

DECEMBER, 1971

SOUTHERN TIDINGS

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

Featuring: SABBATH SCHOOL OVERFLOW, 4th QUARTER





Over 107,000 children are registered Sabbath school members in the Far Eastern Division.

SECOND-CLASS MATTER, THE POST OFFICE AT COLLEGEVILLE, TENN.
3479-10 SOUTH-PAK. PDING. BOX, BAYVIEW, GA. 30032

"I Will Give"

By FAYE AHL

The jungle village was unusually quiet. Courtyard fires smoldered as women scattered to the day's duties. Activities in the village were limited to the play of toddlers and care of grandmothers for the tiniest babies.

Bare feet padded down the serpentine path — the men out on a mission. Today it was not a mysterious mission directed by the village witch doctor. Today something different was happening.

In the jungle, a buzzing saw competed with the strange insect chorus. A giant of the Borneo forest whooshed to the ground. Men fingered their trusted knives, knowing their **parongs** no match for that new "foreign knife" that sliced right through a tree.

Willing hands turned the big tree into straight smooth lengths of lumber, enough for the double-sized shelter for the little "lambs." Soon the children would sit sheltered on Sabbath morning from hot tropical sun and drenching rain. They would have a place of their own for Sabbath school.

Lamb shelters for more than 107,000 children of Sabah, Sarawak, Thailand and other Far Eastern countries are now more than an isolated village effort. The lamb shelter program is one of three major projects in the Far East that will profit directly from the fourth quarter Thirteenth Sabbath offering overflow: (1) lamb shelters throughout the Far Eastern Division, (2) a mission launch for Indonesian Borneo, (3) a new hospital in Hong Kong.

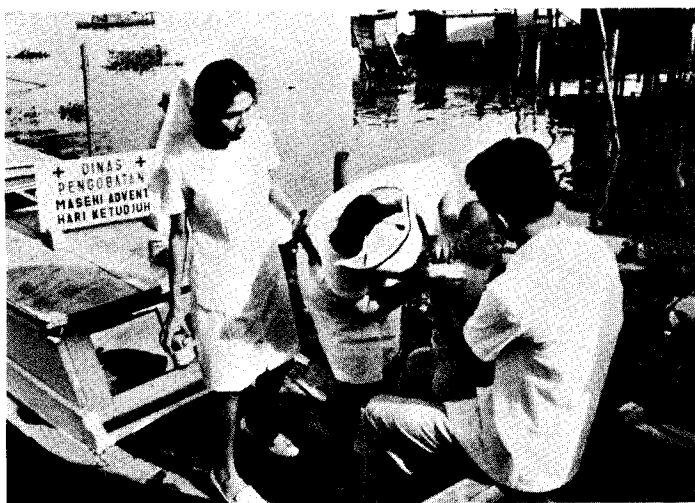
LAMB SHELTERS

Lamb shelters will provide a simple meeting place — total cost of \$100 to \$500 each — for churches which, up until now, have had no shelter but trees for children of all ages, babies through teenagers.

Members are eager to furnish the labor and jungle materials. They ask for zinc roofing, nails, and billion posts. (Billion is a hard wood impervious to boring insects.) The one large English sign attached to the first lamb shelter, built in Sabah, reads, "Thank you for our lamb shelter."

Lamb shelters provide a special Sabbath meeting place for separate age groups. In the country of Sabah, where the project began, one village chief gave personal "haunted" ground for a lamb shelter site.





The mission launch to be purchased with funds donated on Thirteenth Sabbath will carry doctors and nurses to the river people of Indonesian Borneo.

MISSION LAUNCH

Borneo is a continental island of intensity — hot and humid, strange and beautiful. The Indonesian part of Borneo includes almost three-fourths of the island and about 80 percent of the population, or eight million people. Indonesian Borneo is about three times as large as the state of Washington.

Vast areas are inaccessible, except by the rivers which emerge from the mountains and crawl lazily to the sea. Borneo's people, almost ten million, live in scattered settlements along the riverbanks. To reach the settlements may take weeks of tedious travel by small boat.

Seventh-day Adventist work in Borneo started in an organized way only after the end of World War II. So far, there are only about 750 Adventists in the entire territory. There are no academies or colleges, no hospitals, launches or airplanes. There never have been any permanent missionaries from outside Indonesia on this part of the island.

One of Borneo's great rivers, the Mahakam, flows deep and full for several hundred miles through the territory of the East Kalimantan Mission. Already there are a few scattered Seventh-day Adventist members, but it takes five days by riverboat to reach the most distant group of believers.

The only way to carry the gospel systematically to these river peoples is to operate a mission launch. Such a vessel could transport colporteurs and their book supplies, medical personnel, and evangelistic workers and equipment. Based at Samarinda, the provincial capital, where there is a Seventh-day Adventist church, school, and clinic, this river launch could make regular trips to encourage believers, enter new areas, and provide dependable medical assistance. The provincial government has shown keen interest in the project.

An effective followup of the first launch would send four launches, two airplanes, and three or four missionary families to this part of the island. The cost? approximately \$200,000, or about ten

cents extra given by each Sabbath school member on Thirteenth Sabbath.

HONG KONG HOSPITAL

The Mahakam River launch and the lamb shelters will benefit underdeveloped areas. The third project, a new 150-bed hospital in Hong Kong, is for one of the most cosmopolitan and sophisticated cities in the Orient, where work for the Chinese has proven slow and difficult.

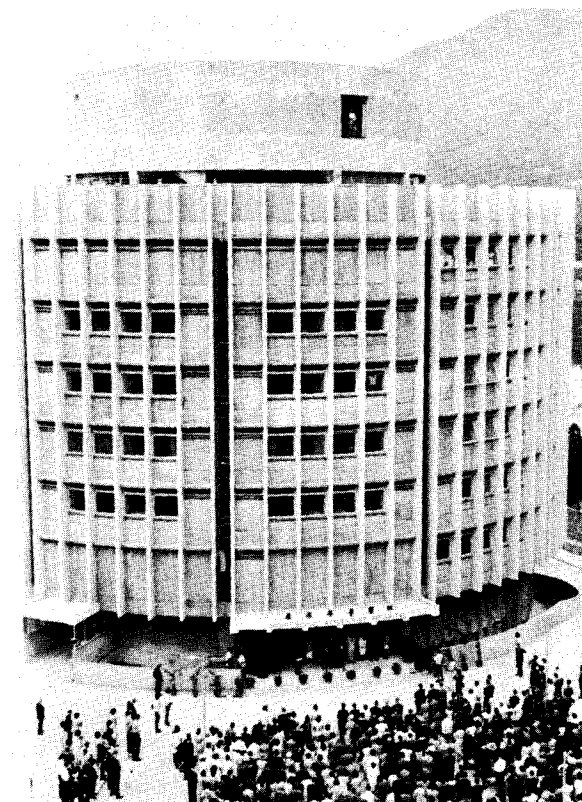
This hospital, part of a larger medical program which includes another 150-bed unit already in operation at Tsuen Wan, an industrial area of Hong Kong, will offer first-class medical care with accommodations that will satisfy patients from even the highest level of society. Most of the funds have been raised by a ten-year public solicitation program. This Thirteenth Sabbath Offering overflow will help to complete the project.

To travel from the steaming jungles of New Guinea, Borneo, and Sumatra to the modern sophistication of Djakarta, Singapore, and Tokyo is to bridge savagery and civilization. The three Far Eastern projects — lamb shelters, mission launch, hospital — are flexible enough to reach all these areas.

The fourth quarter Thirteenth Sabbath Offering overflow will be taken in churches of the Southern Union on Sabbath, December 25. Christmas celebrants giving their special offerings that Sabbath could remember one of Vietnam's mountaineer Christians with far less to give.

As an evacuee from his lifetime home in the mountains, he stood on new property — perhaps his only valuable possession — and said, "This is the place we can build a lamb shelter for our children. I will give my land for this purpose."

The new Hong Kong Adventist Hospital was officially opened May 4, 1971. The 150-bed hospital is the first circular structure in the city dedicated to medical work.



DATELINE DATA

WASHINGTON, D. C. - - -

Scholarship funds totaling \$37,500 have been voted for inner-cities young people by the North American Division. Recipients will be Adventist college students, preferably in their junior or senior year, except in the case of medical or dental students, who may be eligible during their freshman year. Eighteen scholarships in the areas of medicine and business will be made available each year.

