

NOVEMBER, 1969

# SOUTHERN TIDINGS

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

**Featuring: BIBLE CONFERENCE -- 1969**



Volume 63, No. 11 Nov., 1969

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



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The Autumn Council of the Seventh-day Adventist Church is held annually, usually at the General Conference headquarters in Takoma Park, Washington, D.C. Those in attendance are the General Conference officers, General Conference departmental heads, overseas division presidents, union and local conference presidents, and institutional leaders from the publishing houses, colleges and universities, and the major hospitals. This brings together about 300 leaders of the church.

The 1969 Autumn Council closed on Thursday, October 16, after having considered many items and voting many committee resolutions which in turn become the policies for the operation of the church, world-wide. The Council presented and accepted the largest operating budget of the church's history—\$49,485,600.30. This will finance the world work for the year 1970. We heard many stories and reports from home and abroad indicating the blessing of God upon His work. For the World Baptism Day, September 27, a total of approximately 22,680 were baptized in all divisions with the number for North America reported as 2,391. Of this figure, the Southern Union had 882. This was next to the Pacific Union which had a few over a thousand.

God's program is moving rapidly forward in spite of turmoil, dissension and hardship in the earth. As we go to the annual Autumn Council and then come away, there is always the exclamation that in wonder we voice: "What hath God wrought!"

*H. H. Schmidt*  
President, Southern Union Conference

OUR COVER was photographed by Ray Simons of Atlanta, Georgia, at the close of the Commitment Service at the union-wide Bible Conference held early in October at the Georgia-Cumberland youth camp. Wayne Hicks, left, of Southern Missionary College, Kathy Preston of Georgia Cumberland Academy, and George Jackson of Oakwood College are displaying the soul-winning plaques which school delegates accepted to be filled with stars as decisions for Christ are made.

#### Local conference contributing editors —

Alabama-Mississippi	T. H. Bledsoe
Carolina	H. V. Leggett
Florida	R. J. Ulmer
Georgia-Cumberland	A. C. McClure
Kentucky-Tennessee	G. Yost
South Atlantic	F. L. Jones
South Central	L. A. Paschal



#### SOUTHERN UNION CONFERENCE publisher

OSCAR L. HEINRICH *editor*  
NOBLE VINING *design and production*  
KATHERINE MAXFIELD *layout artist*  
WILLIAM SUE *layout and special art*  
DEANIE BIETZ *circulation manager*

Southern Union Conference, 3978 Memorial Drive  
P. O. Box 849, Decatur, Georgia 30032

H. H. SCHMIDT *president*  
J. H. WHITEHEAD *treasurer*  
H. F. ROLL *secretary*

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Participating in the youth One-to-One evangelism program on Sabbath afternoon at the union Bible Conference were Bill Cash of Southern Missionary College and Joseph Warren of Oakwood College. They were making this call at a home in Gainesville, Georgia.

**EDITORIAL NOTE:** From the 1969 union-wide Bible Conference, the One-to-One evangelism program will fan out across the Southern Union territory. Youth of every church should anticipate its introduction and look forward to being a vital part of its implementation.

OLH

## Bible Conference, 1969

Directed by

D. E. HOLLAND, *Youth Leader, Southern Union*

Reported by

DOROTHY DEER, *Associate Editor, "Outdoor World"*

Almost 200 students from the academies and colleges in the Southern Union Conference amassed at Camp Cumby-Gay in northeast Georgia for four days of concentrated spiritual learning and growth, October 1 through 4.

Highlighting the activities of the group was an experiment with the new One-to-One evangelism plan instigated at the World Youth Congress in Zurich, Switzerland. Elder Lawrence Nelson, who organized the plan for use by the youth of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, introduced it to the student group on Friday morning of the conference. This plan makes

it relatively simple for a young person, or anyone, to talk to others about Christ. He explained that the entire One-to-One program is based on communication between one Seventh-day Adventist youth and one non-Adventist youth.

To help the young person gain entrance into a home, a questionnaire is provided whereby the youth takes a survey of the background and religious affiliation of the individual to whom he is talking. Then, if the individual is a believer in Christ, he is taken through a little booklet entitled, "Four Steps in Christian Growth." If he is not a believer, he is led to accepting Christ through the booklet, "The Five Spiritual Facts." If he is able to go through either booklet, there is an opportunity to pray together. He then introduces the individual to the book, *REAL HAPPINESS IS*, which is the new and attractively illustrated version of *STEPS TO CHRIST*.

The whole purpose of the plan is to develop a friendship. The Adventist youth should plan to meet regularly with the non-Adventist person assisting them in filling out the reaction sheets at the end of each chapter. Then, gradually the interested individual will be drawn to youth rallies and special meetings and eventually to having Bible studies.

At the Bible conference the students attempted to leave the book, *REAL HAPPINESS IS*, with the individuals they contacted. Then they tried to take down the name and address to give the local pastor an opportunity to follow up the interest.

It was Sabbath afternoon when the students discovered that the plan does work. Cars and buses scattered to surrounding towns, such as Clayton, Gainesville, Otto, Franklin (North Carolina) and the surrounding country. The young people learned that people will listen and people will pray. People will discuss their religious beliefs and people will accept literature. People will even give their names for follow-up visits by the pastor. People are interested in the Bible.

Some of the students were afraid, some were apprehensive, some forgot their lines, some pulled out the wrong booklet; but they all prayed and it was the prayers that made their visits successful. One young fellow from Fletcher prayed hard that the first contact would be successful for he needed success as an encouragement to him. And on his very first visit he signed up a lady for the Bible correspondence

course, left her a selection of books to read and gave her a Bible study on the Sabbath.

Jim Butler of Laurelbrook found a man who immediately decided to use the little book in his Sunday School class. Paula Cummings of Georgia Cumberland Academy found a man who wouldn't talk until he discovered that they were not Jehovah's Witnesses. Then he began to discuss his beliefs, and he had tears in his eyes as they were going through the booklet and during the prayer. One of the Collegedale Academy girls was "scared" because she was not used to talking to just anybody about religion. To top it all off, behind the first door she found two teenage fellows. One woman became convinced that she would be a better wife and mother if she accepted Christ into her life. Shirley Bunt of Harbert Hills Academy found a woman who acted extremely bored. But when they came to the prayer, she expressed a desire to have Christ in her life. Her face seemed to light up then, and it was as if the Holy Spirit was right there with them. And the experiences go on.

That afternoon a total of six accepted Christ and the group gave away 150 books, *REAL HAPPINESS IS*.

After the students related their experiences Sabbath evening, Elder Nelson talked of the thrill in the life of a Christian when he is able to lead someone to Christ and to baptism. He shared his formula which, he promised, would give the happiest experience in winning souls:

1. Assure yourself of your personal salvation.
2. Be sure that every sin is confessed in your life.
3. Be sure you are filled with the Holy Spirit.
4. Be prepared.
5. Make a prayer list.
6. When you visit someone, talk about Jesus.
7. Go.

He told us that the Holy Spirit comes by faith. All that is required is that we ask for it. Many people expect God to race our motors spiritually; he doesn't do that. If we don't act, He doesn't. The Holy Spirit is given to us for the purpose of giving us the power to witness.

The representatives of each school then accepted the challenge and a plaque pledging their respective schools to begin working on One-to-One evangelism immediately.

Each day of the Bible Conference was filled with activity and spiritual learning from early morning devotionals by Elder Frank Holbrook at 6:30 a.m. to the evening series on "Righteousness by Faith" by Elder John Loor. Following breakfast each day, the youth listened to Elder C. E. Bradford talk about "The Final Crisis." These three series of in-depth probing into spiritual truths were interspersed with discussion groups. Each service included prayers and witnessing by the students when they shared their experiences of talking to others about Christian living or related their personal relationship with God.

During the Sabbath morning service, Elder Bradford concluded his service on "The Final Crisis" when he said, "The time has come when we are all compelled to be one . . . be brethren for all of you are brethren. You gotta live this life you talk about; you gotta put it into practice; you gotta lay it on the line so definite that you will go through anything, even unto death, for Christ."

Throughout the evening services, Elder Loor told the youth how to obtain righteousness by faith and how to know when you are in this relationship with Jesus Christ. He told the young people how to make the law operable, functional and beautiful—the way it should be. He said it would be impossible to follow all of the commandments under all circumstances without help from Jesus Christ. But when you try, when you really try, He reaches to us and makes up for our lack. By accepting righteousness by faith, an individual can have tremendous victories that he didn't think were possible.

In the discussion groups and the open forums, the students did not dwell on the petty problems, social life and recreation but rather discussed primarily how they could finish the work during the 1970's, how to have more communication between Oakwood College and Southern Missionary College, which projects bring an enthusiastic response from the majority in a student body, psychic phenomenon, the importance of the Spirit of Prophecy, and other related subjects.

On Friday evening it was an inspiration to hear the testimonies of the local conference youth leaders and the union leader, Elder D. E. Holland. Some told of their experiences which led them to their work for the youth of the church, others told of how they accepted Christ, but all were united in their goal—to live lives that

would draw others to Christ and that they themselves would do nothing to keep them from the kingdom of God.

Nowhere could anyone find more inspirational music than at the Bible conference. It was unbelievable that there could be so much talent in that small group of students. Over thirty musical numbers were performed, both instrumental and vocal. Not only did Carl Waterbrook, music director from Georgia Cumberland Academy, arrange to have appropriate music for each occasion; but he also did a marvelous job of gathering together the singing talent into one large choir for the Sabbath morning service.

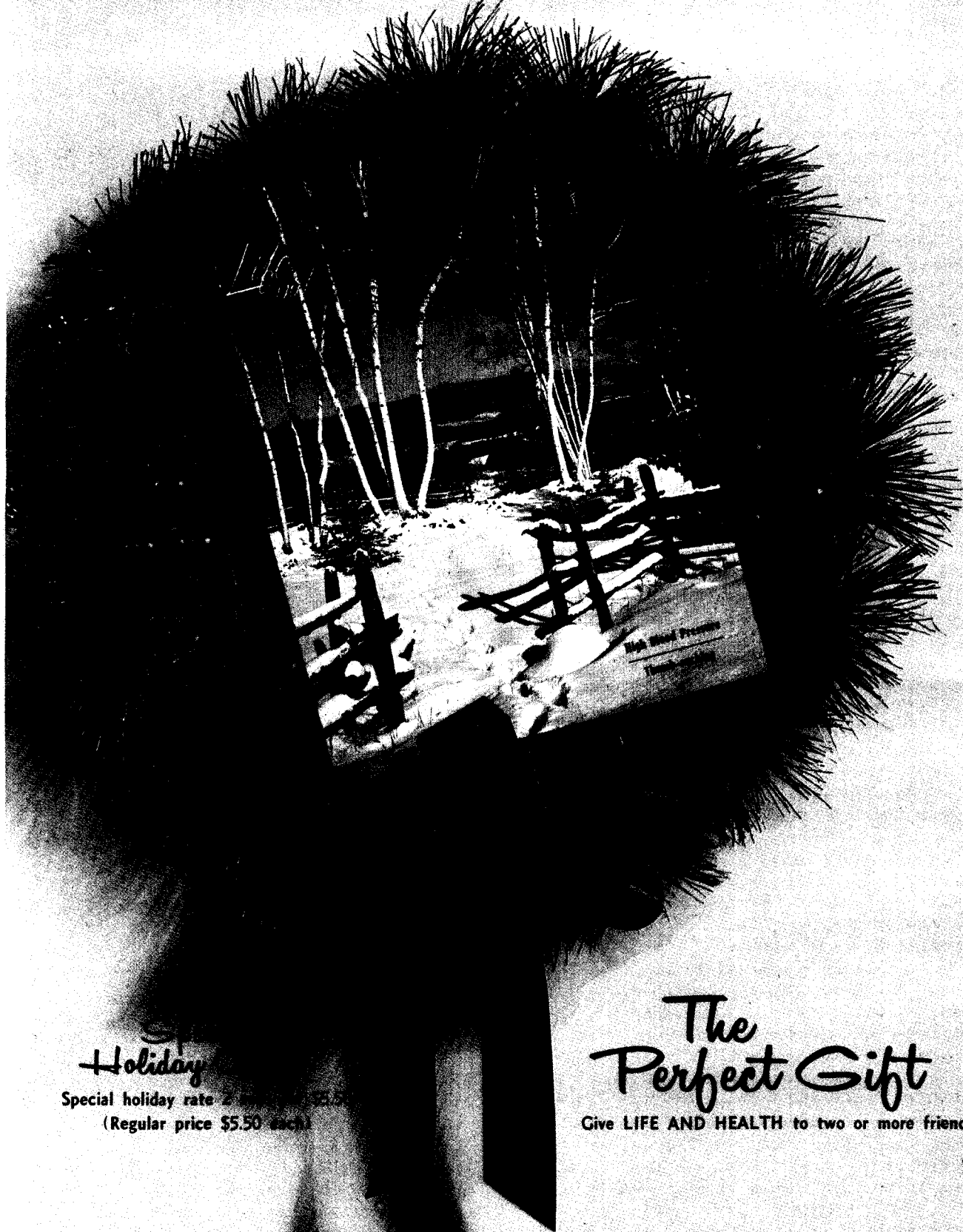
After each evening meeting, the young people and many of the adults met together informally in groups between the chapel and the lake, singing and praying together. Perhaps Bonnie Iverson of Southern Missionary College put it best when she said, "Everyone takes the prayer bands so seriously. The singing is so spontaneous. And it's outdoors . . . You really feel like God is right there." To many this was the most inspirational period of the entire conference. To walk between the groups made one realize that God was, indeed, very near. You could almost feel His presence. As Mary Louise Holmes, also of Southern Missionary College, put it, "It's such a close communion with God and one's relationship with Christ. It's a little bit of heaven."

And the entire conference was a little bit of heaven.

To gather the spiritual student leaders from the campuses of the Seventh-day Adventist schools makes an unusually sincere and dedicated group. As you passed groups of students, you were surprised to find them discussing the Bible, mutual religious problems, how to make One-to-One evangelism effective, or getting other workable ideas for religious emphasis on their respective campuses.

Although the Bible Conference has become an annual event in the Southern Union, many students felt that this camp brought more unity to the youth of the union than any other conference. Ernie Moses of Forest Lake Academy put it this way, "They brought out so much that was really relevant that had not been told before."

