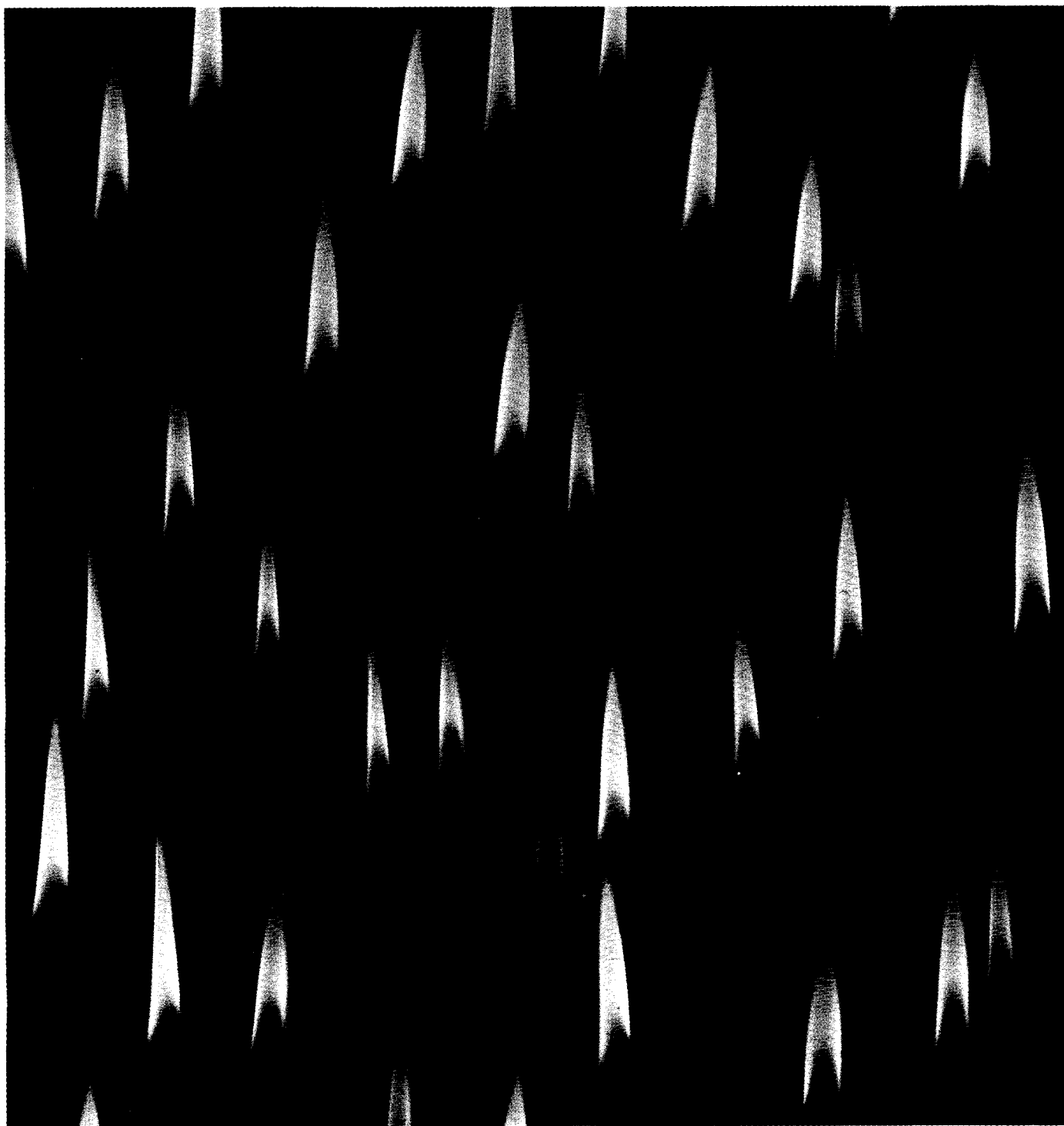


OCTOBER, 1971

SOUTHERN TIDINGS

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SOUTHERN UNION CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

Featuring: "INGATHERING"





Ingathering '71

This fall, a pair of pretty teenage girls will horn in on a Tennessee cattle auction, a little old lady will lean across her fence to confide an extraordinary piece of news to her neighbor, and a respected community businessman will schedule another annual visit with a business acquaintance.

Thousands of Adventists—some so shy that they bolt at the word “sales”—will take to the road, possessed of a zeal and determination that would make most salesmen look like laggards. They will inundate their communities with four-color folders showing how their church “lives to bless others”—through disaster and welfare preparedness, through camps for the blind, through hospitals and clinics the world over. They will ask for money—and get it, enough for a sustaining transfusion for medical-welfare work.

More important, they will introduce donors to the concept of true Christian brotherhood. Some of these flickering encounters will burst into steady flames for Christ.

Few of the thousands of solicitors of the public will know that the medical-welfare drive—which in its first 55 years raised over \$136

million—began very simply in the lobby of the Sac City, Iowa, post office.

The year was 1902. Jasper Wayne, a traveling nursery salesman, waited in the post office lobby with 50 special-order copies of **Signs of the Times**. He gave copies to customers standing in the lobby, asking for funds that would benefit missions. Before the itinerant salesman knew it, he had sold out with a profit of over four dollars.

An error in shipment sent Mr. Wayne 50 more copies of the same magazine. He carried these with him, boldly asking 25 cent donations. The second fifty magazines made \$26. Like a true salesman, Jasper Wayne ordered 400 **Signs of the Times**, and by the end of the year had earned \$100 for missions.

In 1905 salesman Wayne disclosed his idea to the joint Iowa-Nebraska camp meeting, talking there with Ellen White, who heartily endorsed the plan.

By 1908 the General Conference had recommended Harvest Ingathering for all churches. Eventually, every member was urged to participate, setting his own goal. By raising the individual Minute Man goal, introduced in 1935,



On the first night of Ingathering last year, J. F. Nicholisin rang the bell at a house in Pensacola, Florida. Today Mattie McPhail attends the Pensacola Seventh-day Adventist Church.

the solicitor could support overseas mission work for one minute. In 1959, members aimed at the \$25 Silver Vanguard goal. Now, the individual goal is poised at \$30.

What is the point of the frenzied Ingathering drive? Perhaps the most apparent is money: Inner city recreation centers like the one run by Dr. Wayne McFarland in Philadelphia and medical units like the 35-bed Scheer Memorial Hospital nestled on the Nepalese side of Mount Everest are run by devoted workers, but funds make them operable. Funds raise buildings and proffer improvements. Funds are important.

But perhaps a more important reason for Ingathering is the chance for members to follow Christ's example of asking and giving for others and of being generous enough to allow non-members the same chance. Special issues of **These Times** and **The Message Magazine** leave donors with pictorial evidence of practical Christianity. They can learn more by tearing off and mailing a postage-paid card for Bible lessons in one of 20 languages—including Croatian and Ilocano—and in Braille. They can remember a brief, but intense Christian visit.

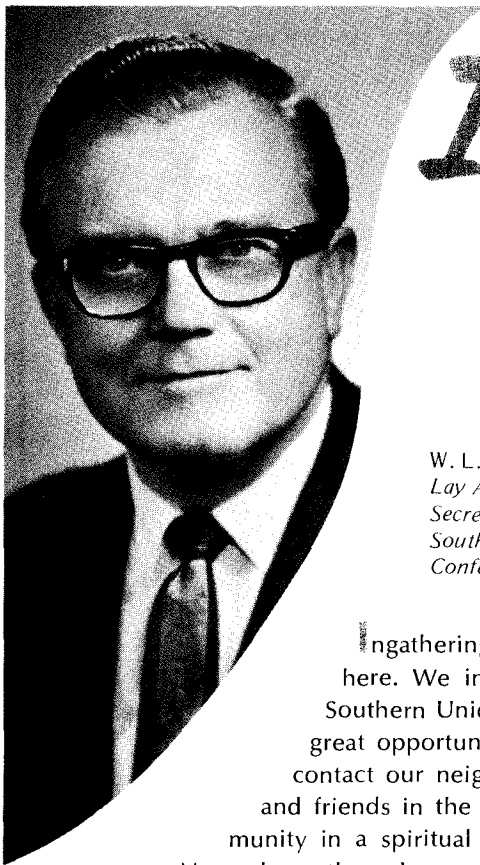
On the first night of Ingathering last year, J. F. Nicholisin rang the bell at a house in Pensacola, Florida. A young woman answered the door and heard the canvass.

Suddenly, her mother-in-law, who had been listening to the appeal, appeared at the door. Once she had been a faithful Adventist with her husband, she said, until he had died 11 years before. She had wandered from church to church, never becoming a member of any.

Today Mattie McPhail attends the Pensacola Seventh-day Adventist Church. And J. F. Nicholisin, who has never liked Ingathering, paraphrases a message from Paul: "Woe is unto me, unless I ring some Ingathering door bells."

This year when the caroling band stops under a tinselled window at Christmastime, the master of the house may gladly give more than he did last year. Or he may himself have become an Adventist. There is nothing that quite clinches Adventist camaraderie like having a donor smile and say, "Welcome, I'm an Adventist too"—unless it's seeing a new candle lit by one's own flicker of flame.

Faye Ahl



Ingathering

W. L. MAZAT
*Lay Activities
Secretary
Southern Union
Conference*

Ingathering time is here. We in the Southern Union have great opportunities to contact our neighbors and friends in the community in a spiritual appeal.

Never have there been such unlimited openings to advance God's cause.

Our hearts were thrilled as we read reports of the recent Autumn Council regarding the progress of our world work during the past year—new members streaming from every direction of the compass to join the remnant church.

A guiding Providence not only has blessed in the past, but will direct in the future as plans are made to hasten the giving of God's last message to the world. Unprecedented events and unusual conditions around us indicate the urgency of our mission. This hour calls for unparalleled support in prayer and in service by every church member.

The Fall Council voted the largest mission budget in our denominational history—nearly \$50 million. The Ingathering program gives every member opportunity to participate in raising \$7 million of this total mission allotment.

Why Ingather? Why go to those not of our faith, even to those of no faith, to ask them to give to Adventist missions?

The answer involves one of the basic principles of the spread of the gospel. Not all people are reached in the same way. Some will hear the spoken word, some will read tracts, magazines, and books. Others can be reached through welfare work or by the laymen. There are those who never would go out to hear an Adventist preacher

nor would they read an Adventist tract, magazine, or book. They are not in the charity class, and they would not be impressed by a humble layman.

But they may be reached through their pocketbooks. Jesus said that where a man's treasure is, there his heart will be also. Perhaps the only way to interest some people in the Adventist message is to encourage them to invest in it. Ingathering is one way God reaches those who may never be reached otherwise.

The most soul-satisfying part of Ingathering is the house-to-house or store-to-store work that brings blessings to both solicitors and givers. This is the time to sit down with business friends and neighbors and talk about the work the church is doing throughout the world. Really, we have a wonderful story to tell, and we can ask, without hesitation, for liberal support. There is nothing in all the world quite like the Adventist program and, for the most part, those who know about our work deeply appreciate it and are glad to share in its progress.

We appeal to every member, as you contact your neighbors and business acquaintances, to present a complete picture of the work.

Be cheerful. Be like the salesman who said, "I've been refused, had the door slammed in my face, been told off and thrown out—but I've never been insulted." Don't let anything spoil your good disposition. Most people you meet will be pleasant if you are cheerful.

Speak with assurance. Here is a suggested canvass: "We're visiting the homes in the neighborhood to leave this report with you of the worldwide humanitarian work of Seventh-day Adventists. Once each year we visit our friends to give them this report and to thank them for what they have done to help make possible this service for others. Many of your friends have been giving very generously tonight. I am sure you would like to contribute too. Every dollar goes a long way in helping others." Direct your neighbor's attention to offers on the last page of the Ingathering magazine.

Pray in faith. Remember: people, not dollars, are our ultimate goal. Pray for each one you meet.

Your responsibility and mine at this time is to help finish the work of God on this earth. May God continue to bless you as you witness for Him during the current Ingathering Crusade for Missions.



DATELINE DATA

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE - - -

To answer the problem of environmental pollution, a young Adventist couple has written The Broken Web. Authors Robert and Sherry Haddock say that God originally designed nature to work in harmony, but man has disrupted the harmony by breaking basic laws of nature. Published by the Southern Publishing Association of Nashville, the book tells how readers can avoid polluting their own bodies and minds.

LOMA LINDA, CALIFORNIA - - -

In the newly opened department of family practice at Loma Linda University School of Medicine, physicians who have graduated from medical school can take a three-year residency that will ultimately equip them to treat entire families. Training will stress preventive medicine in the continuous and comprehensive care of the family unit. Dr. Raymond O. West, chairman of the department, says that the family doctor, using modern methods and paramedical help, can take care of three or four times as many patients as physicians in other specialties.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - - -

Contributing to the development of competent communicators via on-the-job training this year were Kettering, Florida, and Hialeah hospitals; Faith for Today; the Pacific Union Conference; and the Review and Herald Publishing Association. The Review sponsored two editorial interns. Information about the program is available from the GC Bureau of Public Relations.

MATO GROSSO, BRAZIL - - -

Penfigo Adventist Hospital at Campo Grande reports the opening of its research center for savage fire, a disease worse than leprosy that has haunted Brazilians of the states of Mato Grosso and Parana for many years. Dr. Gunter Hans, hospital director, hopes that the cause and prevention of the disease can be discovered.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - - -

To cope with tightening educational budgets, a board of higher education has been added to the General Conference department of education. The new board, sponsored by the 13 Adventist colleges and universities in North America, will coordinate curriculums to avoid unnecessary duplications. Dr. Frederick E. J. Harder, dean of the school of graduate studies at Andrews University, is the executive secretary of the board.



Visit to Africa

Report by the president of the Southern Union Conference on his recent visit to the Trans-Africa Division —

H. H. SCHMIDT

We've just returned to our Southern Union after a most stimulating trip through the Trans-Africa Division. This trip was taken at the invitation of the General Conference and the Trans-Africa Division. The purpose of it was to give opportunity for a North American union president to visit our mission work in one of the divisions. It is the plan of the General Conference to have two union presidents make such a tour annually.

The first stop was at Gitwe College located in Rwanda. This is the school where the overflow Thirteenth Sabbath offering of the third quarter will go. I was shown the very site where these two new buildings will be constructed. From Gitwe I was taken to Bugarero Hospital and mission headquarters where a camp meeting was in progress. The brethren asked me to speak at a service on Sunday, and I looked into the faces of about 4000 of our African believers who sat on the ground sloping toward the speaker's stand. How intently they listened to the message! Even the children who sat in front seemed completely absorbed in the proceedings.

Leaving this station we traveled by car over very rough and narrow roads to the Rankeri Mission Station manned by Pastor and Mrs. Gunter Schmidl and their two young sons. This station is in the highlands at about 7000 feet elevation. Here we had that first-hand experience of seeing how our missionaries serve with facilities we could never get along with in the States. But they are happy in the service of God and humanity. This was true also at the two stations I visited in the Congo. One was at Rewese where the Kivu school is located. This school will also benefit from the thirteenth offering. The administration building was about half way constructed. Here we saw the brethren with the African students making their own brick and milling their own wooden doors. We saw the students laying the brick and doing everything else in the process of constructing a much needed facility.

We visited the N. Congo and E. Congo fields where we attended and helped with camp meetings. During three different Sabbath services which the brethren asked me to conduct, a call was made for surrender to Christ. In these three services a total of

215 took their stand to join baptismal classes and become candidates for full church membership.