LOMA LINDA, CALIFORNIA - - -

An accelerated dietetics undergraduate program has been approved for Loma Linda University School of Allied Health Professions by the American Dietetic Association, says Dr. Ivor C. Woodward, dean of the school. Under the new program, students may complete the basic prerequisites for dietetics in their freshman and sophomore years at an approved liberal arts college. The final two years will be completed at LLU.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - - -

D. W. Holbrook of Home Study Institute has been named a delegate to the 1971 White House Conference on Aging. The HSI president will represent the National University Extension Association in the conference.

POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK - - -

Some 400 Seventh-day Adventist college students spent Halloween weekend witnessing to residents of Poughkeepsie. The young people were attending an intercampus spiritual retreat at nearby Camp Berkshire. Following trick-or-treat goblins, they knocked on doors and talked to people in the streets. When they returned to camp late that night, several young people from Poughkeepsie joined them to study the Bible.

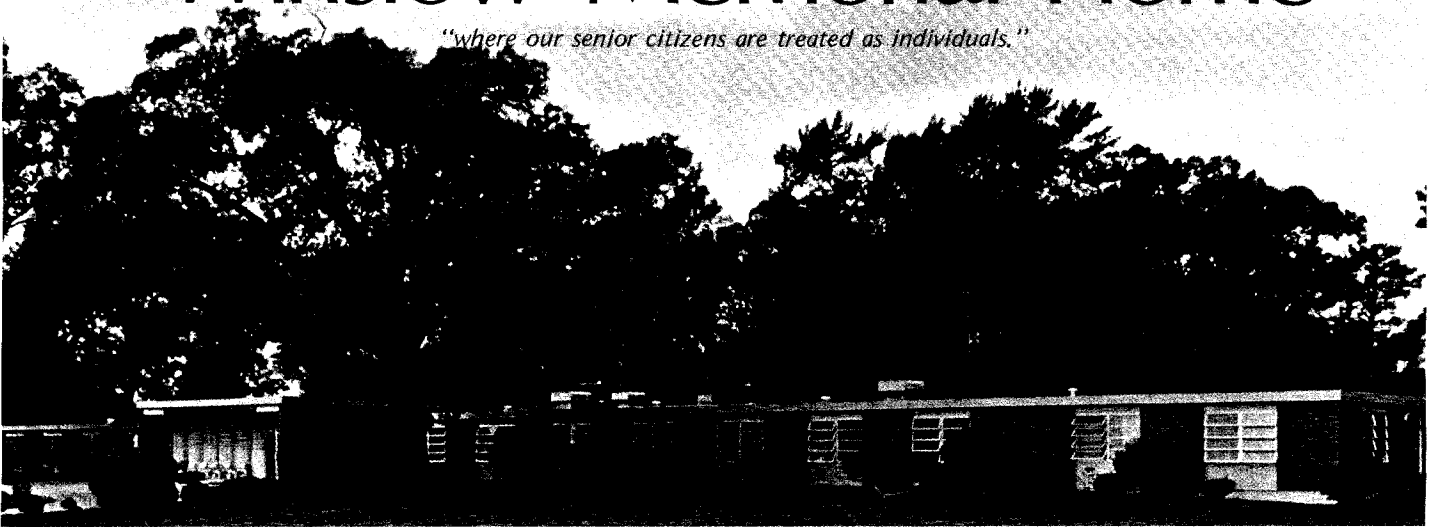
WASHINGTON, D. C. - - -

To help ministers upgrade their ministry, the General Conference has announced establishment of an Academy of Adventist Ministers. Under supervision of the Ministerial Association, the Academy will make available courses on such topics as "How to Study the Bible," "Visual Aids," and "Effective Preaching." Included in the program will be regional field schools, workshops, institutes, and seminars.

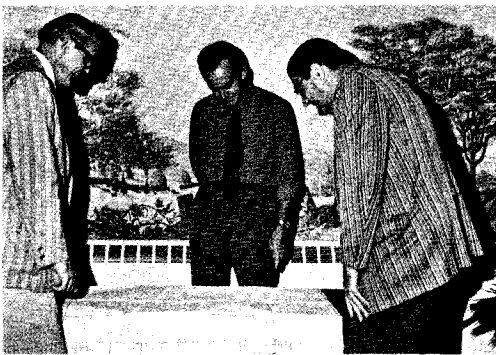
CAROLINA

Winslow Memorial Home

"where our senior citizens are treated as individuals."



W. R. Winslow, a local resident of Elizabeth City, North Carolina, felt for a long time that he would like to invest in a program that would make living more enjoyable and secure for the elderly of his hometown community. He fulfilled his desire by establishing a foundation that provided the funds for the original building and furnishings of a 40-bed home for senior citizens of Elizabeth City. Every convenience and comfort was included to make it a real home for all who would live there.



Now the Carolina Conference maintains the home under the corporation of Winslow Memorial Home, Inc. For almost 15 years, the center has operated according to Seventh-day Adventist policies and standards.

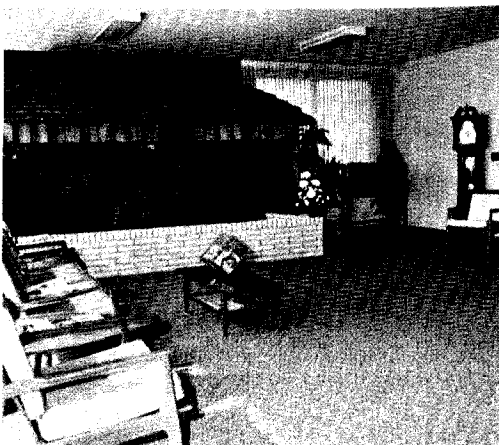
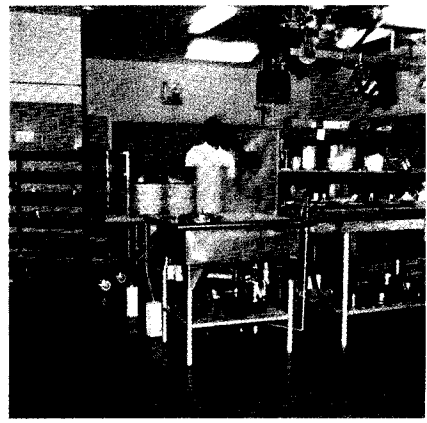
Due to lack of space, some patients are now bedded in the hallway. To enlarge the present facilities, a 50-bed addition, a beautiful chapel, and a physical therapy department soon will be constructed. The dining room already has been enlarged to care for patients who will enter

the home after the addition is complete.

Officials of the College of the Albemarle and Albemarle Hospital have just completed negotiations with Winslow Home to incorporate the center into a study program for the college's student nurses. This is the first such training program in the area to include an extended care center. Plans have been approved by the North Carolina State Medical Commissioner.

Arthur P. Bryant is the administrator of the home. Two members of the medical staff are E. L. Sawyer, M.D., and R. L. Poston, M.D. Dr. Poston also will serve as chief of staff for 1972 at Albemarle Hospital.

H. V. LEGGETT, *Public Relations Secretary*



ABOVE LEFT — Dr. Poston, Mr. Bryant, and Dr. Sawyer, from left, study plans for the 60-bed addition to the home.

AT LEFT — Residents receive guests in the attractive main lounge.

AT RIGHT — In an all-electric kitchen in gleaming stainless steel, nourishing meals are prepared to serve residents in the inviting new dining area.



Foods for Life



Elga Coberly, a registered nurse, explains nutritional facts to customer Elsie Tyson.

Huntsville, Alabama, population has quadrupled since the space age began. A cotton-growing area of rich soil in the Tennessee River Valley has spawned one of the most cosmopolitan cities of the South. So many European-born people live in Huntsville that speed signs throughout the city are posted in both miles and kilometers. Redstone Park, home of the Redstone Arsenal, is a sprawling space research and development center as large in area as the city itself.

There is not an old building on Memorial Parkway, the four-lane road that runs north and south through Huntsville. Two of the new eyecatching stores on the Parkway are called Foods for Life. (Another Foods for Life outlet is located in West Huntsville near Oakwood College campus.)

These stores began in 1962 as a small home project of Dr. and Mrs. Z. H. Coberly. The business grew to two stores by 1969 and to three stores by 1970.