When the group parted to return to their schools, they left with one united goal—to finish the work of God. And they left with a tangible and workable method—the One-to-One evangelism way.



*Holiday*

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# DATELINE DATA

WASHINGTON, D. C. - - -

The Home Study Institute celebrated its 60th anniversary during October. It is the only fully accredited correspondence school in the United States offering kindergarten and a complete elementary course, in addition to secondary and college courses. Present active enrollment of the institute numbers 8,500 persons, which ranks it fifth in size among correspondence schools of the nation. Isolated mission families all over the world are some who benefit by the complete course offering for children.

NEW YORK - - -

Thanksgiving week, November 23-30, has been proclaimed by President Nixon as National Bible Week. This year for the first time the American Bible Society and the Laymen's National Bible Committee are joined by a Roman Catholic agency in sponsoring the observance. Bible Week is an interfaith observance to encourage Bible reading.

NEW YORK - - -

The General Conference has announced the sale of the New York Center on 46th Street just off Times Square. Abandonment of the Center marks the end of an era of public evangelistic meetings in the big city. Purchased in 1953, the facility was intended to serve primarily as a focal point for Adventists in New York. Rising crime rates and the increasing reluctance of people to move about the city at night were deciding factors in shifting the evangelistic emphasis of the church.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - - -

According to an increasing number of persons polled by the U. S. Public Health Service, smoking is immoral. In 1964 only sixteen per cent told the Health Service that there was something morally wrong in smoking cigarettes. In 1966 the survey was repeated and the number had increased to forty-five per cent.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - - -

F. Donald Yost of Takoma Park has been named to edit a new journal for the denomination. Scheduled to begin publication in May, 1970, it will seek to communicate the message of the church to college-age youth. Yost is author of the book, "Writing for Adventist Magazines." He was assistant professor of journalism at Southern Missionary College before beginning his work as associate editor of the "Review and Herald." The "Youth's Instructor," oldest religious journal in North America to be published continuously under one name, will yield to the new periodical and cease publication 117 years after it was first issued in Rochester, New York.

BRONXVILLE, NEW YORK - - -

One of the most influential and controversial American Protestant ministers, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, died at the age of 91. Once called a Baptist bootlegger, a Presbyterian outlaw, and the Jesse James of the theological world, Fosdick was ordained a Baptist, but eloquently preached ecumenism. He was the number one public enemy of fundamentalism at the zenith of its popularity. He believed and taught that the church should lead in social revolution.

# First Summer Camp at Alamisco

By T. H. BLEDSOE  
Public Relations Secretary

**F**or many years the junior and adult membership of the Alabama-Mississippi Conference dreamed of the day when they would have their own camping facility. After prayer and much searching for a camp site, it seemed unmistakably clear that the hand of Providence led to a beautiful spot on Lake Martin near Dadeville, Alabama.

In the spring of 1968, the conference constituency unanimously voted to lease the 65-acre camp-site property and proceed with the development of a camp as rapidly as funds were available.

The first Junior Camp at Alamisco was scheduled for this summer. Facilities were somewhat limited, but this in no way hampered the spirit of the 107 energetic, enthusiastic junior boys and girls who wanted to be the first ever to spend a week at their own Camp Alamisco.

Buildings ready for use included two camper cabins, a staff cabin, restroom and bath house facilities. Needless to say, some of the campers and staff lived in tents. The kitchen-dining hall was also unique—a large evangelistic tent. The food was delicious, prepared by Mrs. Winona Owens of Pine Hill, Alabama.

A day at Junior Camp is a day filled with activity. It begins at 6:45 a.m. with the sound of reveille. Thirty minutes later each unit conducts its own morning watch and prayer band. Then, all the campers gather for flag raising before a rush to breakfast. Camp duties include such "joyous" tasks as washing dishes, making beds, general tidy-up and cleaning fingernails for inspection. At 9:00 o'clock the campers assemble for Camp Council where the camp pastor instructs and inspires them to develop and use their God-given talents for Christ. The two hours before lunch are devoted to crafts, swimming and water sports. The clear, clean water at Lake Martin gives the juniors opportunity to swim, canoe, ski and skin dive. It's lunch at 12:00 noon, and then a brief rest period. The remainder of the afternoon is devoted to various activities, games and swimming. After supper comes campfire, considered by many juniors to be the highlight of the day's activity.

Sound like a busy day?—indeed it is, but junior camp is much more than crafts, and swimming and hiking and good food. It's a time for Christian fellowship and a time to become better acquainted with the Creator. Someone asks, "Is Junior Camp really worthwhile?" Ask the juniors, especially the twenty-two who responded to the invitation to surrender their lives to Christ and to unite with the church by baptism. Or ask the dedicated staff of directors and counsellors. Their unanimous answer will be that Junior Camp does, indeed, pay dividends here and hereafter.

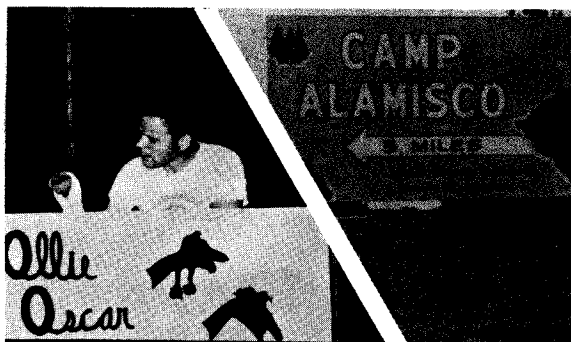
There is always a lot of pioneering, but especially so at the first Junior Camp. On several occasions the juniors pitched in and enthusiastically did clean-up chores, making the camp more beautiful, not only for their use but for future campers.

Camp Alamisco will serve in many ways besides junior camp. Already this summer the literature evangelists have held a rally; the ministers have held a workers' meeting; and teachers' institute was conducted at the camp.

In recent weeks two more camper cabins have been erected, and construction is progressing on the multi-purpose camp lodge.

It is inspiring to see the impact which Camp Alamisco is having on the community. Heretofore, Seventh-day Adventists were practically unknown in the area—not so today. A growing admiration and respect for Adventists permeates the entire community, among city and county officials, merchants and local residents. This good community relation is a result of the friendliness and good will created by W. C. Arnold, conference youth director; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schoonard, camp caretakers; Aubrey Reiber, builder, and his wife.

If you have not visited Camp Alamisco, you have missed a real treat. A hearty welcome awaits you.





# INTO THE HIGHWAYS AND HEDGES

Seventh-day Adventists take seriously the Lord's command, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel." This is evidenced by the spread of the Advent message to even the remotest parts of earth.

We must ever keep alive this vision of a world-wide ministry. At the same time, we are not to neglect closer-by areas.

In the Alabama-Mississippi Conference, there are scores of towns and cities yet to be reached. The Adventist Church is established in many metropolitan areas, but there is much to be done in "the highways and hedges."

There is not much glamour, and progress is sometimes very slow in trying to establish a church in a remote area, but divine counsel indicates we are to evangelize in new places.

A few years ago some interest in the third angel's message was discovered in the small town of Sledge, Mississippi. Charles Wheeling, pastor of the Greenville, Mississippi, church, visited these families from time to time and studied with them.

His successor in the district, Don Lund, also visited the area and kept the interest alive. Pastor Art Schleif from Olive Branch, Mississippi, joined in the endeavor. Members of his church faithfully drove to the area each Sabbath afternoon and carried out a systematic program of literature distribution.

Evangelist Raymond Roberts was invited to conduct meetings in Sledge just before camp meeting this year. A conference airatorium was pitched along the main highway. Attendance was never great, but a consistent group came from night to night. At the conclusion of the meetings, several individuals were baptized and others began attending Sabbath services with them in the home of one of the non-Adventist families. It was not a large home, and the group soon found themselves quite crowded.

Pastor Schleif recognized that if the church

was to grow it would be necessary to find a suitable meeting place. Every means was exhausted in trying to locate adequate facilities, but to no avail. Finally, it was decided that a lot should be purchased and a temporary building erected. When it was learned in the town that Adventists were attempting to purchase property, prejudice showed immediately. Although a lovely available lot was found and the owner was willing to sell, town officials and residents opposed the project.

Undaunted, Pastor Schleif began broadening his search to surrounding communities. Near the town of Crenshaw, five miles from Sledge, a lot was found in an area for a proposed subdivision. This large corner lot was purchased from Dark County funds made available by the conference. Then, the Laymen's Church Development Foundation agreed to purchase a mobile chapel for use by the group until the time when a church can be built. Tom Bledsoe, public relations secretary of the conference, designed a simple floor plan and then talked with a trailer manufacturing company. In a short time the 12 x 60 foot unit was ready for delivery to the lot.

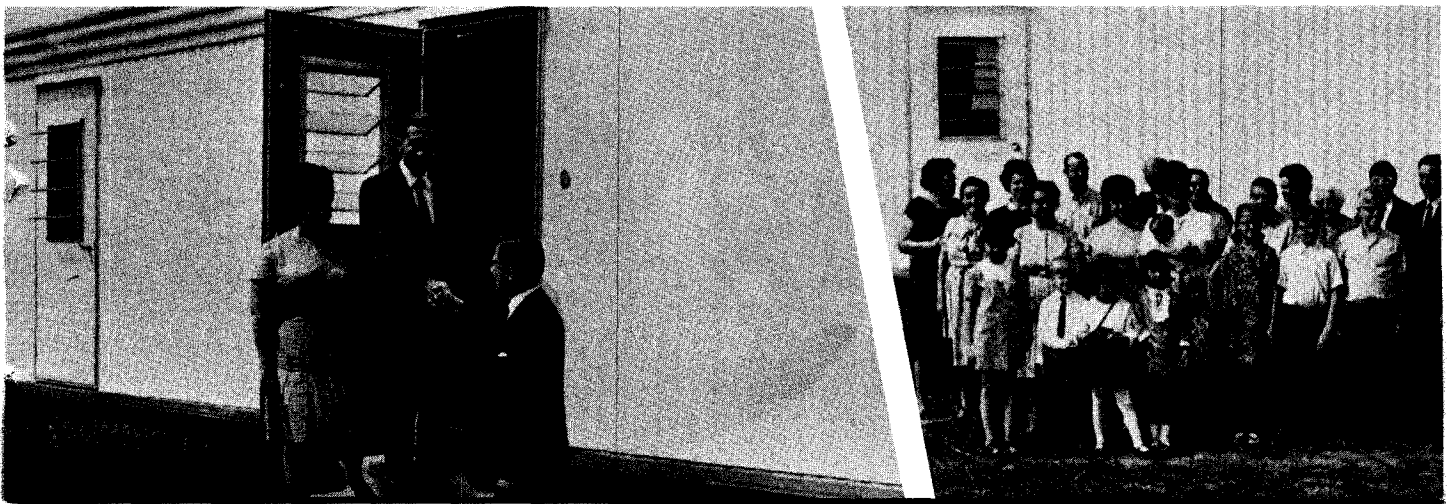
A portion of the lot has been cleared and electricity hooked up. Additional landscaping is being done and a parking lot developed. A proper identification sign will be placed in front of the chapel.

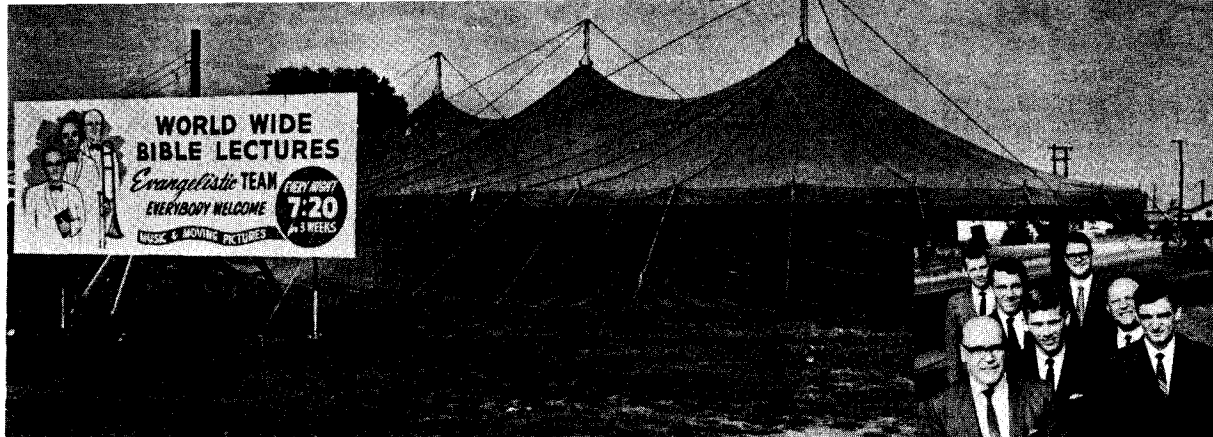
On Sabbath, September 13, a group of twenty-three individuals met in this mobile chapel. W. D. Wampler, conference president, was the speaker for the opening service and challenged the group to continue to grow. Evangelist Raymond Roberts has now joined Pastor Schleif for a second series of meetings.

This is only a small beginning in a large, unentered territory, but it is a beginning. It is anticipated that more groups will be organized, and the gospel will continue to make progress in the dark counties of Alabama-Mississippi.

Pastor and Mrs. Art Schleif welcomed W. D. Wampler, conference president, to the first meeting in the Crenshaw mobile chapel.

Pastor Art Schleif, right, is shown with the newly formed group of believers at Crenshaw, Mississippi.





Six young ministers joined with Pastor H. T. Anderson and Elder F. Detamore for the Columbia evangelistic effort. Front row from left, H. T. Anderson, Don Shelton, Bob Self; second row, Will Kowarsch and Prestley Lowry; back row, Richard McKee and Barry Ulloth.

# "Go . . . Preach"

## Columbia, South Carolina

*"Go ye into all the world  
and preach the gospel . . ."*

This command of Christ is just as fresh and meaningful as when the words were first uttered. They are needed today, perhaps, more than ever, for certainly the world needs the gospel which alone can bring hope in this age of despair. The church needs to engage in evangelism as never before. The hour of His return is at hand. There is so much to do and so little time.

In fulfillment of this command, the Columbia, South Carolina, evangelism campaign was opened with a full attendance on the night of September 6. Weeks of preparation had been made by the church. The fruit of this preparation was evidenced by the good attendance and the high interest that prevailed throughout the meetings.