Following our stay in the Congo Union we crossed Lake Victoria into Burundi where is located the Central African Union. We spent time visiting churches located in the African villages, something we also did in the Congo. Most of these buildings were built of bamboo poles, mud and grass thatching. The seats were severe benches made of concrete or mud without benefit of backs or cushions. Hundreds of our African believers meet in scores of these African churches all across Africa. The pastors told me that seldom did they have seating space in these churches for people who attended on Sabbath. For example, a church located in Muchenje in Zambia has a membership of 147 but about 300 attend on Sabbath.

To attend Sabbath School at one of the camp meetings "in the bush," is an invigorating experience. Watching these simple but earnest people attending, giving their offerings, studying God's Word and singing the hymns of Zion was an unforgettable experience. It seemed to me that all this was so spontaneous, so natural and meaningful. The people responded with so much enthusiasm and joy!

Their response was reflected in the effort they put forth to arrive at the meeting place. They do not own automobiles as we do in the States. A few, mostly the pastors, own bicycles or a motor scooter. The people come for miles on foot. In most places you could look out across the fields, valleys and mountain trails and see them wending their way on foot, the mothers carrying their babies on their backs and holding older children by the hand with the father leading the way. It took many of them hours to arrive at the meeting place. There they stayed for the entire day, taking out very little time for their personal needs. They came to listen to God's Word, and listen they did, intently.

We visited several countries: Uganda, Rwanda, the Congo, Burundi, Kenya, Zambia, Rhodesia, Malawi, and South Africa. In these countries which are divided into union and local missions, we visited mission headquarter compounds, health institutions, schools and churches. One great over-riding impression came to us as we had this most gratifying experience: these are workers and believers who are doing their part in finishing God's work in the section of the vineyard assigned to them. The gospel has found lodgment in hearts and places where one can hardly travel by any means of ground transportation, and sometimes under most difficult circumstances.

Everywhere we went in Africa the message of our fellow believers was the same: "Tell our brethren in America how much we appreciate their gifts and prayers. Without this support we perhaps would be discouraged, but we push on hoping some day to meet our North American brethren in the Kingdom and there thank them personally. In the meantime, you thank them for us."

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August, 1971, prices still in effect due to President's price freeze.	Reg. Price	Campaign & Prep. Plan	Comb. Price
Review and Herald	\$9.50	\$7.95	\$7.95
Insight	8.95	6.95	6.95
Guide	8.75	7.75	6.95
Life and Health	6.00	3.00	3.00
Adventist Layman (formerly Go)	3.25	2.95	2.85
Worker, Journal of S.S. Action	1.90	1.90	1.90
New Family Group (one each of above)	28.20	27.00	
Liberty	2.00	1.50	1.25



Combination Price effective when you order at the same time and to the same address three or more different magazines except *Liberty*, or when you order three or more copies of the same magazine.

Add postage for orders to countries other than U.S. and Canada: *Review*—\$1.15; *Insight*—\$1.15; *Guide*—\$1.15; *Worker*—\$.30; *The Adventist Layman*—\$.30; *New Family Group*—\$4.00.

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Your Voice of Prophecy



H. M. S. Richards, Jr., current director-speaker for the Voice of Prophecy, with his father, originator of the Adventist radio program.

In the age of television, what do you know about radio?

Do you know, for example, that radio has grown by 205 percent since television began?

Or did you know that there are some 320,700,000 working radios in America?

"What ever happened to radio?" asked someone unfamiliar with the facts. A radio executive promptly replied, "It grew up into a giant and is getting healthier and growing bigger every day!"

And that's what's happening to your Voice of Prophecy too. It is getting healthier and growing bigger every day! But not for the monetary gain for which so many strive. Your Voice of Prophecy grows for God! What a difference.

Here are some signs of that growth:

1. Some 61,000,000 families in North America can hear the Voice of Prophecy radiobroadcasts either every day or once a week.

2. The fruits of this ministry of faith have greatly increased: In 1969,

there were 2,119 baptisms; in 1970, 3,495. And up to the end of June in 1971, baptisms had increased by more than 100 percent over the same period in 1970!

3. Mail, which is a panorama of modern-day miracles and victories for Christ, has risen until nearly 2,000 letters each working day flood into your Voice of Prophecy headquarters.

In the past two years your Voice of Prophecy has made many changes which are making it more effective in the 1970's. Further changes are planned.

Highlighting the changes has been the introduction of the Wayout outreach to young people. Nearly a quarter of a million young people have written for the truth-filled materials offered.

A new "Focus On Living" 11-lesson Bible study guide has been developed. Already 1.5 million applications for this truly contemporary series have been requested by members and churches.

New Bible course enrollment cards, a complete reworking of the

Faith course, new format for the 250,000-circulation **Voice of Prophecy** News, new equipment to speed correspondence and mass communications, and changes in departmental function and organization have all contributed to making your Voice of Prophecy able to play a greater part in finishing the work God has assigned to Seventh-day Adventists in this "Decade of Decision."

Growth in one direction demands corresponding vigor in another, though. And the growth and successes that have come to your Voice of Prophecy have necessitated greater support by God's people. We are most thankful for this increasing support.

Several factors now dictate that further increased support must be given if your Voice of Prophecy is to sustain its recent growth and add to its present witness. Let me cite just two examples:

The cost of rewriting, redesigning, and reprinting a major Bible course such as the Faith course, mentioned earlier, is not normally figured into the operating budget. Right now we are in the process of this work, and there is no money in the budget to cover it. It is one of the "faith" projects which lend truth to our motto, "Forward in Faith."

A second factor is postal increases. Until a few weeks ago, the postal authorities planned to graduate this increase over a five-year period. Now we learn it is being put into effect all at once. Added to the higher rates imposed earlier this year, this new increase means your Voice of Prophecy will have to have \$50,000 more in the next 12 months for postage than in the previous 12-month period. Again, this very large amount is simply not in our budget, and we don't know where the money will come from unless God impresses His people to add considerably to their planned giving on Voice of Prophecy Offering Day, October 9.

There are other tests of faith facing your Voice of Prophecy right now. And we face them all in the same way. We get on our knees before God and pour out our hearts

to Him, knowing He will provide the answer—the right one!

Even as we pray at broadcast headquarters, we are thankful for the prayers of thousands of Voice of Prophecy "Prayer Partners" scattered all over North America who join with us, especially at 8 o'clock on Thursday morning, the time of the Worldwide Prayer Circle. There is truly fantastic power in united prayer of God's people.

God is working miracles among the millions of radio listeners, Bible school students, and crusade audiences.

Here is one: A union conference president tells of hearing one of his workers pray at a union session. "I was kneeling next to this pastor, who prayed, 'Dear Lord, thank You for saving me from a drunkard's grave. Thank You for our union president who was instrumental in putting The Voice of Prophecy on the air, and bringing the message to me. Help me to bring that saving message to others. Amen.'"

"This was a surprise to me," says the union president, "for I had no idea that it was The Voice of Prophecy that reached this man and led him first into the church, then into the literature evangelist ministry, and now into effective pastoral work . . . Without your faith in sending the message through the air this little story would not have been possible."

Such truly miraculous stories could be multiplied by the hundreds. And surely it must give every participating friend of The Voice of Prophecy a special sense of helping win souls to hear such stories. For just as surely as the staff at broadcast headquarters carries on the broadcasting, the Bible schools, and the public crusades, just as surely each person who gives to The Voice of Prophecy is a part—an important part—of the miracles God allows us to share in.

As you consider the greater-than-ever-before needs of your Voice of Prophecy on October 9, I shall be praying for you . . . and you . . . and you, that God will show you just how important to His work your witness and your gift is.

Miracle of the Card

This is the story of a lost, crumpled, dirty, greasy Voice of Prophecy Bible course enrollment card, and the miracle it triggered.

Someone—no one knows who—left or lost the card in a car which was traded in. A man in Ozark, Arkansas, whose job it was to clean up second-hand cars for future sale, spied the card among the debris in the trunk. He pulled it out of the debris, wiped it off, put it in his pocket.

Later, at home, he put the card on a shelf. The card was forgotten.

One day this man visited a brother in Chauteau, Oklahoma. During their conversation this man mentioned the card he had at home, which came suddenly to his memory. He told his brother George that he was going to send the card to him.

A quiet Christian man of the Baptist faith, George soon forgot that he was to get a card from his brother, but one day a letter came and the card was in it. George looked it over. He wasn't impressed. The card went into the trash basket.

Then—he doesn't really remember why—George was impressed that the card was important. He searched through the trash basket, found it, filled it in, and sent it off to the Voice of Prophecy.

The Bible lessons came. George filled out the question sheets, his interest growing. He began to find answers to many questions about the Bible which puzzled him.

On Highway 69, at the edge of Chauteau, Lyman and Kathy Williams have a fruit stand. On the stand is a sign which says "Closed on Saturday." Strange as it seems, the Williams live 60 miles from Chauteau at Gentry, but their fruit stand is at Chauteau.

One day in July, Kathy Williams was hurrying to care for the needs of several people who had stopped at the stand. Suddenly a man asked, "Do you know where there is a church that has services on Saturday? I want to talk to the preacher."

"There is one at Pryor, and the preacher lives there too," said Mrs. Williams hastily, hoping to speak more with the man. But, when she turned from the customer she was serving, he had gone—she didn't even get his name.

A few minutes later Lyman Williams and his father arrived at the fruit stand and listened to Kathy describe the man who asked about the church that worships on Saturday. She had noted the kind of car he was driving.

"Well, Chauteau isn't all that big," Lyman said. "We can probably find him if we look around a bit." Finally they found the car—and George.

There followed many visits by George to the fruit stand where, in time between customers, Lyman answered many questions. Soon George began attending Sabbath school at Pryor.

Attendance at evangelistic meetings 40 miles away followed, and soon George felt the Holy Spirit calling him to a new way of life. At the fruit stand one afternoon he found the church pastor, the evangelist and Lyman. He told them of his decision to be baptized.

"But you aren't ready yet," one of them said. "Look at that cigar you have in your hand!"

"Oh," George laughed, "a friend just gave that to me. You can see it hasn't been lit."

"But how about that," another of the men asked, pointing to a cigar box on the dashboard of George's car.

Reaching inside, George opened the box for the men. "That's where I keep my Bible and Sabbath school quarterly. I guess I should get something else to keep them in."

On December 19, 1970, George was baptized. The miracle of the card was complete.

Voice of Prophecy Day — October 9



A SOWER IN BROOKSVILLE

IN the first year of the reign of Beach, who had in his charge the church which is at Brooksville, Florida, there abode some saints numbering 101, but faithful in all their ways.

2 And Beach, who was steadfast in determination, was wont to seek out a sower for his fields. Having rich ground, he petitioned the Sanhedrin in Orlando saying, "Send me a sower with haste, for behold, my fields lie in waste these many years without harvest."

3 Howbeit, when his petition fell upon the ears of the great council which was at Orlando, they answered him with one voice saying, "Nay, for our sowers are unable now. Their souls already groaneth under the heavy burden."

4 But Beach returneth again unto them with great pleadings so that their hearts waxed sore within them. And one which is called Carubba, who has in his charge the department of sowing, stood up in the midst of them and saith,

5 "Brethren, this man must needs have help. Let us send forth Cemer, which is great among us as a sower, for surely the Lord is in this thing."

6 So Cemer and one which is called Saladino, were sent with great haste to scatter the seeds, and the seeds fell upon much good ground which is at Brooksville.

7 And there was one, Billy, whose surname was Richards, being three years less than a score, who desired in his heart that he should follow Christ.

8 But his elders saith unto him, "Not so, my son, for those in whose shop you labor will say, 'Get thee hence, for thou canst no longer work except thou shalt labor on the Sabbath.'"

9 But with haste did the young man run to meet the shop master to make known his request.

10 When he did speak to him concerning his desire, his master did break forth with laughter, so that all within his presence could hear.

11 But Billy, with great courage and strength of spirit, said boldly unto his master, "I hereby give thee two weeks of notice. Thereafter, I shall seek to labor in another master's shop."

12 Seeing the earnestness of the young man, the master of the shop ceased his laughter and proclaimed among the workers that from this day forth, Billy would no longer be compelled to labor in his shop on the Sabbath day.

13 And the Lord blessed Billy because of his faithfulness and because of the good spirit that was found within him, and there were added to the church five other souls because of the word which he spake, saying, "I hereby give thee two weeks of notice."

14 And the seed which the sower cast abroad continued to bring forth fruit, some thirtyfold, some sixfold, and some twofold.

15 And behold, it fell upon a Gentile girl whose name was Clayton, but was

A SOWER IN BROOKSVILLE

also called Susan. And Susan, being in her sixteenth year, believed the word and was baptized, and on the following Sabbath her mother also went forth to be baptized of water and the Spirit.

16 And when the Holy Ghost was manifest unto the multitude which did witness the occasion, two other members of the family of Clayton also desired that they should be baptized.

17 Nevertheless, the seed continued to bring forth fruit, for the grandmother of Susan did weep and spake unto the church leader saying, "I also desire that I should be baptized."

18 Whereby the church leader did invite her to come forward. And straightway she stripped herself of the ornaments which were in her hand and was baptized the selfsame day.

19 And after that there were two more which did join themselves to the church, so that there were six souls in all because of the maiden Susan.

20 And of them that were added to the church, there were certain of the youth, being four in all, which went up to the school of the prophets, otherwise called Forest Lake Academy, to make application for entrance.

21 And they found favor in the eyes of them which taught there, so that with one accord they were received with kindness.

22 And behold, four households were baptized into Christ.

23 And the school for the little ones, which was already established in the

city, made preparation for the children which had been added to the church.

24 So the church which was at Brooksville prospered, and those which were old in the faith rejoiced for those which were young. And behold, the Lord added to the church 38 souls such as should be saved.

25 And the church of God was confirmed in the Lord, so that all those which did hear of the harvest rejoiced with thanksgiving.

26 And it came to pass after the twenty-first day, the sower went forth to scatter the seed in another field.

27 But many of the people of Brooksville continue to search the Scriptures daily because of the seeds of the sower.

28 And others believed because of the words of Billy and Susan, and there were yet others who said, "We believe, not because of the words of others, but because we ourselves have studied."

29 Hereby know we by this word that all men may be sowers of seed. Some seed shall fall upon stony ground, some by the wayside, some among thorns and some on good ground.

30 But the seed that falleth upon good ground shall be nourished of the Holy Spirit, so that the harvest shall spring forth.

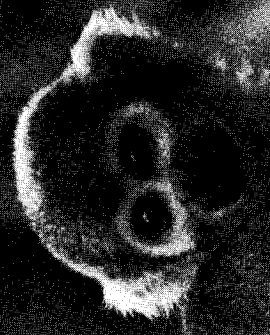
31 Therefore, let that faithful and wise servant, the sower of seed, rejoice that he may reap righteousness and enter into the kingdom of heaven.

R. J. ULMER,

PR Secretary, Florida Conference



Nature at Closs



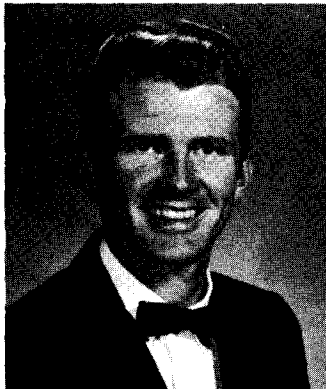
Pictures by
A. C. McCLURE
Public Relations Secretary
Georgia-Cumberland
Conference

he downy fuzz of the baby chick, the friendly nuzzle of a kid goat, the eerie slither of a nonpoisonous snake, the psychedelic color of the butterfly at close range—all are sensations every young person needs to experience firsthand.