Elga Coberly moves with dignity and grace as she directs the spotless kitchens and smiles behind her busy cash register. She sells shelf items on a serve-yourself basis: whole-grain flours and breads, polyunsaturated oils, food supplements, Adventist food factory products, fruits, organically grown vegetables (some produced in Dr. Coberly's own garden). Most popular are the juice bar and hygienic restaurant, serving attractive, nutritious meals daily.

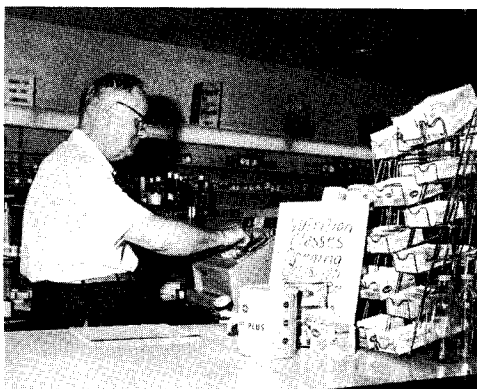
Mrs. Coberly, a registered nurse, is holding her sixth series of Tuesday evening nutrition classes. Thirty-five already have registered for her seventh class, soon to begin.

Dr. Coberly holds a bachelor's degree in religion, a master's degree in education, and a Ph.D. in industrial education. He has been a pastor, a teacher, a college business manager, and for many years, head of the business department at Oakwood College. Recently he said, "I retired so I could go to work." He serves as everybody from general manager to shelfstock supplier in Foods for Life.

The Coberlys worked for 20 years in China, the last two years with the China Training Institute at Chiaooudjen. For six months in 1949 during the Communist takeover, they literally worked at gunpoint, every movement watched.

Their work now is still in the highest sense educational, since many affluent people do not know the basics of health and nutrition. One man who wanted to interest his wife in healthful living said to the Coberlys, "My wife will listen to you. She won't believe anything I tell her." Mrs. Coberly smiles as she remembers such people who have found better health through Foods for Life.

ROBERT C. TYSON
Public Relations Secretary



AT LEFT — Dr. Coberly is retired, but busier than ever as general manager of three Foods for Life outlets. He grows some vegetables and fruits organically to sell in the stores.

AT RIGHT — The nutrition class at the Foods for Life center meets each Tuesday night. Enrollees for future classes already have exceeded the 20-member limit.

BELOW — The juice counter is popular with Foods for Life customers.





Duluth Dedicates



When members recall the beginning of their church at Duluth, Georgia, they have to think of a small white church over 100 years old, sitting alone and unoccupied on a little hill in the center of town.

James and John Hayward, pastors of the Beverly Road and Kirkwood (now Belvedere) churches in Atlanta, had prayed for a place to conduct evangelistic meetings. When Mrs. Daisy Maxwell, who had been praying for a church for 25 years, told them about the unused church building in Duluth, they felt that their prayers had been answered.

In October, 1961, "The Gospel Twins," as the Hayward ministers came to be known in Duluth, began a series of evangelistic meetings. For six weeks they preached, and the Holy Spirit spoke to the hearts of men and women. As a result, a company was formed under the mother church, Beverly Road, in Atlanta. In February, 1962, the first fruits, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Humphries, were baptized.

A church was organized on May 5, 1962, with 45 charter members. James Hayward was first pastor. Fourteen newly baptized members and other members who transferred from Beverly Road and Kirkwood churches made up that first group.

In 1964 Everett Cumbo became pastor, and a year later, Roy Caughron and his wife came to assist with the growing church.

After three years of zealous searching for "just the place" to build, church members purchased the beautiful knoll on which the Duluth church now

stands — nine and a half acres worth \$12,400. Groundbreaking was May 16, 1965.

In 1966, Duluth church was taken out of the Beverly Road district and given to Roy Caughron, now full-time pastor. He directed in the opening of the church school.

In November, 1968, Harold Greer and his wife moved to Duluth. Besides pastoring the church, they made a favorable impression on the community through acts of kindness and love to fellow Christians and to the needy of the area. They launched a strong health and welfare program, and many are still enjoying the results of Mrs. Greer's cooking school.

The present pastor, Arthur Lesko, and his wife became residents of Duluth in 1969. Under their leadership, the church mortgage has been paid. Today the church property is valued at approximately \$115,000.

Duluth members especially treasure two memorials given to the church — the beautiful blooming planter with the church sign, given by the family in memory of Mrs. Annie F. Curlin, a charter member; and the Allen organ, given by the family in memory of James Joel Webb and Mary Dildy Webb, pioneer Adventists in north Georgia.

The note at the bottom of the organizational bulletin of May 5, 1962, reads, "Our Purpose — to uplift the lovely Jesus and raise a lighthouse of His truth to His glory." On October 16, 1971, Mrs. Maxwell — who prayed for 25 years for a church — and all of the members and guests, saw the lovely sanctuary at Duluth dedicated, debt free, to the Lord.

MRS. JOY JOINER
Duluth Church Member

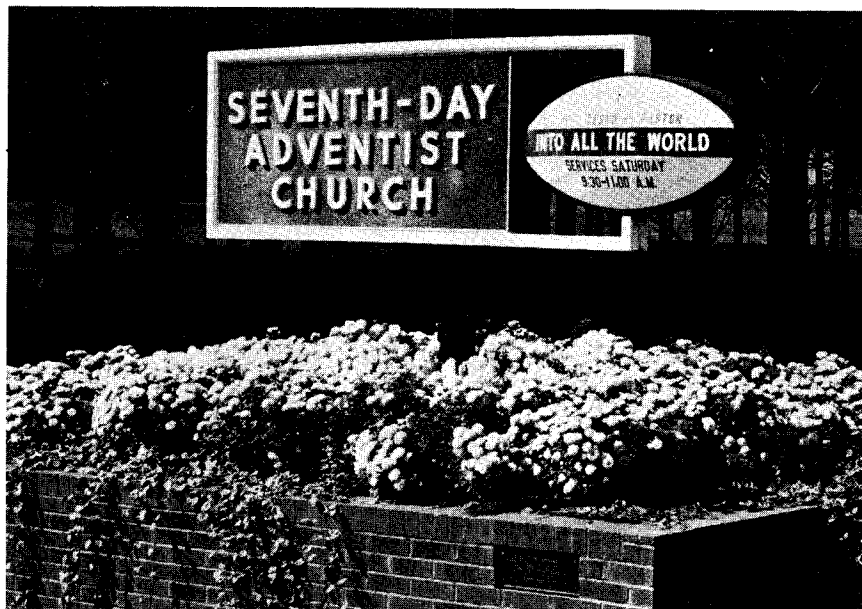


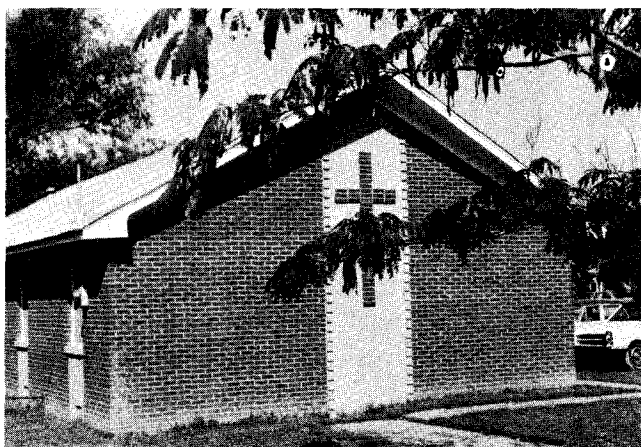
UPPER LEFT — Participants in the dedication program were, left, H. H. Schmidt, Southern Union Conference president; Arthur Lesko, pastor; James Hayward, former pastor, now of Battle Creek, Michigan; Harold Greer, former pastor, now of Illinois; Everett E. Cumbo, conference secretary; Fred Minner, secretary-treasurer of the Conference Association; and Roy Caughron, former pastor, now of Chattanooga.

LOWER LEFT — James Hayward, the pastor who organized the Duluth church in 1962, spoke at the dedication services. He is now pastor of the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

UPPER RIGHT — Mrs. Daisy Maxwell, a longtime resident of Duluth, prayed for 25 years that a church would be established in her county.

LOWER RIGHT — This lovely sign and planter, given to the church by the family of charter member Annie F. Curlin, stands as a constant reminder of the Sabbath and the second coming of Christ.