The results? To date, forty-five baptized with others preparing—a new spiritual outlook for the church. There are members attending who have not been to church for a long time. Certainly there is nothing that brings more revival to a church than engaging in evangelism. The fruits of a campaign can only be measured when a final reckoning is made in His kingdom.

As members of the church compiled their prayer lists and daily brought them before the Lord, and as they worked to get these persons to the meetings, their own Christian experience was greatly strengthened. The church took on a feeling of new life.

Sponsor families were assigned to new members, and this proved to be a great blessing, not

only to those newly baptized but to the church membership. Sponsors see that new members are integrated into the activities of the church. When a service is missed, a visit is made to see if there is sickness or discouragement.

Sometimes one may hear the sentiment expressed that the days of public evangelism are over. Times have changed and new ways of approaching the public must be devised. The nearer we come to Christ's return, the more vital and intense must be the evangelistic program of the church. Seed must constantly be sown beside all water, in season and out, so that an evangelistic program of meetings and reaping may be carried on. In the Columbia, South Carolina, campaign, Elder F. Detamore, whose team conducted the meetings, used the new Bible-marking approach. The people loved it, and marked the leading texts each

Elder F. Detamore is shown making a presentation at the Columbia evangelistic series.



night. They made an effort to attend regularly to earn the Bible. They saw the truth unfolded in their own Bibles. This type of presentation makes for a lasting impression.

Perhaps the most impressive thing about the campaign was the sense of urgency that was evidenced in the meetings and visitation. Those who attended and received the visits could not help but be impressed that this was something about which to become very seriously concerned. They seemed to feel that those who labored for them must care, that time is of essence, and that their soul is at stake. This is as it should be. Our approach to evangelism today is summed up in Revelation 18:4, "And I heard another voice from heaven, saying, Come out of her, my people, that ye be not partakers of her sins, and that ye receive not of her plagues." The certainty of our task, the object of our labors, and the urgency of the Adventist message is all found here.

The message is heaven-born. It comes direct from the throne of God, so there can be no uncertainty as to its timeliness. It is God's message for THIS HOUR. There can be no doubt that it is truth. The inventions of men have had no opportunity to contaminate it. No apology has to be made for it. It doesn't have to be given in the back room or in an after meeting. It is a strong message for the hour. It is a LIVING MESSAGE OF HOPE FOR A DOOMED WORLD.

This message is for "my people"—wherever they are . . . scattered over all the world . . . among the heathen . . . among the popular churches. . . . And they are waiting for a message to liberate their souls, bring light for darkness, hope for despair, and salvation from sin. They are waiting! They will not come to us! This is why Jesus said, "Go." The time of the message?—It is the time "of her plagues." Only a little time yet remains. There rests upon God's people a tremendous sense of urgency. It must be evidenced in efforts to save others. This is why, even after the evening meetings were over in Columbia, the evangelists did not rest. They were out visiting, sometimes till midnight. No effort was spared to complete every call, to make every contact. One man said, "If you were concerned enough about my soul to come and wait at my house till almost midnight for me to come home, I guess I had better get concerned myself." No stronger testimony is needed than the changed lives of those who took their stand. Their faces were shining with that first love and eagerness to share their new experience. The church benefits from this, for such love is contagious.

Even a sister church, Sumter, was blessed by the campaign, for twelve persons were baptized there. Now members are talking of a series to be held in their church. Evangelism begets evangelism! The best way to stir the embers of evangelism into flame is to be ever doing evangelism. Many in the Columbia church are already talking about "when we have our next effort." This is as it should be, for the counsel of the Lord is that the follow-up of a meeting should be ANOTHER MEETING. And the follow-up of that meeting should be *another meeting*. There is no release from His commission until probation has closed forever the door of mercy. "Go—PREACH."

H. T. ANDERSON, *District Pastor*  
Columbia, South Carolina

## Asheville, North Carolina

The Asheville High School auditorium in Asheville, North Carolina, was well filled by 7:15 p.m., September 27, opening night for the Voice of Prophecy evangelistic crusade. It was the beginning of three weeks of long-anticipated meetings by the churches of the area. Norm Nelson's organ music and Del Delker's singing highlighted the sermon of H. M. S. Richards, Jr. as he spoke on "Christ for the Crisis."

Homey, easy-to-understand illustrations held the interest of the audience continuously. The vivid explanation of the events soon to transpire in the world challenged the people of the Asheville area to blot self out and let Christ shine through.

Gordon and Phyllis Henderson filled their places as crusade director and pianist, respectively, and joined to sing some wonderful duets. Under the direction of Elder Henderson and the area pastors, many thousands of invitations were mailed out. These together with personal invitations by church members added to the success of the meetings.

The Asheville radio station WLOS, now WKKE, carried the Voice of Prophecy daily broadcast from January 4 of this year until just before the meetings began when personal invitations were added by Elder Richards, and spot announcements for the meetings were given. For two years a Code-A-Phone was listed in the newspaper as Dial Your Family Bible, and this introduced hundreds of people to the Gift Bible Evangelism programs. Early in September, an invitation to the crusade meetings was added to the daily message. Billboards on all the main arteries into town and handbills personally distributed helped proclaim the beginning of the crusade. Prayer bands were organized in the homes of church members to ask the Lord's special blessing.

Truly, the "Land of the Sky" will never be the same again after having taken part in this series of meetings.

MRS. KENDALL ABBOTT  
Asheville, North Carolina

# Camp for the Blind at Camp Kulaqua

R. N. HUBBARTT  
Southeastern Division Director  
Christian Record Braille Foundation



One little girl at the Camp for the Blind said, "I like everything about camp, but I like chapel best because there we learn about Jesus."



Blind, Beth Woolhouse seemed to relish the idea of a cool snake against her neck.

Horseback riding is always a favorite of campers, but especially so for blind youngsters.



A peacock shrills and a rooster crows as the loud-speaker cheerfully announces "Good Morning, Campers." Instantly voices mingle with reveille as bustling campers scurry to ready themselves for another adventurous day at Camp Kulaqua. Boys and girls, ages 8 through 17, from all over the Southern Union gather around in a circle for a flag ceremony just as in any other camp in America—the only difference being, these children can't see the stars and stripes they salute.

In 1967, Camp Kulaqua's Camp for the Blind was host to 23 blind children. The 1968 number increased to 94, and this year it was necessary to conduct two camp sessions in order to accommodate the many blind children who made application.

What is camp like for a blind child? It's the thrill of bouncing down a forested trail on the back of a horse, the chilling excitement of plunging off the diving board into air soon to be met by cool spring water, the resounding thud as an arrow strikes its target, and the crackling fire and warm friendship each night at campfire time. It's canoeing, delicious food, nature study, and even water skiing for the more adventuresome.

Even more thrilling is the fact that Camp Kulaqua is the gateway to the kingdom for these children who heretofore have had little or no knowledge of the Bible.

One little girl reflected her feelings as her mother came to pick her up at the end of the week. She rushed to her mother's arms and with delighted tones exclaimed, "Mother, I want to be a Seventh-day Adventist." This was just one of scores of happy expressions. Through the efforts of Bill Alford, Christian Record district representative in Georgia, and the influence of Camp Kulaqua, one camper and her entire family are attending the Cascade Road church in Atlanta. In Tampa, Florida, a girl is attending church regularly and a young man has made his decision to be baptized.

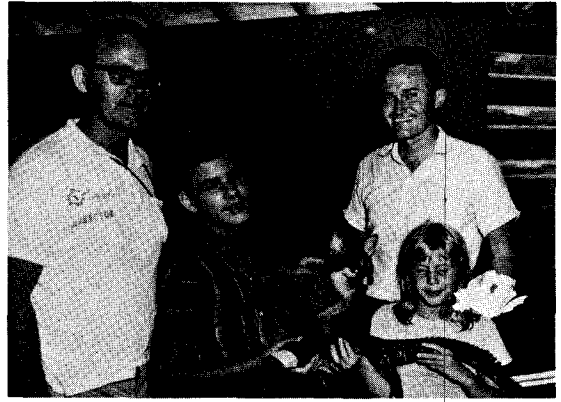
Camp Kulaqua and the Camp for Blind Children is an evangelistic program second to none although no doctrine is actually preached. The sincere interest and Christian attitude of each counselor reflects the love of Jesus, and, without a doubt, this is the best understood sermon of all time. The day will come when each of these children will reach an hour of decision. Perhaps it will be through an Ingathering contact or the friendly visit of a colporteur, but an invitation will come. When it does, these hearts will be warm and ready to accept the third angel's message. *Testimonies*, Vol. 9, page 136, declares that "great care must be taken that the

work in each branch of the cause be harmoniously united with that in every other branch, thus making a perfect whole."

This counsel is beautifully demonstrated during the Camp for the Blind. The Christian Record Braille Foundation is responsible for the camp. N. O. Middag, MV secretary of the Florida Conference, and his devoted staff have worked tirelessly to make this camp a tremendous soul-winning endeavor.

"BEHOLD, HE COMETH WITH CLOUDS;  
AND EVERY EYE SHALL SEE HIM."

These words can be a warm encouragement to each of us and especially to the more than 18,000,000 blind persons in the world. Let us lock arms for a finished work and a soon-to-return Saviour.



AT RIGHT—N. O. Middag, left, Florida Conference MV director, and R. N. Hubbard, division director of the Christian Record Braille Foundation, shared the joy which these two campers experienced as they explored the nature center.

## Maranatha Proves Effective in Florida

MRS. SUE TAYLOR BAKER

*English Instructor, Forest Lake Academy*

**D**uring the summer months, the Forest Lake Academy Maranatha Club continued its activities. Larry Stephens, school guidance director and Bible teacher who is sponsor of the program, reports that about 55 students visited homes in Orlando, Tampa, St. Petersburg, and Jacksonville proclaiming Christ to the residents of Florida.

The word "Maranatha" means "The Lord is coming," and a belief in His second coming has inspired Florida young people to proclaim their hope to others.

As these teenagers make home calls, they discuss world conditions, have prayer, and read the three angels' messages. The people are then invited to study ten lessons which explain Revelation 14:6-12. To date, more than 1,000 persons are studying these lessons which were prepared by Forest Lake Academy and the Florida Conference.

Mr. Stephens, who originated the plan, comments:

"As can be imagined, after a summer visiting thousands of people, we find it difficult to single out just one experience which seems more important than others. One young man we met in Jacksonville especially impressed us, and this may suffice to illustrate the many outstanding visits our young people made to the homes. This young man, twenty-six years old, was a student at a Protestant seminary when we called at his home.

"After we read the three angels' messages together, his interest was aroused. In a discussion about these verses in Revelation 14, we discovered that from his own study of Daniel and Revelation he had determined that the beast of Revelation 13

and 14 is the Papacy, that we are living in the Laodicean period of Revelation 3, and that Christ's appearing is imminent and will be witnessed by the entire population of the earth. After talking and praying for more than twenty minutes with this young man, the Maranatha team went on to other homes. Our prayers are still with this young man as he studies our lessons.

"People are looking for truth. They are becoming disenchanted with their own church and are receptive to the message of the three angels. Our church members are noting what the academy youth are doing. Maranatha has proved effective in inspiring many to spread the message of a risen and soon-coming Saviour."

The Maranatha program will continue at Forest Lake Academy during this school year. It is also the aim to initiate the program in the elementary and other secondary schools of the Florida Conference. The time has come to visit every home with the third angel's message.

Larry Stephens, left, guidance director and Bible teacher at Forest Lake Academy, is shown with some of the academy students who spent an active summer in house-to-house visitation—Nancy Turner, second from left, Cindy Bachlotte and Gary Largin, right.



Editor's Note: The Florida section of the December, 1968, issue of SOUTHERN TIDINGS carried the story of the new Maranatha visitation program launched at Forest Lake Academy. This report tells of the student participation in this soul-winning plan.



## SOUTH ATLANTIC



# Teachers' INSTITUTE



**TOP RIGHT**—Thirty-eight teachers of the South Atlantic Conference met in the St. Moritz Hotel on Miami Beach, September 8 to 11. S. E. Gooden, the conference educational secretary, planned a very interesting and informative program. Special guest speakers included Dr. Charles Hagan of Oakwood College, Elder and Mrs. A. T. Westney of Pine Forge Institute, and Elder V. W. Becker and George Babcock of the Southern Union.

**LOWER RIGHT**—S. E. Gooden, left, conference educational secretary, and W. S. Banfield, right, conference president, gave strong support and encouragement to the educators of their field. With them, from second left, H. F. Barbour of Atlanta Berean Academy, A. Lindo of Miami Academy, Mrs. C. Monford of the Tampa, Florida, school, W. Lightbourne of Ft. Lauderdale, and Mrs. V. E. Barnes of the Greensboro, North Carolina, school.

**T**he teachers of the South Atlantic Conference met at the St. Moritz Hotel on Miami Beach, September 8-11, 1969, for the annual institute. S. E. Gooden, educational superintendent of the conference, and his staff planned a very practical and interesting convention. The theme was "Atoms of Concern for Educational Concepts in the 70's."

Outstanding help was given by the visiting workshop personnel. Dr. Charles Hagan, chairman of the Department of Education at Oakwood College, gave good tips on the fundamentals of teaching. A. T. Westney, principal of Pine Forge Institute, and his wife Lizette, a professor of English at the Ohio State University, rendered much appreciated help. Mrs. Westney is a specialist in the teaching of English. V. W. Becker and George Babcock of the Southern Union Educational Department gave valuable assistance.

R. J. McKinney, director of inner city affairs of the South Atlantic Conference, made arrangements for Mrs. Pauline Muheleman, president of the Sellars, Inc. of Chattanooga, Tennessee, to be present. Mrs. Muheleman has developed an unusual style that teaches students in a few lessons to play string instruments. In just a few sessions, every teacher at the institute learned to play the ukulele. Such a great interest was developed that each teacher ordered a ukulele with hopes to revive a new interest in music appreciation and participation in each school.

Ed Brown, factory representative for the visual aid product division for 3-M Company, demonstrated the overhead projector and its special value to the teacher in the classroom. Nearly every school ordered one or more of this needed teaching tool. S. E. Baird, field representative for Harcourt Brace and World Publishing Company, gave much appreciated help to the teachers in the preparation and administering of achievement tests. This is a very vital work, and all teachers need skill and know-how to administer these tests successfully. Also assisting in this institute were Mrs. Aldonia Joyner, principal of R. V. Daniels elementary school of Jacksonville, Florida, and Dewey DeLaire, representative of the Lord-law Publishing Company.

