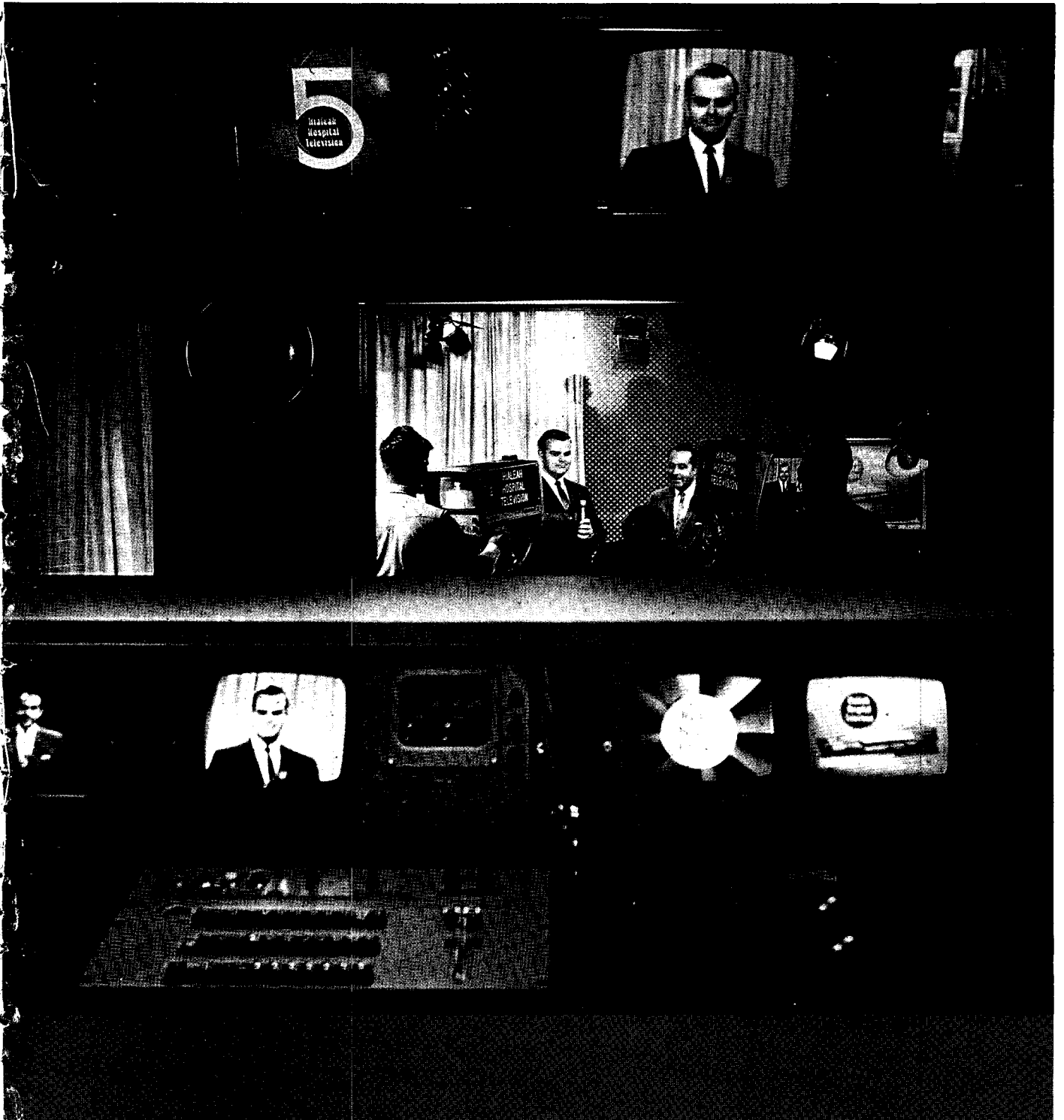


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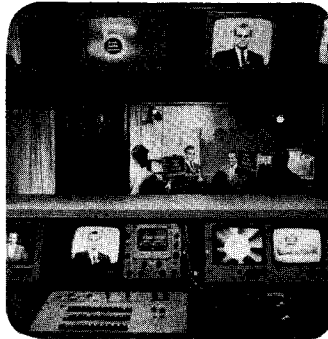
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SOUTHERN UNION CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Featuring: HIALEAH HOSPITAL TELEVISION SERVICES



SOUTHERN TIDINGS

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



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At the time of this writing, the camp-meeting season has just opened. In the Southern Union, as in other places throughout our country and the world, camp meetings are the source of rich spiritual blessings for the church. Many of our people plan their vacations at this time, staying for the entire time of the encampment.

Visiting speakers are welcome guests and come prepared to report on the world-wide work of God and to present encouraging and moving messages from the Word of God.

It appears, at this writing, from my observation at two of the camp meetings—Alabama-Mississippi and Georgia-Cumberland—that attendance this year is unusually large. Our people feel the significance of the times and their need for spiritual fortification to meet the problems and demands of life.

This is in harmony with the words of E. G. White: "The object of a camp meeting is to lead all to separate from business cares and burdens, and devote a few days exclusively to seeking the Lord. We should occupy the time in self-examination, close searching of heart, penitential confession of sins, and renewing our vows to the Most High." —T. Vol. 2, p. 601.

H. H. Schmidt
President, Southern Union Conference

OUR COVER was arranged by David L. Jones, director of television/public relations at Hialeah Hospital. Taken from the control room of the TV center, it shows the monitors in that area and the studio beyond where a program is being produced and beamed through channel five to the patients.

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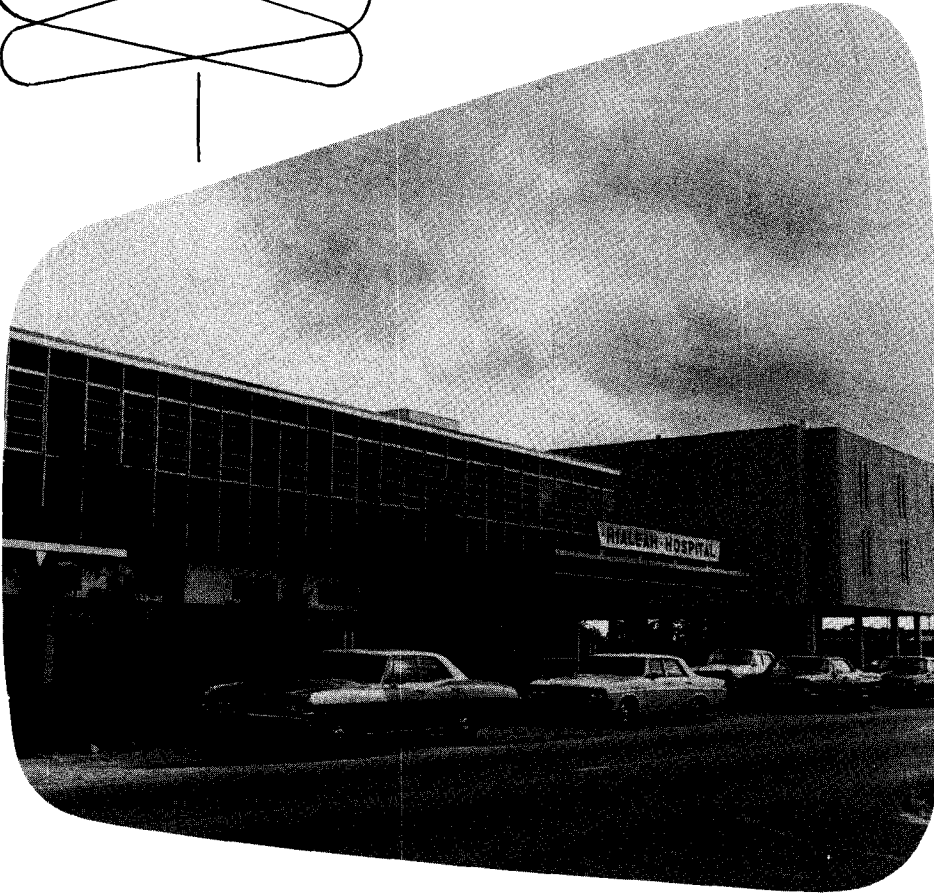
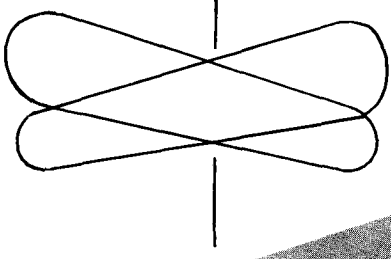


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Hialeah Hospital opened in 1951 with — a \$5,000 down payment and \$45,000 mortgage — 18 beds — devotion and dedication of a few physicians. Today, eighteen years later, it approaches 400 beds with over 1,000 employees. Hialeah's growth tells its own story of loving service to the beautiful city of Miami at the southernmost part of the Southern Union territory.

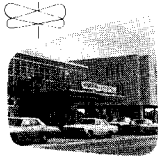
TELEVISION AT HIALEAH HOSPITAL

By DAVID L. JONES
Director, Television/Public Relations

ational Hospital Week in May was officially saluted at one of Florida's beautiful hospitals when Hialeah's mayor, Henry Milander, cut a ribbon which formally opened the new closed-circuit television facility at Hialeah Hospital. The address at the TV dedication was delivered by H. H. Schmidt, president of the Southern Union.

The \$75,000 installation offers programs of health education, hospital orientation, and spiritual enrichment to patients as well as medical and in-service education for personnel.

Television is not very old, but by the time Hialeah Hospital was born in April of 1951, tele-



vision had made great strides. It was becoming a factor in the entertainment pattern of the American home. The pictures were small and in black and white, but far-sighted people talked about electronic color television.

At Hialeah Hospital television was just a spark being lit by Marion P. Hurst. He envisioned the potential uses of television not only in entertainment, but in education, and the spiritual ministry as well.

The first venture into television in April of 1958 was the closed circuit into the father's waiting room. When a baby was born, the father was told to tune to channel six and see his new baby. A follow-up visit by the nurse filled in the details on weight, length and general condition.

Hospital Administrator at the time, Don Welch said, "The reaction to this idea has been just terrific. One father got so excited he called his friends to tune in channel six." He had forgotten that the babies were seen on closed circuit in the hospital. The story of the father's waiting room TV was carried in over 230 Sunday newspapers from coast to coast.

During the hospital's early years, television sets were available to patients on a rental basis. In 1961, during the administration of H. J. Wasenaar, and under the direct leadership of Mr. Hurst, television receivers were installed in patient rooms, and cost was absorbed into the normal room charges.

In June of 1962, another dimension was added to the hospital television system. A camera was installed in the lobby, so that patients could see their children who were too young to visit in patient rooms. And, to maintain privacy, a telephone was installed so that parents could not only see but also talk with their children. The lobby camera now functions as channel eight on patient TV sets.

In 1963 televised devotional programs were begun through the chaplain's office. These programs were produced with a single camera and, in comparison to present capabilities, were very crude.

It was under the present administrative leadership of Robert Trimble that the television department progressed most dramatically. The facility began to take its present form when David Kinsey joined the hospital in 1966. Studio lights, a viewfinder camera, and a videotape recorder were added.

Since every patient bed, in normal nursing units, is equipped with a television set, the department added the services of a full time repairman, Bill Yingling.

In November of 1968, it was my pleasure to join Hialeah Hospital. At this time television and public relations was made a department. The studio center was improved and is now operating

with professional quality television programs in the fields of education, spiritual enrichment, and entertainment.

Hialeah is one of five hospitals in the greater Miami area cooperating with the national Network for Continuing Medical Education. Two times a month a new series of programs arrives on NCME videotape, and they are shown twice daily in the doctors' lounges for the medical enrichment education program. The medical staff all receive advance program information of topics to be covered.

The in-service education department plays an important role in the orientation and induction of new nurses and other personnel. This can be greatly facilitated by the use of the educational television system. Tapes made of live demonstrations by members of the medical staff extend teaching abilities without tying up too much professional time. The television system is also utilized to build a library of teaching films from those which become available to the hospital on a limited-time basis.

This communication center provides comprehensive patient information and an entertainment program. Besides a distribution system which brings in the Miami TV stations, the hospital provides the lobby service on channel eight, three music services on channels three, eleven and thirteen, plus the closed circuit programs on channel five.

Channel five's schedule includes an hour-long program titled, *This Is Hialeah!* as an orientation to the hospital. It acquaints the patient with hospital history, objectives, facilities and policies. The functions of the various departments are explained and the patient is taken on a televised tour of the hospital. The surgical patient is shown the operating rooms, how the anesthesia works, and the recovery room where he will awaken after his surgery. They are told why the laboratory technician needs to stick them with a needle, why they may miss a meal or two for various tests, and what all the X-Ray equipment does. Functions of respiratory therapy, dietary service, volunteers and the chaplains' office are explained; and the alphabetical department, EEG, CICU, EKG, ICU, OR, OB and ER are described. This type of orientation removes much of the apprehension, making for a better patient.