Belzoni's new church sits on the site of the first Adventist meetings held in the area in 1952.

From Tavern To Temple

Elder and Mrs. W. S. Lee, Jr., who led in the dedication service, welcome Richard Bell, the new pastor, and his wife.



In 1952 G. H. Rainey sought a place to hold evangelistic meetings in Belzoni, Mississippi, and was told by the city authorities that a permit would not be issued to this "different religious group of people." However, God led to a suitable site just outside the city limits. The meetings held there brought nearly 100 individuals into the church. Seventh-day Adventist work in Belzoni had begun.

The next step was to find a church. The first was a block store front building not far from the site of the first meetings. Later, members purchased the very lot on which the meetings had been held. An old beer tavern was moved onto the lot to become the church home and the school.

After worshipping there for many years, members began to wish for a new building on their lot. When M. E. Joiner came to serve as spiritual leader, the dream became reality, and there was great rejoicing among members over their new church.

Then Pastor and Mrs. W. S. Lee came to shepherd the flock. Pastor Lee became responsible for paying the mortgage on the lovely building. Before Elder Lee turned the pastorate over to Richard Bell on September 18, he led members in dedicating the beautiful house of God, and the mortgage was burned that day.

Guests at the celebration were C. E. Dudley, president, and J. A. Simons, treasurer of the South Central Conference; Dr. Don Blake, church elder, of Mississippi Valley State College; members from Yazoo City, Greenwood, Indianola; and visitors from the district.

Pray for the work in Belzoni that has moved from tavern to temple. May it move from temple to Temple.

C. E. DUDLEY, *President*
South Central Conference



C. G. Oakes, center, director of Housing and Urban Development for the state of Tennessee, cuts the ribbon, officially opening Haynes Gardens Apartments.

Our Brother's Keeper

The Haynes Gardens Apartments, 309 units of new housing for underprivileged persons, were dedicated October 19 in Nashville, Tennessee, by the South Central Conference, sponsors of the project. Community, state, and national representatives on hand for the dedication expressed appreciation to the Seventh-day Adventists for playing an active role in meeting community needs.

The nonprofit venture will operate a day care center for working mothers who live in the apartments, as well as for those in the community. There are playground facilities and youth guidance programs.

At the official opening of the apartments, C. E. Dudley, president of the conference, told the audience that we as Christians are our brother's keeper and that God expects us to carry out the gospel in our everyday living. Christian living, he said, concerns itself in caring for the needs of our fellowmen.

Jesus healed the sick, fed the hungry, clothed the naked, brought joy to the brokenhearted, and then gave them words of eternal life. Wherever there is a hungry mouth, a naked back, a broken home, the church has a challenge, said Elder Dudley.

South Central Conference has engaged in a welfare program for times of disaster, flood, and pestilence. Throughout the community, said the speaker, it is alarming to find people still using outhouses and living under substandard housing conditions. This is an area where the church can help to relieve these suffering people.



ey, mister, can you show me the way to the Seventh-day Adventist Church?" called the man leaning out of the car window. I quickly stepped over to the car and gave him adequate directions.

I happened to be in the right place at the right time to direct one individual to the church address, but how often, I wonder, do those who are looking find someone near them with an answer? What happens to other inquirers? Do they travel on, frustrated by unfulfilled lives and distraught with unsolved problems?

A sign—several signs—will let travelers know the church exists, identify it as a part of the community, show it to be a friendly church, and point to the exact location.

The name itself, Seventh-day Adventist, has an impact on the inquiring mind. It "expresses our faith and marks us as a peculiar people." (*Testimonies*, Vol. 1, p. 223). A sign displaying this name can affect the soul-winning program of each local church. The repetition of many signs advertising the church makes an eventual impression.

In Miami on 125th Avenue, a church sign points toward the North Miami Seventh-day Adventist Church three blocks away. Occasionally, the sign is subject to vandalism. Once it was sprayed with black paint, the words obliterated. Soon after the incident Monroe Crowson, who installs and maintains signs in the Southern Union territory, replaced the sign, and directions to the North Miami church were clear again.

Just in time! For one morning a car drove down 125th Avenue, and a 13-year-old boy named Robert pointed out the window at the sign and said, "There's the church I want to go to."

Robert had just come to Miami from California, where he had lived with his mother, who owned a small clothing factory. In Miami he had moved in with his sister, Fraide Lian, whose husband had recently died. Fraide was happy to have Robert with her to help dispel the loneliness. Robert enjoyed his sister's company, too, and they spent many hours

discussing everything from Vietnam to football.

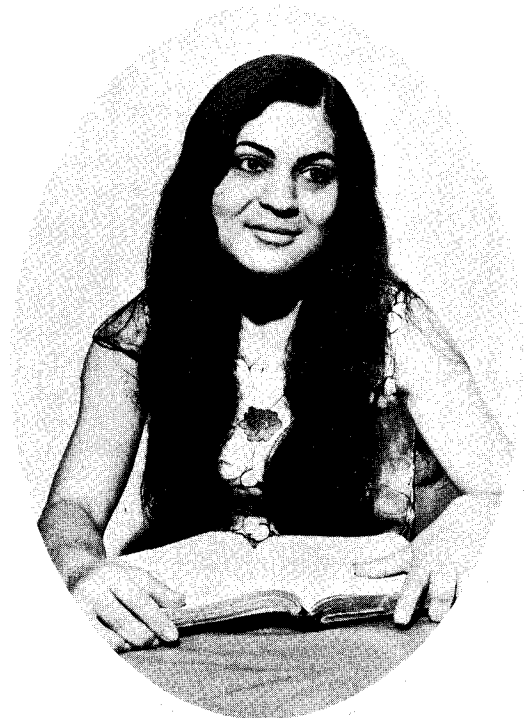
One day during a lengthy conversation, Robert touched on the topic of churches. "Why don't we ever go to church, Fraide?"

"Why, I'll take you to church sometime, Robert," she responded.

On their way to the store one morning, Robert spotted the blue and white sign with an open Bible on it. There was no doubt in his mind that there was the church he wanted to attend.

Fraide drove to the church location to check the

Fraide Lian, now a member of the North Miami church, marvels at the way God showed her His truth.



time services began. The following Saturday, Robert and Fraide visited the North Miami Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Later, when the pastor saw their names in the church register, he sent them an invitation to evangelistic meetings soon to begin. Robert was eager to attend, and since he had no transportation, Fraide agreed to take him. Robert drank in the messages, and before long, Fraide became as interested as her brother. During a call for baptism, Robert and Fraide both responded.