The morning and evening worship periods were highlights of the institute. A. T. Westney, R. L. Woodfork, V. W. Becker and W. S. Banfield were the devotional speakers. Conrad Gill of the Atlanta Berean Junior Academy served as chairman of the music committee and arranged the special music.

The last day of the institute was a busy one. F. L. Jones presented a talk on "Conference Financial Policies and Management of Personal Finances." Open Line was a panel designed to answer questions from the audience. This was a most interesting period of the convention. W. S. Banfield gave closing remarks as this very important institute came to a close.

Teachers and guests left the meeting with an assurance that 1969-70 will be the greatest year of achievement for our schools. The teachers in South Atlantic are well qualified to impart to the students the "words of life." In times like these, our children need "an anchor that will hold" in the storms that are already lashing this land. We believe that anchor is in the church school where the word of God is still first and prayer is yet the whisper of the soul to God. We still believe the words of the prophet, Isaiah when he said, "And all thy children shall be taught of the Lord; and great shall be the peace of thy children." Isaiah 54:13.

F. L. JONES



# ANOTHER CHURCH DEDICATED

On Sabbath, September 13, mortgage papers were burned for the Oakland Avenue SDA Church at Florence, South Carolina. Participating in the service, from left, J. Hill, church treasurer; M. Frazier, Dorcas leader; J. Hanna, local elder; G. Hines, assistant treasurer; W. S. Banfield, conference president; R. James, clerk; E. Dyson, deaconess; V. Hill, lay activities secretary; and D. Hanna, Sabbath school superintendent.



**F**lorence, South Carolina, was a happy district Sabbath, September 13, 1969, as the five churches and two companies assembled in the Oakland Avenue Church to dedicate the building free of debt. Florence is one of the alert and growing cities of South Carolina. This once-sleepy town in the northeast part of the state has come alive with activity and progress. Interstate highway 95 from the top of New England runs through the center of Florence as it heads to Miami, Florida. This city is now on the main line U.S.A. New industries and businesses are springing up all around Florence.

How fitting that in this renewed city Seventh-day Adventists should build for God a representative house of worship. J. L. Follette was assigned to this district as pastor in 1963 and under God's blessings led the congregation to purchase the Oakland Avenue lots. In 1964 the small but faithful church group rallied to raise \$10,000 and started construction of this building. The job was finished at a cost of \$25,000 and much donated labor from members of the church.

C. L. Thomas assumed leadership of the district in 1965 to finish the work and start a program to liquidate the \$12,000 mortgage. Elder Thomas led the church successfully to the goal of not only paying off the mortgage, but also in purchasing additional land to give the church a 200 x 200 lot with plenty of space for parking. A new organ and piano was also purchased and dedicated.

W. S. Banfield, president of the South Atlantic Conference, led out in the mortgage-burning service. Jack Hanna,

local elder, gave the morning invocation prayer. Mrs. R. M. James, clerk, welcomed the many visitors to the service. J. Boone Aiken, chairman of the board of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, was present for the service and gave words of encouragement to the church for its accomplishments. Mr. Aiken's bank carried the mortgage for the church, and he has been a real supporter and friend of the church. Mrs. C. L. Thomas rendered special music that was greatly appreciated.

At the close of the service, Pastor Thomas conducted a baptism service for five new members. This marked the close of Elder Thomas' ministry in Florence. He has received a call to assume the leadership of the Atlanta, Georgia, Boulevard church. The Thomases gave excellent service over the past six years as leaders of this growing district. A new church was built last year in Hemingway, South Carolina. This beautiful church is a real asset to the district. Two new companies have been added at Midway and Rockingham, North Carolina. God blessed the evangelistic efforts of Pastor Thomas over these years. All five churches and the two companies are alert and alive with forward-looking members. The Florence congregation plans to use the present building for a school when the second phase of the building plan is completed. The foundation is already laid for a new church building. We wish the members of this congregation the blessings of God as they grow and build to finish the work of God.

F. L. JONES

GEORGIA CUMBERLAND  
ACADEMY EXPERIENCES

# AN *Extra* ORDINARY DAY

By A. C. McCLURE  
*Public Relations Secretary*

**L**ong before sunrise on a recent Tuesday, the dewy grass at Georgia Cumberland Academy began to glisten, reflecting lights of the dormitories whose occupants were stirring extra early. It wasn't as though they couldn't sleep for most any teenager enjoys those last few minutes of early morning sleep. They were not cramming for an examination on this particular day. No classes were planned even though this was what would normally be a regular school day.

But this was no normal day—in fact, it was a very special day, and the excitement in the air was being generated by the rehearsal of Ingathering speeches, decisions as to what clothes would make the best impression, selection of a partner and the expression of anxiety over what the day might hold in store.

Ingathering field day is an annual occurrence at this and every other academy throughout the chain of Adventist schools. Once a year an entire school day is devoted to this project so important to Adventist activity. Purpose of this parenthesis in ordinary school activity is to train the student in service for others as well as to raise funds for the Lord's work.

On this particular Tuesday morning the academy campus was soon alive with people—the faculty, making sure that everyone was up and ready; the sleepy, who wished for a few more winks; and the enthusiastic, anxious to be top solicitor of the day. Little knots of students soon formed in irregular patterns as the courageous sought to reassure the fainthearted.

Mike Strickland, Roger Kellar and James Harvey were among the fifty Georgia Cumberland Academy students who invaded Atlanta for a day of Ingathering.

Jeanie Newgard worked at the entrances to department stores, and her total for the day was among the top solicitors.



A six-thirty a.m. departure deadline leaves little time for deliberation as 50 students board the brand new school bus for the 80-mile ride to Atlanta where they will divide into small groups and meet their drivers. The rest of the student body is distributed among faculty cars for destinations far and near. Crowded cars, a long ride or threatening skies do little to dampen the enthusiasm of the nearly 200 students who are about to witness for their Lord through Ingathering.

Many of the students compare that first Ingathering contact of the morning to taking a dip in cold water—"it's hard to work up the courage, but once you're in, it's not half bad. In fact, it's really a lot of fun!" Shades of Sherman's army invading Atlanta are brought to mind as students scatter into all parts of the city intent on making as many contacts as possible. Joining the faculty as drivers were eight of the ministers from the conference office and one office secretary. Shopping centers, small businesses, residences and apartments soon came alive with students bearing an official ribbon, a handful of Ingathering papers and a contagious smile.

Typical of the bright-eyed energetic Ingatherers was Jeanie Newgard, a freshman who calls Jacksonville, Florida, home. Jeanie displayed a real talent for personal missionary work as I watched her confidently approach one shopper after another in the mall of a large shopping center. Her winsome smile and persistence in talking to the in-

dividual whether he stopped or not almost always resulted in a donation. Her total for the day was over \$67.

Carl Waterbrook, academy choral director, made full use of the occasion by combining the musical talents of four boys with the Ingathering appeal. Going into a doctor's waiting room or in a shopping center some of the boys would sing gospel songs while others solicited those who stopped to listen. The success of this type of approach is reflected in the \$200.04 turned in by this car.

Academy principal, W. A. Sowers, was driver of the car bringing in the highest total again this year. The six young ladies with him solicited the business establishments lining highway U.S. 41 from Calhoun south to Marietta. Beginning their work in the morning and going until late evening enabled them to report the winning total of \$358. The top solicitor of the day, Elaine Krise, with \$91.63 was in this car along with runner-up Sandra Epperson reporting \$80.73.

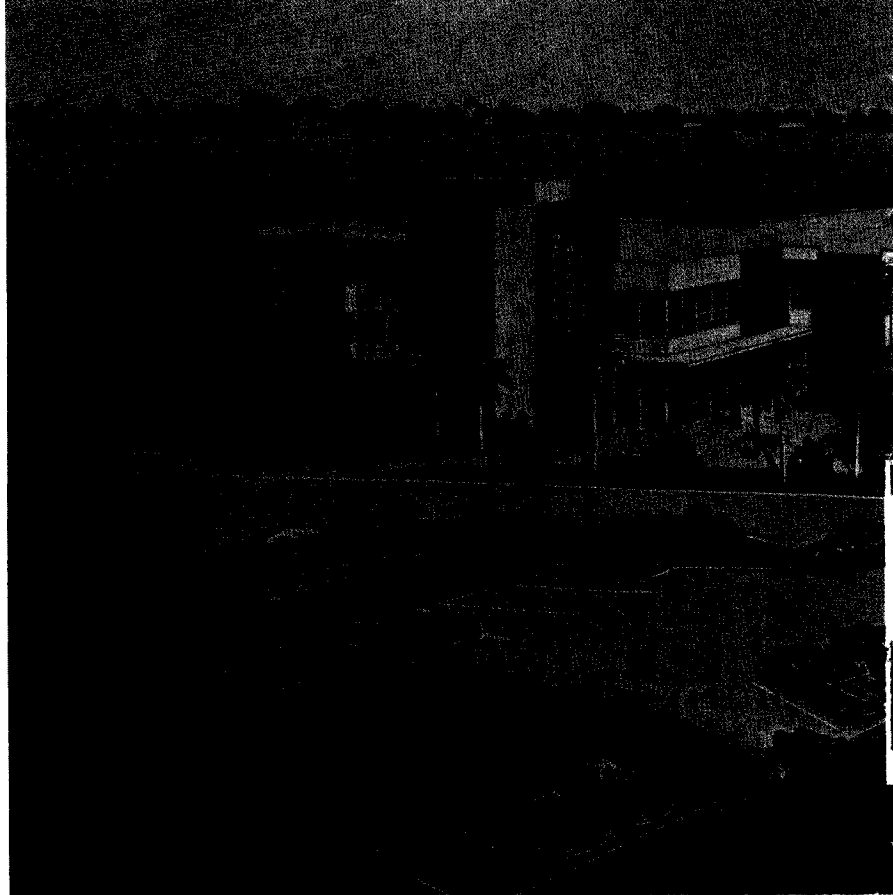
Many others worked equally hard from morning till night bringing about a grand total for the day of over \$2,500.

The usual sights and sounds of campus life were conspicuously absent during the daylight hours of this recent Tuesday. But things became more normal as the cars and bus returned to discharge the weary Ingatherers. It was a long day—a good day.

At day's end, anxiety prevailed as the cans of money were counted and then tallied for a total of more than \$2,500. James Harvey, a sophomore from Graysville, Tennessee, typifies the interest the academy students took in the annual Ingathering day. With him is Ward Shaw, an instructor at the academy.



# BEGINNINGS AND GROWTH OF WALKER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL



Does Ingathering pay? At Walker Memorial Hospital in Avon Park, Florida, we know that it does in many ways.

It was Ingathering time, 1946, when one of our members, out sharing his faith by Ingathering, made a most providential contact. This was with Mr. S. C. Pardee, an attorney in Avon Park.

As is customary in our canvasses, the Ingatherer opened to the attorney the multiple activities of the church, including the medical work, which circles the globe with the many hospitals ministering to the needs of the people of the surrounding community. The more our brother unfolded the world work of the denomination, the greater interest our attorney friend manifested. Now it was his turn to unburden his heart.

For years the city of Avon Park had endeavored to locate a group that would organize and operate a hospital for this community. Numerous groups had been explored, such as private, civic, charitable, and religious organizations. Until now, however, all plans and ideas had failed.

Years earlier a land development hotel had been built. Its beautiful location, nearly geographically centered in the state and surrounded by many lakes nestled in amongst the many acres of citrus groves, made it a tourist attraction for miles around. To add to the beauty of the lake directly behind the hotel, a fountain shot spires of water some fifty feet into the air with lights of many varied

colors playing upon it. After several years, the days of depression brought a close to this place of grandeur. Through the ensuing years, the facility was used as a diet-health resort and later reopened as a hotel. During World War II it was used as an Air Cadet Training School.

Following the end of the war, this Air Cadet Training School was no longer needed by the government. It was at this time that the idea of possible use for this facility as a hospital was rekindled in the hearts of the civic leaders of Avon Park. It was also at this time that our brother made his Ingathering contact.

Appointments were made so that some of the leaders of the town could visit Florida Sanitarium and Hospital in Orlando and view our work there discussing with conference leaders the possibility of Seventh-day Adventists beginning a hospital in Avon Park. From this meeting a date was set to survey the facility for suitability to adapt it to hospital use. It was determined that it would require approximately \$450,000 to make changes in the building and to obtain the necessary equipment to begin operations. It was agreed, however, that if the city would raise \$150,000 for the project within the year, that the needed medical facility would become a reality. For a small community this amount seemed tremendous, yet with the determination and civic leadership of such men as Mr. Charlie Walker, the task became feasible. With Mr. Walker's death during this year of fund

raising, it was with much earnest effort and many a prayer by those of the community that funds became available and the desired medical institution was born.

It now became the Adventist's turn to exercise faith. Coming to this relatively rural area from the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital was a group of dedicated personnel. They included Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd, and Miss Serpouhi Tavoukdjian, affectionately known as Miss "T". Miss Miriam Bruce and Mrs. Malvina Preuss-Schmehl also joined these initial workers. Together, with Administrator Marvin Baldwin and Mrs. Baldwin, these people came—not to a fine modern, newly-completed hospital, but to an old empty hotel building. They brought with them the tools with which to clean and repair, and combined with these the determination, dedication and toil of many long hours. In all, however, they found the joy of service and of fulfillment of purpose.

By January 6, 1948, the hospital was ready for dedication and was named in memory of Mr. Charlie Walker. January 15, 1948, the first patient was admitted. Elevators, however, were not yet installed, so the patients were placed in chairs and carried to their rooms on the second floor. As rapidly as possible, plant inadequacies were conquered.

It is realized, however, that a hospital building is nothing without the doctors and various other personnel required to form



Proposed new \$1,100,000 expansion to Walker Memorial Hospital will include facilities for seventy-five patients, a ten-bed circular intensive care unit, a three-room surgical suite, a cystoscopic room, recovery room and service areas. Construction is scheduled to begin in late fall.

INSET PICTURE—The original building of Walker Memorial Hospital was a hotel building which was converted in 1946 into an Adventist medical institution.

the unit for administering the best in medical care.