Other program highlights include, *Faith for Today, It Is Written, Leonard Bernstein Concerts, The Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking* and—*Night Service*, a six hour program of sacred music, verse and Bible scriptures. It is an audio companion in the late evening and early morning hours, starting nightly at 9:40 p.m.

The chaplains' office provides two programs daily—*Morning Inspirations* at 8:00 a.m. and *Moments With the Master* at 9:30 p.m. Chaplains



In this issue of SOUTHERN TIDINGS, David L. Jones gives account of the growth and development of the television services now offered to patients and employees at Hialeah Hospital. He is shown in the TV Control Center. Investment in the equipment for television services at the hospital totals \$75,000.

George Gantz, and Douglas Premier participate in these interdenominational telecasts aimed to be a comfort to both patients and staff.

Channel five also offers a church service each Sabbath morning. Afternoon programming includes the *Concept* series, a musical meditation of *The Lord's Prayer*, and the motion picture *Martin Luther*. This daytime schedule is repeated on Sundays.

The evening programs feature travel, films on Christian principles, health education and hospital orientation.

Present daytime schedule is limited to medical and in-service tapes, and selected health education programs. The first nutrition program series, *Eating For Health*, was produced for Hialeah in co-

operation with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Miller of Worthington Foods. The series not only discusses basic nutrition but includes a cooking school.

Administrator Robert Trimble has been an innovating force in additional uses of television. As programs are completed they will be offered to other institutions which might benefit from them. By utilizing a videotape exchange, it is not necessary for all hospitals to make the large investment in facilities and personnel.

A television system can be programmed by one person during periods when programming is either on film, slide, or videotape. When programs are being produced for later presentation, a crew of three or four is added to operate the cameras, lights and audio controls. By use of part time workers,

operating costs are minimized and yet the necessary crew is available when needed.

For the first time Hialeah Hospital is presenting a M. P. Hurst Memorial Scholarship in Broadcasting. The \$1,000 award is to be made to a junior-level student selected by the communications department of Southern Missionary College, based on leadership abilities, spiritual involvement and academic ability. This year's scholarship goes to George Adams from Keene, Texas.

To sum it up, the system has grown from a single camera in the nursery, to a comprehensive program of educational television on many levels, representing a capital investment of \$75,000.



Jerry Johnson is shown adjusting the film projector in the control room. . . .

. . . . and Mike Haisten is loading videotape for playback to patients.



GRAND CAYMAN, CARIBBEAN - - -

The Law of God became the focal point of a great stir in the first island-wide evangelistic meeting ever held on Grand Cayman, a tiny island dotting the Caribbean. A big tent was pitched in the heart of Georgetown and 750 persons attended the first meeting. Island population is 10,000 -- 270 are Seventh-day Adventists. On the second Sunday night of the meetings, a Jury Trial brought the verdict of 12 to 0 in favor of the Sabbath from jury members. Newspapers reported that the attendance of over 1,000 persons was the largest crowd ever gathered on the island for a religious service. The island was astir with talk about the meetings and the Sabbath. Roland K. Cemer from the Florida Conference, who conducted the campaign, reports that a portable baptistry was brought into the tent and 74 persons were baptized on the last two Sabbaths of the meetings.

WORTHINGTON, OHIO - - -

After twenty-one years of continuously publishing CHOPLETTER, recipe-filled Worthington Foods publication, a new name has been selected for this periodical - TOMORROW'S FOODS FOR TODAY'S HOMEMAKER. With a new and colorful format, the publication will continue bi-monthly with articles on nutrition and tasty recipes from the Jan Worth Kitchens.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA - - -

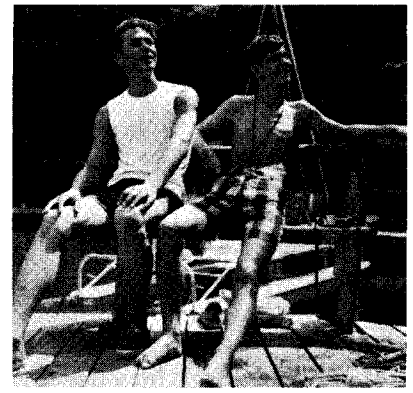
Mrs. Richard M. Nixon has accepted the invitation of the Christian Record Braille Foundation to serve on its advisory board for the next four years. The Christian Record, located in Lincoln, Nebraska, is a foundation of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and provides free reading material, talking books and a music library for the blind and visually handicapped throughout North America.

COLLEGEDALE, TENNESSEE - - -

Announcement has just been received at Southern Missionary College that Drs. Alma Chambers and LaVeta Payne are listed in the new edition of "American Men of Science" - - and Dr. K. M. Kennedy in the new listing of "Who's Who in American Colleges and University Administrators." Dr. Chambers serves the college as associate professor of psychology, and Dr. Payne is professor of education and psychology. Dr. Kennedy, who has just completed his eighteenth year of service for the college, was the director of a recent comprehensive study made by the Teacher Education Council in which S.M.C. administrative officers and faculty cooperated to receive accreditation to prepare elementary teachers at the bachelor's degree level.

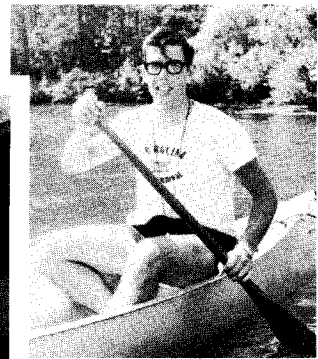
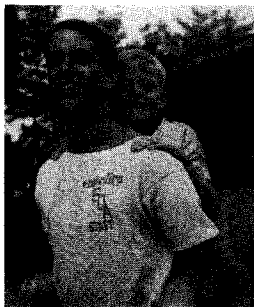
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND - - -

There were no sour notes when a youth choir sang at the Silver Spring church recently. The 24 young men and women "sang" their special hymn with sign language. Most of the "singers" were Adventist students from Gallaudet College for the deaf. For several years this church has taken a special interest in helping deaf persons and translate their services into sign language. Pastor Fred Griffith, though not deaf himself, grew up using sign language since both his parents and three sisters are deaf.



MV SUMMER CAMPING IS—

Sitting on the fence with all your friends . . . Adventure with God's creatures . . . Relaxing in the shade or basking in the sun . . . Sleeping bags and buddies . . . Feeling the nearness of God . . . A lot of wholesome fun . . . The place where counselors 'give a care' . . . The feel of water tugging at your paddle . . . Melody making . . . Riding the range together . . . A visit with the camp pastor . . .



Summer Camp

FOR SDA YOUTH . . . WHY?

CAROLINA



Organized camp programs during the summer months are an accepted way of life for many. Camping is even big business with some organizations. But, how does it fit in with the Adventist way of life? Can one week at camp make a sufficient, worthwhile difference in a camper's life?

First, let's look at a camp—its environment, its program, staff and other details of organization.

ENVIRONMENT: This is so important. Today's generation of young people live in an atmosphere so very foreign to God's original plan—in jungles of steel and concrete, and mechanized homes where parents are preoccupied with so many cares. Obviously, camp should be in a natural outdoor setting . . . where wildlife can be observed and the sounds of nature can be heard.

PROGRAM: From reveille to taps, the program is deliberately geared to the objectives of the camp. There is enough regimentation to develop discipline and yet enough freedom to permit initiative in campers as well as staff. There is a time for everything—eating, sleeping, playing and praying—also various skills and crafts. Camp directors in Seventh-day Adventist camps are motivated by one common purpose—organizing a program with every facet contributing to an atmosphere and condition in which each camper may have a vital religious experience. All activities in the program, from Sunday to the climax on Sabbath, are designed to fit into a complete picture of growth.

STAFF: It takes a special type of person to do acceptable work at camp. First, he must enjoy living for the duration of camp without the luxuries of home. Next, he must enjoy and understand his campers, and above all recognize the fact that a camp program is planned for the camper and not the staff members. A staff member who comes to camp with selfish interests disqualifies himself for service. It is gratifying to note that most volunteers come because they not only get a thrill out of the camping experience, but also receive a sense of satisfaction in giving of themselves to a worthy cause.

These three—Environment, Program, Staff—determine the success of a camp.

Now, back to the camper who comes for one week. What is the purpose in sending him to camp? In January of 1956, the American Camping Association Committee on Standards developed and adopted the following definition of camping:

“Organized resident camping is an experience in group living in a natural environment. It is a sustained experience under the supervision of trained leadership. Camping provides a creative, educational experience in co-operative group living in the out-of-doors. It utilizes the resources of the natural surroundings to contribute significantly to mental, physical, social and spiritual growth.”

We, as Seventh-day Adventists, not only concur but go even further. We feel that camping affords an opportunity to bring the camper in contact with nature, from which he can learn not only “ma-

terial” but also “spiritual” lessons. We know that created things point us to a Creator. “For the invisible things of Him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even his eternal power and Godhead . . .” Romans 1:20. “Upon all created things is seen the impress of the Deity.” *Education*, p. 99.

Therefore, the nature program in a camper's life constitutes a very important facet of his education. Note the following pointed statements: “These are lessons that our children need to learn . . . The unseen is illustrated by the seen. On everything upon the earth, from the loftiest tree of the forest to the lichen that clings to the rock, from the boundless ocean to the tiniest shell on the shore, they may behold the image and superscription of God. . . Let the children learn to see in nature an expression of the love and the wisdom of God. . .” *Education*, p. 100, 102.

Getting an “education” from the pages of nature is a lot of fun, but in addition the lesson gets through!

“MESSAGE”

Springtime in the mountains, is a message from above,
To tell us God remembers, and to tell His wondrous love.
The bluebird trills the story with a silvery melody;
And the graceful, slender pine declares His power and majesty.
The chipmunk's happy frisking, the tiny growing flowers,
The lofty mountain summits, the cool and shady bowers—
Each tells in its own language of a Father's loving care,
Of a home of perfect beauty that awaits us over there.”

—Venessa Ford

It is the desire of camp directors that every phase of the camping program should contribute to the spiritual impact made upon the young camper. One youth director puts it this way: “We do not go camping for camping's sake! We conduct our camps for the sake of the camper and what the experience can do for him. Activities and programs are a means and never an end in themselves. Activity is not enough . . . a purpose is essential. We are preparing children, not to become ‘outdoor experts’ but to become dedicated Christians and take their places in the work of carrying the gospel to the world.”

Yes, every boy and girl of camping age will benefit from a camping experience. Why not try it in '69!

—P. A. KOSTENKO
Conference Youth Leader



At the recent Senior Citizens' Camp conducted at Florida's Camp Kulaqua, campers enjoyed a visit with Babydoll . . .



. . . and a row in the canoe.

SENIOR CITIZENS' CAMP

By R. J. ULMER, *PR Secretary*

Seventy senior citizens recently had the joy of attending a wonderful retreat, a place of quiet rest near to the heart of God and nature. Being among nature, where all is silent, transforms the hum-drum of city life into a sense of God's presence speaking to the mind—just a foretaste of what heaven must be.

At this special retreat held at Florida's Camp Kulaqua, we enjoyed the morning and evening devotionals, and sang songs of inspiration such as "I'll Be True Precious Jesus, I'll Be True" and many others that brought us close to our Savior and one another.

The program was arranged so there was time for recreational periods when one could go swimming, canoeing, play shuffleboard, or just go for a walk among huge cypress trees. The museum has a fine selection of shells, rocks and minerals. And

the animals—oh, what pleasure we had from the animals! Time passed so rapidly that dinner came too soon.

After each rest period, a discussion was held in the chapel on THE SPIRIT OF PROPHECY. Many interesting points were brought out. In quietness one can enjoy fellowship with those of like faith more than any other time.

When our days of joy and gladness, which did more for us than medication, were ended, we all sang "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," and prayed for a safe trip home. We look forward to the next senior encampment in October when this experience will be shared with many others.

We say to all senior citizens, come! You'll be happy you did.

—Mrs. C. M. GREGG

Several years ago when Pastor John Osborne was located at the Jacksonville, Florida, church, his public evangelistic meetings were attended by Mrs. Violet J. Price. She attended these meetings regularly and was greatly impressed with the truth, but never took her stand. Even though she continued going to church for a while and her daughters temporarily attended our school, her contact with the church was eventually severed.