This opportunity is now available for children of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference with the recent completion of the Nature Center at Camp Cumby-Gay. Beginning with the camping season next summer the nature program will be greatly expanded in an attempt to make this admonition from the servant of the Lord even more meaningful: "Let the child from his earliest years be placed where this wonderful book (of nature) shall be opened before him. In no other way can the foundation of a true education be so firmly and surely laid." **Education**, pp. 100, 101.

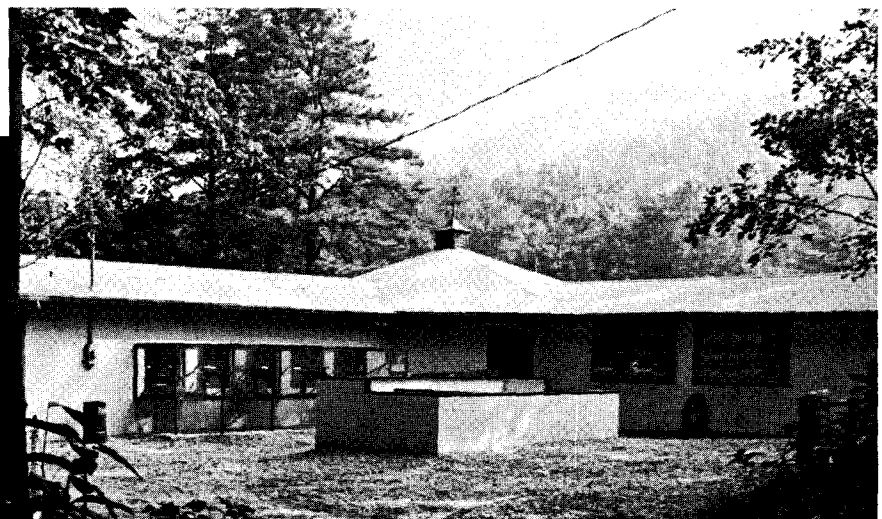
The touch and feel of live animals and insects, the observation of a leaf or flower under the microscope, and the scrutiny of the strange transition that occurs in the life cycle of the insect—each conveys a story of the miracle of creation and the marvelous handiwork of God.

"The things of nature are the Lord's Silent Ministers, given to us to teach us spiritual truths.



Terry Snyder, naturalist, mountain-climber, and builder, led out with the Nature Center project.

BELOW — View of the fenced rear yard of the Nature Center where tamed animals can be allowed to roam in a natural habitat. The area also includes observation enclosures for other animals.



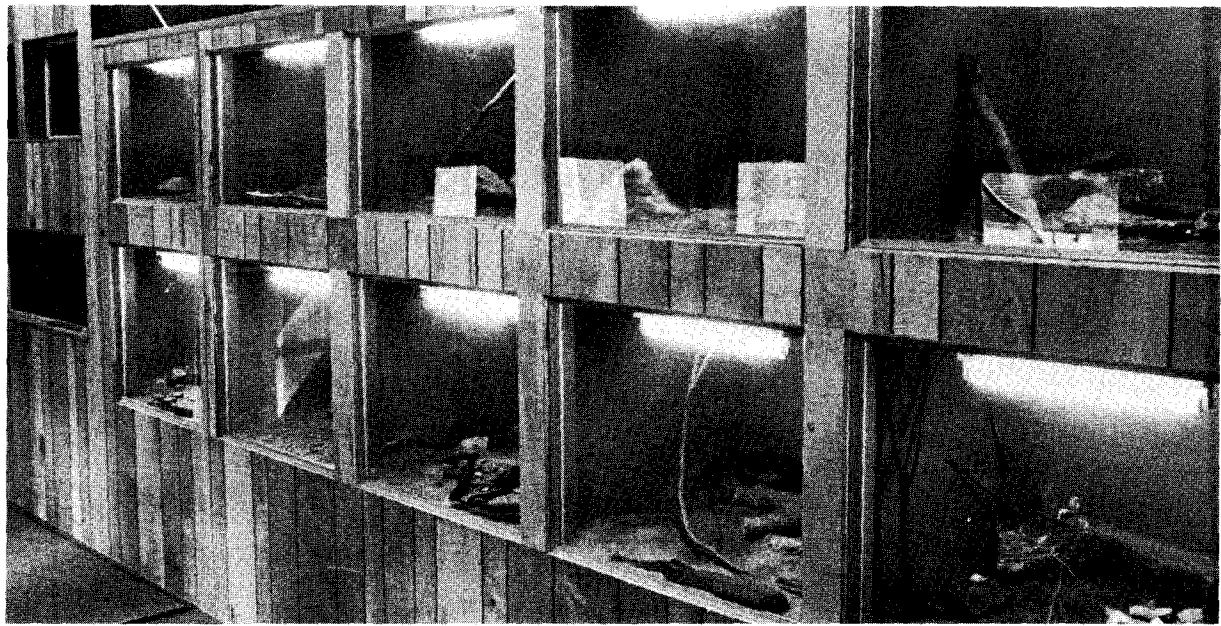
Story by SALLY McCLURE
Tenth grader at Atlanta Junior Academy

They speak to us of the love of God and declare the wisdom of the great Master Artist." **Adventist Home**, p. 147.

The development of a nature center has long been the dream of all those responsible for direction of the camping program at Cumby-Gay. Desmond Cummings, conference president, and Don L. Aalborg, former conference youth leader, initiated plans to make the dream a reality by employing Terry Snyder to lead out in the project.

Mr. Snyder, a recent graduate of Southern Missionary College, has an extensive knowledge of nature and is a rugged outdoorsman. Through his work and effort the nature center now has been completed except for some finishing touches—reference books for the library, folding tables for the classroom, and more animals for the zoo. The center promises to be a place where the study of nature will be exciting and intriguing.

So that you might catch a glimpse of what



Part of the display area inside the Nature Center has already been occupied by reptiles.

awaits a camper, let me take you on a guided tour. Upon entering this unique building you find yourself in a cone-shaped room supported by beams emerging from a rock-studded fountain—one of the creations of Terry Snyder. Besides decorative purposes, the fountain serves as a home for turtles and lizards and is focus of the camper's interest from the very moment he enters the room. Another object intended to catch attention is the display area, where a specimen of nature is demonstrated through illustration or mountings of animals.

Directly behind the museum center is the animal wing. This section of the building contains the reptile cases, aquaria, and terraria. All the reptile cases have an automatic watering system which makes it easier for a caretaker to water a rattler. Five windows look out from the reptile area directly into the small mammal cages. This makes it possible for more visitors to view the mammals at one time while enjoying the shelter of the center during extremes of weather.

A small classroom/workroom included in the center is used primarily for nature classes for the children attending summer camps. It is a place where they may work on nature projects and Pathfinder honors.

Stepping out into the fenced area behind the center, you might first peer into the animal pit, and who should be peering back but the wet face of a muskrat or a river otter. Taking in the panoramic view, we see four large chainlink squirrel cages, five cages for small mammals, two mammal pits, one reptile pit, and several slightly larger cages for the larger mammals.

In the beginning God created animals but not cages. In cooperation with this idea, a large fenced area has been provided behind the nature center where native animals are free to roam.

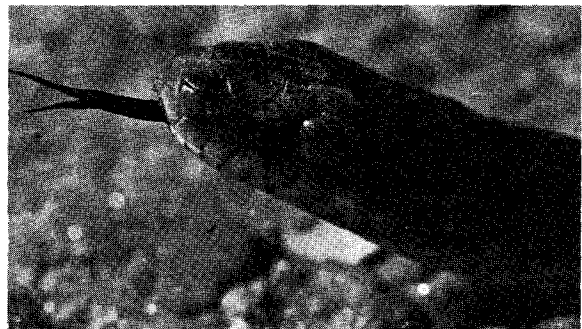
Certainly this will provide more natural observation.

Now that you have seen the new building and visualized its possibilities, may we invite you to help furnish it with effective teaching aids. Following is a list of those items most needed: microscopes, up-to-date nature reference books, true nature story books, mounted animal and insect displays, live animals (domestic and wild, for next camping season). Another urgent need is for individuals who are specialists in any of the nature studies to assist in setting up the displays.

Those who are able to donate either supplies or personal help should contact the conference youth leader: Elder Harold Heath, Box 1400, Decatur, Georgia 30031.

Elder Heath and his staff invite you to visit the camp at your earliest opportunity and see this latest addition. And then listen to that camper next summer as he returns home after a week at camp: "Hey, Mom, want to see my insect collection? There were even real monkeys and squirrels and deer. I learned the life history of spiders and beetles. Guess what, I got my honor in weather!"

We think the Nature Center is a great addition.





Mr. Holland's mobile clothing and fabric mart gives the driver a chance to distribute Christian literature to hundreds of customers.

Sherman's



Sherman Holland—driving his mobile dress, suit, and fabric shop—slowed down to inspect the stalled car by the roadside. He could see that one tire was flat. The rim was ruined beyond repair. So Sherman stopped and offered to help the three men and two women stranded in the car. He drove one man into town and advanced the money to buy the tire and wheel.

After the two returned and replaced the wheel, a 19-year-old from the car jumped into the mobile dress shop and roared off with it. As Sherman dashed after his truck, the woman driver of the car spun off, leaving him standing alone by the road. The truck contained a \$4000 inventory and \$168 in cash.

Later Sherman's truck, merchandise untouched and cash undiscovered, reappeared, sending three men to jail. But the two women had fled to Texas with the tire and wheel.

Sherman Holland's missionary truck was stolen with a \$4000 inventory and \$168 cash on board.



Not all of Sherman's Samaritan deeds are so dramatic, but many of them bear eternal import. Over the miles he has ridden in the mobile shop begun by his father, Sherman has left thousands of Adventist folders and magazines with his customers.

This outgoing optimist and natural salesman thrives on his work as local elder, Sabbath school sponsor, and missionary worker. For the past two years, he has planned the youth activities of the Pensacola, Florida, church senior youth division. Meaningful discussions of modern Christian living spark his Sabbath school programs. His members are busy for Christ Friday night and Sabbath afternoon.

Sherman schedules recreation for almost every Saturday night—a hayride, a pizza party, or a variety musical. After a volleyball game, Sherman sometimes drives all the players out for sundaes. He says modestly, "I spend all my time with the youth now. I help them with their problems. They all like me." Five of his youth were baptized in 1970.

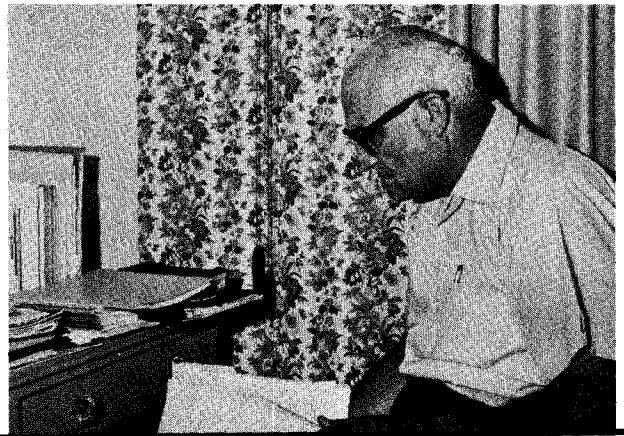
Sherman's chief project for the past two years has been his annual Sabbath school division campout at Camp Alamisco. He makes it an evangelistic outing: each youth may invite one friend, Adventist or non-member. This year 35 members and 20 guests enjoyed good food, music, boating, and serious religious discussions.

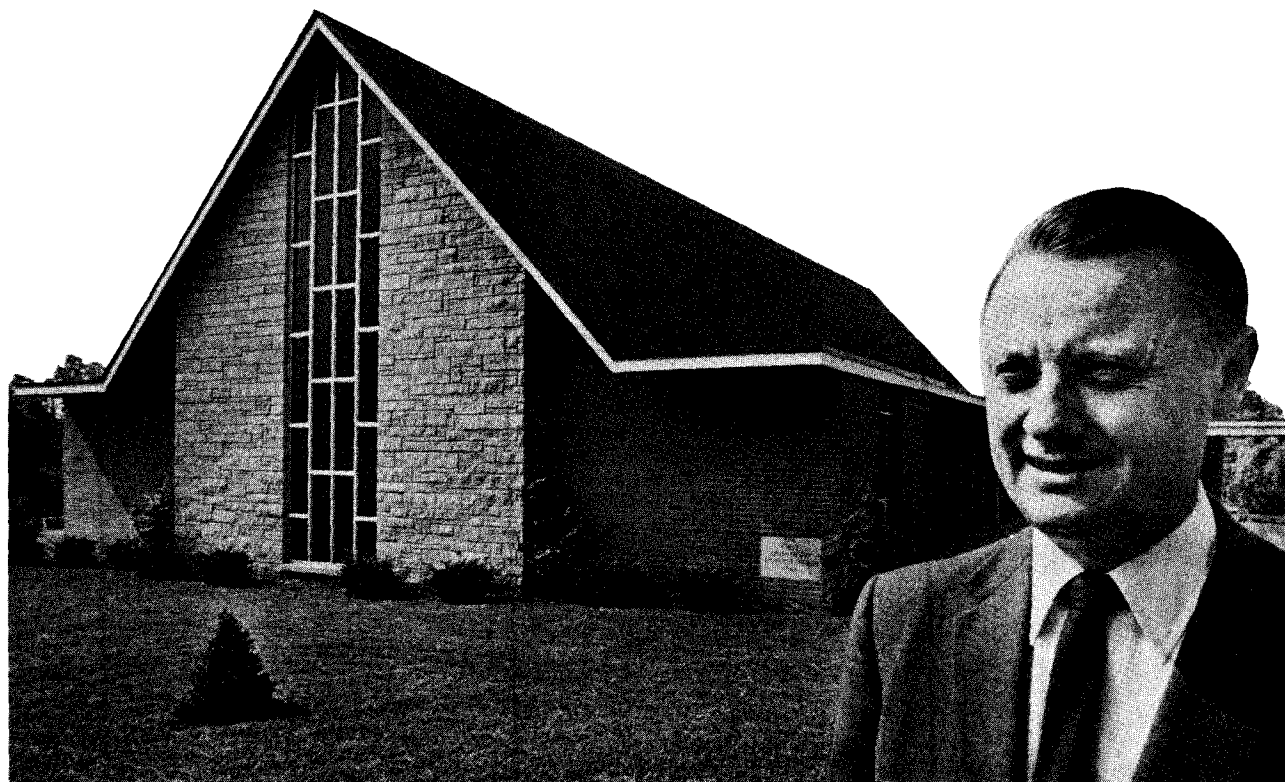
Betty Jo Barks, a non-member in 1970, attended the camp. With other young people, she later studied 20 Bible lessons in Sherman's home on Friday nights. Betty Jo is now a Pensacola church member.

Not long ago, a fellow salesman asked Sherman if he would consider acting a Good Samaritan again after losing \$26 on the emergency tire and wheel. Sherman's answer? "The same Lawgiver who commands me to keep the seventh day Sabbath also says, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself.' I expect to keep right on obeying both commandments."