In the community, Dr. Hubert C. Coleman, united his efforts with Dr. Larsen in the hospital work. Through the years he has been most faithful in his support of the hospital program.

A little later, Dr. Donald C. Hartwell and his family came to join the group. As a team, Dr. Larsen and Dr. Hartwell have given much to our work, and we owe tremendous appreciation to them for their dedication and loyalty to the hospital. In fact, it might be said that our hospital work in Avon Park is here today chiefly because of their consecrated efforts.

Wherever a work such as this is begun to minister to the physical needs of a community, it is the church's desire to minister also to the spiritual needs. The work at Walker Memorial has been no exception, for immediately a church group was organized with 27 members. The membership today has grown to 275.

Hand in hand with the spiritual development in Avon Park has always been the mental growth for the children of the employees as well. With the belief that Christian education must be an integral part of a growing institution, an elementary school was begun even before the hospital was opened. From the admission of the first student, Bob Baldwin, the school has grown to a ten-grade junior academy of ninety students. To house this

growing program, air-conditioned classrooms and a 60' x 150' gymnasium has been provided. Continued expansion is anticipated for this school with the additional building of classrooms scheduled for the coming year.

Our medical staff has continued to grow so that we have physicians of general medicine, general surgery, thoracic, and vascular surgery, internal medicine, obstetrics and gynecology. With present demands and anticipated growth, additional physicians are needed in pediatrics, general medicine, internal medicine, surgery, urology, and orthopedics. Doctors enjoy practicing at Walker Memorial Hospital, for here they have many of the advantages usually found only in the larger centers, yet avoid the congestion and influence which accompany city living.

The relationship between the community of Avon Park and the hospital is very strong. Exemplary of the cooperation that exists between the two is a most active hospital auxiliary which was organized in 1962. The women, mostly from Avon Park, who make up this organization, have given unsparingly of their time and talents for the benefit of the hospital and its service to this area. Working with the auxiliary are the members of the candy stripe organization, the teenage volunteers.

Through the years it has been the desire of the board of trustees and administration of Walker Memorial Hospital to provide the best possible Christian medical care for those of this community. In 1963

a 53-bed medical-surgical-obstetrical unit was added under the leadership of Audice Lynd, administrator. This unit also included adequate delivery rooms, an emergency room, and an X-ray suite.

In 1967, the needs for a chapel and laboratory were met.

Plans are now being finalized for the construction of a \$1,100,000 addition to the hospital. This phase of construction will include facilities for seventy-five patients, a ten-bed circular intensive care unit, and a spacious surgical suite consisting of three major rooms, a cystoscopic room, a recovery room and service areas. A feature in the surgical area will be the private waiting room for families of those with loved ones in surgery or intensive care. All surgical rooms will be adequate for most major surgery with one room of extra size for extensive surgical procedures. Construction will be of reinforced masonry, making best possible advantage of the ideal beauty of the area.

With this new addition, the total hospital patient capacity will be 140, and all patient beds will be in facilities built since 1963.

As we move forward, it is ever with the desire to keep in mind the way the Lord has led in the past, and to minister even more faithfully day by day. Yes, Ingathering does pay!

By George Walper  
Hospital Administrator



During his Sabbath morning message, Elder R. H. Pierson held up the Bible that was lost for thirteen years. His Visitors' Day sermon was a return to the Memphis pulpit after thirteen years of absence.

# Visitors' Day At Memphis

By LINDLEY B. RICHERT  
*Public Relations Secretary*  
Memphis First Church

The church choir added to the Memphis Visitors' Day program.



"I'm just simple enough to believe that God still means what He says."

The leader of earth's 1.8 million Seventh-day Adventists was speaking. The humble pronouncement from the denomination's world leader set the tone for the annual fall Visitors' Day at the Memphis First church.

The meetings Friday evening and Sabbath, on September 5 and 6, introduced many of the 130 non-Adventist visitors to a Christ-centered religion in a world which says now that "God is not dead; we just don't need Him."

Elder Robert H. Pierson, president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, was the guest speaker at the Friday and Sabbath meetings.

It was a return to the Memphis pulpit after 13 years' absence. The world leader has spoken often before the mid-South congregation in a former capacity as president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. The recently-installed Kentucky-Tennessee Conference president, Kimber D. Johnson, also participated in the week-end services.

Guest vocalists joined in harmony with the choir under the direction of Dr. George Foust, minister of music, and Ned LeBard, associate director.

Assuming the pastorate at the Memphis First church for the first Sabbath was Earl F. Snow. Elder Snow had just completed his ministry in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He is joined by his wife, Violet and their son, Timmy, 16.

"You prepared quite a welcome for me," Elder Snow said to the local elders, just before the 11 o'clock service.

Dr. George T. Mills, a local elder and assistant lay activities leader for the Memphis First church, distributed paperback copies of *The Great Controversy* to many of the visitors before the Sabbath morning service. The Home Missionary period each Sabbath, however, has become a moment of challenge and testimony of what his believers have accomplished through Him.

Elder Pierson's Sabbath morning message was heard not only by the church members and visitors gathered in the sanctuary, but by those in a 2.5 million potential listening audience over a powerful FM station in the city.

"We need to believe in the singing and the praying, but we also need the doing. . . . It is Christ's book that points to Christ's way." It was a message of sanity and belief in a world of insanity and disbelief.

Elder Pierson spoke at a late afternoon vespers, following a well-attended and abundantly-spread fellowship luncheon in the church's educational building.

The world leader recounted statistics; not lifeless, but bound up in the import of eternal life.

"The message of the second advent has

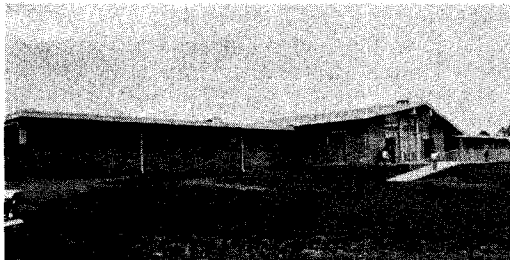


reached 98.46 percent of the world's population," he said. "Seventh-day Adventists are sending 62 times as many missionaries into the world field as the largest Protestant denomination in North America. . . . There were more than 300 baptisms (into the Adventist denomination) in the first six months of 1969 in Czechoslovakia. . . . A recent bap-

tism in one district of South Africa saw 1,007 persons join the church, and that included few holdovers, because three weeks before that, 300 were baptized. . . . There is going to be a wonderful 'book of acts' written when the full story is told. . . ."

The Memphis First church looks forward to its annual spring Visitors' Day.

# Nursing Home Opened at Harbert Hills



The newly-completed Harbert Hills Academy Nursing Home is a 25-bed facility located on the campus of Harbert Hills Academy at Savannah, Tennessee. Facilities include a beauty shop, large dining room and lounges, a patio for outside activities, and individually-controlled room air conditioning and heating.

Mrs. Albert Nielsen, registered nurse, adds a finishing touch to one of the rooms in the new nursing home at Harbert Hills Academy, dedicated September 19.



**D**uring formal opening of a new 25-bed nursing home, Representative Ray Blanton described Harbert Hills Academy as "truly a living showcase of the American dream."

The new facility, located on 550-acres of rolling hills, includes a beauty shop, dining room and lounges, plus a patio for outside activities. Each room has individually controlled air conditioning and heating. Twenty-four-hour nursing care is available, and physicians are available on call from Savannah, Madison, Waynesboro and Lawrenceburg.

Special guests and an estimated 150 persons gathered with the school officials and students to formally open the \$250,000 structure and to view the facilities on September 19.

"When you read this fall of young people tearing up their campuses and burning down buildings, remember Harbert Hills Academy," challenged Representative Blanton.

Future plans for the academy include the construction of an \$85,000 boys' dormitory. This is expected to be ready in the fall of 1970 and will house 36 boys and an apartment for the dean and his family. It will be named Dudley Bransford Hall. The boys are now being housed in house trailers and various buildings on the campus.

Harbert Hills Academy, an institution with an enrollment of 65 students, offers an accredited school program by which its students can learn a trade or craft. Among the skills offered are carpentry, plumbing, cabinet-making, rebuilding and finishing, sewing and cooking. Students earn their way through school while learning these trades.

Also on campus is a grade school which has a total enrollment of 16.

Representative Ray Blanton, third from left, highlighted the formal opening of Harbert Hills Nursing home by addressing the 150 persons gathered for dedication ceremonies. From left, Lloyd Griffin, representing the Nashville Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Ester Smith, representing the Nashville Commerce Union Bank; Representative Blanton; William E. Patterson, founder of Harbert Hills Academy; Louie Phillips, consultant to Commerce Union Bank; and Lester L. Dickman, president of Harbert Hills.





I. J. Johnson, right, pastor of the Louisville, Kentucky, church led out in a ground-breaking ceremony for the new elementary school. With him are conference administrators—J. A. Simons, left, secretary-treasurer; C. E. Dudley, president; and L. Pollard, architect.

## LOUISVILLE CHURCH ON THE MOVE

In a sermon delivered Sabbath, January 4, 1969, Elder I. J. Johnson, pastor of the Magazine Street Seventh-day Adventist Church, Louisville, Kentucky, challenged his members to make the church a real service center for the community, serving the whole man from the cradle to the grave, and leading the city to wider concepts of Christian living, cooperation and service. He also urged the 83 church officers that were installed on January 5, 1969, to work as one to make things come to be.

Listed below are some attempts and accomplishments of the church to this date:

1. A radio program called "Wings of Love," each Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. on WLOU. This program is receiving a very good response.
2. March 12, 1969, a \$100,000 bond drive was launched to finance the construction of a new educational and recreational building. This drive is still in progress.
3. Ground-breaking ceremony for elementary school. Plans for the school were started under the leadership of Elder C. Graham and are beginning to become a reality under the leadership of the present pastor. President C. E. Dudley gave the main address and broke the ground with a golden shovel. J. A. Simons, conference secretary-treasurer, gave the prayer and spoke briefly on the occasion.
4. Two members attended the World Youth Con-

gress in Zurich, Switzerland. Two members visited Holy Land with SDA tour.

5. The 1970 Ingathering goal was reached September 13 as planned.
6. September 2, the elementary school opened with thirty pupils and two teachers, grades 1-8. A new department has been added this year, a Day Care Center. So far ten children are enrolled.

*Sabbath School:* Superintendent, Carlos Lynes

The Sabbath school teachers completed a Bible Teachers' Training Course.

Led by M. Johnson, the Sabbath school sponsored a two-week Vacation Bible School with 110 children enrolled.

*MV Society:* Leader, Mrs. I. B. Jacobs

An Investiture service was held giving honors and certificates to Master Guides, Guides, Sunbeams, Builders and Busy Bees.

Thirty-two boys and girls and twelve adults attended the Pathfinders' Camporee at Montgomery Bell Park, Dixon, Tennessee. Outstanding recognition was given to the Louisville Pathfinders. A trophy was received for unique pictures of nature scenes from a hike, identifying the most nature objects and naming the most songs of nature. Yvonne Washington won the kite flying contest.

Shirley Johnson won third place in the broad-jump contest at camp meeting and first place in the 50-yard dash in the olympics. Mary Alice Watts took third place in the oratorical contest.

Foreign students from the University of Louisville shared their faith with Adventist youth, telling of the culture, religion, economics and education of Japan, Finland and Greece.

A group of young people from Ashbury College, Berea, Kentucky, rendered soul-stirring messages playing musical instruments, singing and giving true-life stories.

A number of young people were sent to junior and senior camp.

Several MV programs have been exchanged with societies in the surrounding districts.

C. B. Rock delivered inspiring messages on family unity at the MV Week of Prayer. Services for the entire week were conducted by youth.

### *Temperance*

The Temperance Department and teachers of the church sponsored programs at five schools featuring Elder Ralph Peay with Smoking Sam and the films, LSD and One in 20,000. Officers from the Narcotic Division of the Police Department spoke and gave demonstrations.

*Lay Activity Department:* Leader, William Fort

Fifteen persons completed a standard and advanced course in First Aid.

A society of Missionary Men has been organized. This group is doing an effective work.

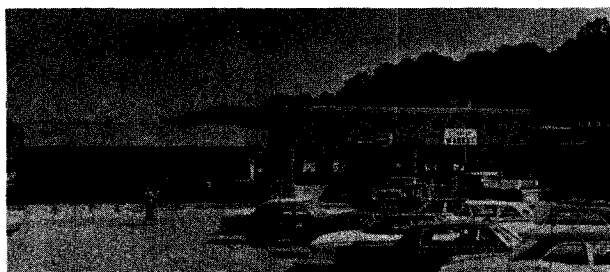
The welfare organization sponsored four underprivileged children to Friendship Camp.

Plans are being made to open a welfare center in the building next door to the church.

Clothing, food and money were sent to victims of Hurricane Camille in Gulfport, Mississippi.

MRS. E. L. GREEN

*Church Public Relations Secretary*



(Photo by George Adams)

Expansion on the campus at Southern Missionary College currently includes a new wing on the shopping center. It will house a branch of American National Bank, a barber shop, the Credit Union, SMC's Associated Corporations office, and the Collegedale Insurance Company. A later addition will be a new supermarket.

## Board of Trustee Releases

Southern Missionary College's Board of Trustees met recently and approved plant building plans to include new health service accommodations in 1969; completion of the new library, remodeling of the old library for the physics and math departments, and the new home economics building in 1970; renovation and re-location of the food service, a new music hall and a student center in 1971; completion of a new fine arts center in 1972.

Plans also project a \$500,000 expansion of the present College Plaza shopping area.

The semester calendar was modified to complete first semester before Christmas holidays. This change will become effective for the 1970-71 college year.

Doctorate study leaves were granted for Delmar Lovejoy, dean of student affairs; Bruce Ash-ton, assistant professor of music; and Wayne Janzen, assistant professor of industrial education.

## Advanced Degrees For Staff Members

Nine faculty members of Southern Missionary College completed advanced degrees this past summer, according to Dr. Frank Knittel, academic dean. Four are included in this initial report.

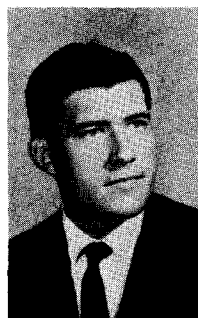


**Dr. Carl Miller**, chairman of SMC's baccalaureate nursing program, has returned from a three-year leave of absence, earning his doctorate from Boston University. In developing his thesis, "Conjoint Family Therapy," Dr. Miller worked with a group of families, each containing a psychiatric patient.