Beginning late in 1968, the Spirit of the Lord again moved on Mrs. Price's heart. She thought of the church where she once attended. Deeply dissatisfied with her present Christian experience, she listened to IT IS WRITTEN on television. Hearing the book "Destination Life" offered, she requested it by phone.

While reading the book, she discovered a card which offered a free Gift Bible and a set of guide sheets. By this means, it said, she could explore the Scriptures at her own convenience. She completed the card and mailed it.

Millie Kennedy had just renewed her experience in Christ and was baptized in February, 1969. She had expressed a willingness to Pastor W. J. Keith to be of service wherever she could. Mrs. Kennedy was contacted by the conference Publishing Department and was soon prepared as a literature evangelist. When Mrs. Price's request card for a Gift Bible was received, it was placed in the hands of Millie Kennedy, who lost no time in visiting Mrs. Price. The white Bible was left with her along with the first guide sheet, and all seemed to be well.

However, the devil was also at work! On Mrs. Kennedy's second visit, Mrs. Price met her at the door with the Bible in her hand, stating, "I have decided that I do not want this Bible nor the guide sheets. Please take them along with you."

Mrs. Kennedy, with a prayer in her heart, sought to say something, and it seemed that the Lord spoke through her—"I am so sorry that you feel like this, for I believe that you will miss a tremendous blessing if you do not go ahead with these lessons. You know that we will be judged in accordance with our opportunities to know God's Word and His truth."

Mrs. Price agreed, kept the Bible, and continued the studies.

A few weeks later, Pastor H. J. Carubba, as a visiting speaker, came to the Jacksonville church to conduct a two-week series of meetings. Mrs. Price received an announcement in the mail and a special invitation from Mrs. Kennedy to ride to the meetings with her. Already Mrs. Price had decided that this was the road she was going to travel. When it was impossible for Mrs. Kennedy to transport her to the meetings, the Wilson Owens family supplied the needed help. Mrs. Price did not miss one meeting and was baptized on March 22, 1969, by Pastor W. J. Keith.

Now Mrs. Price and Mrs. Kennedy are going arm in arm as friends and soul winners. With a team like this, it is anticipated that many others will be united with the Jacksonville church through the Gift Bible Plan.

C. R. FRENCH
Director, Lay Activities

Mrs. Violet Price, left, was won back to the Adventist Church through Millie Kennedy, center, who joined the church in February. Pastor W. J. Keith baptized both of these ladies this year.



TRI-CONFERENCE

MESSAGE MAGAZINE

ORGANIZATION MEETING

F. L. Bland of the General Conference presented a stirring message to more than one hundred workers of three southern conferences. The meeting was called at Pensacola, Florida, for the purpose of promoting Message magazine.



R. J. Christian, circulation manager of the Southern Publishing Association, congratulated D. M. Jones, center, of the Ocala, Florida, district for reaching two subscriptions of Message per member in his district. Joseph Hinson, right, expressed joy when he learned that the South Atlantic Conference, of which he is the lay activities secretary, had surpassed 6,000 subscriptions.

Workers gathered from the South Atlantic, South Central and Southwest Region conferences reported 15,000 subscriptions to Message magazine. The meeting had been scheduled to organize for the campaign, but ministers surprised conference and publishing house leaders by bringing in their total goal on subscriptions.



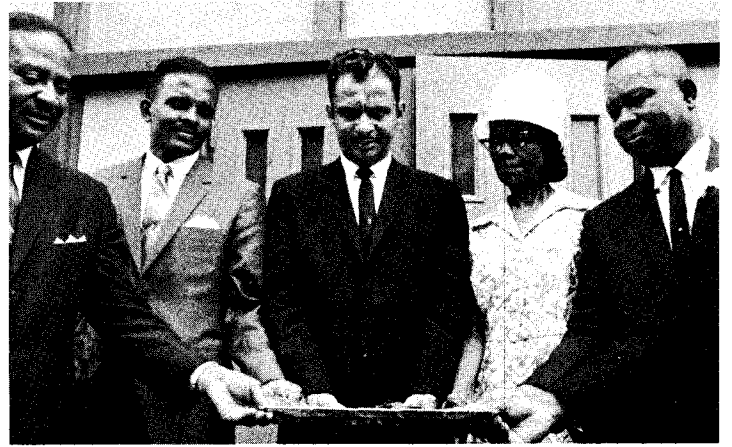
The South Atlantic, South Central, and Southwest Region conferences met April 29, 1969, at the San Carlos Hotel in Pensacola, Florida, for the 1969 Message magazine subscription organization meeting. However, the meeting of the three conferences resulted in an unprecedented victory instead of an organization of victory plans. There has never been such a meeting in the history of the three southern conferences. Southwest Region reported first, and 3,400 Message subscriptions were delivered to R. J. Christian, circulation manager of the Southern Publishing House. South Atlantic reported 6,700 subscriptions in hand. South Central's lay activities secretary, Earl Moore, reported his conference over the goal. All three conferences went over the top with 15,000 missionary subscriptions, with nearly \$25,000 already paid on them. This was a great victory for the Message magazine.

C. E. Dudley, president of the South Central Conference, gave a warm welcome to the visiting workers. W. S. Banfield, president of the South Atlantic Conference, served as chairman of the morning session. F. L. Bland, vice-president of the General Conference, presented a stirring devotional message on true leadership. The next two hours were spent in receiving reports from each conference. D. M. Jones, pastor of the Ocala, Florida, district reported two subscriptions per member for his district and D. J. Williams, pastor of the Pensacola church reported three subscriptions per member. At the close of the reports, R. J. Christian of the Southern Publishing House stated he had never before seen the Message campaign conducted in such a spirit. W. L. Mazat and G. M. Schram, lay activity secretaries of the Southern and Southwestern unions, were present to witness this historic Message campaign.

G. J. Millet, editor of Message, was the luncheon speaker. Dr. Millet challenged each worker to make 1969 the greatest year ever in soul-winning. He promised that the Message magazine would be a silent preacher in the homes of thousands seeking truth as a result of the excellent subscription campaign just finished by the three conferences.

The Message magazine has been a useful agency in soul-winning in the 35 years of its existence. It is primarily beamed to the regional department of the church. In recent years, Message has had a revival of popularity both in North America and other parts of the earth. Each year scores of new converts state that their first contact with the church was through the Message magazine. It is time now to scatter the message across America and the world field "like the leaves of autumn."

F. L. JONES
Public Relations Secretary



DEDICATION OF THE TALLAHASSEE CHURCH



TOP LEFT—The Richmond Street Church in Tallahassee, Florida, was dedicated on May 3.

TOP RIGHT—The act of burning the mortgage followed the dedication sermon. From left, H. M. Mouzon, O. H. Paul, W. S. Banfield, Mrs. Emma Gadson, E. Hardin, and Ward Sumpter.

LEFT—Recent pastors who built and raised funds to pay off the loan on the church were present to share in the dedication ceremonies. From left, H. M. Mouzon, O. H. Paul, Ward Sumpter and D. E. Davis.

Dedicatory service for the Richmond Street church of Tallahassee, Florida, was conducted May 3, 1969. This was a joyous service that climaxed a long struggle of sacrifice to dedicate this lovely church to the glory of God.

This church started under an old oak tree on Brevard Street with seven members in 1933. Mrs. Emma Gadson was one of the charter members of the church. Over the next ten years this little mission remained faithful in spite of moving from place to place to worship. In 1944 Elder Floyd Stevens arrived as pastor. He held a series of meetings and added new members. In 1945 a building was purchased on Carolina Street that was to be the church home for the next ten years.

H. L. Cleveland became the pastor in 1952 after camp meeting, and he conducted a tent effort on Dewey Street. As a result of the effort, the membership was increased to 31. This was the beginning of a new day for the Tallahassee church. In 1955 J. B. E. Williams became the pastor and purchased a lovely lot on Richmond Street. D. E. Davis became pastor in 1959 and immediately

started a fund-raising plan to build the new church. Construction was started and the building was finished in 1963. It is valued at \$35,000.

O. H. Paul was the next pastor, and with youthful energy he began to pay off the mortgage. H. M. Mouzon then served a year and in 1968 Ward Sumpter became pastor. Through the years with the blessings of God and strong support of the church members, the mortgage was paid off and a beautiful 75' x 150' lot was purchased next door to the church.

May 3, 1969, was the day long awaited by this faithful congregation. W. S. Banfield, president of the South Atlantic Conference, delivered the 11:00 o'clock address, and at the close of the service led out in the mortgage-burning act. F. L. Jones, conference treasurer, spoke at the afternoon meeting.

Pastor Sumpter is following up this dedication service with a summer evangelistic effort. The present 52 members are seeking under God to double the membership in 1969.

F. L. JONES

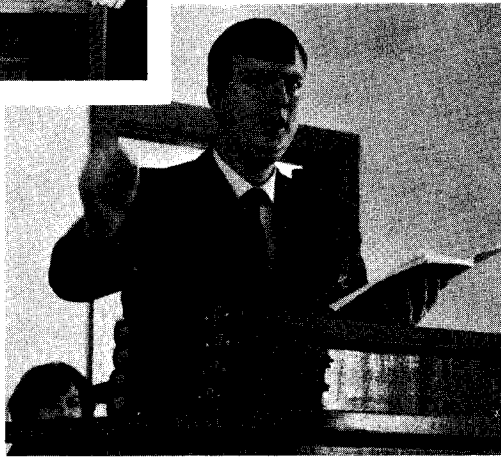


The Horseshoe Cumberland Presbyterian Church where the Youth for Christ revival was held by young members of the White House, Tennessee, Adventist Church.



Adventist teenagers who participated in the revival services—From left, Johnny Tinnon, Ginger Ayers, David Hinson, Brenda Tinson, Joe Ayers, Carol Day, James Ayers and Donnie Day.

James Ayers led the music . . .



Youth

FOR CHRIST . . .

What happens when twenty-five Seventh-day Adventist young people take over their church's pulpit for a revival series?

When young members of the newly-organized White House, Tennessee, church conducted an eight-meeting revival series during this spring's Easter season, local news editors took notice.

The Goodlettsville *Gazette* ran the story on page one under the two-column headline, "Youth Revival at White House." The newspaper pointed out that the youths would conduct all parts of the daily meetings, "including preaching, reading of the Scripture, prayers, special music, ushering and benedictions." The *Gazette* printed a three-column picture below the story showing eight of the young participants.

The Springfield *Herald*, one of two local weeklies carrying a half-page display advertisement inviting the public to the meetings, ran a similar story under a four-column headline on page three. The *Herald* indicated the series would emphasize "What Christ Means to Me," with a different point of view each evening. The topics included love, forgiveness, compassion, and life eternal.

F. C. Sowell, news editor of Nashville's 50,000-watt Radio WLAC, picked up the news item from the Goodlettsville *Gazette* and commented on his Sunday morning "What's Happening" program, "Here's some more good news on the doings of teen-agers who want to help make this a better place in which to live."

After giving all the facts about the Youth for Christ series, Sowell added his personal

comment: "Not even the Supreme Court of the United States can take prayers and the reading of the Bible away from these children. They are going to demonstrate their respect for the same line of Scripture that our astronauts so dramatically expressed their confidence in during their trip to the moon: 'In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth.' Don't ever believe anything else, you youngsters! The future of our country depends on the likes of you."

"When the first meeting began," commented Pastor Miles Coon, "the 110-seat church was half-filled. But as the news spread, the number of those attending increased. At the end of the series, the church was filled."

"The minister of the First Baptist Church in White House attended the opening meeting," continued Pastor Coon, who helped participants prepare their fifteen-minute talks, Scripture lessons, announcements and prayers. "The Baptist minister was so impressed by our Adventist young people and their message that he wanted to buy copies of all eight sermons. He also asked if the participating musical groups from Madison Academy could take part in a community revival series this summer. He wants our church members to take part in the revival and our laymen to serve on the various planning committees."

"One young man, Fred Parkhurst, asked his high-school English teacher to come the night he spoke," Pastor Coon said. "She did and was so impressed she asked him to give the same sermon to the entire English class the next day. He did—and received a good grade!"

"One night a Springfield radio announcer attended," continued the pastor. "The next morning as he began his radio program he said, 'Last night I heard the finest sermon I have ever heard in my life. It was given by a young man, a Seventh-day Adventist, at the Youth for Christ revival at the Horseshoe-Cumberland Presbyterian Church.'"

Pastor Coon explained that the new congregation has been worshipping in the Presbyterian Church on Sabbaths because it has no church home of its own. As a result of being guests of another church, the youth decided to conduct their revival on a non-sectarian theme of "What Christ Means to Me." Pastor Coon expects a regular Adventist evangelistic team will present distinctive Adventist doctrines in the area within a year.

