut into $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch cubes
 $\frac{3}{4}$ tablespoon caraway seeds
 $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups canned tomatoes, undrained
1 tablespoon paprika
salt to taste
1 can well-drained VEJA-LINKS . . .
cut in $\frac{1}{2}$ inch pieces

(1) In a large heavy kettle, heat oil and add onions and garlic. Cook over moderate heat, stirring with wooden spoon, until the onions begin to take on color. Add the green peppers and cook, stirring, five minutes longer. Cover and cook 20 minutes, stirring occasionally.

(2) Add the caraway seeds, tomatoes, paprika, and cook an additional 20 minutes or so until mixture thickens.

(3) Add VEJA-LINKS and salt to taste. Cover and heat thoroughly.

Serves 4 generously.

Serve with plain boiled potatoes and crisp green salad.

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