Prior to his leave of absence, Dr. Miller was a member of SMC's instructional staff for two years. He also

taught at the University of Maryland, Baltimore, for five years.

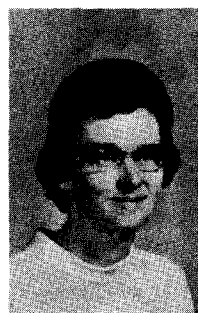
Dr. Miller earned his bachelor of science degree at Columbia Union College and his master of science at the University of Maryland. His graduate education was completed on a fellowship from the National Institute of Mental Health. Dr. Miller is a member of Sigma Theta Tau, the national honor society for nursing.



**Elder Smuts van Rooyen**, assistant professor of religion, has returned from a 15-month leave of absence after earning his bachelor of divinity degree from Andrews University.

Prior to his leave of absence, Elder van Rooyen was a member of SMC's instructional staff for two years. He also spent two years as pastor of the Lexington, Kentucky, church.

Elder van Rooyen earned his bachelor of arts degree in theology from SMC and his master of arts from Andrews.



**Mrs. Minon Hamm**, instructor in English, received her master of arts degree in English from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville.

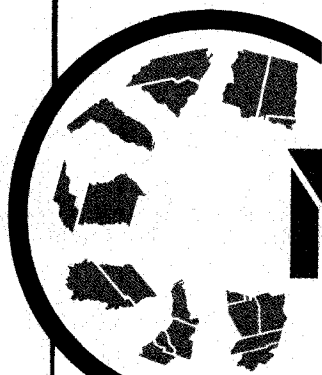
She earned her bachelor of arts degree from SMC in 1966 and has been teaching English for the college since then. Mrs. Hamm spent seven years in the West Indies and South America, teaching English to Spanish-speaking students.



**Mrs. Doris Davis** served as instructor in the associate of science degree nursing program at Emory University, Atlanta, in the area of Teaching Maternal and Child Nursing.

She received her bachelor of science degree from Loma Linda University. Mrs. Davis has taught nursing at SMC for two years. Prior to that she was director of in-service education at the Hamilton County Nursing Home for three years and a school nurse and teacher at Lynwood Academy, Lynwood, California, for six years.

An additional report of advanced degrees earned this past summer by SMC faculty members will follow.



*telex*

# NEWS

FROM THE CONFERENCES OF THE SOUTHERN UNION

LATE NEWS RELAY VIA TELEX  
PRODUCED BY . . .

**PUBLIC RELATIONS  
DEPARTMENT**



## ALABAMA-MISSISSIPPI

The Alabama-Mississippi Conference reached its 1970 Silver Vanguard Ingathering goal on Sabbath, October 11 — the first conference in the world to reach this objective for 1969.

"Wonders of the Ancient World" will be the theme for an evangelistic crusade to be conducted November 2 — 22 in Pensacola by O. M. Berg of the General Conference Ministerial Association. Names and addresses of interests should go to C. L. Hartman, 5404 Rawson Lane, Pensacola, Florida 32503.

Officials of the Alabama-Mississippi Conference hosted home conference students and graduates of Bass Memorial Academy at SMC at a spaghetti supper.

BMA students tallied a record of \$4,951.20 on their Ingathering field day — largest amount ever solicited in a single day by the students. It represented \$40 per student.

The Panama City church recently conducted a special program to honor charter members of the church. It consisted of a song service of early advent hymns, a testimony service by charter members, a history of the church by Pastor W. H. Patsel, and a fellowship meeting with refreshments. The church was organized May 16, 1931, with a membership of 25. Current membership is 204.



## CAROLINA

- |                  |  |
|------------------|--|
| Columbia, S. C.  | Forty-five persons were baptized into the church following the meetings held by Evangelist Detamore and Pastor H. T. Anderson.                                     |
| Columbus, N. C.  | Twelve children in the church school raised over \$200 on an Ingathering field day.  |
| Durham, N. C.    | Beginning October 19, "It Is Written" will be televised in the Durham-Raleigh area for a period of thirteen weeks.   |
| Candler, N. C.   | Mt. Pisgah Academy raised over \$2,000 and Fletcher Academy surpassed \$2,700 on Ingathering field days — largest amount ever raised by either of the two schools. |
| Salisbury, N. C. | H. V. Leggett, conference ministerial secretary, and Pastor Henry Fowler opened a three-week series of meetings on October 4.                                      |
| Wilson, N. C.    | Members have turned in over \$1,160 for Investment thus far this year. In Wilson, the Sabbath school membership doubles the church membership.                     |

Charlotte, N. C. Final tally for the publishing multi-media production, "Like Streams of Light," showed 4,845 persons attended the nine showings in the Carolinas. Survey sheets record 540 persons interested in either full or part-time literature sales work.



#### FLORIDA

1. Church school enrollment of the conference shows an increase of 250 over the last term. The Daytona Beach school reopened with ten students.
2. Five Health and Welfare Federations were recently conducted in the conference. Specific plans were laid for future emergency relief in the event of disaster.
3. Baptisms for the conference totaled 641 at the close of September.
4. Fifty-six members were organized into a new Spanish church at Hialeah on Sabbath, October 11. A Spanish evangelistic effort will close on November 15 in this city.
5. Heavy interest is reported at the Holley-Boling evangelistic meetings being conducted in Jacksonville.

A small, dark silhouette map showing the overlapping borders of Kentucky and Tennessee, positioned to the left of the section header.

#### KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE

E. H. Roy was guest speaker at the LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, First Church of the Nazarene on October 12. Musical selections were presented by the PEWEE VALLEY JUNIOR ACADEMY quartet. George Newmyer, academy principal, assisted with the services.

Pastor Terry McComb reports an encouraging attendance at meetings in STEARNS, KENTUCKY. R. R. Johnson, conference ministerial secretary, is assisting.

A Record ? ? The GROVE, KENTUCKY, members reached their 1970 Ingathering victory goal in 11 seconds on Sabbath, October 11.

The Johnson-Church evangelistic team has concluded a series of meetings in GALLATIN, TENNESSEE. A group is now meeting and hopes to be organized into a church soon. The Highland church under the direction of Pastor Jack Darnall and D. E. Maddock, lay activities secretary, has been praying and working toward this goal for years. Pastor Lin Robertson and Jerry Willis gave valuable assistance in the meetings.



#### SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

WSMC-FM IS AIRING THE COURSE, "ISSUES IN PHYSICAL SCIENCE AND RELIGION," TAUGHT BY DR. RAY HEFFERLIN. THE PROGRAMS ARE HEARD TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS AT 10:00 P.M.

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE AND COLLEGE DALE ACADEMY SHATTERED ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS FOR MISSIONS PROMOTION DAY, OCTOBER 14, WITH A GRAND TOTAL OF \$16,000, SURPASSING LAST YEAR'S TOTAL BY ABOUT \$500. THIS MARKS THE ELEVENTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR STUDENTS AND STAFF HAVE EXCEEDED PREVIOUS YEARS' TOTALS.

EMILIO KNECHTLE, HEAD OF A PRIVATE SCHOOL IN CONNECTICUT, WAS THE KEY SPEAKER FOR THE MV WEEKEND AT SMC, SEPTEMBER 18-20. INCLUDED IN THE WEEKEND ACTIVITIES WAS THE PREMIER SHOWING OF THE THREE-SCREEN PROGRAM MADE ON THE WORLD YOUTH CONGRESS.

# PICTORIAL / STORIES



**CANDLER, NORTH CAROLINA** — Elder Robert Beck is congratulating Gay Lawter and Jimmy Skender for soliciting the largest amount of money for Mt. Pisgah Academy on the school's Ingathering field day.



**MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA** — T. J. Jackson, associate publishing secretary of the South Central Conference, greets two young people who were recently baptized as a result of his ministry. The youth have become members of the Montgomery church.



**MAITLAND, FLORIDA** — From all of Florida, ten other states, Hawaii and Ethiopia came 319 students to register at Forest Lake Academy this fall. Dormitory students total 146 and community residents are 171. The juniors have the largest class with 88, the seniors next with 85, the sophomores have 81 and the freshmen total 65. Richard Terrell, business manager of the school, helped students register into a schedule which involves fourteen class periods during each day.

**HAWTHORNE, FLORIDA** — Nearly one hundred underprivileged boys and girls of the South Atlantic churches attended the 1969 Friendship Camp. Mrs. L. Thompson of Jacksonville and Mrs. J. L. West of Ft. Lauderdale did an outstanding job teaching the girls arts and crafts. A large number of the youth at the camp accepted Christ as their personal Saviour. It was the first camping experience for many of the boys and girls.

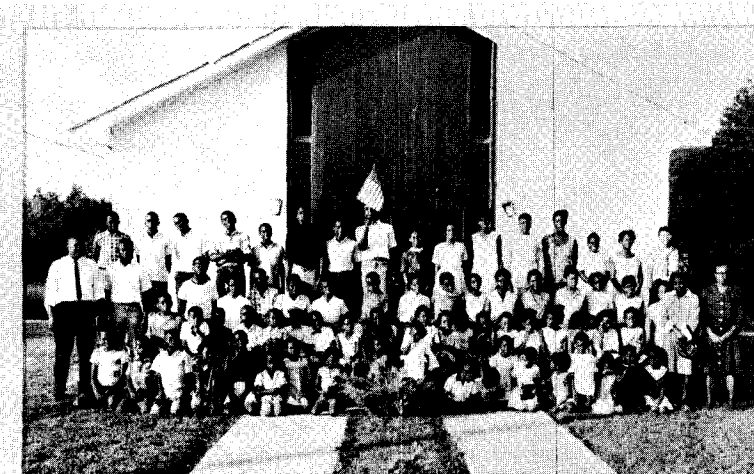


**BRANDON, FLORIDA** — The new Seventh-day Adventist Church in Brandon will be located at 221 W. Victoria Street. Groundbreaking ceremonies were recently held on the site. Following an address by the conference president, W. O. Coe, and the breaking of the ground, the site was dedicated to God in prayer. From left, John Cressler, Wayne Coulter, Robert Dukes, Gene Steiner, W. O. Coe, and H. J. Carubba. According to Mr. Cressler, superintendent of construction, the church will be a "cathedral type," air-conditioned, carpeted and have cushioned pews. The sanctuary has a seating capacity of 250. Tentative completion date is set for mid-December. The architect is Robert Dukes. The church was organized in December, 1967, with 77 members. Current membership is 97. Wayne Coulter is pastor.



**LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY** — For the third consecutive year, the Adventist Church was represented with a booth at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville. This year the booth was a combined project of the Louisville, South Louisville, St. Matthews and Pewee Valley churches. Of the 3,654 people registering for the two indexed Richards Helps Bibles given away, nearly 2,000 requested one of the Faith for Today correspondence courses. Smoking Sam was a special feature and the surgery portion of the film, "One in Twenty Thousand," was shown approximately six hundred times. In the same building was an extensive display by the Kentucky Tobacco Growers' Association; however, large crowds gathered to see the film, and 550 fairgoers signed for the Five-Day Plan. Richard T. Falls, right, South Louisville church temperance secretary, and Homer L. Dobbins of the Louisville church demonstrated Smoking Sam.





**DUBLIN, GEORGIA** — One of the largest Vacation Bible Schools of the South Atlantic Conference was conducted this past summer in Dublin. The local newspaper gave the event some excellent publicity. Leaders in the school included Solomon Pitman, Mrs. Ethel Cason, Pearl Mormon, Ethelene Pitman and Minnie Axson. J. L. Follette is pastor.

**RIDGETOP, TENNESSEE** — Under the leadership of Fred Sego and his assistants, Douglas Oakley, Eddie Morsette and Mrs. Fred Sego, the junior department of the Ridgetop church turned in \$77.50 and 1,070 labels for Investment.



**ELIZABETH CITY, NORTH CAROLINA** — Arthur Bryant, administrator for Winslow Memorial Home in Elizabeth City, North Carolina, is checking clothes and other items that were brought to the home by the residents of northeastern North Carolina. A full truck load was sent to the Mississippi coast. Over \$1,000 in cash was brought to the home also to help the storm victims.



**FLETCHER, NORTH CAROLINA** — Elder D. E. Kenyon, left, and Dr. Leland Zollinger, principal of Fletcher Academy, presented records to the top solicitors in Ingathering. From second left, Cindy Lenz, David Bryant and Marie Chapman.



(Photo by George Adams)

**COLLEGEDALE, TENNESSEE** — Registering its 1300th student, Michael Pieniadz of Keene, Texas, Southern Missionary College again broke past enrollment records. This year's final enrollment of 1309 surpasses the previous year's by 39. Welcoming Michael to the college are Dr. C. F. W. Futcher, left, director of admissions and college records, and Dr. W. M. Schneider, college president. Twenty percent of the new student body have registered for four or two-year nursing majors, twelve percent are religion majors, and eleven percent are in elementary education. The remaining fifty-seven percent represent thirty-five major fields of study.



**DALLAS, TEXAS** — Two hundred fifty delegates from the North American Division attended the Estate Planning and Investment meeting in Dallas. A display was provided by the Southern Union Conference. Shown with it are, from left, Robert E. Metcalfe, secretary, Florida Conference Association; H. F. Roll, secretary, Southern Union Conference Association; Fred Minner, secretary, Georgia-Cumberland Conference Association.



**SAVANNAH, GEORGIA** — The Ingathering program was given area-wide coverage over Savannah station WTOL-TV. Shown discussing the Adventist appeal on the air, from left, Ronald Adams, church school teacher; Pastor Wayne Bolan; Gynn Ferguson, program MC; and Dwight Bruce, station owner. Discussion also included the Five-Day Plan and the Adventist education system.