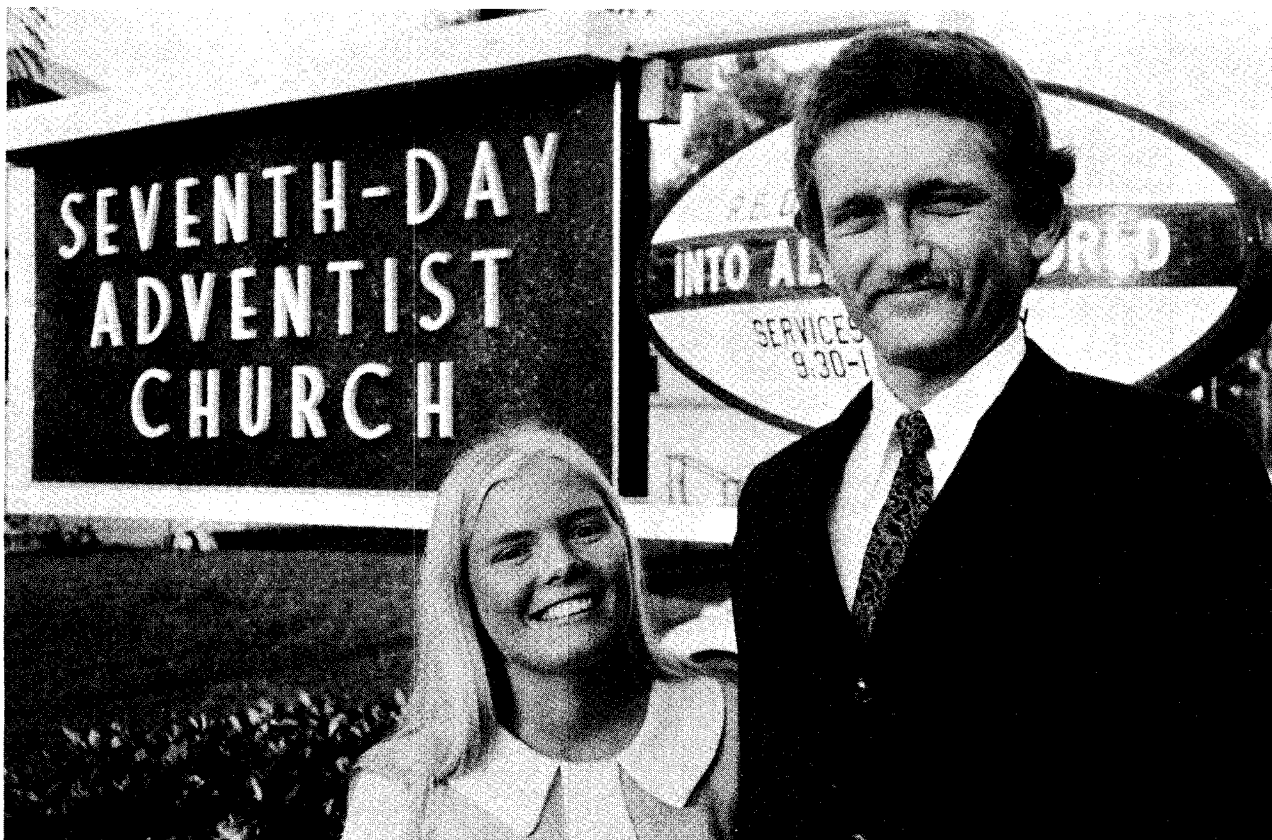
Fraide called their mother in California to tell her about the meetings and their forthcoming baptism. Very impressed and interested in their decision, her mother sold her business and drove to Miami. She arrived in time to attend the last meeting, and to her children's joy and surprise, she expressed a desire to

they still lacked something. On the search again, they began taking lessons from another church, but found the lessons complicated and confusing.

One fall day, Judy and Gary were driving through the Orlando area. As they passed the large Forest Lake church, Judy caught sight of the beautifully landscaped sign, and she read aloud, "Seventh-day Adventist Church. Look Gary! There's one thing we haven't tried."

Later in the Melbourne area they saw the familiar Adventist churchyard sign again. The very next Saturday they visited the Adventist Church in Cocoa, and in succeeding weeks, the Melbourne and Cape Canaveral churches.

The Freemans met a number of the members, who warmly received them. Bill Wilson and his wife, faithful laymen of the Cape Canaveral church,



The inquiring minds of Judy and Gary Freeman are completely satisfied.

join them in baptism. On Sabbath following the close of the meetings, all three members of the family were added to the church.

Another visual marker, the distinctive Southern Union churchyard sign, adds a new dimension to the name Seventh-day Adventist. The mission of the church reads, "Into All the World."

Judy and Gary Freeman, a young Florida couple, frantically searched for purpose in life. Their quest began with social activity—tobacco, alcohol, drugs, and finally religion.

While attending a small church of another denomination, they found Christ, and He brought them tranquility. But there was a longing in their hearts—

offered to study the Bible with the young couple. They accepted the invitation, and step by step responded to God's unfolding truth.

Later, Pastor R. E. DuBose visited and finished studies with the Freemans, and on February 20, 1971, Judy and Gary walked hand in hand into baptism. Christ and His truth have conquered and satisfied their hearts. They are now members of the Cape Canaveral church.

Identifying signs—for inquiring minds—will keep our name before the public, will put "the true features of our faith in front." (*Testimonies*, Vol. 1, p. 224).

R. J. ULMER
Public Relations Secretary

Board Action at SMC

he first woman member of the Board of Trustees of Southern Missionary College—Dr. Helen Crawford Burks of Nashville, Tennessee—met with other trustees for the first time at the fall meetings.

The Board heard reports from several administrators, voted a record budget of \$10,306,000, approved plans for plant expansion and renovation, and sanctioned new course offerings in the industrial education area, as well as hiring new personnel and granting leaves for various staff members.

SMC is operating in the black as a result of the ever-increasing enrollment and the profit of its indus-

tries. The budget voted for the educational operation of the institution was \$2,284,000, \$1,312,000 for the college auxiliaries, and \$6,710 for the commercial auxiliary.

In the college expansion program, completion of the new home economics building is scheduled for November, and the student center-food service structure is under way. It will be a \$900,000 project. The Board also voted to air-condition Talge Hall, the men's residence. The project is to start in March, 1972.

In connection with the expansion program, SMC is considering the building of a retirement community in the Collegedale area. The community would be available not only to SMC employees and retired denominational workers, but also to the general public.

Board approval was given to new industrial education courses in interior design, graphic arts, and industrial technology. A grant to start the program is being given by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Anderson. Mr. Anderson is president of the Southern Saw Company in Atlanta.

Twelve persons were added to the college staff. Three staff members were granted study leaves, three were granted summer service leaves, and one instructor's resignation was accepted.

The Board voted a full professorship to Dr. Marvin Robertson, chairman of the music department.

WILLIAM H. TAYLOR
Public Relations

SMC Board of Trustees, left, to right, front row: William A. Iles; J. Henson Whitehead, secretary of the Board; Charles Fleming; H. H. Schmidt, chairman of the Board; Dr. Helen Crawford Burks; Dr. Frank Knittel, president of SMC; Dr. Cyril F. W. Fitcher; Vernon Becker. Second row: Ellsworth Reile; Dr. Lewis Waller; William Wampler; C. B. Rock; O. D. McKee; W. S. Banfield. Third row: Dr. Harold Moody; Harold Roll; Don Holland; Robert Woodfork; Kimber Johnson; Don Welch; Desmond Cummings; C. L. Paddock, Jr. Fourth row: B. T. Byrd, Jr.; Dr. Ben Wygal; Dr. Tom Zwemer; and Oscar R. Johnson.





The Way, a choral group from Southern Missionary College, sings before a mural that depicts a young man showing the way to Christ.

Photos by
Lee Davidson



In the dining hall, (from left) students give their impressions of the conference. **Leonard E. Tucker**, Bermuda, senior at Oakwood: "I think I received the most inspiration from the fellowship in the spontaneous, joyful music." **Richard J. Campbell**, Albuquerque, New Mexico, freshman at SMC: "Loneliness is having something to share and no one to share it with. Here at this conference, I am sharing what I have with others. Loneliness is dispelled." **Debbie Peebles**, Orlando, Florida, sophomore at SMC: "The music was from the heart, not the vocal cords. It really stirred me!" **Richard S. Norman, III**, major in theology and Biblical languages at Oakwood: "The testimonies of the Friday night meeting drew us all together, sharing our faith one with another."

Sharing experiences on the front porch of the dining hall are **Eric W. Holloman**, religion major, Oakwood; **Linda Thornton**, biology major, SMC; **Pat Sampson**, biology major, SMC; **Ronald D. Leonard**, accounting major, Oakwood; and **David Trusty**, theology major, Oakwood.

Winning Combination

W. H. TAYLOR
*Director of College Relations
Southern Missionary College*



Take cool, sunny days with cooler, moonlit, star-studded nights . . .
Take variegated autumn foliage struck by dark evergreen contrasts . . .
Take a cold, deep-blue mountain lake with crystal surface and rocky shores . . .
Combine with the great truths of God's Word and . . .

Allow 200 consecrated young people from Oakwood College and Southern Missionary College to absorb it all, and you have the stimulating Collegiate Bible Conference held at Indian Creek Camp the last weekend in October.

Speakers helped make the sessions intense, personal, practical: J. H. Whitehead on "Preparing a People for the Second Coming of Christ;" H. H. Schmidt on "The Power of Thought;" Dr. Mervyn Warren on "Sense and Non-Sense about Sex;" Jerry Gladson on "Ways to Know God and His Son Personally." Other speakers were H. F. Roll and W. S. Banfield.

Witnessing through music and testimonies were The Way, a singing group from Southern Missionary College, and the Belvedere church trio from Atlanta, Georgia. Musical programs were coordinated by "Brother John" Thurber, who in his inimitable way, taught the students new songs and choruses that they sang as they walked to meals, spontaneous prayer circles, and discussion groups.