After the radio announcer had attended the meeting, Fred Parkhurst took a copy of the special Easter message tape produced by the General Conference Radio-Television Department to the announcer as a gift from the young Adventists because of his interest in them. The announcer said he would evaluate the tape. Then, he surprised Fred by cutting into the program that was being broadcast and giving Fred five minutes to tell all about the youth revival.

Near the end of the series, the Springfield *Herald* printed a half-page story, including the entire opening sermon by Carol Day, under a six-column headline opposite the editorial page. The story totaled nearly sixty-five column inches. The sermon title: "What Christ Means to Me Is Love."

Obviously impressed by ten-year old Walter Tinnin, who pronounced the benediction, the newspaper commented, "A stool was placed on which he stood to be seen above the pulpit."

"One father who didn't believe in God attended—out of curiosity—each meeting in which his children participated," observed Pastor Coon. "During the closing message, when the young lady speaker delivered a call to make decisions for Christ, this man rose to his feet and dedicated his life to the Lord. So did many others, including several non-Adventist young people."

"This was the first evangelistic thrust by this new church," commented Pastor Coon. "But our two months of hard work in planning, writing, and memorizing paid off. The entire community welcomed these youth meetings. In all the news reports, the name Seventh-day Adventist was prominent. I'm confident we broke down much prejudice."

"No one knows the ultimate result of this evangelism," said Pastor Coon. "But already the young people are planning another series. With this unusual beginning, there is no knowing what the Lord will do through the work of these faithful young people."

BOB NIXON



... and special musical features included an instrumental number by Nordon Winder ...



... and the Madison Academy girls' trio. From left, Carol Crabb, Sharon Reynolds and Judy Clarke.

Speaker for the opening Youth for Christ meeting was Carol Day.



A. C. McCLURE
Public Relations Secretary

Camp meeting without tents? Well, not quite. There was one tent very prominently situated on the grassy quadrangle between the Collegedale church, A. W. Spalding church school, the women's residence hall, and Southern Missionary College's auditorium. Standing there in stark contrast to its environment, this canvas cathedral served as the center of worship for boys and girls of primary age twice each day, and, to the nostalgic, it was a reminder of days gone by when camp meeting meant tent-living with its accompanying atmosphere—sawdust, tightening and loosening of ropes during a rainstorm, the feeling of outdoor living. Now, with all this gone, to some it just didn't seem like camp meeting.

But old-time camp meeting was more than canvas and sawdust. It was preaching and singing and praying and fellowship. And, although a part of the physical atmosphere has been transformed, the spiritual atmosphere remains and was very much in evidence at the 1969 Georgia-Cumberland camp meeting held at Collegedale, Tennessee, June 4-8. During this brief convocation, the inspirational preaching of Elder R. H. Pierson, world leader of Seventh-day Adventists, gave evidence of strong, dedicated leadership for God's world-wide work. His Sabbath morning appeal to the maintenance of long-established standards was couched in the cradle of God's infinite love and concern for His people. Elder H. M. S. Richards, Voice of Prophecy speaker, augmented the spiritual feast with a clarion call to more preaching, praying, and preparing for the second advent.

Still another reminder of old-time camp meeting was the series of studies on the sanctuary by Elder W. D. Frazee, long-time specialist in this oft-neglected study. With his miniature replica of the ancient sanctuary, he ably pointed out the analogy to Christ's present work in behalf of the repentant sinner.

As in days gone by, evangelism is still the watchword at Georgia-Cumberland camp meeting with the climax to this thrust coming on Sabbath afternoon when the auditorium was packed with a capacity crowd in

eager anticipation of the results of the 1969 Evangelism Offering. Multiplied stories of sacrifice and dedication were represented in the fact that every district in the conference reached its goal, with many exceeding the goal. Some even doubled their goal while two churches, Dunlap, Tennessee, and Portal, Georgia, tripled their objective. God again honored the overflowing spirit of Georgia-Cumberland with a grand total of \$112,050. But even the thrill of this achievement was surpassed by the personal experiences in soul-winning as revealed by the live "trophyes" who told of their conversion. There was the husband and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Patterson, who had just been baptized that morning in LaGrange, Georgia; a young pastor's first convert, Mrs. Barbara Goodman of Lenoir City; an airline pilot, Ron Borland, determined to remain faithful even in the face of possible loss of employment; Mr. and Mrs. Burns who thrilled with the Family Bible Plan and were baptized and then able to lead their married daughter to the Lord; and the group from Augusta who lead Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Casey to Christ. Each of the "trophyes" had a different story to tell, but the miracle of God's power in changing an individual's life was the same. And the thrill of having a part in bringing a soul to Christ was much in evidence throughout the afternoon.

So, although tents were very scarce at camp meeting in Georgia-Cumberland this year, the feast of heavenly things abounded from the opening song through the final benediction. An air-conditioned church, comfortable living quarters, a spacious auditorium, and beautiful surroundings do not detract from the spirit of old-time camp meeting. The physical aspects have changed, but the presence of God's spirit remains.

One of the highlights at the Georgia-Cumberland camp meeting was the Sabbath afternoon evangelism hour. Evangelist James Wyckoff, right, interviewed a group from Augusta for a portion of the program. From left, Mrs. Frances Riley, Mr. L. A. Frierson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Johnson—all had a part in leading Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Casey to Christ. The Caseys were some of the "trophyes" who told the story of the change that had been wrought in their lives.





Entrance to campus off Highway 11

... after eight years

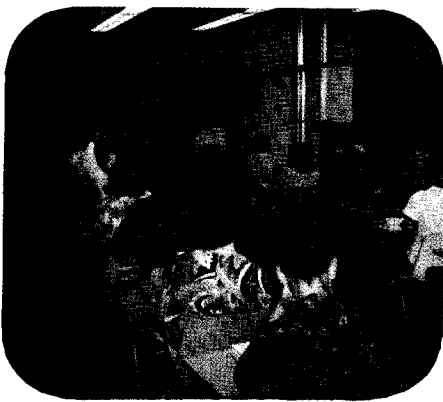


Girls' residence

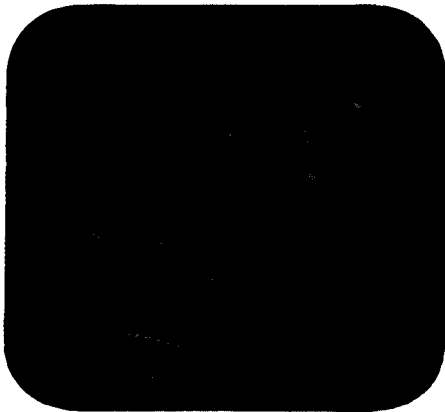
a story on **BASS
MEMORIAL
ACADEMY**



Chapel



Typical classroom session



Mechanical art



Biology lab session

BMA

It was only a dream—but the dream of many people! And sometimes dreams come true! Today it is real, very real. In fact, it has been real for eight years. It is a part of life itself for hundreds of young adults. It is a beautiful blend of God's nature and man's imagination. IT is Bass Memorial Academy!

Why was it a dream? Because hundreds of Christian parents in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference were concerned. They wanted a Christian school for their high-school age young people. They were tired of sending their children off to other parts of the country in order to give them this Christian environment. Many were not able to go the required distance; they were missing out! Church leaders were concerned, and they, too, began to dream.

The dream turned the people to prayer. God turned the dream into reality. Mr. I. H. Bass, impressed with the educational philosophy of Adventist schools, gave the challenge and 356 acres of beautiful property to help the dream come true. Though not an Adventist himself, he also had the dream! The challenge was accepted on the memorable day of August 25, 1957. Then came the sacrifices of time and money over and over again by parents, young people and church leaders. Buildings soon took shape, then the campus, then the school! Bass Memorial Academy was real! The dream had come true!

But this is more than a story of a dream come true. It is also a story of a maturing process. When a beautiful new school first opens its doors, as Bass Memorial Academy did in September, 1961, students will be there ready for registration. Some come because they have worked to make the dream a reality; they already feel a part of the school. Others come because they have seen or heard of its beauty; they appreciate the aesthetic. Still others come because of newness—to be the first to occupy a dorm room, to tread the new sidewalks, to sit in a new classroom desk. They all come to learn, not sure, however, how it will work out. It's a new school!

After eight years of operation, this school has come of age. Its 236 graduates would proudly reminisce of BMA's "halls of ivy," had you the opportunity to talk with them. Of course, you would have to go to the church study, the teacher's desk, the office of business, the professional offices, or search out the various technical areas to find them, because that's where they are. They are pastors, teachers, business and professional people, as well as honorable housewives and tradesmen of our society, our conference.

Today Bass Memorial Academy is an important school. It has taken its place among the established academies of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. It is nobly serving and training those who will continue to serve this cause after they pass from its halls, but never from its influence.

Bass Memorial Academy has been lauded for its beauty. It was built to be a beautiful school, and the finished product was just that. Newspaper articles acclaimed the newly-finished campus as "a thing of dreamlike beauty." Today, eight years later, it is still beautiful, perhaps more so than on that first registration day. The shrubs were young then; today their mature beauty graces the campus at every turn of the eye. The trimmed hedges, the evergreens, the flowering plants, the fruitful pecan trees, the covered walkways, the architecturally beautiful buildings all combine to make this campus one of the most beautiful of any Adventist academy in the United States.

Attention has been given recently to the improvement of the showers in the dormitories; heated serving decks have been provided for the cafeteria; a carpet enhances the floor of the library to make possible a more quiet atmosphere for study. These and other improvements are continuously being made. BMA intends to stay beautiful!

Bass is not only beautiful, it is also busy. And it should be. For true education is the ". . . harmonious development of the physical, the mental, and the spiritual powers." *Education*, p. 13. This necessarily calls for a lot of activity! To meet this three-point program of true education, students, teachers, and school must be busy. Something will always be going on.

Ultimately, school is attending classes and studying. Though the most time-consuming of campus activities, mental development is extremely important. This is an age of emphasis upon learning, and every student needs a solid and balanced education upon which he may build his life work. For this reason, Bass Memorial Academy endeavors to engage the best teachers available for every course of study. Instructors are dedicated to making their classes and the knowledge they impart relevant to the present and to the philosophy of Seventh-day Adventists. Whether it be a history, Bible or science class, BMA students receive insight into the subject

which can only be given by a Christian teacher. Concerned parents need not worry about what their child is being taught. This is the joy of a Christian school.

Being accredited by the State of Mississippi and the denomination, Bass offers secondary curriculum for both college entrance and general high school study. The basic academic courses are taught in six attractive classrooms. The unique music building houses band, choir, and practice rooms arranged around a lovely patio. The vocational arts and home economics buildings make possible the study of such practical arts as auto mechanics, welding, woodworking, sewing and cooking. BMA's library is an asset to the school, having sufficient source material for research and study. It has become a coveted place for quiet study by the students. Physical education is always a favorite class, and the air-conditioned gymnasium makes it even more inviting.

RELIGIOUS ELEMENT -- As you drive onto the campus and see the Stars and Stripes waving, you are aware that BMA is a good American school. But it doesn't take long to realize that it is also a Christian school. The main campus buildings are situated around a beautifully-kept mall flanked by covered sidewalks. In a prominent location among these buildings is the chapel, a much-used facility. The faculty and students often gather here for regular chapel programs and religious services. This is where the students are challenged to follow the only safe Guide in life, Jesus Christ.

Bass Memorial Academy is active in religious programs which develop leadership qualities. One week of prayer is held each year featuring students as speakers. Master Guide courses are offered, giving opportunity to earn this valuable honor. Other programs held on Sabbath afternoon give students the privilege to help others and to share their faith. The temperance society is very active with teams traveling throughout the conference telling others of the harmful effects of tobacco and alcohol. BMA's society has received an award plaque for excellence in temperance activity every year of the school's history. Student participation is optional, but most students enjoy being involved.

SOCIAL FEATURES -- There's fun too! It has been said that people who have a religious experience will be a happy people. Bass Memorial Academy students have proven the truthfulness of this; they are happy. The social activities of the school year provide plenty of entertainment, sports and recreation where this happens can be expressed.

WORK OPPORTUNITIES -- There is one more important part of the over-all academy program which will answer the question most prospective students eventually ask, "Will I be able to work to help on my expenses at BMA?" The answer is "yes." There are more than fifteen types of work activity available to give students an opportunity to earn a good share of their academy expenses.

Since the academy is located in the heart of southern Mississippi's pecan country, the main industry is naturally the pecan processing plant. Though seasonal, it is expected that this industry will operate for six months next year with the additional equipment recently provided. The eventual goal is a nine-month-a-year operation.