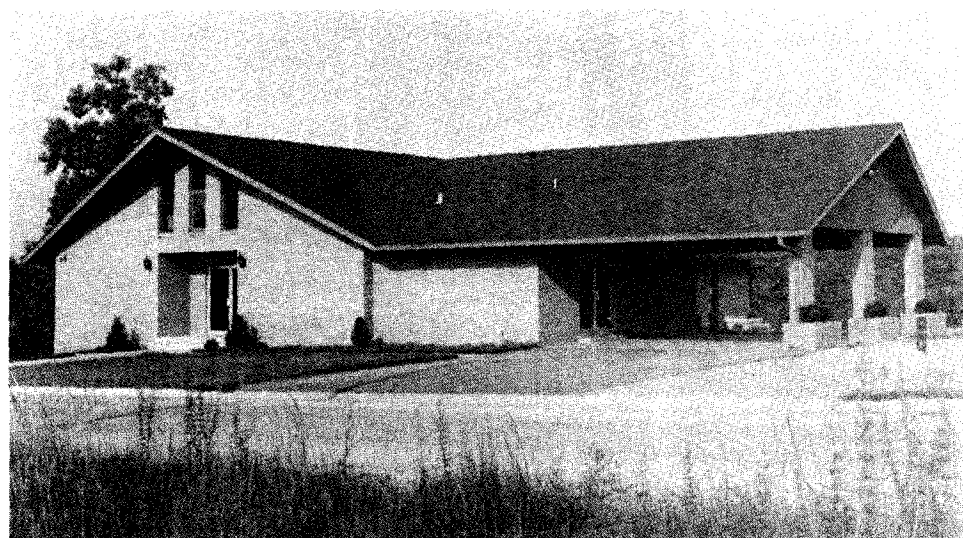
— ROBERT A. TYSON
Public Relations Secretary

Sherman carefully plans the popular senior youth soul-winning campout held annually at Camp Alamisco.





SISTER CHURCHES CELEBRATE



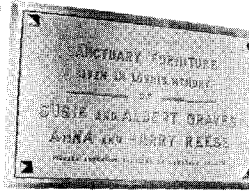
ABOVE — Pastor E. E. Shafer stands in front of the Covington, Kentucky, church, which was dedicated on Sabbath, July 24.

LEFT — East front elevation of the Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, church.



C. F. Graves, retired minister and son of T. A. Graves, first Adventist in Lawrence County, Tennessee, read the church history for the Lawrenceburg dedication service on July 31. R. H. Pierson, president of the General Conference, seated at left, was the dedicatory speaker.

Plaque which hangs in the lobby of the Lawrenceburg church.



When T. A. Graves moved to Lawrenceburg in 1911, the people of the area knew nothing about Seventh-day Adventists. Mr. Graves first established a small school. Then he added a shed and introduced a new process of canning fruits and vegetables in metal containers.

People brought their produce to the little shed to be canned on shares. Mr. Graves taught several neighbors the process, and soon fruit cultivation flourished. He also invited farmers in the area to hear state agriculture agents lecture on soil preparation and fertility.

In 1914 Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Reese arrived in Lawrenceburg. Mrs. Reese, a registered nurse, soon became "doctor" to the community. Her skills prompted the remodeling of a four-room building into a sanitarium. The church Mr. Graves had organized in 1912 was now very much alive and growing.

At the time "doctor" Reese was starting the medical work at Lawrenceburg, W. H. White and O. A. Dow were preaching in a tent in Covington, Kentucky, where Mrs. Lydia Powell had awakened interest in 1911. Five years later in 1919, 19 charter members organized the Covington church. Four of those

19, youth at the time, are still active members today.

Through the years, the two churches have grown in membership and witnessing zeal. In the mid-1960's, both congregations built larger churches. Both were dedicated in July, 1971.

On July 24, E. E. Shafer, who pastored the Covington congregation from groundbreaking to dedication, introduced Lowell L. Bock, secretary of the North American Division, as speaker at the church dedication service. One week later on July 31, Clarence Southard, Lawrenceburg pastor, welcomed R. H. Pierson, General Conference president and former Kentucky-Tennessee Conference president, as he led in the dedication.

Both churches now have beautiful sanctuaries, well-planned children's divisions, and convenient fellowship rooms. Construction costs for Covington were about \$94,000; Lawrenceburg paid \$73,000 for their building. But these figures would soar if cash were hours of loving service donated by men, women, boys, and girls of the sister churches with similar histories.

A. J. ISEMINGER

Public Relations Secretary

Charter members of the Covington church include two sets of sisters. On the left, Edna Gee and Irene Bunger. On the right, Goldie Harding and Inez Murchison. Another charter member, Beulah Simpson, was hospitalized on dedication Sabbath.





"Nicaraguan Nine"

By NORMA YOUNG CARLSON

Over 580 outpatients have been cared for by SMC's fledgling mission clinic in Nicaragua, reports student director Milford Crist. The Miskito Indian village of Francia Sirpi and two neighboring villages are now being served by the growing mission station established this summer by the "Nicaraguan Nine," SMC's student-teacher team to Nicaragua.

After an enthusiastic send-off from Collegedale, the group left on Thursday, June 3, and drove all night to San Antonio, where they spent Sabbath and picked up Christine Pulido, eighth member of the group. Dave Smith, the ninth member, preceded them to Nicaragua by plane.

The group finally arrived at their destination, Puerto Cabezas, after traveling 13 days, four nights, and nearly 4,000 miles, arriving on the date they had planned.

The Nicaraguan Mission Project is being jointly sponsored by the SMC Missionary Volunteer Society and the Student Association. This was the first year since SMC's student missionary program began in 1967 that faculty members went with the students to a foreign country. It is also the first time that all of the missionaries have gone to the same place.

The triple-purpose goal of the three-year project is to build a new mission station on Government-donated land in Francia Sirpi, population 300, located in a dense hardwood forest 60 miles inland from Nicaragua's Atlantic Coast. The mission will seek to medically aid the isolated Indians, give them an example of how to agriculturally provide for themselves, and give to individual lives the meaningful-

ness of life in Christ, free from superstition and ignorance.

The students who will stay for one year are Christine Pulido, senior nursing major from San Antonio, Texas; Milford Crist and Raymond Wagner, 1971 communications and industrial education graduates from Orlando, Florida, and Freeland, North Carolina, respectively; and Gladstone Simmons, junior religion major from Southampton West, Bermuda.

The five who went just for the summer include Don Pate, junior religion major from Portland, Oregon; David Smith, junior theology major from Miami, Florida; Judy Bentzinger, 1971 nursing graduate from Cape Coral, Florida; Mrs. Genevieve McCormick, associate professor of speech; and John Durichek, assistant professor of industrial education.

The first year of the project is estimated to cost \$8,000, about three-fourths of which has been raised. The SMC senior class of 1971 contributed \$1,000 as their gift toward the purchase of a one-and-a-half ton truck and jeep, which Mr. Durichek readied for the trip.

In addition to the necessities of the new mission station, the Nicaraguan Nine found many pressing needs at Colegio Adventista, their headquarters and barracks-like home for seven weeks of the ten-week summer stint. This 300-student primary and secondary school is in Puerto Cabezas on the coast. While waiting for the selection of the best mission site in the bush, the group busily taught English classes, started a P.E. program and school choir, built steps, painted classrooms, and repaired windows.

At Left — SMC student-faculty missionaries in Nicaragua: left from top, David Smith, Milford Crist, Christine Pulido, and Judy Bentzinger; right, Don Pate, Mrs. McCormick, Gladstone Simmons, and Raymond Wagner.

Above Right — John Durichek rests beside a Nicaraguan banana tree during one of the treks to find a mission site.

Middle Right — Raymond Wagner and Gladstone Simmons, left, turn carpenter as a Puerto Cabezas resident looks on.

Lower Right — With a little assistance, Genevieve McCormick crosses a small stream. Nicaraguan jungle is hot and steamy, she reported.

The group also helped Pastor Wood with church services, the Pathfinder Club, and a series of meetings in a local village. The scholastic level and quality of the teachers was surprisingly very good, for the school has virtually no teaching equipment. Alfredo Ordonez Withol, a science teacher there, asks for library books and laboratory equipment for chemistry, biology, and physics classes. He says even the small amateur sets that junior-age children use would be welcome. But, the school would especially value a good microscope.

Medicines, particularly antibiotics, also are urgently needed. Any persons interested in donating these or other gifts may contact Dr. Melvin Campbell —SMC faculty sponsor of the project and himself a former missionary to India.

In a letter received during the summer, Mrs. McCormick described one of the several treks on foot through the vine-covered forest in search of a mission site. "Many times we came to small clearings where the grass was about knee deep or where there were groves of banana and plantain trees. Have never had such a long sauna bath—perspiration ran in rivulets, and my glasses steamed up."

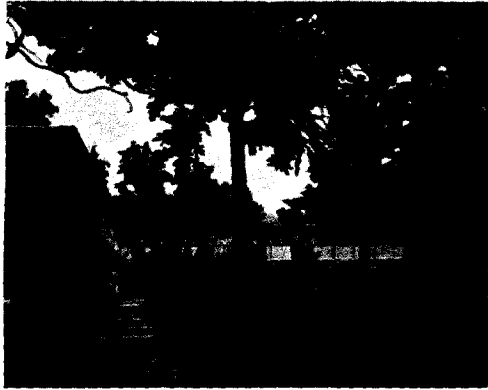
The group had an energetic example in Elder Wood, the district pastor. Mrs. McCormick, who taught typing and English at the school, also wrote, "I so much admire the way Elder Wood carries on a huge program with practically no money. In the six years he has been here he has built this school, two churches, and a Dorcas building here on the campus—built six other churches and pastored about 20 churches. The buildings are crude, but better than what most of the people are used to."

"On top of this, he and his wife are raising six children, all of them formerly abandoned or so sick they were expected to die. Elder Wood is a real Dr. Schweitzer without the medical side. Every cent he can get he uses for the school or bare necessities at home. Each room in his house has but a single bulb hanging from a cord, and the kitchen floor has such wide cracks that things fall down to the earth below."

At present, the foundation posts are planted, and the walls are rising on the clinic/mission house sitting atop a hill in the middle of a clearing in the Nicaraguan jungle. Five of the "Nicaraguan Nine" have returned, leaving the "Francia Sirpi Four" as the agents of God's love to a primitive people. SMC's Student Missions Board plans for an even greater work to be continued. The returned missionaries possess a new depth of devotion to God's work, and speak for the entire Nicaragua Project when they express a tremendous gratitude to the project's liberal supporters throughout the Southern Union.



MOUNT PISGAH ON THE MOVE



Orchill Hall, girls' dormitory

E. S. REILE
*President
Carolina Conference*



Mt. Pisgah Academy administration building

In October, 1914, three couples—the E. C. Wallers, the William Steinmans, and the C. A. Graves—bought a farm nine miles west of Asheville, North Carolina, right on the hem of the Great Smoky Mountains. They planned, under God's guidance, to establish a private school.

The Wallers, who were without funds, prayed for an unmistakable sign that God was leading. Mr. Waller went to the post office and found a letter mailed two weeks before. It contained a check for \$52 from Ellen White. This experience strengthened the faith of the founders, and they worked hard for the success of The Pisgah Institute. In 1951 the self-supporting institution became conference-sponsored Mount Pisgah Academy.

In the last few years, emphasis has been on rebuilding facilities to meet church and state educational requirements. The oldest building now in use, aside from the boys' housing, is the administration building, a fairly modern structure with five classrooms, a library, and administrative offices. Other classes are held in temporary quarters. The girls' dormitory, built in 1961, can house 82 girls.

The auditorium-gymnasium, completed in 1967, provides facilities for the annual conference camp meeting, the academy health education program, and social activities for the academy young people.

For a number of years, the Mount Pisgah

Architect's rendering of propos



Academy church met in temporary quarters. Members felt that it was time to move out and build an edifice pleasing to God. They pushed forward with their plans, and now a beautiful church stands on the academy campus.

Mount Pisgah Academy Corporation was chartered as a non-profit organization to aid in further development of the academy. The corporation, composed of professional and businessmen throughout the Carolina conference, has consulted with the academy board and the conference committee on negotiations to obtain a satisfactory design and financing for a new boys' dormitory. Architect on the building, already under construction, is John D. Latimer & Associates of Durham, North Carolina. The masonry structure will house 76 boys and will include an infirmary and an apartment for the dean of boys.

Enrollment for the 1971-72 school term stands at 149. The spiritual atmosphere is good, and the students look forward to greater participation in church activities. Duties have been divided between the pastor and the religion instructor to encourage student work in temperance, ministerial seminars, and visitation bands.

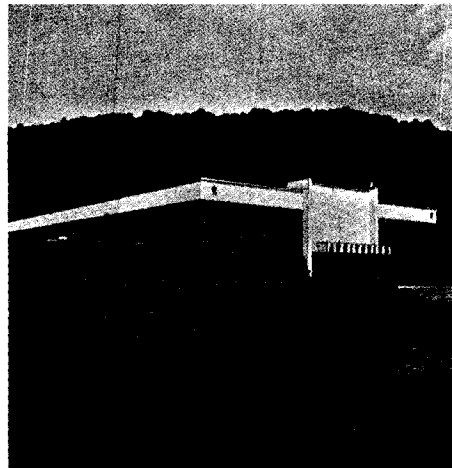
How can we continue to improve our academies? Through love for our young people and for the work they must finish. This love reveals itself in sacrifice, a love that is "the principle of action."



Academy church located
at the entrance to the campus



Cafeteria-Music Building

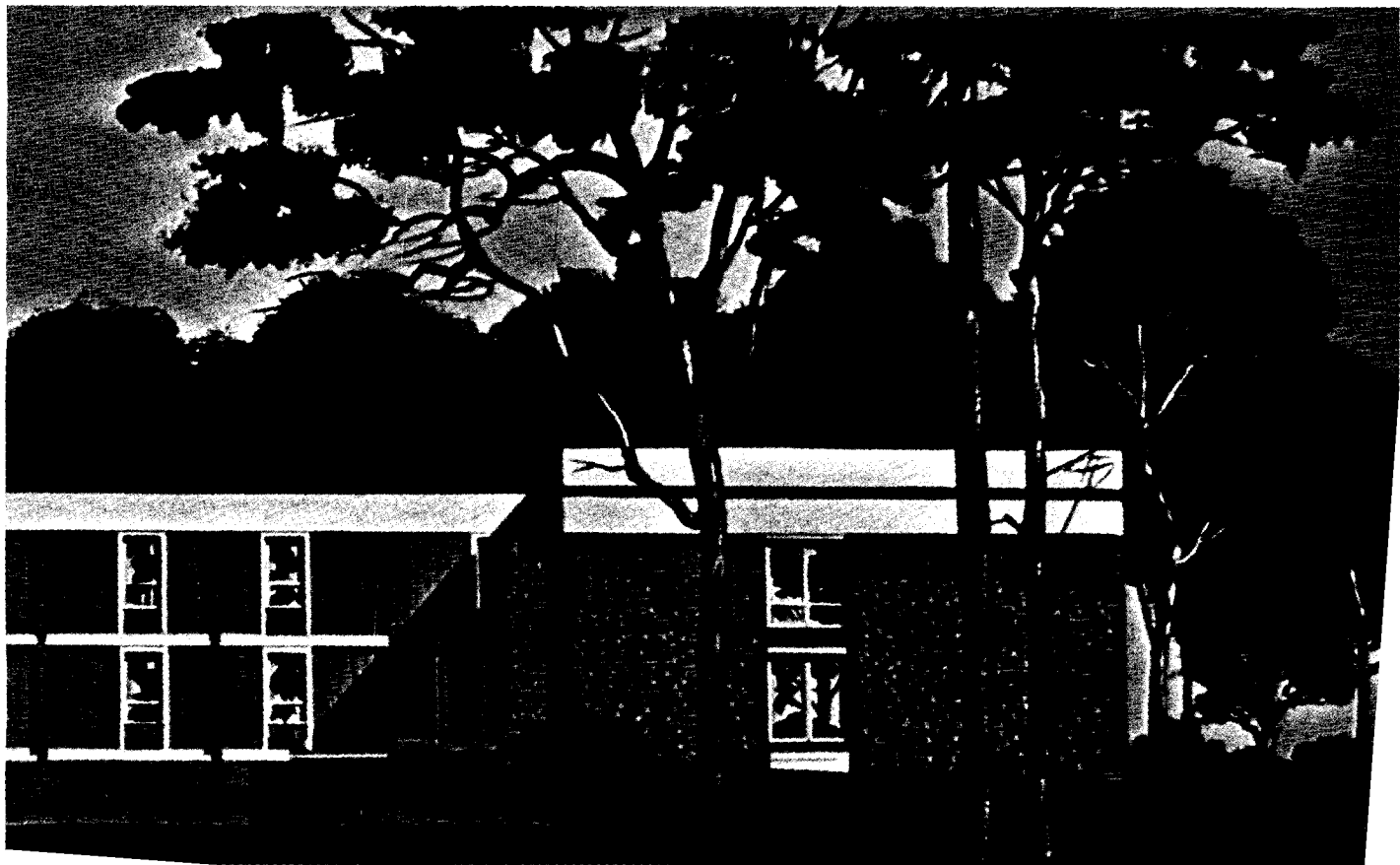


Gymnasium-Auditorium
on campus of Mt. Pisgah Academy



Interior of cafeteria
at Mt. Pisgah Academy

Dormitory for Mt. Pisgah Academy



Educational Tornado

By R. JOHN MCKINNEY
PR Secretary
South Atlantic Conference

Have you ever witnessed a tornado—a thick black funnel of destruction that stoops to conquer, sweeping everything in its path into chaos? The whole country seems to be caught up in an educational tornado: segregation, integration, busing—all spinning round and round in legal evils like the tiger in “Little Black Sambo” chasing his tail.