Christian "togetherness" expressed itself in all the daily activities. Commitments were made

and prayers answered. The Holy Spirit moved hearts and minds, and thoughts were "stayed" on Christ.

Directing the overall activities for the weekend was Don Holland, Missionary Volunteer leader for the Southern Union. He was assisted by local conference MV leaders W. C. Arnold, Alabama-Mississippi; S. E. Gooden, South Atlantic; H. L. Heath, Georgia-Cumberland; P. A. Kostenko, Carolina; N. O. Middag, Florida; L. A. Paschal, South Central; and D. M. Winger, Kentucky-Tennessee. Other guests, discussion leaders, advisors, and counselors included leaders of the Southern Union Conference and staff members from Oakwood College. Both the president of Oakwood College, Calvin B. Rock, and the president of Southern Missionary College, Dr. Frank Knittel, assisted in the program.

Academy young people also chose the camp for their Bible Conference, October 20-23. Over 300 delegates and guests participated in discussion groups, studying "last day events." Harold E. Metcalf was guest speaker for the academy Bible Retreat.

PICTORIAL / STORIES



COLLEGEDALE, TENNESSEE — Dr. John Christensen, chairman of the chemistry department at Southern Missionary College, is co-authoring a new textbook for college chemistry students. The new book will be an integrated course, teaching biochemistry from the very start. Working with Dr. Christensen are Dr. A. W. Devor of the Medical School of Ohio State University and Anne Keuhnelian of Purdue University. Dr. Devor will compose the textbook and Dr. Christensen the laboratory manual. A one-year goal has been set for completion of the book.



COLLEGEDALE, TENNESSEE — Dr. Marvin L. Robertson of Southern Missionary College has been granted a full professorship in the college music department. Chairman of the fine arts division and formerly associate professor of music, he was promoted to the new position by the SMC Board of Trustees at their recent fall session.

MADISON, TENNESSEE — Maria Ann Hirschmann, left front, former Hitler youth leader and author of the book **I Changed Gods**, held a crowd of 1,000 spellbound recently in the new Madison Campus church. She recounted experiences during and after World War II. Mrs. Hirschmann, now a Seventh-day Adventist, was sponsored by the Madison Chapter of the Inter-

national Wilderness Club. She stands with board members of the club, from left front: Maria Hirschmann, Miriam Darnall, Joyce Petry, Kenneth Straw; middle row: Jack Darnall, Don Holland, Benny Moore, Ellsworth McKee; back row: Robert Bartles, Ed Peterson, Bill Sager, Terry Snyder.

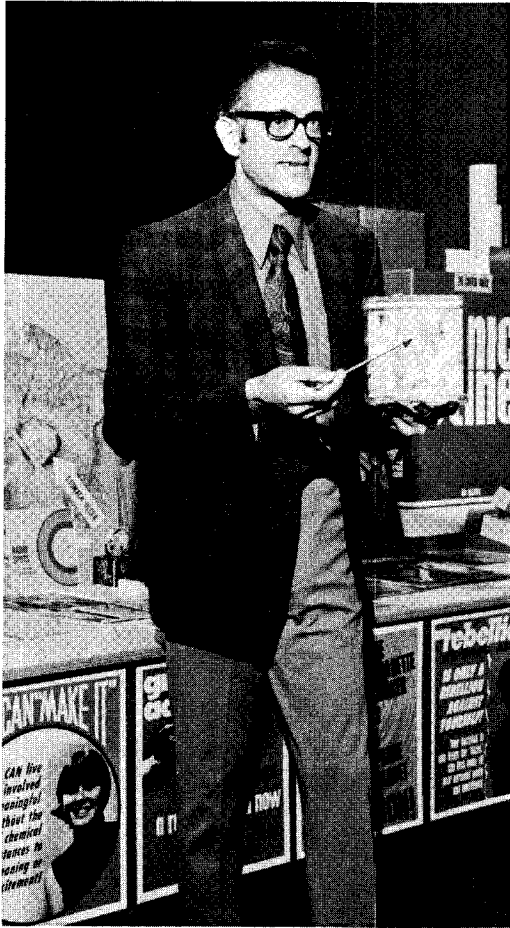




PORT CHARLOTTE, FLORIDA — Pastor Gordon Retzer introduced special guests at the September 18th dedication of the Port Charlotte church. The church was organized in 1964 and presently has 81 members. H. H. Schmidt, president of the Southern Union Conference, spoke at the dedication.



ARCADIA, FLORIDA — Have you ever heard of a Seventh-day Adventist public school? There is one in Arcadia, and Mrs. Margaret Mensing and principal Don Rice teach the 35 students. The idea of such a school was conceived by non-Adventists who desired to have their children educated in an Adventist school. Their contributions helped to build the school, but it is owned and operated by the Florida Conference.



DECATUR, GEORGIA — John Evans, M.D., of Vicksburg, Mississippi, lectures on the human heart and proper care of the body. Dr. Evans, along with Dr. Agatha Thrash, Milo Sawvel, Charles Watson, and Don Holland headed up the recent Southern Union Temperance Seminar held in Atlanta.

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA — Robert E. Barclay, mayor of St. Augustine, congratulates the Seventh-day Adventist Church for its speedy church dedication. The church was built in 1969 and dedicated free of debt on October 2, 1971.



CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA — Discussing the new prayer request box for the Carolina Conference are O. H. Rausch, left, E. S. Reile, and J. W. Thurber, right. Requests mailed to the Youth Department will be placed in this box, and a special prayer service will be conducted during the Thursday morning worship period at the conference office. The program has been inaugurated in behalf of any young person who needs special prayer.



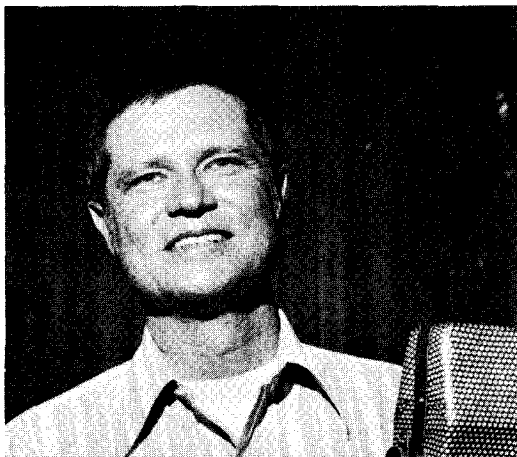
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA — Miss Flora Lester, teacher of the lower grades at Clearwater elementary school, accepts a gold pin from D. K. Griffith, Florida Conference educational superintendent, as W. O. Coe, Florida Conference president, smiles approvingly. Miss Lester has taught for 30 years in Seventh-day Adventist schools of Florida. She received the honor at the Southern Union Teachers' Convention in Daytona Beach.



FOREST CITY, FLORIDA — Forest Lake church, using the central Florida Community Service van, has joined other churches in serving the public. Mrs. Camille Gaul, R.N., gives free blood pressure tests at Northgate Plaza, located near Forest City.



FOREST CITY, FLORIDA — The Sound of Peace, a musical singing group from Columbia Union College, presented a program at Forest Lake Academy on September 17 and 18. The group, directed by pianist Kathy Woods, gave a series of performances at a witness rally, a prayer breakfast, a vespers program, the church service, and two evening musical programs.



HIGH SPRINGS, FLORIDA — The Florida medical-ministerial retreat held at Camp Kulaqua recently, featured Dr. Richard Nies, clinical psychologist from Glendale, California, as guest speaker. He presented the subject "Christian Guidelines for Sexual Conduct."



AVON PARK, FLORIDA — Highlands County commissioners Cecil Skipper, left, chairman, and Ben McGhee commended the Adventist Community Service van that parked in front of the courthouse to prepare for the day's activities. Red Cross, Civil Defense, and county health department heads also approved the program.

FLETCHER, NORTH CAROLINA — Ferdinand Wuttke, left, principal of Fletcher's elementary school, recently received a trophy for outstanding service to Carolina education. Superintendent M. E. Northrup also presented trophies to Mrs. Mary Hedrick, Alma Butler and Jean Smith.