Other places of employment include the cafeteria, dormitories, farm, maintenance department, janitorial services, laundry, print shop, library and various offices. An industrious student can easily work four hours a day, six days a week, earning from one-third to one-half of each month's expenses.

Although students are able to help defray their expenses, this is not the greatest benefit they derive from the work program. Of much more importance is the on-the-job training and the sense of industriousness gained. It's all part of BMA's philosophy of providing a complete Christian educational program for the people who once had a dream and saw it become a reality.

A TESTIMONY -- Bass Memorial Academy has everything to offer, and its benefits are available to people who are looking for a real Christian education. Students who choose BMA have the satisfaction of knowing they have chosen the best.

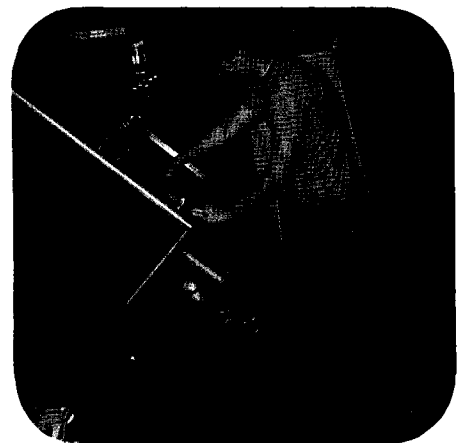
Nan Brown came to Bass four years ago as a freshman. May 25, 1969, was her graduation day, but she was reluctant to leave the campus. Nan is sure BMA is the best—her four years have made her realize that. While still a student, Nan was asked what she thought of the school. Without hesitation came the exclamation, "I love it!" Today her reply would be the same, but undoubtedly with more emphasis.

Nan is just one of many who cherish their days and years at Bass Memorial Academy. It has contributed much to molding characters, training minds, guiding thoughts, making better people—better Christians. BMA has proven its worth; it stands as a symbol of Christian education.

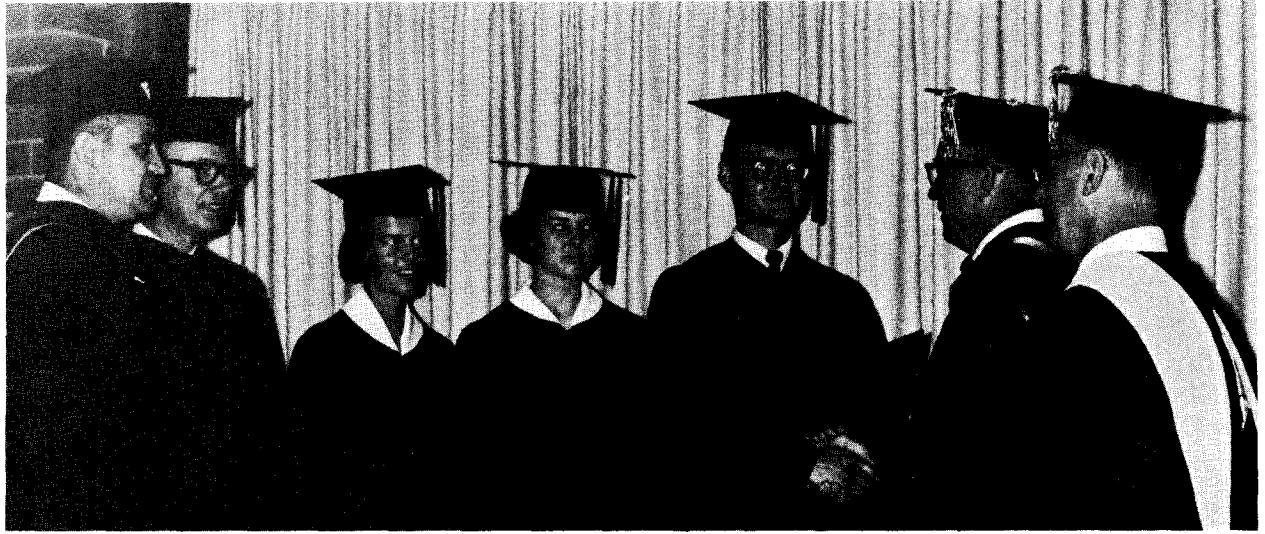
BMA



Library study



Students operate electronic equipment at pecan industry.



Southern Missionary College president, Dr. W. M. Schneider, second from right, conferred a B.A. degree in chemistry on Thomas Edward Hamilton at the commencement exercises. From left, Dr. Frank Knittel, SMC's academic dean; Kenneth H. Wood, com-

mencement speaker; Kristin Petersen and Judith Anne Vining, class officers, who received B.S. degrees in elementary education, and at the extreme right, Dr. Cyril Fatcher, college director of admissions and records. Photo by Curtis K. Carlson

SMC Confers 163 Degrees

Reason can provide evidence, but it cannot provide proof," Kenneth H. Wood told Southern Missionary College's 163 seniors at commencement exercises Sunday morning, June 1.

Approximately 2,000 persons attended the service in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church where Elder Wood, editor of the *Review and Herald*, spoke.

Sharing speaking honors with him were Robert H. Pierson, world SDA president, who delivered the baccalaureate address; Dr. J. W. Cassell, Jr., academic dean at Pacific Union College and former SMC dean, who gave the consecration sermon; and Carl Miller, SMC associate professor of nursing, on leave at Boston University obtaining his doctorate, who lead out with the senior nurses pinning service.

In his commencement address, Elder Wood hailed the great "explosion of knowledge." "Never before have there been such dazzling achievements. Yet," he said, "never has man felt so meaningless."

Referring again to "reason," Elder Wood asked, "Does reason have no limits? We believe that all truth is a part of a whole—it does not contradict itself. Reason has limits, it cannot be king; it has been weakened as a result of sin; there are areas reason cannot enter fully. If we depend only on reason, we will miss a lot of truth."

"Unaided human reason is inadequate. Reason can provide evidence, but it cannot provide proof. Proof that God exists comes from revelation and experience. The heart and intellect must bow to the great 'I AM.' Reason in its attempt to discover the nature of God is limited. Without revelation there is no way of knowing that God has a moral law. Can reason explain why God makes some men rich and some poor?"

"The humble Christian may find truth in scripture that may go unnoticed by the world's great men. Our success in life does not depend so much on our intellectual ability but on our reliance upon God. Reason has limit in the matter of beginnings—it cannot uncover the truth about the beginnings of this world. True education and religion must complement each other."

In concluding his address, Elder Wood challenged the seniors, "You face a world that will become increasingly complicated, but keep your faith; reason and faith go hand in hand. Scientific truth is in harmony with religious truth. Pursuit of truth shall not be confined to this world, for in heaven, contemplation of the wonders of redeeming love and the grandest enterprises will be realized. There will be new truths to comprehend. Use your God-given faith; use

your God-given power to pursue them with single-minded dedication."

In the baccalaureate service Sabbath morning, Elder Pierson's address was entitled "Greater Horizons," taking its cue from the senior class motto, "In His Steps to Greater Horizons." He related the apostle Paul's "Damascus Road" conversion experience and Paul's later words to King Agrippa: "I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision."

He paralleled the academic "visions of greater horizons" that the SMC seniors had received and challenged them to "arise and go" as did Paul when he heard the voice of Jesus.

"New horizons of service are at your doorstep. Have some answers for today's problems—not just criticisms.

"Man is not only hungry and needs to be fed; down-trodden and needs to be uplifted; but spiritually lost and needs to be redeemed. His estrangement from God is his basic problem. He must have the spiritual Bread of Life. We must not permit our executing of Jesus' great commission to 'go into all the world and preach the gospel' to become a great 'omission' instead of a great 'commission' as it is in many churches today. It's not a 'handout' that man needs, but a 'hand.'"

In concluding, Elder Pierson challenged the seniors, "Let your 'great horizons'—your spiritual horizons—include great dedication. Graduates, may you be able to say with Paul, 'I was not disobedient to the heavenly vision.'"

In the consecration service, Dr. Cassell told the seniors, "Your gospel, your life must be relevant to the needs of the 20th century. You must make your religion relevant to modern society."

In responding to Dr. Cassell's challenge, senior class pastor Steve Thompson said, "The fulfillment of this advice depends on us—not our parents or Dr. Cassell. What are we each going to do with our life?"

Those graduating cum laude were Gayle Thornton Boehm, Barbara Ann Chalker, Margaret Evalyn Buck Davis, George Stephen Fuller, Mary Kathleen Johnson, Edson Andrew Knight, Eugene Lee Kuykendall, Jr., Joan Mayer Linebaugh, Floyd Wayne Owens, Meredith Ruth Sammer, Kathryn Sue Schneider, Donald Wayne Thurber, Jerry W. Willis and Ellen Yvonne Zollinger.

Class officers were Ted Hamilton, president; Kristin Petersen, vice-president; Judy Vining, secretary; Leslie Weaver, treasurer; Steve Thompson, pastor; Dr. Frank Knittel and Charles Fleming, Jr., sponsors.

PICTORIAL / STORIES

COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE — "The people of Quang Chau village and all South Vietnam are very touched by your thoughtful assistance . . ." stated Marine Lt. Col. T. E. Bulger in a recent letter to Southern Missionary College's Sigma Theta Chi campus women's club in response to the club's PROJECT CONCERN initiated during the second semester of the '68-'69 school year. The girls sent over 800 pounds of clothes, toys, trinkets and soap to the villagers as a result of a letter from Marine 1st Lt. Wilbur Griffith, a 1966 graduate of SMC. Quang Chau is a small village about four miles south of Da Nang and was the scene of some heavy, recent fighting. Lt. Col. Bulger wrote, "Thanks to the work of Sigma Theta Chi, and the outstanding performance of 1st Lt. Griffith, Southern Missionary College is well known in this area and held in very high esteem. This contribution has greatly enhanced the image of the United States in this part of Vietnam."



ORLANDO, FLORIDA — The Florida Sanitarium and Hospital administration recently paid tribute to Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Christensen for their thirty-three years of dedicated medical service to the hospital and community of Orlando. They will soon leave for continued medical service on Okinawa. The Christensens have been very active in church and community activities.



COLLEGE DALE, TENNESSEE — The 1969 SOUTHERN MEMORIES was dedicated to Carolyn Luce, right, assistant professor of English at Southern Missionary College. When the annuals arrived on the campus, Kathleen Johnson, left, editor, proudly showed the dedication page to the honoree. A 1960 alumnus of SMC where her father, Ransom Luce, is director of food service, Miss Luce has been teaching at the college since 1964 after receiving her master's degree in English from Andrews University. The citation to Miss Luce—"If it's happening, she's there. And if it's not, her appearance makes it happen. To merely state she is an English teacher would be a litotes. Superlatives fall short. It's not because she has served our college for decades but because she is giving us the best years of her life. It's not just that she exists, but rather that she lives, loves, cares—that we lovingly dedicate SOUTHERN MEMORIES, '69, to our Miss Luce." Photo by George Adams

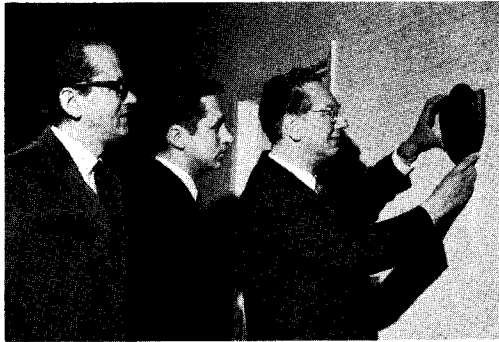


PEWEE VALLEY, KENTUCKY — The Pewee Valley Sanitarium and Hospital recently witnessed the formal opening of its new 94-bed convalescent center. The institution now becomes known as the Pewee Valley Hospital and Friendship Manor. This new facility was made possible through the sponsorship of the Layman's Foundation of Madison, which was founded in 1924 in the interest of educational and medical centers in the rural South.

Watching Mayor John Walsler cut the ribbon are, from left, Roger F. Goodge, chairman of the board; Dr. Hoyt D. Gardner; John Bullock, administrator; Dr. John Leland; and K. D. Johnson, conference president.



LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK — A Faith for Today documentary film on the life of Christ, "From Bethlehem to Calvary," has received an Award of Merit from the Religious Public Relations Council, which is sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention. Much of the film footage was taken by Pastor W. A. Fagal, right, on location in the Holy Land. Film editing was done by Jerry Reed, center, telecast film editor. Robert G. Natiuk, left, assistant editor, wrote the script. The film was judged in the audiovisuals section, competing with motion picture films, filmstrips, slide sets and recordings.