Amid such confusion, it is refreshing to operate an educational system that is not part of the earthly hassle. Not that the Adventist system doesn’t have its own unique problems, like those faced by S. E. Gooden, educational superintendent for the South Atlantic Conference. Problems that involve 12 schools, 36 teachers, and 900 students who motored, on August 23, into a new school year.

Superintendent Gooden believes that every child in South Atlantic should have access to a Christian education, either from South Atlantic schools or from a neighboring conference. But in a 12,000-member conference with 100 churches, only 900 children attend 12 church schools.

“One of our biggest problems,” says Elder Gooden, “is money. Money to operate the school and money for parents to send children to the school.

“However, money is not the major problem. If our people would read more of what the Spirit of Prophecy says about Christian education, change their priorities, and develop a deeper commitment, most of our problems could be solved,” he insists. “Many members see Christian education as a sideline to the business of the church! They need to understand that it is as important as any other phase of

church activity. It can be soul-winning at its best. In building a new church, the members need to understand that an educational facility, planned along with the new church, will enhance that church’s ability to fill the pews.”

Commenting on current public school problems created by the new “Black Mood” of young blacks who want an education that they can identify with, that meets their peculiar needs, Elder Gooden says, “Blacks don’t need more things or gadgets to relate to, but more dedicated black teachers. We in South Atlantic have dedicated teachers—who can and do relate to our children.”

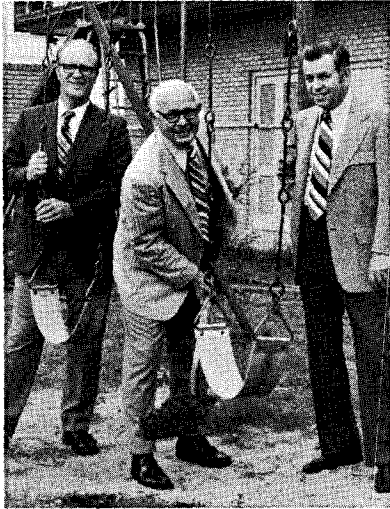
On the current push by the General Conference for more black and white school consolidation, he speculates, “This kind of consolidation can work in areas where leaders can work together in all phases of planning and implementation.”

When asked about the plan of an entire church membership supporting a given school, Elder Gooden replies, “I believe that the whole church must become involved financially in its church school. However, the parent must share a portion of the bill—if that parent is able.”

Summing up South Atlantic’s educational needs, the superintendent says, “What our churches need are conversion and commitment—conversion to Christian education and the same kind of commitment that makes them successful in church building or Ingathering!”

Perhaps the coming public education tornado will convert parents to Christian education as the way of safety for all of God’s children.

PICTORIAL / STORIES



JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA — N. B. White, local elder, breaks ground for the new additions to the Jacksonville First church as Dr. J. D. Foley, right, who heads the project, and H. H. Swinson, pastor, observe. The first phase of the building will add junior, kindergarten, and cradle roll Sabbath school rooms.



ORLANDO, FLORIDA — Two volunteer missionaries from Orlando Central church, one returning and one leaving, discuss mission life with W. J. Keith, pastor. Ilene Hall, left, spent 10 months as a medical records consultant in the Far East. Hazel Bluhm, R.N., right, will train nurses in the Adventist Hospital in Hong Kong.

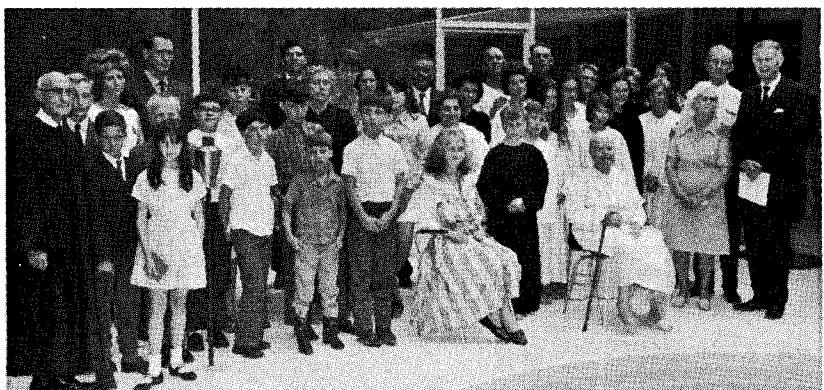


ALABAMA - MISSISSIPPI — Ministers Milton Reiber, E. J. McMurray, Carl Hartman, Lester Pratt, and Ted Weis, from left, study the book *Education* at a special ministers' meeting on Christian education, held August 15-18 at Camp Alamisco. Topics included rising costs of education, dress standards, and the school curriculum.

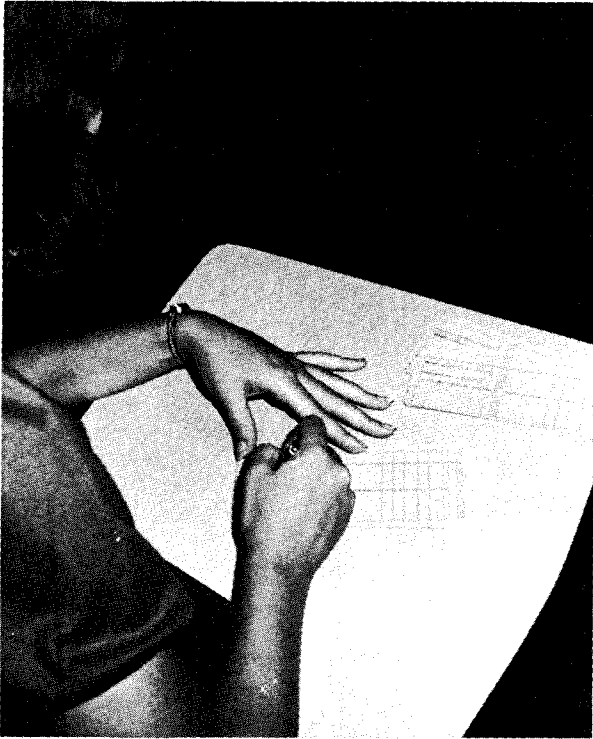


MAITLAND, FLORIDA — Two fully equipped radio communication units have expanded the Florida fleet of community service vans. Watch for Florida's feature article next month.

BROOKSVILLE, FLORIDA — Thirty-six of the 38 newly baptized members of the Brooksville church rejoice with Pastor Beach, left, evangelist Cemer, right, and Joe Saladino, left center background. See the story in this issue.



ENROLLMENT CLIMBS AT SMC



Southern Missionary College enrollment for the fall term has broken all previous records with a total of 1385 on the first day of classes (Monday, August 30), according to Dr. Arno Kutzner, director of admissions and records. Further late registrants pushed the total to 1411, or an increase of 79 students. This is the largest increase since 1967, when 70 additional students upped the total number to 1270 at the time of the opening report.

Dean Kenneth Spears in the student affairs office reports that housing everyone adequately has been difficult, with some men living three to a room, and with Jones Hall, the annex for the women's residence, also full.

Since 1958 SMC has experienced increasing enrollments, jumping from approximately 500 in 1958 to over 1400 in 1971. This year's gain is about five percent over last year's opening registration of 1309 students.

Preliminary figures show that 863 students are from the Southern Union and 548 from outside the Union, coming from almost all the other states, as well as from 20 foreign countries.

Incomplete tabulations also show that the local conferences are represented as follows: Georgia-Cumberland, 400; Florida, 177; Kentucky-Tennessee, 118; Carolina, 116; and Alabama-Mississippi, 46; South Atlantic, 4; South Central, 2. Women outnumber men by 115. New students total 585.

Four majors with the highest numbers of students are the associate degree program in nursing, the baccalaureate program in nursing, religion and theology, and elementary education.

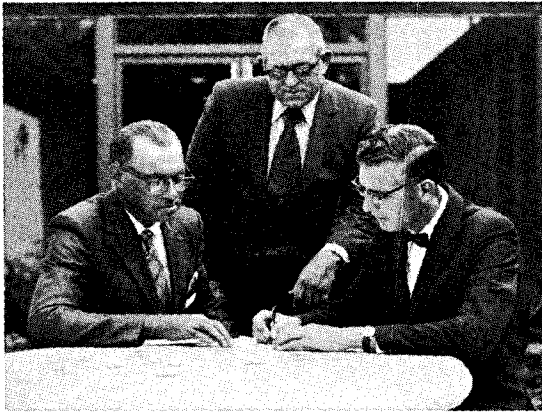
—WILLIAM H. TAYLOR, *Public Relations, Southern Missionary College*

Dr. Cyril Futcher, right, academic dean; Dr. Frank Knittel, center, president; and Dr. Arno Kutzner, left, director of admissions; welcomed Beverly Eldridge, senior nursing student in the baccalaureate program from Nashville, as the 1350th student to register at SMC during the opening days of the 1971-72 registration.



Lebanese student, Samir Srour, left, gets acquainted with Paulette DeLumban from the Philippines, and Stan Rouse, student association president for SMC. Approximately 20 foreign countries are represented at SMC this fall.





TAMPA, FLORIDA — On the patio of the new \$350,000 Tampa church complex, George Vandenberghe, Archie Hammond, and Pastor O. O. Graham finalize plans for open house on August 7.



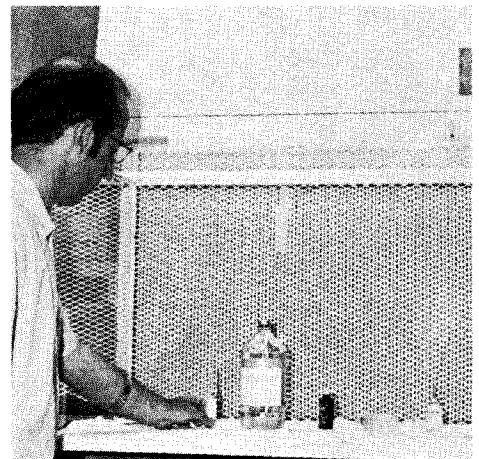
MADISON, TENNESSEE — During the national convention of the American Society of Medical Technologists held at Las Vegas, Nevada, Seventh-day Adventists organized the Adventist Medical Technology Association. The AMTA plans to provide a list of available personnel for placement and to strive for better communication between allied professions. Officers elected, all from the Nashville area, are from left, Elvirah Z. Finley, Ronald E. Schmale, and Edgar L. Byrd.



MADISON, TENNESSEE — Family Life Service of Madison Hospital has added an experienced guidance counselor, Oliver L. Maize, to its staff. Transferred from Madison Academy where he was religion instructor and guidance counselor. Elder Maize specializes in family counseling. His first major program at FLS was a teenage group therapy session designed to help teenagers and their parents communicate.



CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA — Teresa Kay and Ronda Kim Hord made their decision for Christ as a result of the Youth Concern evangelistic series conducted in Gastonia, North Carolina, this past summer. Student literature evangelists canvassed for eight weeks, then held the series at the local Holiday Inn. There were 160 present for the last meeting.



MADISON, TENNESSEE — A recent addition to the Madison Hospital pharmacy department is the new Abbott "Clean Air Center." According to Jesse Walker, chief pharmacist, the unit's air filters ensure a dust-free area that permits the addition of medications to intravenous solutions without the fear of bacterial contamination.



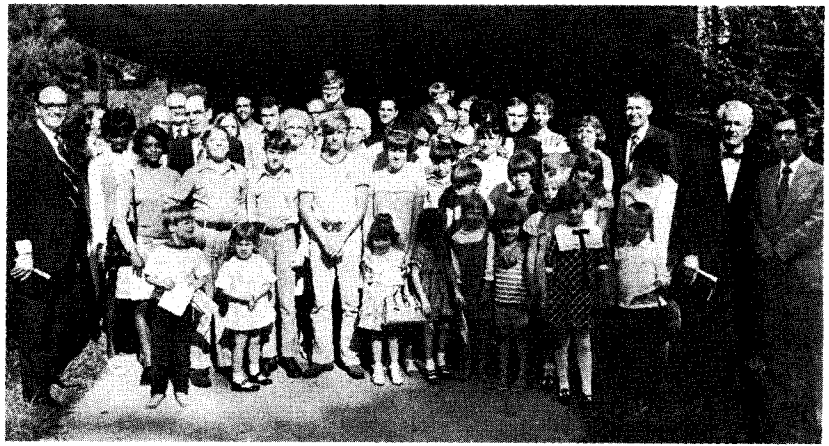
MADISON, TENNESSEE — Eleven men and women completed the free nurses aide course offered at Madison Hospital July 27 to August 13. Mrs. Adela Kabigting, in-service education director, center (with cap), in cooperation with head nurses, designed the course to expose the students to nursing theory and to give them practical experience at the patient's bedside.



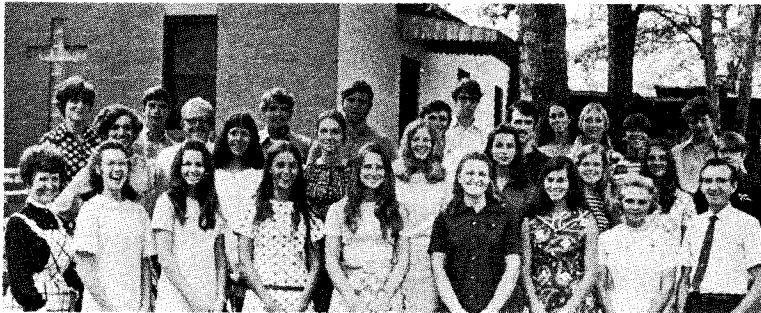
CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA — The marquee at this shopping mall in Charlotte advertises the Adventist Youth in Action team. The group appearance was part of a summer tour that took in eight of the largest shopping centers in North and South Carolina. Thousands of shoppers heard the young people witness for Christ in song and testimony.