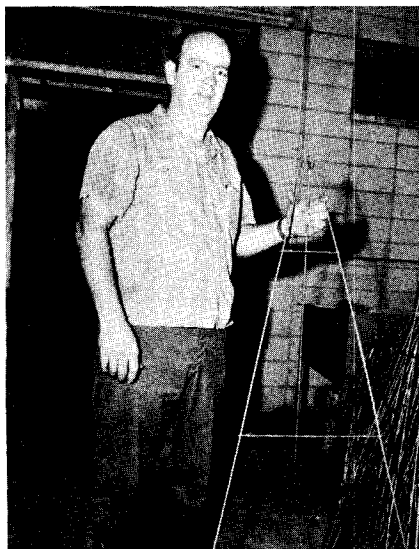


MARIETTA, GEORGIA — Mrs. Steven Fitton, second from right, discovered the Seventh-day Adventist Church when she attended Vacation Bible School graduation with her children. She and her children have been attending church regularly since then. Pictured with the new attendants are, from left, Gordon Weidemann, pastor; Mrs. Ronald Becker, VBS division leader; Mrs. William Tryon, VBS director; and Mrs. Paul Sule, who invited the children to attend Vacation Bible School.

LUMBERTON, MISSISSIPPI — Bass Nursery, located on Bass Memorial Academy campus, is the newest student industry. Myra Miller and Judy Dunn are two of the 20 girls employed at good wages. Thousands of decorative shrubs are repotted and placed in beds for watering and growing to salable size.



Rheeta Hasty and Debbie Ray repot decorative shrubs.



Floyd Brown, manager of the floral easel factory in the summer and of the pecan shelling factory in the winter, displays a finished easel. The same building is used for the two operations.

Gene Korman shows how floral easels are produced from steel wire of various sizes.



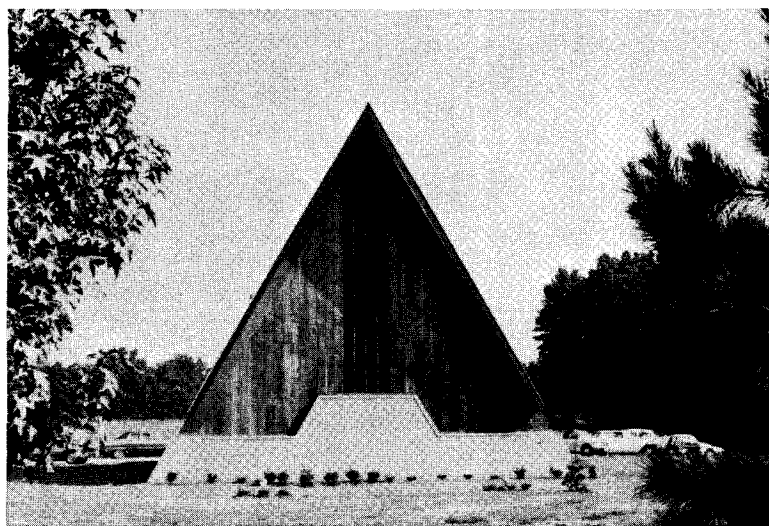


MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI — At the Alabama-Mississippi State Fair October 11-16, Linda Burks and Robert Miller registered 382 individuals interested in *The Bible Story* set. The publishing department booth was constructed by George Gager and Robert Miller.

GRIFFIN, GEORGIA — Dewitt Simonton, executive vice-president of the Griffin Chamber of Commerce, commended the work done by Adventist Community Services workers Miss Bernice Tarpley, Mrs. Bess Hoskins, and Mrs. Annie Sullivan, from left. Their center is well known in Griffin for its ready assistance to any worthy person. During the past three months the four ladies who helped with the project worked 627 hours.



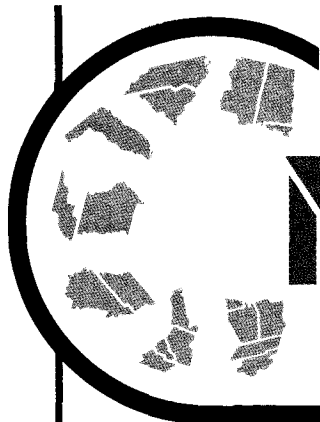
LUMBERTON, MISSISSIPPI — At Bass Memorial Academy, October 17, conference workers and academy teachers and their families enjoyed a fellowship meal in the academy cafeteria.



JACKSON, TENNESSEE — On Sabbath, October 2, special open house services were held in the new Jackson church. Members did much of the building. The structures cost approximately \$60,000, furnished and landscaped, and will seat 150 people.

Reading the church history, pastor Gordon Collier pauses to interview Mrs. Mamie Latham, who holds the longest continuous membership in the Jackson church.





telex

NEWS

FROM THE CONFERENCES OF THE SOUTHERN UNION

LATE NEWS RELAY VIA TELETYPE
PRODUCED BY . . .

**PUBLIC RELATIONS
DEPARTMENT**

ALABAMA-MISSISSIPPI



- Dark County Meetings** Pastors Phil Wilson and Gerald Kovalski opened a series of meetings in Picayune, Mississippi — a dark county area.
- Highest Tithe** In October 1971, tithe was \$90,570.54 — the highest amount for any given month in the history of the conference.
- Camp Alamisco** Footings and foundations have been poured for the headquarters-recreation building.
- Five-Day Plan** George Green and Dr. William Willis are conducting a Five-Day Plan in Birmingham.
- Evangelism** Five evangelistic meetings are in progress: Ed Reid in Moulton, Alabama; and in Mississippi, Kovalski-Wilson in Picayune; Lund-Ward in Brookhaven; Patsel-Tyson in Jackson; Pratt-Brown in Meridian.

SOUTH CENTRAL



Churches reaching their Ingathering goal in one report —
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Huntsville, Alabama
Memphis, Tennessee
Brookhaven, Mississippi

Evangelist S. T. Lewis recently conducted a week's revival for the Riverside Chapel, Nashville, Tennessee.

Oakwood College has its largest enrollment in history — 681 in the college and 108 in the academy.

By the end of the third quarter this year, 450 persons had been baptized in the South Central Conference.



CAROLINA

- Greensboro, N. C. Over 1,000 people have signed up in the Wayout Bible study program being promoted in the Greensboro district.
- Charlotte, N. C. Twenty-seven individuals joined the Charlotte church as a result of meetings held by R. K. Cemer and M. A. Tyner.
- Mount Pisgah Academy Thirty-one individuals have been added to Mount Pisgah and Asheville churches as a result of meetings held by Leighton Holley and local pastors R. G. Beck and H. E. Davis.
- Columbus, N. C. R. F. Serns has just finished a series of meetings in Columbus. Nine have decided to be baptized.
- Traphill, N. C. Thomas Jackson, literature evangelist, recently held a series of weekend meetings at Traphill. Two individuals were baptized. Jackson is studying with 12 other families.
- Union, S. C. Roger Engelbert, M. D., and local pastor W. H. Waters just completed a successful Five-Day Plan in the district.



FLORIDA

1. S. L. Dombrosky, Florida Lay Activities Leader, announced that Federation meetings in five Florida areas drew the largest attendance yet. H. J. Carubba and R. J. Ulmer were guest speakers.
2. At the end of the third quarter, Florida Conference membership stood at 13,579, a gain of 359 for the quarter. Total baptisms for 1971 are 1,076.
3. Tampa Spanish church organized October 9 with 28 members. H. S. Mendez has been asked to become pastor.
4. At Fish Eating Creek in the Wilderness Campground on November 5-7, 18 Pathfinder clubs gathered for a Florida teen Pathfinder camporee. Don Holland, Southern Union Youth Activities director, spoke to the 425 attending. Top teen club in the events at the camporee was the Jacksonville group.
5. The 1972 Ingathering campaign in Florida began November 13. On the first report, the churches of Inverness, Sanford, and Perry already had reached their goals.
6. 5 Five-Day Plans have been held in Florida during the last month — in Bartow, Port Charlotte, Forest City, New Port Richey, and Orlando.
7. Hialeah Hospital has announced a \$6.8 million expansion program that will increase the hospital's size to 364 beds and add 106,818 square feet.



GEORGIA-CUMBERLAND

* STATESBORO, GEORGIA — Pastor John Swafford reports that the church-sponsored booth at the Ballock County Fair took first-prize money of \$75. Featured in the prize-winning booth was Smoking Sam and temperance.

* GEORGIA-CUMBERLAND ACADEMY — A new 30,000-square-foot building has been constructed at Georgia-Cumberland Academy to house the Little Lake Redwood Industries. The redwood furniture assembly plant has been operating temporarily in the farm sheds. It currently employs 35 students.