FOREST CITY, FLORIDA — Eleven elementary and junior academy schools met at Forest Lake Academy for the twelfth annual Music Festival, April 25-26. Brothers from Texas were the guest clinicians. Wallace Read from Kilgore College, Kilgore, Texas, was the guest band conductor, and Dr. John Read from Southwestern Junior College was the guest choral director. Over 2,000 persons enjoyed the festival which featured a 225-member symphonic choir and a 150-piece symphonic band. Theme was "Life Is the Sound of Music." Guest speakers included Elders Roy Ulmer, Melvin Tompkins and C. R. French.



NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE — THESE TIMES received an Award of Merit from the Associated Church Press at its recent national convention in Atlanta, Georgia. Kenneth J. Holland, editor, gives much credit for the accomplishment to Bob Nixon, assistant editor, and Charles Cook, art editor. Judges take into consideration the magazine's content, appearance, and the imagination used in fulfilling a purpose. "For a conservative, Bible-centered, Christ-exalting journal to be so highly honored in this day of liberal theology and emphasis on the social gospel is an amazing phenomenon, attributable only to the working of the Holy Spirit," said Holland. There were more than sixty entries in this year's competition. Receiving the honors were, from left, Kenneth J. Holland for "These Times" — Alan Geyer for "Christian Century" — J. Martin Baily for "United Church Herald."



MADISON, TENNESSEE — Mrs. Myrle Tabler, R.N., was voted Nurse of the Year for 1969 by the Madison Chapter of the Association of SDA Nurses at a recent meeting. She is a full-time nurse at Madison Hospital, a volunteer for the Crisis Call Center, press secretary for the Madison Campus church, and is presently completing requirements for a master's degree in religious journalism from Syracuse University, New York. Her free-lance articles and stories have appeared in *Still Waters*, *Youth's Instructor*, *Life and Health*, *Ministry*, *Signs of the Times*, *MV Program Kit*, *Primary Treasure* and the *Sabbath School Worker*.



JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA — Sunday, May 4, 1969, was a happy day for the Ephesus Jacksonville church—ground was broken for a new 600-seat capacity church building. From left, W. J. Keith, pastor of the Silver Street SDA Church; E. M. Johnson, city councilman; Harold Gibson, speaker for the occasion; W. S. Banfield, conference president; J. N. Williams, local elder; and R. B. Hairston, pastor of the church.



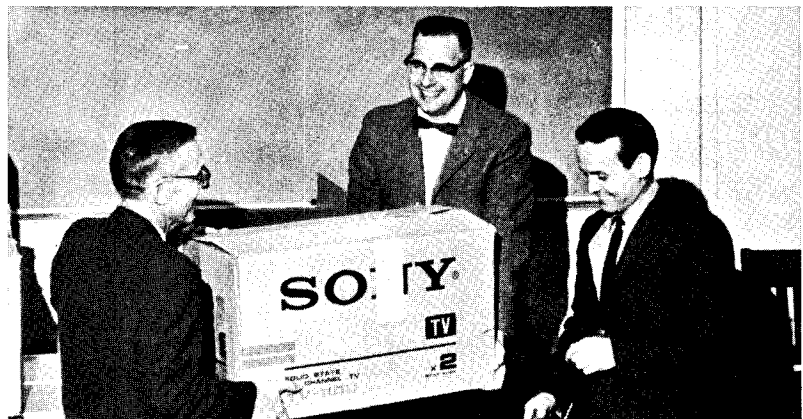
COLLEGEDALE, TENNESSEE — Diane Wilson received the 1969 "Secretary of the Year" award from the SMC chapter of the National Association of Secretaries. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wilson of Stafford, Virginia. Photo by John Merry

ATHENS, GEORGIA — Pastor Phillip Florence, left, and the local church elder, Lee Linston, right, happily introduce seven new members to the Athens Adventist Church. Mrs. Linston, to the left of Elder Linston, was baptized with the group.



COLLEGEDALE, TENNESSEE — Returning for concert at their Alma Mater—The Wedgwood Trio—Bob Summerour, left, of Dalton, Georgia, is now a sophomore medical student at Loma Linda; Don Vollmer, center, whose home is Asheville, North Carolina, teaches at Lynwood elementary school in Los Angeles; and Jerry Hoyle, right, of Morganton, North Carolina, is a ministerial student at Andrews University.

COLLEGEDALE, TENNESSEE — The first shipment of \$5,000 worth of educational video tape equipment recently arrived at SMC to be used in speech and broadcasting instruction through the communications and religion departments, according to Dr. Don Dick, chairman of SMC's department of communications. Hoisting a television monitoring set onto a table for unpacking are, from left, Dr. Gordon M. Hyde, religion department chairman; Dr. Don Dick, communications department chairman; and James C. Hannum, assistant professor in communications. Plans are under way for televised instruction in chemistry, nursing and physical education, besides religion and communications. Television Production and Directions will be a new class offered at the college in the field of communications, beginning in September. Photo by Charles Ferguson



— Just released to the SOUTHERN TIDINGS by Captain, MSC Richard J. Engstrom of the 498th Medical Company (Air Amb). Complete copy as printed here was composed by the army for news release. Editor —



Serving God and country in Vietnam is Gary L. Jostandt of the 498th Med. Co. (AA).

On the 14th of June, 1969, Specialist Fifth Class Gary L. Jostandt was awarded the Air Medal with "V" device for heroism while participating in aerial flight. The presentation was made by LTC. Richard Scott, commanding officer of the 498th Medical Company (Air Amb).

The citation follows —

Specialist Jostandt distinguished himself by exceptionally heroic ac-

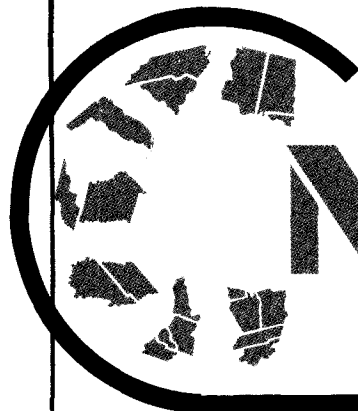
tions in connection with military operations against an armed hostile force in the vicinity of Bong Son, South Vietnam, on 21 October 1968, while serving with the 498th Medical Company. On this day the area of Bong Son was in the midst of a typhoon which caused both ground and air traffic to come to a standstill. Charlie Company of the 173rd Airborne Division had sustained a casualty who was badly in need of medical attention. In high winds, driving rain and zero visibility, Specialist Jostandt volunteered to serve as a medic on the dustoff—med-evac—helicopter, going out to evacuate the wounded man. Upon arriving at the pick-up sight, it was necessary for him to travel some fifty meters through rice paddies under heavy enemy fire to reach the wounded man. Upon assessment of the man's condition, he single-handedly carried the man back to the waiting helicopter, again exposing himself to fire. After completion of the dustoff mission, he again volunteered to venture into the storm to carry much-needed medical supplies to Bravo Company that had also come under fire and was pinned down in the same area. His actions, in an aircraft and on the ground, were in keeping with the highest tradition of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself, his unit and the United States Army.

When asked about his actions on this flight and why he did what he did, he said, "We always know the desperate situations we are faced with when flying on med-evac missions, and I'm scared like anyone else, but I've found God to be the help I've needed when these situations occur, and He comes through like a knight in shining armor when I need Him. Every time I climb into a chopper to go get someone, I pray for God's mercy to be shed on the crew and to help us do our jobs in the best possible manner. When I was running through those paddies, one Bible verse kept going through my head—*I can do all things in Him who strengthens me.* I had faith in the power of God to protect me and left it to His will. I thank God it was His will and has been for the past twenty-two years of my life and especially the time I've spent in Vietnam."

Gary has served as a helicopter medic for the past twelve months with the 498th. Prior to his assignment to this company, he served six months with the 85th Evacuation Hospital in Qui Nhon, Vietnam, as an operating room specialist. He is scheduled to leave Vietnam July 29, 1969, after eighteen months of service there, to be honorably discharged from the Army.

Specialist Jostandt has been a resident of Madison, Tennessee, for the past nine years and graduated from Madison Academy. He later attended Southern Missionary College for a short period of time before being drafted into the service. He plans to return to college at Southern Missionary in the fall of this year, and after completion of his training is looking forward to a bright future in the field of public relations with the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

His mother, Mrs. Pauline Jostandt, is a nurse at Madison Hospital in Madison, Tennessee.



telex

NEWS

FROM THE CONFERENCES OF THE SOUTHERN UNION

LATE NEWS RELAY VIA TELEX
PRODUCED BY . . .

**PUBLIC RELATIONS
DEPARTMENT**



SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

SUMMER SCHOOL OPENED JUNE 16 WITH AN ENROLLMENT OF 348, WHICH INCLUDES 63 CONFERENCE-SPONSORED TEACHERS AND 50 ASSOCIATE DEGREE NURSING STUDENTS.

SPECIAL NEWS RELEASE – THE ADVENTIST COLLEGIATE NETWORK WILL BE BROADCASTING THE WORLD YOUTH CONGRESS LIVE REPORTS FROM ZURICH, SWITZERLAND, 6:00-6:30 P.M., JULY 23-26 OVER WSMC-FM.

FLORIDA

1. The Lay Activities Department has collected 6,000 articles of summer clothing. These are boxed and have been stored in the Florida welfare depot awaiting emergency needs.
2. The Florida Conference exceeded its youth evangelism objective of \$100,000 by raising \$115,000 on May 24.
3. Rainey Hooper opened evangelistic meetings in Lakeland, Florida, on Saturday night, June 14. They are being held in the Municipal Auditorium. Pastor G. O. Smith has a large interest list which is receiving special attention.
4. Twenty-two students from Andrews University and Southern Missionary College arrived in Clearwater on June 16 to join Elder Fordyce Detamore in a summer Field School of Evangelism campaign.

CAROLINA

Charlotte, N. C.

Over \$22,254 worth of books and literature were delivered during Big Week, May 1-8. W. E. Berry topped the sales with \$1,113, and deliveries for Marvin Spivey totaled \$1,046.25. Total sales for the Carolina literature workers thus far this year are \$174,389.72.

- Camden, S. C. A. D. Livengood and H. T. Anderson conducted a three-week evangelistic meeting in the "air bubble" at Camden. Four were baptized immediately following the series, and others are studying for baptism.
- Charleston, S. C. Fourteen persons were baptized into the Charleston church on May 17 by Kenneth Blanton. These resulted from a series of meetings conducted in the church by the pastor.
- Charlotte, N. C. On May 24, Evangelist R. Halverson and Pastor Jerry Coyle baptized nineteen persons as a result of meetings conducted in a public hall in Charlotte.
- Charlotte, N. C. Members of the Charlotte church burned three mortgage notes against the junior academy at ceremonies held Sabbath, May 31. They now look forward to building a new church on property which has already been purchased.
- Sumter, S. C. William Harris Willis, Jr., was among the graduates at the June 1 commencement exercises of the Loma Linda School of Medicine. He is the son of Colonel and Mrs. W. Harris Willis of Sumter. The doctor will intern at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.



SOUTH ATLANTIC

- Graduation The Berean school at Charlotte, North Carolina, held its annual commencement exercises on Sunday, May 25, with a continuation of a Spring Festival. Donna McCombs was crowned queen of the nursery and Patrick Dunn was made the king. In the kindergarten division, Benita White was queen and Bill Campbell was king. Robin Pressley, a seventh grader, became the queen of the school and Christopher Hames, a first grader, was the school's king. The Festival netted \$807.75, which will be used for school improvements.



GEORGIA-CUMBERLAND

- Another Seventh-day Adventist Church was officially organized on May 17 at Warner Robins, Georgia. H. E. Metcalf, ministerial secretary of the Southern Union, gave the challenge for rededication. Dr. George V. Fuller, a local dentist, gave the history of Adventist work in that city. The church was organized with 45 charter members. They are presently meeting in the Trinity Methodist Church.
- National Hospital Day was observed by Watkins Memorial Hospital at Ellijay, Georgia, with Open House on May 11. Hundreds of local residents toured the hospital. Ceremonies were kicked off by sending aloft twelve helium-filled balloons with cards attached offering prizes to anyone finding them. Children were presented balloons and little "future nurse" caps were pinned on the girls.

Emphasis was given to the new equipment which has been purchased for the hospital.

A new church with 22 charter members was organized on Sabbath, June 14. E. E. Cumbo, conference ministerial secretary, presided at the ceremonies, officially opening another dark county.

Pastor Bruce Boyer received 51 column inches on the front page of the May 30 Tifton GAZETTE. The story dealt with Boyer's anti-smoking program in area schools. This community work helped to set the stage for the evangelistic meetings which opened on June 14 in the new Adventist church building. Speaker is Evangelist James Wyckoff.