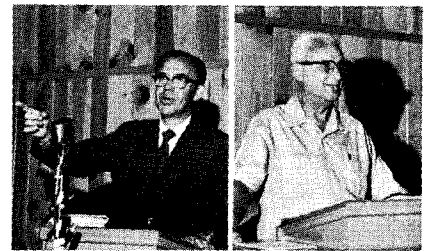
SAINT MATTHEWS, KENTUCKY — Three of a kind make up a full house for Mr. and Mrs. Ross Johnson, members of the Saint Matthews church. Born July 19, Deanna May, Christa Lea, and Melinda Ann are identical triplets, a phenomenon that occurs only twice in 100,000 births.



ATLANTA, GEORGIA — A branch Sabbath school became an organized church company in downtown Atlanta on Sabbath, August 28. Known as the Grant Park company, the new group meets in the Adventist Community Service Center. Conference president Desmond Cummings, left, Pastor Perry Green, and J. L. Price, right, conference Sabbath school secretary, officiated.



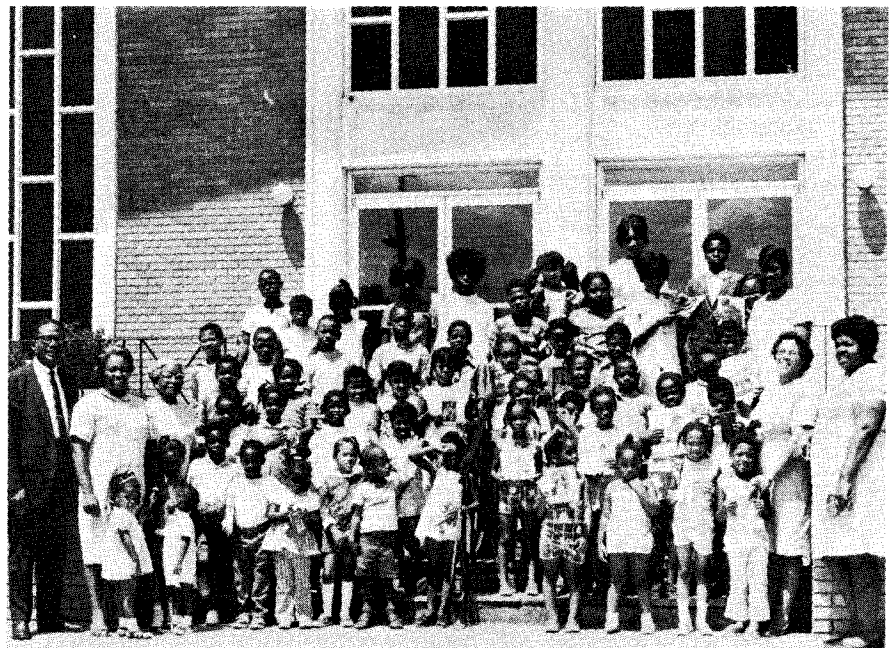
LAKE LURE, NORTH CAROLINA — Unusual team spirit buoyed staff members during the 1971 Carolina camping season August 8-27. Most counselors and instructors volunteered their services. Over 280 campers attended summer camp at Lake Lure.



CAROLINA — Physicians and dentists of the Carolina Conference attended a medical-dental retreat at Georgia-Cumberland's Camp Cumby-Gay the weekend of August 14. Dr. Herschel Lamp, left, from the Arizona Conference, and Dr. C. E. Wittschiebe from Andrews University, right, were the guest speakers.



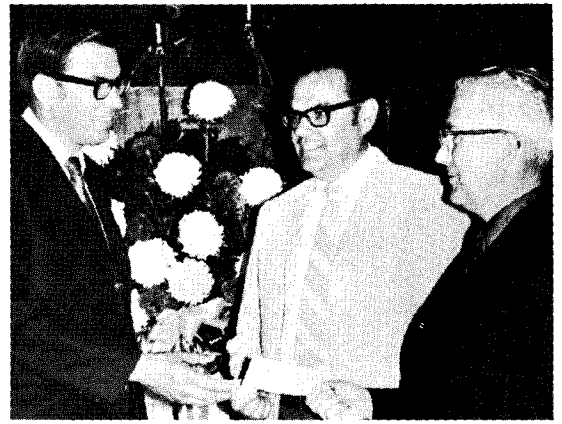
CAMP CUMBY-GAY — Dr. Hans LaRondelle, professor of theology at Andrews University seminary, presented a series of lectures on righteousness by faith to Georgia-Cumberland ministers and Bible workers early in August.



ATLANTA, GEORGIA — The Berean church awarded certificates of completion to 51 pupils attending the summer Vacation Bible School. Mrs. Lillian Coleman, second from right, directed the school.



PORTLAND, TENNESSEE — Louise Osborn, director of nurses at Highland Hospital, demonstrates the new Burdick portable heart monitor donated by the Portland Jaycees. Joe Dye, Jaycees past president, who initiated the fund raising for the monitor, sits as patient while Bill Sager, left, hospital administrator, Ronnie Groves, Jaycees treasurer, and Don Anderson, Jaycees president, watch the monitor. The \$883 unit is used to detect heart irregularities in suspected arrhythmic patients.



PORTLAND, TENNESSEE — James T. Ladd, M.D., right, president of the Business and Professional Men's Association, and Bill Sager, Highland Hospital administrator, recently presented two \$100 scholarships to Don Weatherall, Highland Academy principal. The Association awarded the checks to one boy and one girl at the boarding school. Citizenship, scholarship, and financial need determined the recipients.



LOMA LINDA, CALIFORNIA — President Richard M. Nixon visited Loma Linda University Friday, August 20, to announce plans for the construction of a \$28.9 million Veterans Administration hospital in the Loma Linda area.

Speaking before more than 10,000 Inland Empire residents gathered on the north mall of Loma Linda University Medical Center, President Nixon said that the proposed hospital "will be closely affiliated with Loma Linda University School of Medicine, an affiliation which holds great promise for future improvements in medical care for veterans."

The School of Medicine, he added, "is noted for the high quality of its medical training, for its strong support of overseas medical missions, and for its deep dedication to community service."

In commending the University, Mr. Nixon said that he could "think of nothing that does more to make friends for America

abroad than that kind of selfless service by people like those from Loma Linda."

The planned VA hospital will replace a 521-bed hospital in the San Fernando Valley, a few miles north of Los Angeles. That hospital was destroyed by an earthquake in February.

Along with the existing 516 beds in Loma Linda University Medical Center, the \$3.8 million, 120-bed Heritage General Hospital now under construction, and two convalescent hospitals, the proposed 630-bed VA hospital will make Loma Linda one of the largest medical care communities in the nation.

Also coming with Mr. Nixon from the Western White House in San Clemente was California Governor Ronald Reagan, seated to the President's left, who also noted the Loma Linda location for the VA hospital as a fine choice. The Governor spoke prior to Mr. Nixon's announcement. Seated to the right are R. R. Bietz and University President Dr. David J. Bieber.



ASHLAND, KENTUCKY — Local elder Bill Kutcher harvested a bumper crop for Investment: artichokes, beets, carrots, eggplant, broccoli, several varieties of lettuce, tomatoes, potatoes, corn, squash, peppers, soy beans, green beans, cucumbers, and watermelons.

WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA — A special dignity school for inner city children, held in conjunction with evangelistic meetings, graduated 150 children. Students attended class four hours daily with a free-lunch break. Dignity school coordinator was Stephenie Henriquez.



HAWTHORNE, FLORIDA — Ninety students at 1971 summer Friendship Camp pledged their allegiance to the flag each day. S. E. Gooden, MV secretary, directed the camp, and Conrad Gill assisted.



Notice of Racially Nondiscriminatory Policy As to Students In Mississippi

The following schools announce that it is their policy to admit the students of any race to all rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school, and to make no discrimination on the basis of race in administration of education policies, applications for admission, scholarship or loan programs, and athletic or extra curricular programs:

MERIDIAN SDA ELEMENTARY
 JACKSON SDA ELEMENTARY
 GULFPORT SDA ELEMENTARY
 FLORENCE SDA ELEMENTARY
 BASS SDA ELEMENTARY (Purvis)
 GREENVILLE SDA ELEMENTARY
 BASS MEMORIAL ACADEMY
 (Secondary - Purvis)

Notice of Racially Nondiscriminatory Policy As to Students

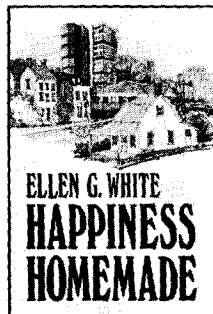
The Pine Forest Academy of Chunky, Mississippi, announces that it is their policy to admit the students of any race to all rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school, and to make no discrimination on the basis of race in administration of education policies, applications for admission, scholarship or loan programs, and athletic or extra curricular programs.

Paula Becker

BOOK REVIEW

This month we have something to be excited about! At the risk of rushing the season, we'd like to sneak in a word or two about Christmas, and follow that up with a forecast of something for 1972 that we think will really turn you on.

This month marks the debut of the 1972 Missionary Book of the Year, HAPPINESS HOMEMADE. We are especially excited about this book because it is a brand new edition of *The Adventist Home* designed especially for your personal witnessing to those outside the church.



We would like to start right off by recommending HAPPINESS HOMEMADE as the ideal inexpensive Christmas gift for your neighbors, relatives, and business associates. To encourage you along this line, your Adventist Book Center will have special Christmas gift boxes, stickers, and gift enclosure cards for your convenience. You will want to take advantage of these items in a big way. HAPPINESS HOMEMADE is available NOW so for those early birds who like to get Christmas shopping out of the way, here's your golden opportunity.

As we move towards 1972, the key words in everybody's church vocabulary will be "Mission '72." HAPPINESS HOMEMADE ties right in to this program in a number of very convenient ways. You'll want to use it as an attendance gift at evangelistic meetings, and possibly as a basis for study and discussion groups in follow-up meetings. Also, we know of many people who already plan to give the missionary book as a thank you gift for their regular Ingathering contacts. You have probably thought of a number of other ways to use HAPPINESS HOMEMADE already! If you have a unique idea, we would like to hear about it so we can add it to our suggestion program in other parts of the country.

In closing, just a slogan that you'll be hearing a lot in the next couple of months: CHRISTMAS IS TOGETHER TIME-GIVE A GIFT OF LOVE.

PAULA BECKER
Director of Public Relations
SOUTHERN PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

Mission Giving: Perspective



C. L. Brooks

The theme of the Sabbath school lessons for the third quarter of 1971, "The Church and Its World Mission," brings sharply into focus the privilege and responsibility of each church member as a co-laborer with God.

Love is the constraining power drawing men away from self-sinful pleasure, earthly temptations—drawing them to God Himself and all that He wills, to His peace and joy, His security and power. God's love is His energy imparted to our lives, making possible the faithful use of the gifts He imparts. This love cannot be comprehended as a noun. It must have the force of a verb: "Let us love not merely in theory or in words—let us love in sincerity and practice!" I John 3:18 (Phillips)

The immensity of our world mission task cries out for us to sacrifice much, to be faithful and systematic in our giving. This task appeals to us to cut loose from the neatly defined categories we have accepted to be considered successful.

When we decide what to give, our motivation should not center in the questions "What is the budget?" or "What is the congregation asking?" The point of emphasis is our ability to give. Duty and responsibility can be understood only in the context of our relation to God, not to men and needs. If needs and budgets become the focal point, then guilt and failure are measured by man's standards.

"From every church prayers should ascend to God for an increase of devotion and liberality. . . . So long as there are souls to save, our interest in the work of soul saving is to know no abating." *Testimonies*, vol. 9, pp. 55, 56.

God has done His part. Now we must claim His gifts. By His own action, He has given us everything that is necessary for living the truly good life. The mission of the church is clear: to seek and save the lost. So God calls us to yield our hearts and declare, "I will!" to His claims and to substantiate "I will" by I love, I pray, I go, I tell, I give, I trust. In each verb the life of the doer is involved in purest sacrifice.

C. L. BROOKS
Sabbath School Secretary
SOUTHERN UNION CONFERENCE

ALABAMA-MISSISSIPPI

Church Dedication — Jackson, Mississippi, 3677 Robinson Road, October 23, 1971 — All day. Guest Speaker: H. H. Schmidt of the Southern Union.

CAROLINA

Layman's Extension League—The 61st Annual Convention of the Laymen's Extension League, representing self-supporting institutions, will meet at Mountain Sanitarium and Hospital, Fletcher, N.C., October 14-17. Guest speakers will include Elder C. H. Lauda, A.S.I. secretary, Dr. R. F. Waddell, secretary of the department of health of the General Conference, H. H. Schmidt, president of the Southern Union, and Elder W. D. Frazee of Wildwood Sanitarium.

The convention will open Thursday evening October 14 with Elder H. H. Schmidt giving the keynote address. Meetings will continue throughout the day Friday and Sabbath. At 3:00 P.M. Sabbath, October 16, a program of music will be presented with Dr. R. F. Waddell speaking at 3:30.

SOUTH ATLANTIC

Literature Training Institute — Nashville, Tennessee, October 5-7, 1971.

Literature Rally — Atlanta Boulevard church, October 30, 1971.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE — Are you interested?

1. In promoting better health in your church
2. In sponsoring healthful living in your community
3. In knowing what is going on healthwise???

Then — Join PHASDA. PHASDA needs you. Write immediately for membership application form to: Miss Ella May Stoneburner, Secretary-Treasurer Public Health Association of Seventh-day Adventists, 6840 Eastern Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012.

GIVE "A TREAT WITHOUT A TRICK"

On October 31, Halloween night, millions of persons will be affected for good or for ill.

You are invited to make Halloween night a night to remember by giving "A Treat Without A Trick."

"A Treat Without A Trick" is a special Halloween Bible course enrollment card just prepared and available to you from your Voice of Prophecy. It invites enrollments in the new, full-color "Focus" Bible course for adults, the "High Way" series for teen young people, the junior-age "Explorers" Club course, and the new "Storytime Adventures in the Life of Jesus" for youngsters four years and older.

Mothers and fathers can give "A Treat Without A Trick," along with some goodie to all youngsters coming to the home on Halloween night. Parents may want to give their children a supply to hand out at the homes they visit on Halloween night. (This supplements the leaflet prepared by the MV Department for use by Pathfinders collecting food on Halloween night.)

Up to 100 "Treat Without A Trick" enrollment cards to any one address are available free by writing to Department FS, The Voice of Prophecy, Box 1511, Glendale, California 91209. Orders cannot be honored after October 15.

Herbert Ford,
Public Relations Director



without a
TRICK

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION



Carolina

1. John W. Thurber has come to the Carolina Conference to establish a new department in Youth Evangelism of which he will be the director. He was born in Hartford, Vermont, and graduated from Southern Missionary College in 1956 with a B.S. degree in Music. From 1956 until 1961 he taught at Southern Missionary College, Atlantic Union College and Glendale Academy, respectively, and joined the King's Heralds Quartet at the Voice of Prophecy from 1961 until 1967. He comes to Carolina from the Texas Conference where he was youth evangelist. He is married to the former Patsy Fogg, and the Thurburs have three children: Mickey 17, Sherry 13, and Gary 12.

Florida

2. Elder and Mrs. E. J. Barnes of Orlando left America August 29th for Hawaii, Tokyo and Singapore. Elder Barnes will be superintendent of education for the Far Eastern Division, and his wife will teach in the elementary school at Singapore.