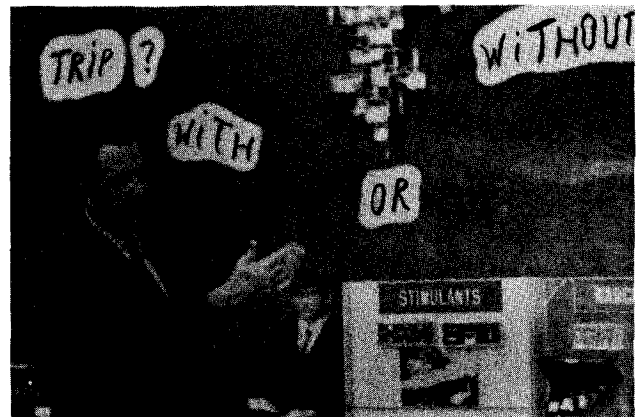


**NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE** — Samuel and Dawn Chafin, members of the Riverside Chapel Pathfinder Club, are digging up a watermelon that was buried to keep cool during the Pathfinder campout held at Montgomery Bell State Park.



**ATLANTA, GEORGIA** — William G. Ambler, pastor, welcomed Mrs. J. A. Sligh into the membership of the Beverly Road church. Mrs. Evelyn H. Wade, left, a recently-baptized member, was very enthusiastic about her new faith and it showed when she talked to others. During several discussions, she shared her beliefs with Mrs. Sligh as they rode to work by city bus. When Mrs. Sligh showed an interest, Mrs. Wade enrolled her in the Family Bible Plan and corrected the lessons on the bus until the series was completed. Bible studies followed, and Mrs. Sligh was recently baptized.

**ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA** — A youth rally was held recently in the new youth chapel of the St. Petersburg church. The program was planned by the youth with ten other churches of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths invited. A capacity crowd turned out. Featured speaker was Sgt. Reese of the St. Petersburg Police Department who spoke about drugs, their use and mis-use.



**LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN, TENNESSEE** — Donna Powell, left, Gill McDaniel, center, and Connie Derryberry, right, present the Bible and the colors for the Vacation Bible School to a phenomenal group. Why phenomenal? The Lookout Mountain church has 23 members, but there were 72 children enrolled in VBS this year with 59 non-Adventists. Mrs. Martha Derryberry was the director, who incidentally helped in VBS for three years and then joined the church.



**STATESBORO, GEORGIA** — Ingathering leaders at the Portal church receive congratulations on their one-week victory from Pastor Herbert Weise. From left, Mrs. William Tankersley, J. W. Lane, Lonnie Burke, J. F. Tankersley and the pastor.

## FLORIDA

**Evangelistic Crusade** — Pensacola Garden Center, 1900 N. 9th Avenue, Pensacola, Florida. November 2-22 (Nightly except Monday and Wednesday). Speaker: O. M. Berg of the General Conference Ministerial Association. Theme: "Wonders of the Ancient World."

**Pathfinder Training Course** — Highland Hammock State Park, November 14-16. Featuring: Hobbies, crafts, ceremonies, field games and nature.

## GEORGIA-CUMBERLAND

**MV and Pathfinder Officers' Convention** — Camp Cumby-Gay, November 14-16.

**Lay Activities, Sabbath School and PR Officers' Convention** — Camp Cumby-Gay, December 5 and 6.

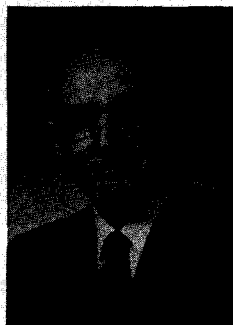
**Elders and Deacons Convention** — Camp Cumby-Gay, December 13 and 14.

## KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE

The Home Economics Department of Highland Academy would appreciate receiving General Mills coupons for use in purchasing equipment for the lab. Send to Mrs. Paul Haynes, Highland Academy, Portland, Tennessee 37148.

## SOUTHERN UNION

### NATIONAL A. S. I. CONVENTION



Caris H. Lauda

You will appreciate the agenda topics and the Christian fellowship. Objectives, challenges, and constitutional changes will be studied. We need your suggestions.

An optional part of this convention will be mission appointments in Haiti and/or Jamaica to visit our mission work. Special rates have been arranged.

You should write to Caris H. Lauda, General Conference of SDA, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012, for further information and hotel reservation card.

Reservation should be made now.

Ben J. Liebelt  
A. S. I. Director  
Southern Union

November 12-18

di Lido Hotel

—On the Ocean

Miami Beach, Florida

Adventist business men and women are invited to join the Association of Self-Supporting Institutions members in this important convention.

## GUEST APPEARANCES



Tulio R. Haylock

**Tulio R. Haylock**, Sabbath school and radio-TV secretary of the Inter-American Division, comes to inspire the Southern Union in a few strategic area appointments.

Delegates to the Sabbath School Congress last February will remember Elder Haylock. He is not a returned missionary. He was born in the mission field and has spent all his time in the work there. This man is a missionary's missionary.

I asked him about interesting experiences in his work. I shall quote part of his answer. "I have seen at close range four major revolutions and many other minor upheavals. I have seen men and women brought to the cross of Christ under trying circumstances, and I have heard about many more. I have seen evangelistic efforts where hundreds of people were baptized, and I have been to churches where our laymen are helping to win most of the souls which are brought into the church."

He was born in the Bay Islands of Honduras, the first places where the Advent message entered Inter-America in the late 1880's. Some of Elder Haylock's relatives date back a connection with our church to that period.

Most of Elder Haylock's education was received in Costa Rica with a summer at Southern Missionary College before going on to Andrews University where he received both his BA and MA degrees. Additional graduate work has been taken at the University of Florida in Tampa. He served in a number of responsible positions in various areas of Inter-America before coming to division headquarters.

This man's ministry will bring much inspiration to the Southern Union. With a schedule such as he has in his own field, we are very fortunate to be able to announce the following itinerary for Tulio Haylock in our union. All are invited, but Sabbath school workers are especially urged to attend.

- November 30 **Atlanta Berean Church** - 7:30 P.M.  
312 Hightower Road, N.W.
- December 1 **Winston-Salem, North Carolina** -  
7:30 P.M. - 240 North Dunleith
- December 2 **Raleigh, North Carolina** - 7:30 P.M.  
208 St. Mary's Street
- December 3 **Fletcher, North Carolina** - 7:30 P.M.  
Hospital-Sanitarium Church
- December 4 **Madison Campus Church** -  
7:30 P.M.
- December 5-6 **Camp Cumby-Gay Officers' Meeting**
- December 7 **Louisville, Kentucky** - 7:30 P.M.  
4th Street Church
- December 8 **Highland Academy Church** -  
7:15 P.M.
- December 9 **Huntsville, Alabama** - 7:30 P.M.  
Drake & Whitesburg Drive
- December 10 **Riverside Chapel** - Nashville,  
Tennessee - 7:30 P.M.  
Riverside Sanitarium and Hospital
- December 11 **Mobile, Alabama** - 7:30 P.M.  
1400 Government Street
- December 12 **Orlando Central Church** - 8:00 P.M.  
624 North Broadway
- December 13 **St. Petersburg, Florida** - 3:30 P.M.  
1001 56th Street, N.



Group discussions on Sabbath afternoon were of interest to the men and their families who attended the annual servicemen's retreat held this year at Cheraw State Park in South Carolina.

## 1969 SERVICEMEN'S RETREAT

The third annual Servicemen's Retreat for the Southern Union was held September 26-28 at Camp Juniper, Cheraw State Park, Cheraw, South Carolina.

One hundred ten servicemen and their families were present. Cpl. Roger Gilchrist, a marine from Camp LeJeune, North Carolina, was in charge of Sabbath school. Charles Martin, deputy director of the National Service Organization, came from Washington, D.C., to spend the weekend with us. It was a treat to sit under the tall pines during the Sabbath service and listen to the girls of the Mountain Sanitarium and Hospital school of nursing singing songs of praise before Elder Martin presented his timely message.

Don Holland, N.S.O. leader for the Southern Union, and P. A. Kostenko, youth leader for the Carolina Conference, presented the new "One to One" soul-saving program. It was well received, and many discussed how this could be used to work with military personnel.

A highlight of the weekend was the Sabbath evening vespers. This was presented by three young men, Pvt. Ken Jones, Pvt. Bob Reidenbough and Pvt. Jerre Santini. These men had been

drafted 1-A-O's and assigned to the marines at Parris Island. They told of their strengthened faith as God worked in their behalf time and time again. What wonderful testimonies, songs and poems! They brought us all closer to God. All three have just recently been reassigned to the army and are now at Fort Sam Houston for medical training.

Also enriching the weekend were Chaplain and Mrs. Richard O. Stenbakken, the new army chaplain stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Food for the retreat was in abundance. Mrs. Bracebridge, with assistance from Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hendrick, was in charge of the kitchen. As one soldier said, "I never ate so much and such good food in all my life. It's so good to know that there is no pork or lard in it. It's really great!"

The times of group discussions, the private chats, the problems shared, the walks in the woods, and the rededications to God at the 1969 Southern Union Servicemen's Retreat will never be forgotten.

C. E. BRACEBRIDGE  
*Southern Union Conference  
Civilian Chaplain*

## LOOKING FORWARD TO . . .

# ATLANTIC CITY

More than three years have slipped by since the last General Conference Session convened in Detroit, Michigan. Within a few months thousands of God's people from most of the lands of earth will be heading toward Atlantic City, New Jersey, for the 1970 session, to be held June 7-20.

Brethren and sisters, this next gathering *must not be* just another General Conference Session. The hour is too late. God's people are too needy. There is too much work yet to be done. The 1970 session must, under God, be a gathering characterized by its spiritual impact upon our lives individually, and upon the church as a whole. It must be a time of repentance, of revival, and of renewal.

Atlantic City must be a place of great power as well as effective planning. May God make Convention Auditorium a place of Pentecost where the last spiritual thrust begins for a finished work!

Prayer—earnest, persevering prayer—is the key to revival and power. We appeal to our people around the world to *commence praying NOW* for a rich outpouring of the Holy Spirit during the Atlantic City meetings. Remember your leaders who are now planning the program. Plead with God to make this session all that, under His blessing and guidance, He would have it be.

ROBERT H. PIERSON  
*President, General Conference*



# THE NEW REVIEW -- "Where the Action Is"

As editor of the REVIEW AND HERALD, I read hundreds of manuscripts each year. At times when I come to the end of an especially good manuscript—either a single article or a series—I say to myself, "I wish that every Seventh-day Adventist could read this."

This is one of those times. Two series of articles that we will publish in 1970 are exceptionally good.

One series is entitled, "Always New and Always True." The articles in this series have been written by the president of the General Conference, the vice-presidents, and other denominational leaders. In bright, crisp prose, they present many of the distinctive truths that have made Adventists a people, and show that these truths are "always new and always true." This series will benefit both those who have been in the church only a short time and those who have known "the message" all their lives.

The second series covers the Old Testament books called "The major and minor prophets." Some of the best known and most widely respected Adventist Bible teachers have authored this series—

among them, W. G. C. Murdoch, Edward Heppenstall, A. Graham Maxwell, Desmond Ford, Jean Zurcher, Alger Johns, and Siegfried Schwantes. Readers who have not had opportunity to study the Bible under these men in the classroom will find that reading this series is the next best thing to this experience. Those who have been their students will be pleased with this "refresher course."

Inasmuch as you will wish to clip and keep the articles in these two series, I urge you to subscribe for the REVIEW for yourself, not depending on a friend for a "hand-me-down."

A special bonus for you next year will be the daily bulletin of the General Conference session. This will provide a front-seat view of all the happenings at Atlantic City, June 11-20.

From where we sit, 1970 looks like one of the greatest years in the life of the church and of the church paper, the REVIEW AND HERALD.

Kenneth H. Wood, Editor  
REVIEW AND HERALD

## Obituaries

Submitted to the SOUTHERN TIDINGS office during the months of August and September, 1969.

### NEARER HOME

*One sweetly solemn thought,  
Comes to me o'er and o'er;  
Nearer my home today am I  
Than e'er I've been before.*

*Nearer my Father's house,  
Where many mansions be;  
Nearer, today, the great white throne,  
Nearer the crystal sea.*

*Nearer the bound of life,  
Where burdens are laid down;  
Nearer to leave the heavy cross  
Nearer to gain the crown.*

*But, lying dark between,  
Winding down through the night,  
There rolls the deep and unknown stream  
That leads at last to light.*

*Father, perfect my trust!  
Strengthen my power of faith!  
Nor let me stand, at last, alone  
Upon the shore of death.*

—PHOEBE CARY

**ABBOTT, C. W.**, passed away in Pensacola, Florida, of a sudden heart attack. He served many years as a literature evangelist and also as local elder of the Pensacola church. Elders Wampler, Bladsoe and Hartman officiated.

**ANTROBUS, Mrs. Bessie**, passed to her rest September 9, 1969, at the age of 73. She and her husband have been members of the Franklin Seventh-day Adventist Church for a number of years. She is survived by her husband Joseph; one daughter, Mrs. B. J. Howell; and one granddaughter. The funeral service was conducted by Irud Levering.

**ASHBY, Mrs. Mary**, died September 13, 1969, at the Methodist Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee. She was a faithful member of the Memphis First Seventh-day Adventist Church for more than fifty years. Burial was in Memorial Park, Memphis, Tennessee. Survivors include a son, Frank E., of Marion, Arkansas; two

daughters, Mrs. Laura Holmes of Memphis and Mrs. Cloie Messengill of Collegedale, Tennessee; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Services were conducted by Paul Anderson and Earl Snow.

**BAGNALL, Marietta**, 83, of Winter Park, Florida, died July 14, 1969. She was a native of Charlotte, Vermont. Survivors: her husband, Arthur; daughter, Mrs. Ruth Penn, Greensboro, North Carolina.

**BALDWIN, Mrs. Carrie Isler**, 94, of Longwood, Florida, died August 26, 1969. Born in Jackson, Mississippi, she moved to Florida twenty-nine years ago from Memphis, Tennessee. Surviving is her sister, Mrs. Mabel Hurley, Lake Placid, Florida.

**BOWEN, Richard Eugene**, passed to his rest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowen, Sr., of Purvis, Mississippi, when he was two months twelve days old. Services were held on July 5, 1969.

**CAGLE, Elbert A.**, was born at Athens, Tennessee, May 15, 1915, and fell asleep in Jesus on July 25, 1969, at Knoxville, Tennessee. He spent 35 years as a barber in Kingsport and Knoxville, Tennessee. He embraced the great Advent message in 1965, and remained faithful until death.