Baptisms resulting from evangelistic meetings:

Augusta, Georgia	Wyckoff-Shepard	17
Columbus, Georgia	Holley-Prest	13
LaGrange, Georgia	Holley-Strickland- Edgmon	6
Atlanta - Belvedere	Cumbo-Green	5

"Friendship Day" was held June 28 at the Meister Memorial church. E. E. Cumbo, conference ministerial secretary, was the guest speaker.

Desmond Cummings, conference president, was the guest speaker at the June 28 opening of the Newport, Tennessee, church.



The role of Christian education in today's society drew top attention as Seventh-day Adventist educators from the United States and Canada met June 22 to 27 at Loma Linda University, Riverside campus. The six-day session was the largest Quadrennial Council for Secondary Education ever held by the Adventist Church. Attending from the Southern Union were V. W. Becker and George Babcock from the union office, the academy principals and one instructor from each secondary school, and D. K. Griffith of the Georgia-Cumberland educational department.

Today the denomination operates nearly 5,000 schools around the world providing Christian education for 400,000 students. The estimated church investment in education totals well over \$140 million. Annual operating costs pass the \$80 million mark.

* * *

Union and conference public relations directors for the Southern Union Conference have cast their votes in favor of an expanded message-oriented use of modern communications media.

Frank L. Jones, H. V. Leggett, A. C. McClure, L. A. Paschal, Roy J. Ulmer, George V. Yost, D. W. Bradley, John Milton, W. H. Taylor and Oscar L. Heinrich were among 120 official delegates attending the Public Relations Quadrennial Council at Pine Springs Ranch in southeastern California, May 18-22.

High on the priorities list for future action was a message-centered use of modern communications media. Moving like a golden thread through the fabric of the discussions was the council theme - TO TELL THE WORLD ABOUT JESUS.

GEORGIA-CUMBERLAND

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS

Tifton, Georgia — June 13 - July 12. James Wyckoff, speaker.
Wildwood, Georgia — June 29 - July 26. Holley team.
Austell, Georgia — July 12 - August 9. Leighton Holley, speaker.

KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE

Second Annual Tri-State Singspiration — First SDA Church of Cincinnati, 3800 Clifton Avenue. Sabbath, July 12, 2:00 p.m. All day meeting - Pot-luck dinner.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANTED: Names of Hebrew Christians—We are eager to share our blessed Adventist faith with Hebrews who have accepted Christ. Therefore, we ask our ministers, teachers, institutional workers, church officers and members to please send us names and addresses of Jews who have accepted Christ and have joined Christian churches of all faiths. We desire to send them literature that will appeal to them since they have already taken the first step in accepting Christ as their Saviour.

Send complete names and addresses to NAMCO Secretary, General Conference of SDA, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012.

Attention Adventist Dietitians — Andrews University Home Economics Department is in the process of learning the location, activities and addresses of all Seventh-day Adventist dietitians. Please write in for an information sheet immediately. If you are an active, part-time or retired Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association member, this notice need not apply to you. Clinton A. Wall, A.D.A., Andrews University, Department of Home Economics, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103.

Cedar Lake Academy Reunion — Michigan Camp Meeting, July 6, 1969. Alumni, former teachers and students invited.

Faith for Today — As a result of the tremendous demand for a book about hymn writers, Faith for Today has just released a gift book, THE PEOPLE BEHIND OUR HYMNS, by Donald W. McKay. The book tells about some hymns which have come from dramatic experiences and severe trials. Sponsors of Faith for Today will receive it as a gift book during the year. Others may write requesting it from Faith for Today, P.O. Box 8, New York, N.Y. 10008.



Author of THE PEOPLE BEHIND OUR HYMNS,
Donald W. McKay



Miss Paula Becker is the Public Relations Director of the Southern Publishing Association. Her column appears regularly in the TIMES and serves to inform readers of some of the many fine books available for good reading pleasure.

Summer dog days got you all dragged out? What you need is a good book to get your mind in the groove again.

You'll be fascinated by CRUSADER FOR FREEDOM, a new biography of Dr. Jean Nussbaum by Gertrude Loewen. Dr. Nussbaum was, during his lifetime, one of the leading proponents of religious freedom, both in Europe and the United States. His behind-the-scenes maneuvering with prominent church and government leaders all over the world would rival the adventures of a CIA agent. CRUSADER FOR FREEDOM is published by Southern Publishing Association and sells for \$5.95.

To get the doldrums out of your summer menus, we'd like to suggest a couple of brand new cookbooks from Southern Publishing Association. FIFTY-TWO SABBATH MENUS, by Jean Larson and Ruth McLin is just what you need to make your weekend entertaining absolutely worry-free. Menus are planned to fit in with each season, and each one has detailed suggestions for serving and preparation. Spiral bound, this attractive book sells for just \$4.95.

ADVENTURES IN VEGETARIAN COOKING, compiled by Jimmie Joan Thurmon, is a completely unique idea in denominational publishing. There are over 200 recipes for entrees of all sorts—roasts, patties, casseroles, and accompanying gravies and sauces. There is also an interesting section entitled "International Entrees." Your whole family will be glad you spent \$3.95 on this one!

If you've been concerned about the problem of race relations in the church, you should get a copy of THE MIDDLE WALL by E. E. Cleveland. "Do You Really Understand?" is this author's question. Do you know what it means to stay awake nights, fighting the rats away from your children? Do you know how it feels to be the subject of discussion on radio, TV, and in the newspapers? Do you know how it feels to go overseas and fight for the freedom of people in other lands that you don't enjoy in your own country? This thought-provoking little paperback sells for just \$1.65. Published by Review and Herald.

We think your whole family will enjoy the newest Chapel Records release, MONTEMORELOS MARIMBA. This is an unusual treatment of some well-known religious songs by four marimbists from Montemorelos College in Nuevo Leon, Mexico. In stereo, just \$5.00.

And finally, our congratulations to Kenneth Holland and the staff of THESE TIMES for the Award of Merit which they received recently from the Associated Church Press. It's recognition well deserved.

PAULA BECKER
 Director of Public Relations
 SOUTHERN PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

THIS TROUBLED WORLD
 NEEDS THE
Message

Obituaries

Submitted to the SOUTHERN TIDINGS office during the months of April and May, 1969.

"They rest from their labours; and their works do follow them." Revelation 14:13

ALDRICH, Lucius Edward, was born January 2, 1898, in East Killiny, Connecticut, and died June 3, 1969, in Atlanta, Georgia. Upon completion of his college work he entered denominational work. He served the Southern New England and New York Book and Bible Houses and then became secretary-treasurer of the Northern New England Conference and later of the Southern New England Conference. In 1954 he came South as manager of the Alabama-Mississippi Book and Bible House and later as treasurer of the conference. In 1960 he moved to Atlanta where he served as treasurer of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference until his retirement in 1966. Since then he has served as the treasurer of the School of Bible Prophecy and during the last year and a half had assisted in the Georgia-Cumberland Book and Bible House. Survivors include his wife, Edith; one son, Robert, from Glendale, California; five sisters; two grandchildren; nieces; nephews and a host of friends. Services were conducted by Desmond Cummings, assisted by Perry Green and Ira C. Pound, Jr. He was laid to rest beside his first wife, Ruth, at the Greenwood Cemetery in Atlanta, Georgia, to await the call of the Life Giver.

ASHER, Mary V. Hutchins, was born February 28, 1876, in Indiana. She passed to her rest on May 7, 1969, at Mt. Sanitarium and Hospital, Fletcher, North Carolina. She is survived by six sons, Elmer, Reid, Jake, Joseph, U. S., and William; three daughters, Mrs. Ada Thomas, Mrs. Alice Dunn and Mrs. Vina Slusher; thirty grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren. Elder Don E. Kenyon officiated.

BASNIGHT, Mrs. Flossie Enid Welch, was born on February 16, 1897, in Wando, South Carolina, and died in Charleston, South Carolina, on February 18, 1969. Survivors include two daughters, Myrtle Yule and Enid Ford; two sisters, eight brothers, four half-sisters, five half-brothers, nine grandchildren and one great-grandson.

BENNETTE, James Monroe, 66, of Winter Garden, Florida, a former resident of Winter Haven and Lakeland, died March 29, 1969. He is survived by his wife, Lucinda E., of Winter Garden; a daughter, Mrs. J. A. Spencer of Jacksonville; a son, James M. of Eau Gallie; eight sisters; two brothers; ten grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held in Winter Garden followed by burial in Memorial Gardens, Winter Park, Florida.

BUSH, Mrs. Emma Louise, was born on September 22, 1882, in DeRidder, Louisiana, and passed away March 21, 1969, in the West Haven Nursing Home, Jackson, Mississippi. She is survived by one son, P. T.; one daughter, Mrs. Willie Mae Morris; one sister, Artie Rolls; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Elder Lewis A. Stout conducted the service.

DONER, Ruth V., was born December 26, 1895, near Carlisle, Pennsylvania, and died March 22, 1969, in Naples, Florida. She was a faithful member of the Naples church.

FAGEN, Lillian, was born December 10, 1877, at Ormond Beach, Florida, and died at St. Augustine, Florida, March 5, 1969. She was a member of the Memphis, Tennessee, SDA Church. Interment was at Fagen Cemetery, Ormond Beach, Florida.

FLUEHR, Frank Thomas, of Tampa, Florida, died April 7, 1969, in Centralia, Illinois. A native of Sublette, Illinois, he lived in Tampa 14 years. He was a member of the Tampa First SDA Church. Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Celia Florida, Rock Fall, Illinois.

GLADDEN, Robert Henry, was born August 8, 1913, at Pinopolis, South Carolina, and died in Charleston, South Carolina, April 20, 1969. He is survived by his wife, Frances; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Gladden; sisters, Mrs. Lucille Antley and Mrs. Bertha Neighbors. Mr. Gladden had served with the Air Force for 21 years. Elder Kenneth Blanton and Chaplain Davis Thomas officiated.

GOODBRAD, Burgess, 49, died April 4, 1969, in Greenville, South Carolina. He is survived by his wife, LaVerne Byrd; a daughter, Mrs. Jan Bagshaw; a son, Donald Burgess; his mother, Mrs. Bertie Burgess Goodbrad; and two brothers, James M. and John. He was a certified public accountant and had his own accounting business.

HARRIS, Mrs. Marjorie K., passed away in Birmingham, Alabama, on March 20, 1969. She is survived by her husband, Frank W., and two sons, Michael F. and Captain Jack Hurley. Elders Milton T. Reiber and James Madson of Cleveland, Tennessee, officiated.

LANGLEY, W. Derwood, was born November 25, 1903, and died February 9, 1969, at Smithfield, North Carolina. He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife, Lyda Eagle; two daughters, Mrs. Janet Thompson of Fariardo, Puerto Rico, and Mrs. Joyce

Bales of Smithfield, North Carolina; two brothers, David and Earl; and three grandchildren, Nanette, Denise and Ronald Bales.

LYND, David Albert, was born September 16, 1952, in Orlando, Florida, and died October 5, 1968, in Gainesville, Florida. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Lynd of Apopka, Florida; three brothers, Donald, Charles, and Kenneth of Apopka; one sister, Iva Jean of Apopka. Interment was at the Highland Memory Gardens in Forest City, Florida.

MATHIS, Clemon Elwood, was born September 27, 1906, in Marshall County, Kentucky, and died at Pewee Valley, Kentucky, April 28, 1969. He was reared in Paducah and was an auto mechanic. He is survived by his wife, Charlotte, a teacher at Pewee Valley Junior Academy, and one stepson, Robert Earp of Overland, Kansas. He served in the U.S. Army Air Force from 1944 to 1946 and was baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church in 1967. Burial was in Cave Springs Memorial Gardens, Pegram, Tennessee.

MATHISON, Olaf J., was born March 6, 1895, and died May 19, 1969. He canvassed for twelve years in the South and gave many Bible studies. He never met a stranger and had many friends. He leaves to mourn his wife, Esther; five sons, Wellington F. of Los Banos, California; John E. of Napa, California; James Olaf of Grandview, Washington; Oscar L. and Morius E. of Scottsdale, Arizona; two daughters, La Velle Boyland of Long View, Washington; Mary Payne of Midway Island, Pacific; and two sisters.

NORCROSS, Florence E., 75, Flagler Beach, Florida, died March 23, 1969, at Bunnell General Hospital. She was born in Holyrood, Ontario, Canada, and moved to Flagler Beach twenty years ago. She was a member of the St. Augustine church. She is survived by her husband, Stratton; one daughter, Mrs. Pearl Weaterhead, and one brother, William Pennell, both of Canada; ten grandchildren; and fifteen great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held in the St. Augustine church.