Ken Brown, former ministerial intern at the Kress Memorial Church of Winter Park, has been asked to serve as pastor of the Winter Garden-Clermont district. He holds a B.D. degree from Andrews University. His wife, Sandra, is a registered nurse with a B.S. degree in nursing from Southern Missionary College.

Robert A. Kurth, pastor of the Miami Springs church, has been asked to serve as pastor of the Plant City-Brandon district. He is a graduate of Washington Missionary College and has also served in the Chesapeake and South Dakota conferences. He and his wife, Leora, have one daughter.

Kentucky-Tennessee

3. Oral E. Calloway is pastor of the Raleigh, Tennessee, church. He has transferred from the Dalton, Georgia, district. Elder Calloway was ordained in Michigan in 1965. He and his wife, the former Betty L. Crane, are graduates of Columbia Union College. They have three boys.

4. Clyde Leeds graduated from Southern Missionary College May 16, 1971, and is now assisting in evangelism in the Memphis, Tennessee, district.

South Atlantic

Ward Sumpter, former pastor of the Tallahassee district, and **James Warren**, former teacher of the Jacksonville school, are attending the Seminary.

Currine Harris, of Atlanta, Georgia, and recent graduate of Oakwood College, has joined the working staff at the South Atlantic Conference office. Miss Harris is the secretary to Joseph Hinson, Sabbath school and lay activities secretary. She was chosen "Secretary of the Year, 1971" at Oakwood.

Special Offer on Vegetarian Cookery Saves Adventists Nearly \$ 6.00!

At Last! An Important New Breakthrough in Vegetarian Cookery.

A five-volume collection of more than 1,100 creative recipes. Natural food bursting with all the flavor and nutrition that nature intended. Vegetarian Cookery opens a whole new world in healthful living. Years of planning have resulted in the most practical and comprehensive vegetarian cookbooks available.

Designed for Constant Kitchen Use.

Heavy-duty hardback covers resist grease and food stains. Deluxe wire bindings keep your book flat when open. The size is a handy and easy-to-use 7 x 9½ inches. Valuable nutritional charts show the calorie, protein, vitamin, mineral, carbohydrate, and fat content of every recipe and individual serving. Vegetarian Cookery — a major contribution in man's growing concern for the natural way of life.

Special Offer to Adventists! A 40% Saving!

Before Vegetarian Cookery is introduced to the public, Adventists are being offered a one-time special saving on this new five-volume set. The regular price will be \$15.95; but, by using the attached coupon, you are entitled to purchase Vegetarian Cookery at \$9.99 per set. You save nearly \$6.00! Mail coupon Now before offer expires!

40% Saving Coupon



Send sets of Vegetarian Cookery at \$9.99 per set to:

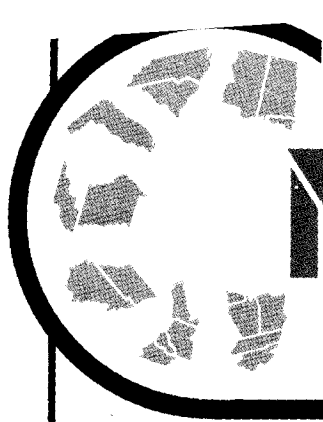
Name

Address

City State Zip

Enclose check for total amount plus 75 cents per set for mailing. Add tax if applicable. If you want to charge to your Bible House Credit Card, give number Mail coupon to Book and Bible House Mailing Service, 1350 Villa Street, Mountain View, CA 94040.

Offer expires December 31, 1971.



telex

NEWS

FROM THE CONFERENCES OF THE SOUTHERN UNION

LATE NEWS RELAY VIA TEL
PRODUCED BY . . .

**PUBLIC RELATIONS
DEPARTMENT**

ALABAMA-MISSISSIPPI

- New Schools** New church schools have opened this fall in Greenville, Mississippi, and Sheffield, Alabama.
- Bass Memorial** Bass Memorial Academy's entire staff and student body — with an increased enrollment of 30 percent — attended the school's second annual religious retreat at Camp Alamisco. Dr. Frank Knittel was weekend guest.
- Committee of 100** Members of the Committee of 100 for Bass Memorial Academy have given over \$20,000 in 26 months since the group organized. The funds have been used for equipment and curriculum enrichment.
- Panama City** Dedication services for the new addition to the church school plant were held August 28.

CAROLINA

- Carolina Conference** Conference tithe increased \$95,000 over last year's amount, tallied July 1970.
- High Point, N. C.** A new church is under construction. Church members hope to be in the building by the end of the year.
- Raleigh, N. C.** The Raleigh church has been renovated completely. Glen Cook will soon hold a series of meetings there.
- Kinston, N. C.** Seven individuals decided to keep the Sabbath as a result of meetings conducted by K. W. Kowarsch.
- Fletcher, N. C.** Students of the elementary school at Fletcher Academy will walk on wall-to-wall carpeting this year. Their new \$200,000 brick building has opened.
- Hickory, N. C.** Local pastor E. V. Schultz and union ministerial secretary H. E. Metcalf will plan a series of meetings to begin in November.

FLORIDA

1. Forest Lake Academy enrollment for the 1971-72 school year is the largest in the school's history — 432 students, 116 more than last year.


2. 670 persons have been attending 68 conference branch Sabbath schools; 124 Sabbath school members have been baptized.
3. 350 campers enjoyed the sixth annual Florida family camp at Camp Kulaqua. The first conference Spanish family camp, held September 3-6, attracted 140.
4. C. Dale Brusett ended his evangelistic series in Miami Saturday night, September 11, with 182 baptisms.
5. In seven months, two community service vans took nearly 9,000 blood pressures, enrolled over 1,500 people in the Gift Bible Program, and distributed 7,000 pieces of literature. Some enrollees have been baptized.
6. 35 Florida schools — staffed by 125 teachers — opened August 23. Two new church schools opened in Arcadia and Hollywood.



GEORGIA-CUMBERLAND

* A new church building at Madison, Georgia, opened officially August 14. The Professional and Business Association assisted 24 members in the project. The opening marked the 11th new building sponsored by the Association.

* Maryville, Tennessee, church held groundbreaking ceremonies August 29. H. R. Trout, conference treasurer, and pastors Wayne Bolan and Lynn Hayner led out in activities. Knoxville members formed the Maryville church about two years ago.



KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE

HIGHLAND ACADEMY opened August 23 with a first-day enrollment of 149. MADISON ACADEMY registered 154 by opening day.

Highland has two NEW STAFF MEMBERS: John Criss, science teacher, and Tom Evans, assistant business manager. Bobby Peek has joined the Madison faculty as Bible teacher.



SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

SMC ENROLLMENT HAS HIT AN ALL-TIME PEAK OF 1411. THIS IS 79 MORE STUDENTS THAN LAST YEAR, ROUGHLY A 5 PERCENT INCREASE. THERE ARE 763 WOMEN AND 648 MEN ON CAMPUS, A RATIO OF SEVEN WOMEN TO EVERY SIX MEN.

A CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL HISTORICAL SOCIETY PHI ALPHA THETA HAS BEEN FORMED WITH 20 MEMBERS, 13 CHARTER MEMBERS.

SMC'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER, THE SOUTHERN ACCENT, HAS ASSUMED A NEW FORMAT AND IS NOW STRICTLY AN ON-CAMPUS NEWSPAPER WITH NO SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Obituaries

Submitted to the SOUTHERN TIDINGS office during the months of July and August, 1971.

*Not till the loom is silent
And the shuttles cease to fly,
Shall God unroll the canvas
And explain the reason why
The dark threads are as needful
In the weaver's skillful hand
As the threads of gold and silver
In the pattern He has planned.*

AMMONS, May J., 60, a native of Pennsylvania, died on July 22, 1971, in Orlando, Florida. She was a member of the Sanitarium church in Orlando. Her survivors include her husband, John; a son, Leon App; a daughter, Doris Haynes; and four grandchildren.

BJORLING, Carl John, was born January 4, 1895, in Sweden and died June 15, 1971, in St. Petersburg, Florida. He was a member of the St. Petersburg church. He is survived by his wife, Jemima; a son, Carl; two daughters, Mrs. Edith Forman and Mrs. Esther Grum; and a sister, Edith Bjorling.

BREWSTER, Gaynell H., was born November 7, 1885, in Barnsville, Ohio, and died August 16, 1971, in Miami, Florida. She was a member of the Miami Temple church. She is survived by her daughter, Jessie Malden.

BROWN, Cheryl Lynn, was born August 24, 1956, in Orlando, Florida, and died there on July 11, 1971. She was a member of the Ocala church. Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Pearl G. Bertleson; her stepfather, Billy Bertleson; her father, Glenn Brown; her stepmother, Minnie Brown; her grandmothers, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and Mrs. Bertha Brown; three brothers, Russell Brown, Billy Bertleson, and Ross Lyman; and a sister, Kimberly Bertleson.

CALLOWAY, James Monroe, was born January 18, 1879, and died August 4, 1971, at Boone, North Carolina. He is survived by his wife, Lottie E. Calloway, three daughters, a son, a sister, two brothers, nine grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren. D. E. Wagner conducted the service.

CHANDLER, Cordelia Jackson, was born on October 18, 1894, in Grant Parish, Louisiana, and died July 16, 1971, at the Heritage Manor Nursing Home in Shreveport, Louisiana. She is survived by two granddaughters, Mrs. Marivonne Frederick of Jackson, Mississippi, and Mrs. Lora Mae Rodriguez of Port of Spain, Trinidad; fourteen great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren; one brother and two sisters of Shreveport.

CHAPMAN, Ollie Olga, was born September 5, 1892, in Kentucky and died July 20, 1971, in Orlando, Florida. She was a member of the Orlando Central church. Her survivors include her husband, W. Everett; six sons, Forrest Lee, Emerett, John E., Charles A., Donald O., and Daniel F.; and four daughters, Mrs. Willie A. Stockwell, Mrs. Ruth Heywood, Mrs. Lucy Chewing, and Mrs. Evelyn Whisenant.

CLARKE, Mae Bentley, was born May 19, 1895, in Staffordshire, England, and died June 8, 1971. She was a charter member of the North Miami church. She is survived by one daughter, five sons, two brothers, three sisters, 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

DALE, Minnie Helen, was born April 29, 1918, and died June 3, 1971, in Burke County, North Carolina. She was the widow of the late William Dale and is survived by a son, William R. and a daughter, Mrs. Charles Whitson, both of Morganton, N.C.; two brothers, four sisters, and three grandchildren.

DIXON, Monnie M., was born September 14, 1880, in Tyler County, West Virginia, and died May 4, 1971, in Daytona Beach, Florida. She was a member of the Daytona Beach church. Surviving are her husband, Charles, and a sister, Mrs. Viola Porter.

DUFFY, Louise Voelcker, was born June 26, 1888, in New Orleans, Louisiana, and died in the Pine Forest Sanitarium and Hospital at Chunky, Mississippi, August 22, 1971. Mrs. Duffy was a member of the Hammond, Louisiana, church. Services were conducted by E. Frank Sherrill, assisted by James K. Herman, Jr., and P. I. Nosworthy.

FAIRLEY, Olive H., passed away May 27, 1971. She was born July 10, 1902, in Selma, Alabama. For many years she was treasurer of the Government Street church in Mobile, Alabama. Her survivors include a stepdaughter, Mrs. Sadie Mur-rill; two sons, Dr. R. Vann Cockrell and Chris H. Fairley of Mobile; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

GARNER, Nancy Anne, was born May 31, 1958, in Okolona, Mississippi, and died July 31, 1971, in Tallahassee, Florida. She was a member of the Tallahassee church. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie F. Garner; two brothers, Gary and Tommy; and one sister, Cathy.

GOLIER, George, was born in 1882 in Czechoslovakia and died on July 30, 1971, in Orlando, Florida. He was a member of the Orlando Central church. His widow, Marie, survives.

GORDON, Andrew G., was born October 5, 1891, in Ireland and died May 29, 1971, in Tampa, Florida. He was a member of the Tampa First church. He is survived by his cousin, Leroy Morris, and several nieces and nephews.

HALLER, Charles Christian, was born April 16, 1903, in New Albany, Indiana, and died May 27, 1971, in Jeffersontown, Kentucky. After moving to Florida in 1962, he was an active member and elder in the North Miami church. Survivors include his wife, Helen; one daughter, Linda Bogard; two sons, Charles Christian, Jr., and Dr. Harold D.; and one brother, John F. Interment was in Resthaven, Louisville, Kentucky.

JACKSON, Celeste, was born June 15, 1897, in Mobile County, Alabama, and died April 30, 1971, in Mobile, Alabama. She was a member of the Government Street church in Mobile. She is survived by two daughters and two sons.

JOHNSTON, Sophia, was born November 27, 1861, in Brentley, Alabama, and died August 13, 1971, in Tampa, Florida. She was a member of the Tampa First church. She is survived by three sons, Hubert White, William Johnston, and L. T. Johnston; and two sisters, Mrs. Lea Lister and Mrs. J. M. Lindsey.

KELLY, Sandra, was born March 5, 1971, in Miami, Florida, and died June 13, 1971, in Orlando, Florida. She is survived by her parents, Sidney and Janet Kelly.

LITTELL, Lester Fay, Sr., was born April 26, 1894, and died April 21, 1971, at 76. He was a dedicated member of the Boulevard church, Madison, Tennessee. Survivors are his wife, Randa Giles, of Lebanon, Tennessee; four physician sons, Lester, Jr., Charles, Ned, and Delvin; one sister, Mrs. Merle Grout; and 18 grandchildren.

MALONE, Ethel Hutchinson, was born December 12, 1899, in Deer Park, Alabama, and passed away May 28, 1971, in Prichard, Alabama. She is survived by her husband, W. H. Malone; three sisters, Mrs. Carrie B. Brown, Mrs. Engenia McCarron, Mrs. Roxie Neely; and one brother, W. L. Hutchinson. Funeral services were conducted by A. V. Voorheis and R. R. Neall.

McCLURE, Lawrence B., his wife Joyce, and two daughters, Janie and Linda Sue, died March 21, 1971, in a head-on collision. Larry was born in Michigan September 10, 1934. He is survived by a son Stephen; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer McClure of Orlando, Florida; one brother and one sister. Joyce was born in Massachusetts May 9, 1935. She is survived by her son Stephen; her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Larsen of Avon Park, Florida; one sister and one brother. Janie was born February 5, 1963, and Linda Sue, October 20, 1960, both in Tennessee. Joyce, church treasurer, and Larry, a deacon, were charter members of the Ooltewah, Tennessee, church.

NELSEN, Nels C., was born October 1, 1892, in Fox Creek, Nebraska, and died July 28, 1971, in the Berrien General Hospital, Berrien Springs, Michigan. From 1945 until his retirement in 1962, he made his home in Nashville, Tennessee, and worked at the Southern Publishing Association. Surviving are his wife, Esther; one son, Loren; three daughters, Mrs. Irene E. Hanson, Mrs. Evelyn M. Herwick, and Sheila Ann Nelsen; two brothers, Arthur L. Nelsen and Carl W. Nelsen; four grandchildren; and five cousins.

SACRIFICE OF

Prayer?

ORPHA, Jane Burrell, was born March 26, 1890, in Lewis, Indiana, and died June 18, 1971, in Ocala, Florida. She was a member of the Ocala church. She is survived by her son, Claude.

PETTIS, Madonna Elizabeth, was born January 28, 1944, in Panama City, Florida, and died July 2, 1971, in Forest City, Florida. She was a member of the Sanitarium church, Orlando, Florida. Surviving are her husband, Larry; a son, Larry, Jr.; two daughters, Tony and Laurie; and two brothers, Thomas and John Walker.