**COGGIN, Julian Daniel Lewis**, born June 29, 1909, at Sodaville, Texas, died August 12, 1969, at Titusville, Florida. He was a member of the Titusville church. He had been a citrus grower in Brevard County over forty years. Survivors include his widow, Dorothy; two sons, Dr. Julian T., U.S. Army, Fitzsimmons Hospital, Denver, Colorado, Lt. David L., U.S. Air Force, Scott Air Force Base, Illinois; one brother, D. L., D.D.S., Corpus Christi, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Clayton, Tallahassee, Florida, and Mrs. Bonnie Richardson, Taft, Texas. L. R. Knecht officiated. Interment was at Cocoa, Florida.

**DEUSER, Myrtle M.**, of Independence, Kentucky, died in Covington, Kentucky, July 21, 1969, at the age of 72. She had united with the Seventh-day Adventist Church seventeen months before her death. She is survived by her husband, Charles F.; two sons, William Tisman and Charles; one brother, C. W. Brooks; and eleven grandchildren. Services were conducted in Independence by E. E. Shafer assisted by R. A. Giessler.

**DILLARD, Claudia A.**, was born February 25, 1879, in Ringgold, Georgia, and passed to her rest on August 4, 1969. She was a member of the Walden's Ridge Seventh-day Adventist Church. Thirty-five years of her life were devoted to teaching in our church schools. Surviving Mrs. Dillard are two daughters, Mrs. Alton Bean of Dayton, Tennessee, and Louise Dillard of Jacksonville, Florida; two sons, Thomas W. of Tampa, Florida, and Eugene of Washington, D.C.; one brother; three sisters; eight grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was conducted by W. J. Oatman and W. E. Baxter.

**EMERSON, Mrs. Gladys M.**, was born September 11, 1888, at Berwick, Maine, and died August 14, 1969, at Summerworth, New Hampshire. She was a member of the Miami Springs, Florida, church. A grave-side service was held at Vista Gardens, Hialeah, Florida, with R. W. Numbers officiating. She is survived by two sons, Charles R. and Harry S.



**FERREE, George M.**, was born July 8, 1892, in Hancock, Minnesota. He died while visiting in Hendersonville, North Carolina, August 8, 1969. He is survived by one brother, Frank, of Orlando; three sisters, Martha and Nellie Ferree of Orlando, Florida, and Mary Belle Franz of Hendersonville, North Carolina. L. R. Mansell officiated with W. P. Davis assisting. Interment was in Palm Cemetery, Winter Park, Florida.

**GRAVES, Mrs. Mattie A.**, was born October 8, 1884, in Oklahoma, and fell asleep in Jesus on September 24, 1969. She was one of the most cheerful and dedicated members of the Knoxville, Tennessee, church. At one time, over 1,000 persons in Knoxville were studying Bible lessons, whom Mrs. Graves enrolled over the telephone. Her labors are over but her influence still lives.

**HALL, Mrs. Myrtle**, was born February 7, 1914, and passed to her rest, September 5, 1969, at Smithfield, North Carolina. She was a faithful member of the Goldsboro, North Carolina, church. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Alice Twissdale of Raleigh, North Carolina; three sisters; and two brothers. E. V. Schults officiated.

**HUTCHINSON, Mrs. Lelia Alice**, was born January 16, 1890, in Henderson County, North Carolina, and died August 13, 1969, at Mountain Sanitarium and Hospital in Fletcher, North Carolina. Survivors include two sons, Paul N. and Raymond E., both of Fletcher; and five daughters, Mrs. W. D. Gilliam, Mrs. Eugene Fletcher, Mrs. Amos Crowder, Mrs. John Mann and Mrs. Irving Wynn. Officiating minister was D. E. Kenyon.

**JOHNSON, Elmer W.**, 69, died July 28, 1969. A native of Michigan, Mr. Johnson was a retired Bendix Corporation employee and moved to Florida the first part of 1969. Survivors: widow, Alice of Casselberry; sons, Elmer W. Jr. and Terrance L. in Michigan; Noel W. in Virginia; a daughter, Mrs. Audrey Hahn, Michigan; sisters, Mrs. Oscar Lidell, and Mrs. Elsie Fuller, Michigan.

**JOHNSON, Rosa Mae**, of Covington, Kentucky, died June 21, 1969, at the age of 88. She was a member of the Covington church for many years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Carl Rodgers and Mrs. James Harrell; three grandchildren; thirteen great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

**KENNEDY, Mrs. Anna Carey**, was born in Grout County, Indiana, September 12, 1913, and passed to her rest on August 17, 1969. She was the wife of Dr. Kenneth Kennedy, professor of education at Southern Missionary College, and is survived by him; her four children, Howard, James, Kenneth and Sue; her mother, Adonis Carey; a sister, Leatha Underwood; and one brother, Richard Carey. All of the Collegedale family feel a great loss in the passing of this noble Christian woman.

**KRAMER, Mrs. Mina T.**, was born May 17, 1888, in Madison, Indiana, and passed away September 18, 1969, in Louisville, Kentucky. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bernard L. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Iva P. Haley, of Louisville. She was a member of the St. Matthews Seventh-day Adventist Church. Services were conducted by E. H. Roy and A. L. Lynd. She was laid to rest in Louisville Memorial Gardens.

**LEGROW, Edward Sanford**, of Orlando, Florida, died July 25, 1969. He was born in Fitchburg, Massachusetts, on December 8, 1892. No survivors. Stanley Dombrosky officiated. Interment was at Highland Memory Gardens, Forest City, Florida.

**LOGAN, Mrs. Mamie J.**, was born on November 26, 1880, in Eastern Tennessee and died August 22, 1969, in Buncombe County, North Carolina. She is survived by two sons, N. O. Hale, Knoxville, Tennessee, and Selon P. Hale, Calistoga, California; three daughters, Mrs. R. L. Hollar, Asheville, North Carolina, Mrs. Lee Davis, Beverly Hills, California, and Mrs. Mary Ruth Kelly, Oakland, California. D. E. Kenyon, officiated.

**McNUTT, Mrs. Vera Eaton Smoot**, was born in 1898, and died Tuesday, September 16, 1969, following an extended illness. She was a native of Nashville, Tennessee. In 1947, she became a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. She is survived by her husband, Lonnie McNutt, of Nashville; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Margaret Dempsey of Summerville, Georgia, and Mrs. Eleanor Arnold of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Tennessee; three sons, Robert Malcolm Smoot of Mount Juliet, Tennessee, Joseph Grady Smoot of Berrien Springs, Michigan, and Donald Wayne McNutt of Candler, North Carolina. She is buried at Woodlawn Memorial Park Cemetery. Douglas Bennett officiated.

**MONK, Cassie C.**, passed away on July 25, 1969, at the age of 65, in Ozark, Alabama. He is survived by his wife, Olie B.; a daughter, Beatrice M. Black; one son, Yarnar C.; one brother; one sister; and two grandchildren. G. N. Kovalski and L. D. Browne officiated.

**NETTLES, Mrs. Mary Emily**, 61, died July 30, 1969. A native of Martin County, Florida, she moved to Orlando 40 years ago from New Smyrna Beach. She was a member of the Orlando Central church. Survivors: husband, Lewis; son, Charles Padrick, Ft. Pierce; brother, Charles H. Edwards, Nederland, Texas; sisters, Mrs. Marian Scales and Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, both of Jensen Beach.

**PEAK, Mrs. Lydia Frances**, age 87, passed away July 1, 1969, at her home in Lawrenceburg, Kentucky. For many years she had been a faithful member of the Lawrenceburg Seventh-day

Adventist Church. She is survived by two sons, Albert and Frank; one daughter, Mrs. Ida Peach. The funeral service was conducted by her pastor, Irad Levering.

**POWERS, Mrs. Edith Mae**, was born May 28, 1881, in Michigan, and died September 1, 1969, in Orlando, Florida. She was a member of the St. Petersburg, Florida, church, and was a resident of Florida Living Retirement Community, Forest City, Florida. She is survived by a son, Donald A., of Eugene, Oregon, and a brother, John Gillette of Birmingham, Alabama. Interment was in St. Petersburg, Florida.

**ROACH, Malcolm Scott**, age 15, a student at Georgia Cumberland Academy and a member of that church, drowned on May 21, 1969. He was born in St. Clair, Michigan, on December 7, 1953. A memorial service was conducted at the academy on Sabbath, May 24. Funeral services were on May 26 in Huntsville, Alabama, with George Green, W. A. Sowers and Paul Bornhauser officiating. A memorial fund has been set up at the academy in his honor. Scott is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Roach; a brother, Nathan; and a sister, Carolyn.

**ROBLER, D. A.**, was born on January 26, 1917, in Maryland and was killed in an auto accident in Jackson, Mississippi, on June 12, 1969. He is survived by his wife, Juanita Graham; and one son, Richard. Lewis Stout conducted the service.

**SEYFRIED, Conrad**, 82, of Kissimmee, Florida, died July 27, 1969. He was a resident of Kissimmee for twenty years. He was a retired plumber. Survivors: wife, Sarah; son, Arthur; brother, Oswald; one granddaughter; and three great-grandchildren.

**STANLEY, Clyde**, died July 10, 1969, at the age of 66. He was a resident of Oklawaha, Florida. Survivors: widow, Thena; son, Leo, Miami, Florida; step-son, William Emmel, Miami, Florida; three step-daughters, Mrs. Thena Lloyd, Plant City, Florida, Mrs. Mollie Ritch, Miami, Florida, Mrs. Jeannette Maxwell, Miami, Florida; one brother, James, Michigan; four sisters, Mrs. Henry Kneel, Keystone Heights, Florida, Mrs. Jettie Dees, Tampa, Florida, Mrs. Thelma Cornington and Mrs. Livonia McLeod, Mulberry, Florida; eighteen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

**TAYLOR, Mrs. Hattie Belle**, was born March 25, 1888, in Jefferson County, Kentucky, and died September 17, 1969, in Louisville, Kentucky. She is survived by her husband, Samuel D.; four daughters, Mrs. Clarence Estes, Mrs. James Pearson, Mrs. George Saunders and Mrs. Anna Catherine Powell; two sons, Frank T. and Lloyd W. Moore; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. Norma Campbell; five stepsons, Dudley R., Herbert L., Bernard K., Kenneth M. and David S. Taylor; one sister, Mrs. Sally Cooper; four brothers, Otis, Homer, Louis and Charlie Fos; 14 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren. She was a member of the Louisville 4th Avenue Seventh-day Adventist Church. E. H. Roy officiated. Burial was in Pennsylvania Run Cemetery near Louisville.

**TIMMERMAN, Mrs. Winona**, born June 3, 1901, died March 19, 1969. She was a member of the Weaucha, Florida, church. C. R. French officiated. Survivors are her husband, Fred; one son, Fred Jr.; and one daughter, Patti Reed.

**TRIMMER, Mrs. Elizabeth Cheek**, was born in Hillsboro, North Carolina, October 10, 1912. She died August 14, 1969, at the Florida Sanitarium & Hospital, Orlando, Florida. She is survived by her husband, Edward; a brother, Lt. Col. Norfleet R. Cheek, of Chula Vista, California; two sisters, Mrs. Flora Middleton of Sanford, Florida, and Mrs. Julia Barrington of Orlando, Florida. S. L. Dombrosky officiated, assisted by L. R. Mansell.

**WALLER, Anna Louise**, was born September 1, 1884, in Castleton, New York, and died August 31, 1969, near Asheville, North Carolina. In 1914 she and her husband helped in founding Pisgah Institute at Candler, North Carolina. She was a dedicated teacher in this school, now known as Mount Pisgah Academy, until her retirement in 1954. A memorial fund for assistance to worthy students has been established in her name at the academy. A son, Dr. Louis C. Waller, of Candler, North Carolina, and seven grandchildren survive. Funeral services were conducted September 3, 1969, in the E. C. Waller Memorial Seventh-day Adventist Church on the campus of Mount Pisgah Academy by Robert G. Beck, pastor of the church. Interment was beside her husband in Green Hills Cemetery, West Asheville, North Carolina.

**WEBSTER, William Ward**, born March 12, 1886, in Syracuse, New York, died July 25, 1969, in Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, Orlando, Florida. He was a conference worker for forty-five years, affiliated with the New England Sanitarium and Hospital. He came to Orlando in 1958 from Avon Park, Florida, and was a member of the Central church in Orlando. Survivors include his wife, Anne; two step-daughters, Mrs. Wesleyanne Attili, Azore Islands and Billie Jean Judson of Orlando; one son, Norman E. of Syracuse, New York; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Interment was at Highland Memory Gardens, Forest City, Florida.

**WHIDDEN, Judith J.**, 76, of Cape Canaveral, died July 17, 1969. A native of Nocatee, she moved to Cape Canaveral twenty-four years ago. She was a retired nurse. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Lorena W. Lewis, Cape Canaveral, Florida.



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## SUNSET TABLE

	Nov. 7	Nov. 14	Nov. 21	Nov. 28	Dec. 5	Dec. 12
Atlanta, Ga. ....	5:41	5:36	5:33	5:30	5:30	5:31
Birmingham, Ala. ...	4:50	4:45	4:42	4:39	4:39	4:40
Charlotte, N.C. ....	5:24	5:18	5:14	5:12	5:11	5:11
Collegedale, Tenn. .	5:42	5:36	5:32	5:30	5:29	5:30
Huntsville, Ala. ....	4:47	4:42	4:37	4:35	4:34	4:35
Louisville, Ky. ....	5:38	5:32	5:27	5:24	5:23	5:23
Memphis, Tenn. ....	5:01	4:55	4:51	4:49	4:48	4:48
Meridian, Miss. ....	5:01	4:56	4:53	4:51	4:50	4:51
Nashville, Tenn. ....	4:46	4:40	4:36	4:33	4:32	4:33
Orlando, Fla. ....	5:37	5:33	5:30	5:29	5:29	5:31
Wilmingon, N.C. ...	5:14	5:09	5:05	5:03	5:02	5:03



**G**ive thanks unto the Lord,  
For he is good: for his mercy  
endureth for ever.

Psalm 107:1

Worthington Foods is pleased to announce at this Thanksgiving season, *Holiday Roast*, a two-pound delicately textured, deliciously flavored new vegetable protein food. Frozen and moderately priced, *Holiday Roast* surpasses turkey nutritionally, economically, and — we believe — in overall palatability. With *Holiday Roast*, Worthington Foods wishes you and yours a wonderful Thanksgiving and the best of health and happiness.