OTTO, Arnold Albert, was born August 5, 1894, in Detroit, Michigan. He was a faithful member of the Sanitarium church and later the Forest Lake church. Following a prolonged illness, he died October 22, 1968, at the Florida Sanitarium in Orlando, Florida. He is survived by his wife, Bertha; two sons, Hazen Otto of Allen Park, Michigan and Arnold Otto, Jr., of Longwood, Florida; two daughters, Mrs. Arla Perry of Holly, Michigan and Mrs. Janet Woodell of Orlando, Florida; one brother, Fred, of Plymouth, Michigan; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

RIDEOUT, Herbert Edward, was born April 14, 1882, at Castle Hill, Maine. He was buried April 16, 1969. The Rideouts lived on the West Coast until they moved to Signal Mountain, Tennessee and later to Collegedale. Mr. Rideout's life was deeply involved in the work and activities of the Chattanooga church. Though confined to his home for some time, he maintained a keen interest in his church and friends. His survivors are his wife, Ada; two daughters, Greta Williams of Phoenix, Arizona, and Lorene Nelson of Washington, D.C.; two granddaughters, five great-grandchildren, three brothers, two sisters.

SAVAGE, Mrs. Nona Ewers, was born March 23, 1895, in Richland County, Wisconsin, and died April 12, 1969, in Madison, Tennessee. She served 21 years as a nurse at Madison Sanitarium and Hospital until her retirement in 1961. She was a faithful member of the Madison Campus Seventh-day Adventist Church. She is survived by her husband, Phillip; one son, Roy Lee of Madison, Tennessee; four daughters, Mrs. Eugene C. (Phyllis) Harris of Madison; Mrs. Henry E. (Wanda) Talmadge of Sparta, Michigan; Mrs. W. S. (Mavis) Sutherland of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee; and Mrs. Robert P. (Iris) Kearnes of Fort Bragg, North Carolina; a brother, Lee Ewers of Muscoda, Wisconsin; two sisters, Mrs. A. H. Vedder of Richland Center, Wisconsin, and Mrs. Harley Johnson of Delavan, Wisconsin; 13 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and many friends. Funeral services were conducted at the Madison Funeral Home by Elders J. W. Clarke and R. E. Stewart. Interment was at Spring Hill Cemetery.

SMITH, Sim, was born August 11, 1890, in Shelby County, Kentucky, and died April 21, 1969, in New Castle, Kentucky. He became a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in 1938 and was instrumental in organizing and establishing the Fairview Church at Gratz, Kentucky. He is survived by twelve children; Mrs. Mary Bramlette of Beechwood, Kentucky; S. J. Smith and Mrs. Francis Walker of Gratz; Harold Smith, Perry Park, Kentucky; Mrs. Glenna Tillett, Lockport, Kentucky; Mrs. Brenda Bryant and Mrs. Linda New of Lexington, Kentucky; Ray Smith, Owenton, Kentucky; Larry Gayle, Judy Lee, Charlotte and David Smith of Owenton, Kentucky. Services were conducted by Elder E. H. Roy and burial was at Perry Park Cemetery, Perry Park, Kentucky.

TREMBLAY, Mrs. Ruth Bell, was born July 10, 1888, in Muncie, Indiana, and died December 29, 1968, in Orlando, Florida. She was a resident of Florida Living Retirement Community at the time of her death. There are no survivors. Interment was at the Highland Memory Gardens in Forest City, Florida.

WILLIAMS, Rena Pauline, was born July 1, 1904, at Rock Springs, Georgia, and died May 5, 1969, in Chattanooga, Tennessee. She lived the greater part of her life in that Georgia community where she was born. This person of serene, loving nature, will be missed by those people for whom she always gave herself beyond the call of duty to help.

Adventist Collegiate Radio Stations to Broadcast Reports of the World Youth Congress

Stations of the Adventist Collegiate Network and various stations in other communities are planning to broadcast daily reports of the World Youth Congress in Zurich, Switzerland, July 23-26.

Additional funds are urgently needed to provide for production costs, staff costs, rental of telephone circuits, getting on stations in other cities, etc., to make these broadcasts a reality.

Persons interested in assisting in bringing inspirational reports of the Youth Congress to their communities are urged to write and to make donations directly to:

ADVENTIST COLLEGIATE NETWORK
Box 556
Collegedale, Tennessee 37315

Tape recordings of Adventist Collegiate Network broadcasts from the Zurich World Youth Congress, July 23-26, will be available at very low cost shortly after the first of August.

Programming will include the actual broadcast reports from Zurich as well as other interviews, actualities, etc., which will be recorded especially for this tape distribution.

Recordings will be available on good quality tape in either cassette or reel form.

Profits from the sale of these recordings will help with the cost involved in sending ACN staff members to Zurich to make the recordings and broadcasts available.

Persons interested in obtaining any of these tape recordings should send their name and address along with a request for further information to:

ADVENTIST COLLEGIATE NETWORK
Box 556
Collegedale, Tennessee 37315

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in just a minute beside still waters

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Still Waters is the mini-devotional, the bimonthly booklet from Southern Publishing Association with a text for each day, plus a warm thought that makes it yours for keeps.

It takes just a minute—gives an honest sixty seconds' worth of inspiration that stays by you like a hot breakfast.

Bright, colorful, mini-sized to drop into a pocket, purse, lunch box. (Slide it into a sandwich bag!)

Six issues a year, \$2.00
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There's always a minute. Spend it beside *Still Waters*.



Still Waters

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

RATES: \$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.

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

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%. \$3.95 per lb. Processed and distributed by VITAL FOOD PRODUCTS COMPANY, 3286 Morris Street, N., St. Petersburg, Fla. 33713. (7fn)

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. (7tn)

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)

IDENTIFY YOURSELF as a friendly Seventh-day Adventist. Use the new World-Wide SDA Fellowship emblem on your car and camping equipment. Printed in black on orange-red self-adhesive material. Send \$1.00 for 4 emblems to Leon O. Smith, 3222 Healey Drive, Nashville, Tennessee 37207. Watch for them as you travel. (4-7)

FUND RAISERS buy below wholesale—make two to three times your cost on hundreds of products. Gift items, novelties, toys, carded merchandise and 1001 others. Flashlight batteries \$5.08, concrete flower pot molds \$15.00. \$2.00 brings giant catalogue, refundable first order. Tennessee Valley Wholesale Co., Rt. 3, Dayton, Tenn. 37321. (5-7)

DEDICATED CHRISTIAN WORKERS: Male or female. Urgently Needed. Registered Nurses, L.P.N.'s, Registered Medical Technologists, Supportive Health Care Workers. In a modern 250 bed suburban hospital. Top salary, qualified personnel, steady year-round employment, church school and academy on campus. Full incentive plan and generous employee benefits. If you have a real desire to be of service, please write to Madison Hospital, Office of Personnel, Madison, Tenn. 37115. (6,7)

JOIN THE HELPING HAND — An SDA Mutual Burial Assistance Plan. Members in 48 states and 6 foreign countries. For brochure write: Elder F. E. Thompson, President, THE HELPING HAND, P.O. Box 7171, Orlando, Fla. 32804. (6-9)

FLOAT TRIPS—Hell's Canyon, July 4. \$95.00. Salmon-Middle Fork, July 21. Salmon, River of No Return, July 29. \$125.00. Family rates. Grand Canyon, June, 1970. Experienced licensed-bonded Adventist Outfitter-Guides. Selected Sabbath campsites. Adventist food. Advance reservations necessary. O. H. Drury, M.D., Box 248, Troy, Idaho. (7)

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for our Nursing, Dietetic, Therapy, and Maintenance department and our small farm; prefer experience. Church and 8-grade church school, large shopping center nearby. Sanitarium and housing beautifully situated in country setting. Write Personnel Director, Bethel Sanitarium, 6015 Kratzville Rd., Evansville, Indiana 47710. (7)

WANTED—Individuals or family team for on-job management with expanding Rest Homes in Smoky Mountains. Tremendous missionary challenge helping organize church in this area. Prefer man with building experience and/or a lady who is a good manager. Opportunity for country living. Ninety miles from SMC. Academies nearby. Write Warren Strawn, P.O. Box 50, Andrews, North Carolina 28901. (7)

FOR SALE in Avon Park, Florida. Modern two bedroom masonry home on corner lot. Last house on Holly Street. Just blocks away from church, junior academy, new nursing home, Walker Memorial Hospital. Excellent buy at \$10,500. Write: J. H. Coffey, Leicester, N.C. 28748. (7)

GOSPEL AND COUNTRY SONG lyrics needed for recording and publication. Write today for information. Penhall Publishers, P.O. Box 5037, Augusta, Georgia 30906. (7)

EUROPEAN FACTORY or West Coast deliveries. Save now! Exciting new Mercedes-Benz and Volvo. Gasoline or Diesel powered. Full line Datsun economy cars, pickups, campers, 4W/D. Licensed sales and service here since 1933. Bonded direct factory franchises. Telephone or write now—Free information. Robert C. "Auto" Martin, Box 1881, Grants Pass, Oregon 97526. (7-12)

HELP WANTED—Experienced Baker or one interested in training for Baker's position. Also regular dietary helpers, aides, and attendants. Good pay, pleasant working conditions. Harding Hospital, 445 East Granville Road, Worthington, Ohio 43085. Call D. L. Hanson, Administrator, (614) 885-5381. (7)

REGISTERED NURSE needed to assume Director of Nurses position in new modern nursing home which is approved as an Extended Care Facility, located at Dalton, Georgia, just 25 miles from SMC and 25 miles from Georgia Cumberland Academy. Excellent three teacher church school operated locally. Top salary, excellent fringe benefits and good working conditions. Opening also for Receptionist, L.P.N.'s, Nurse Aides, Orderlies, Housekeeping, Laundry and Maintenance. Why not look into the opportunities and challenges of the fastest growing, most progressive area of the health field today. Edwin E. Martin, 1102 Bursley Drive, Dalton, Georgia 30720. Telephone 226-1285, Area 404. (7)

WHY NOT RETIRE on beautiful Cumberland Plateau. Quiet, relaxing, cool summers, mild winters. Beautiful new church, good roads, electricity, telephone, low taxes. Acre-size lots available, all on road front. Desirable place to live in a wooded country home. Write for complete information. R. H. Wentland, Deer Lodge, Tennessee 37726. (7,8)

WANTED — Journeyman, electric motor and armature winder. Must have experience with welders, light plants and related controls. New church and 10 grade school. Call or write—Roberts Electric Motor Service, 807 North First Street, Grand Junction, Colo. 81501. Phone 242-9980. (7)

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two tile bath home of concrete block. Located near Forest Lake Academy and Florida Sanitarium & Hospital. Corner lot 135 foot frontage by 85 feet. Paved Street. Kitchen has wall oven and countertop electric stove, generous cupboard space and countertop area. New Admiral twin door freezer and refrigerator included. Rt. 2, Box 517, Orange Court, Maitland, Florida 32751. (7)

FOR SALE: 2-story brick home ¾ mile from SMC campus. 8 rooms, 2 baths. Arranged for 1 or 2 families. Will trade for home in Florida, preferably with 5 or 10 acres. Write: Box 135, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315, or phone 396-2978. (7)

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. (7)

WANTED: Experienced Maintenance Man with steam boiler experience. Denominational benefits. One mile from elementary school and Mt. Vernon Academy. Loma Linda Foods, Box 388, Mt. Vernon, Ohio 43050. (7,8)

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SAFETY - SECURITY—We have an opening for an individual to join the management of an aggressive, rapidly expanding company as Director of Safety and Security. College graduate preferred with minimum of 3 years experience in related areas of management responsibilities. Experienced safety inspectors and/or instructors or security personnel are also invited to apply. "An equal opportunity employer." Write to Director of Personnel, McKee Baking Company, P.O. Box 568, Collegedale, Tennessee 37315. (7)





*There's something more to be said
for Worthington 209...
209 Indienne!*

1 large green pepper
1 can water chestnuts
Stalk of celery
1 can well-drained Worthington 209
1 medium can well-drained chunk pineapple
1 Tablespoon cooking oil
3 packages Kraft ready-mix Hollandaise Sauce

Saute together in oil: diced green pepper, sliced water chestnuts, thinly sliced celery, pineapple, and bite sized pieces of "209".

Prepare Hollandaise Sauce according to directions on package. Cook until blended and thick.

Gently stir Hollandaise mixture into pan with other ingredients. Blend and cook until thick and hot.

Serve over rice accompanied by Major Grey's chutney, coconut and sliced almonds or peanuts.



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