ROSS, Evelyn Inez, was born June 1, 1912, in Macon, Georgia, and died August 5, 1971, in Orlando, Florida. She was a member of the Orlando Central church. Surviving her are her husband, Donald, and a daughter, Mrs. Vashti Cominsky.

SHELDT, Annie G., 93 was born in Whistler, Alabama, November 17, 1877. She passed away May 12, 1971, at the Mobile Infirmary. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Wildes of Windsor, California, and Mrs. Mittie Brown of Birmingham, Alabama; two sons, Clarence Sheldt of Mobile and Leonard Sheldt of Jackson, Tennessee; 17 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

SOLER, Maria Carmen, was born September 6, 1904, in Cuba and died May 21, 1971, in Orlando, Florida. She came to the United States in 1955 and was a member of the Orlando Spanish church. The funeral services were conducted by Pastor Eugenio Valencia. Survivors include her husband, Jose; three daughters and one son; and 11 grandchildren.

SUTHERLAND, Elin (Helen), was born in Scodsburch, Sweden, in 1898 and died July 8, 1971, in Punta Gorda, Florida. She was a member of the Port Charlotte church. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Doris Viola Collins.

TAFI, Judge Millward C., was born March 13, 1890, in Waltham, Vermont, and died July 16, 1971, in Avon Park, Florida. He was a member of the Walker Memorial church in Avon Park, Florida. He is survived by a son, Robert, and a brother, William.

TEEFT, Cedric Claton, was born September 15, 1889, in Attercliff Station, Ontario, Canada, and died June 3, 1971, in Hialeah, Florida. He was a member of the Miami Springs church. He is survived by three daughters, one son, one sister, 13 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

VANDENBERGHE, Maria Octavia, was born June 17, 1893, in Belgium and died June 28, 1971, in Tampa, Florida. She was a member of the Tampa First church. Surviving are her husband, Jules; two sons, George and Julian; three brothers and two sisters.

VEST, James Earl, born June 26, 1903, and died June 17, 1971, at Highland Hospital. Survivors are his wife, Jennie Lee Idol Vest; one daughter, Nelda Fay Ackerman; four brothers, John, Owen, Ivin, Raymond; four sisters, Vena Schiebie, Gladys DeLong, Ruth Walker, Dorothy Walker; and three grandchildren.

VOISARD, Robert Harland, was born November 1, 1921, in Dayton, Ohio, and died June 16, 1971, in St. Petersburg, Florida. He was a member of the St. Petersburg church. He is survived by his wife, Frances; two brothers, Walter and James; and one sister, Mrs. Margaret Garney.

WELLER, O. Chester, was born September 7, 1887, and died May 19, 1971, at the Lakeland Villa Convalescent Center, Lakeland, Georgia. For almost 40 years, he was a literature evangelist, often topping world records in sales. Survivors are a son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Weller; two grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

WILLIAMS, Eliza Etta Elliott, was born October 25, 1879, in Balden Springs, Alabama, and passed away May 24, 1971, in Jackson, Alabama. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Calhoun and Mrs. Caroline McClure; four stepchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were conducted by A. V. Voorheis and R. R. Neall.

The time has come again for the Annual Week of Sacrifice Offering.

What a privilege!

What an opportunity!

What a blessing!

There is something special about this offering. It is different from any of the others we give. Coming at the Thanksgiving season and just before Christmas, it lets us bear our gifts to God before we give to others. And it is so simple to figure what the amount of the offering should be—one week of our income. More than a gift, it is like an investment, a purchase of stock in the divine enterprise.

Fortunate to have been born in the home of an Adventist minister, I was brought up on the idea of sacrificial giving. One time when I was a student in academy, my parents made a visit to the school. The girls were having a campaign to purchase drapes for their parlor, and it wasn't long until one of them approached my father for his gift. Reaching into his pocket he pulled out a fifty-cent piece, quite a substantial contribution in those days. I heard my mother whisper: "Do you think we can afford it?" My father smiled, and answered: "Every time I give, I get it back."

I have never forgotten those words of quiet confidence. During the years that have passed since, I have often proved to myself how true they are.

The year I entered the ministry was a really tough one for us financially. It was during the depression years. Our first baby was born just a few days before the letter came from the conference president reminding all the workers that we should be planning to participate in the Week of Sacrifice Offering. We were having trouble making the money last until the next check. How could we get by without a whole week's pay?

We had a sober family council. Careful figuring with a pencil and paper made the situation look even more difficult. Giving that offering would have to be an act of faith, but we decided to do it. A letter went back to the conference president—we would participate.

The very next day's mail brought a long envelope. Opening it we found a letter, and a check. It was money we had no idea we would ever receive, and it was three times the amount of our Week of Sacrifice Offering.

It doesn't happen that way every Week of Sacrifice, but the blessing never fails.

And what does this offering accomplish? Each year it makes up a very important segment of our world mission budget. Think of what would happen if every Seventh-day Adventist church member in the whole world actually contributed a full week's income. That would be the biggest day in the financial history of our work.

Now the opportunity has come again. As you recognize the privilege and make the sacrifice, the blessing will surely follow.

PAUL H. ELDRIDGE, *President
Far Eastern Division*

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

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

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

IF YOU ARE AN EXPERIENCED tractor-trailer driver or a skilled diesel truck mechanic interested in a future with a growing industry, write: Personnel, Box 750, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315. We are an equal opportunity employer. (10,11)

NEEDED SOON: Experienced personnel in Interior Design, preferably certified as an A.I.D. or N.S.I.D. Employment would be by Collegedale Interiors specializing in design work for institutional, commercial, and residential installations. Collegedale Interiors, in addition to providing design layouts, sells carpeting, wall coverings, draperies, decorative accessories, and office and reception room furnishings. Work will be partially commercial and partially instructional in SMC's new course offerings in Interior Design. If interested, contact Charles Fleming, Jr., General Manager, Southern Missionary College, Box 446, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315. (10,11)

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL SECRETARY for 465 bed general hospital. Lovely location, good base pay plus incentive per line over minimum. Liberal employee benefits. Adventist educational facilities in area through academy. Must have experience especially in transcription and medical terminology. Contact: Director of Personnel, 601 E. Rollins, Orlando, Fla. 32803. (10-12)

MOVE TO THE COUNTRY. SDA white couple wanted as caretakers and to do some work on small farm near Panama City, Florida. Farm machinery furnished. Free rent in nice mobile home. One of couple could work in Panama City. Write to: Miss Mary E. Mashburn, 1211 Reid Rd., Augusta, Georgia 30904. (10-12)

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED to live in large country home, 20 minutes from Orlando, family of four, one child, must be vegetarian, light duties, short hours, top wages, may bring husband or child. Permanent home with private room and bath. Phone (305) 889-3121. (10)

TUNES FOR TOTS . . . Brand new record, Stereo, "for children by children." 20 lyrics . . . 4 short stories, words included. Send \$5.00, plus postage 25-50¢ to: TUNES FOR TOTS, Box 423, West Chester, Pa. 19380. (10)

VERY NICE 3-BEDROOM, 2 baths, 1½ year old 1500 sq. ft. house for sale by owner. ½ mile from Forest Lake Academy. Lot 90 x 130 on paved dead-end street; 1200 sq. ft. fenced, organic garden; central heat and air; 2-car garage. Bank appraised price \$28,500 with loan commitment 90%. H. I. Wells, (305) 831-6521, before October 11. (10)

WANTED—lady to live in and do housework and be companion for my elderly mother. \$100 month. Also, couple as house parents for Boys Group Home. \$200 month plus rent and groceries. Write to Velma Redmer, Star Route, Box 41-A, Cheshire, Oregon 97419. (10)

PURE DRINKING WATER can be yours when you distill your own for 6¢ a gallon. Operated electrically, requires no plumbing, eliminates chemicals and impurities, two-year warranty. Two-gallon size \$79.95; six-gallon size \$159.95. Georgians add 3% sales tax. Contact: Aquaspring of Atlanta, 3090 Bolling Way, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30305. (10)

ARE YOU INTERESTED in full-time denominational work? Salaried position and courtesies available to individual who qualifies. Write for further information regarding this opportunity which combines public relations work with serving and assisting those without sight in your area. Write to Don B. Watson, Star Route A, Ellijay, Georgia 30540. (10,11)

CARPETS: Southern Missionary College announces CARPETS AT GREAT SAVINGS! We are selling first quality commercial and residential carpet (closeouts and running lines) from major mills. Regardless of distance, we can save you money. Tell us type of carpet, color and price range, and we will send you prices and samples. Write or call Collegedale Interiors, Box 476, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315. (615) 396-2188, 396-2171. (10,11)

DISCOUNT ON MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: Latest Models of new, high quality band and orchestral instruments. Discount of 40% on most instruments. Write for free brochure and price list. Indicate kind of instrument desired. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hamel Music Company, Box 184, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103. (10)

WANTED — 1935 edition Bible Readings for the Home Circle without pictures. Please write to: Pastor S. H. Roseman, Times Square Center, 410 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036. (10)

DO YOU NEED MATERIAL FOR AN MV PROGRAM? The one hour sound color film PREPARE FOR THE STORM! depicting family survival in the forest and general information on wilderness living is your answer. For rental or purchase price, information on memberships and equipment, write: International WILDERNESS CLUB, Route 3, Portland, Tennessee 37148. (10)

FOR SALE: Duplex and 5 acres located 1 mile south of Collegedale. One unit has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths and one unit has 2 bedrooms with 1½ baths. Each unit has fireplace and basement utility room. Write to C. E. Peterson, Route 2, Ooltewah, Tenn. 37363 or phone 396-2719. (10,11)

HOME FOR SALE—7 rooms, 4 porches. Insulated. Heated by electricity and oil. Natural gas available. Could be used as duplex. Across street from Adventist church and school. 40 miles from Collegedale. Lot 75' x 175' with shade trees. \$6,500. Contact: Mrs. K. R. Haughey, Graysville, Tenn. 37338. (10)

CHRISTMAS LETTERS — Your message with or without photo, lithographed on attractive two or three color "Seasons Greetings" stationery. Photographic copies of old prints, done in black and white or color. Send for prices and free stationery kit. Howard Enterprises, 1353 Lake Asher Cir., Apopka, Fla. 32703. (10)

FOR SALE: 2.6 acres with year-round stream, 1959 12' x 62', three-bedroom, all electric trailer, two baths, Spanish Mediterranean. Sewer and water hook-up for second trailer. Commuting distance from Madison, Tennessee, in Hendersonville. Asking \$11,600. Write: Mrs. V. Cassano, 326 Mendon Rd., Pittsford, New York 14534. (10)

THE SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE BROOM FACTORY, Collegedale, Tenn., is in need of two full-time stitchers and four full-time winders. If interested, write to Don Spears, Manager, College Broom Factory, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315. (10,11)

FARM TRACTORS and equipment of all types. Rebuilt FORD and MASSEY FERGUSON tractors. We can deliver at reasonable cost if desired. Ted's Tractor and Implement Co., Rt. 1, College Park, Ga. 30037. Office phone: 766-7220, Home phone: 942-6071. (11)

FOR SALE: One 4 bedroom home, air conditioned, 2-car garage in basement, 9 acres, \$25,900. One 2 bedroom cottage, beautiful trees and 25 acres, \$13,500. Located at Cumberland Heights. SDA community, church, school and grocery ½ block away. Contact Mrs. M. E. Lohman, Cumberland Heights, Coal-mont, Tenn. 37313 or Ken Coffin, 1000 W. Main St., West Jefferson, Ohio 43162. (9-12)

BUY AND SHIP — Attention all Europe-bound tourists. There's a German address you need in your wallet. Would you like someone to meet you at the airport with YOUR NEW CAR? Someone to procure those items you'd like to buy in Germany? For circular and price lists write to Es-Te-A Sales Dept. (our German ESDA) Hamburg Publishing House, in care of Mr. Rolf Naggats, Grindelberg 13-17, 2 Hamburg 13, Germany. (9-12)

EXPERIENCED GROUNDSMAN for 465 bed hospital. Should have background of operating tractor and lawn equipment. Excellent working conditions. Church-educational opportunities in area through academy. Apply, Director of Personnel, Florida Hospital, 601 E. Rollins St., Orlando, Fla. 32803. (9-10)

ART TEACHER NEEDED AT AU LAB SCHOOL: The Andrews University Laboratory School needs a full-time teacher of art. The position calls for a certified teacher to teach art in grades 1-7 and one class in the academy. Please contact Clifford L. Jaqua, Superintendent of Laboratory Schools, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104. (9-11)

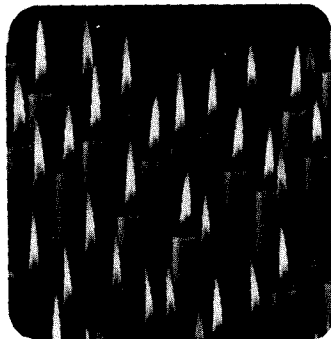
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WANTED—Man to operate electronic manufacturing and sales business. Will franchise our patent rights and technology to aggressive person. Should have Electronic Technology, saw-mill millwright experience and ability to meet the public. Wagner Electronic Products, Rogue River, Oregon 97537. (8-11)

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE announces CARPETS AT GREAT SAVINGS! We are selling first quality commercial and residential carpet (close-outs and running lines) from major mills. Regardless of distance, we can save you money. Write or call for prices and/or samples: Collegedale Interiors, Box 476, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315, (615) 396-2188, 396-2171. (9-11)

SOUTHERN TIDINGS

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SOUTHERN UNION
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We're about to launch another Ingathering season in the Southern Union. Conferences and churches are poised, ready to go out as one person to do God's work in visiting their neighbors and business associates in the community in behalf of overseas and local missions. God blesses this work and our faithful people with abundant success. Not only do hundreds of thousands of dollars come into the treasury for God's work, but thousands of contacts are made each year which bear fruit in souls for Christ. For two years the churches in the Southern Union have gathered in more than a million dollars. We believe it will happen again during this year's campaign.

In this issue of the SOUTHERN TIDINGS, Ingathering is featured. As you read the articles, may they inspire and fire your soul to do more than ever before in this great soul winning effort known as Ingathering.

H. H. Schmidt

President, Southern Union Conference

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QUICK TRICKS

Pour hot Chili with Beans over cooked spaghetti or noodles.

Heat and serve with tossed salad and garlic bread.

Heat and serve over toast, or over split toasted English muffins or buns.

Serve hot in the center of a natural brown rice ring.

Heat and spoon over Linketts in buns.

For a delightful flavor, texture, and color contrast, serve hot or cold with cottage cheese and corn chips.

Mash and use as refried beans in tacos, tostadas, or other Mexican dishes.

Great! for year-round festivities

"TOSTADA" CASSEROLE

2 cans Loma Linda Chili with Beans
2 cans mushroom soup
1 large onion, chopped finely
1 6-oz. pkg. corn chips or tortilla chips
½ head lettuce, chopped
2 or 3 large tomatoes, chopped
½ c. cheese, grated — optional

Mix chili with beans, soup, and onion. Alternate layers of chips and bean mixture in lightly greased baking dish. Sprinkle grated cheese on top, if desired. Bake 30 minutes at 350° F. Top with lettuce and tomatoes and serve. Serves 6.

MEXICAN BEAN DIP

1 can Loma Linda Chili with Beans, mashed
2 tbsp. mayonnaise
½ tsp. oregano
½ tsp. cumin
Salt to taste

Combine all ingredients and allow to stand several hours. Serve with wide corn chips. Makes about 2 cups of dip.



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