* GAINESVILLE, GEORGIA — Ten laymen from the Atlanta area led out in a Lay Witness Clinic in the Gainesville church the weekend of November 12 and 13. Coordinator C. M. Malcolm of the Atlanta Cascade Road church reported a warm response from Gainesville members to the personal testimony of the visiting laymen.



KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE

On HIGHLAND ACADEMY Ingathering field day, 26 cars went out, and \$3,000 came in. The three top solicitors were Charlotte Jones, Debbie Prelog, and Catherine Pierce.

The entire Sabbath morning worship service of the First church at COVINGTON, KENTUCKY, was broadcast over radio station WHKK at Erlanger, Kentucky, October 2. The broadcast highlighted a week of 15-minute interviews with the pastor, G. D. Rexin. Interviews covered all phases of church work, including church history and beliefs. The broadcasts are part of a news survey spotlighting a different denomination each week. Coverage extends to the Greater Cincinnati-northern Kentucky area.



SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

SMC AGAIN EXCEEDED ITS UNITED FUND GOAL OF \$2,889, TURNING IN A GRAND TOTAL OF \$3,120. THIS SHOWS A \$366 INCREASE OVER THE \$2,754 GIVEN LAST YEAR.

ON CAREERS DAY, PRESENTED NOVEMBER 16 BY THE SOUTHERN UNION CONFERENCE, STUDENTS VISITED BOOTHS ILLUSTRATING MANY OF THE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED WITHIN THE DENOMINATION. CALVIN ROCK, OAKWOOD COLLEGE PRESIDENT, ADDRESSED THE STUDENTS AT THE MORNING CHAPEL PROGRAM.

ACADEMIC DEAN CYRIL F. W. FUTCHER AND HIS WIFE GLADYS RECENTLY VISITED THE FRANCO-HAITIAN SEMINARY AND ANTILLIAN COLLEGE, AS WELL AS VARIOUS SECONDARY SCHOOLS IN JAMAICA, HAITI, AND PUERTO RICO, IN AN ADVISORY CAPACITY TO ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICIALS AND REGISTRARS.

SOUTHERN ACCENT EDITOR RANDY ELKINS WAS ELECTED TO HEAD THE ADVENTIST STUDENT PRESS ASSOCIATION AT ITS ANNUAL CONVENTION IN WASHINGTON, D. C., THIS FALL. SMC WILL HOST THE CONVENTION NEXT YEAR.

ALABAMA-MISSISSIPPI

Pensacola Church Dedication and Homecoming—5404 Rawson Lane, Pensacola, Florida 32503. December 11, 1971. All-day services. Oscar Heinrich, speaker.

Huntsville Central Church Homecoming — 3001 Whitesburg Drive, Huntsville, Alabama 35802. December 18, 1971. All-day services. W. D. Wampler, speaker.

FLORIDA

Atlantic Union College Alumni, Florida Chapter—Covered dish supper and election of officers. Assembly Room, Nurses Residence, Florida Hospital. December 27, 1971, 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Rochelle Kilgore, college representative.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fresno Adventist Academy—WANTED: Addresses of alumni for 50th Anniversary Homecoming, weekend of April 1, 1972. Write Betty Clement-Axt '51, Fresno Adventist Academy Alumni Association, 841 West Belmont Avenue, Fresno, California 93706.

Christmas Cards — Christmas and occasional cards help to enliven Vacation Bible Schools overseas. Last year 306 schools were conducted in the area of the Philippines sponsored by the Southern Union. Instructions: Cut off inside message and excess paper from card. Mark package "Not for resale, no commercial value." Send to:

Sabbath School Department
Central Philippine Union Mission
P. O. Box 3, Cebu City, Philippines

Stamps for Braille Foundation — Help the Christian Record Braille Foundation, Inc., by clipping and saving cancelled postage stamps. (Commemorative stamps are worth even more.) Be careful not to tear or cut too close to the stamps. Send to:

STAMPS FOR THE BLIND
Box 6097, Lincoln, Nebraska 68506

SMC's Entertainment Series:

The following are programs in the 1971-72 Adventure-Artist-Chamber-Art Exhibit Series at Southern Missionary College. Unless otherwise indicated, Artist and Adventure Series programs will begin at 8 p.m. on the dates indicated. Admission charges for Adventure and Chamber programs are \$1 for adults and \$.50 for children. Admission for Artist programs is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. For further information call or write Dr. Marvin L. Robertson, Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee 37315 (phone: area code 615, 396-2111, extension 267).

ADVENTURE SERIES

"Houseboat to Miami," by Howard Pollard. Saturday, January 15, 1972. Scenic trip down the



Intracoastal Waterway along the Atlantic coast from Manhattan to Miami.

"Flying the Spanish Main," by Marion and Bob Auburn. Saturday, February 19, 1972. The Auburns tour the Bahamas, Jamaica, the British Virgin Islands, Martinique, St. Lucia, Grenada, and Angel Falls in Venezuela in a single-engine aircraft.

"Voyage of Ra I and II," by Norman Baker. Saturday, March 25, 1972. Voyage across the Atlantic in a papyrus vessel commanded by Thor Heyerdahl of Kon Tiki fame. Crew member Norman Baker photographed the sea adventure.

"British Columbia: A Chucklelogue," by Stan Midgley. Wednesday, March 29, 1972. See the beauty of British Columbia in the wilderness of its mountains, in the quaint, old-world ways of Victoria, in the hustle of modern Vancouver—through the eyes of humorist Midgley.

ARTIST SERIES

"The Drama Chorus of Macalester College," Mary Gwen Owen, director. Saturday, January 22, 1972. A blend of speech, drama, and music. Effective staging and fast-paced theatrical effects enhance the group's freshness and dramatic impact.

"Musical Classics to Musical Comedy," by Lynn Blair, soprano, and Mark Howard, baritone. Saturday, February 12, 1972. Classics, lieder, opera in English, folk songs, and musical comedy.

"The Norman Luboff Choir," Norman Luboff, director. Monday, March 6, 1972. Norman Luboff Choir is at home with Bach cantatas and Broadway hits.

"The United States Navy Band," Lt./Cdr. Donald W. Stauffer, USN, conductor. Sunday, April 9, 1972.

CHAMBER SERIES

"Paul Jordan, Organist," 8 p.m., Sunday, February 6, 1972. Mr. Jordan is a part-time instructor in organ at Yale University.

"Waverly Consort," 8 p.m., February 29, 1972. Group specializes in the performance of early vocal and instrumental music.

"The Morris Taylor Family," 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 21, 1972. The versatile Morris Taylor family returns to the campus where Dr. Taylor served as music department chairman.

"Betty Tormoehlin Lawson, Contralto," 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 18, 1972. Well-known West Coast artist has appeared with the San Francisco Choral Society, the Honolulu Chorale and Symphony, and with Carman Dragon in his Starlite Concerts.

ART EXHIBIT SERIES

"Contemporary Painting Show," by Grace Beacham, Chattanooga, Tennessee. January 9 - February 6

"Contemporary Sculpture Show," by the Tennessee Arts Commission. January 16 - February 6

"SMC Student and Professional Photography Exhibit," February 7 - March 3

"Faculty Small Painting Show," by art faculty members of Tennessee colleges. March 3 - March 31

"Exhibition," by Virginia Dudley. Sculpture, paintings, drawings. April 3 - April 30

"Sculpture and Painting Show," by SMC students. May

Obituaries

Submitted to the SOUTHERN TIDINGS office during the months of September and October, 1971.

"... the hour is coming, in the which all that are in the graves shall hear his voice, and shall come forth; they that have done good, unto the resurrection of life. . . ."

JOHN 5:28, 29.

ANDERSON, Hattie Lee, was born April 3, 1885, in Sumner County, Tennessee, and died at Nashville, Tennessee, August 19, 1971. She had been a member of the Seventh-day Adventist church for 45 years. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lucille Brush, Mrs. Frances Barnes, and Mrs. Marie Marlin.

BABCOCK, Emma Judith, 93, was born in Jasper, County, Missouri, and died August 22, 1971, in Clermont, Florida. She was a member of the Clermont church. Her survivors are a foster daughter, Mrs. August E. Johansen; a sister, Mrs. Clara W. Stevens; two nieces and two nephews.

BROWN, Arthur Ethbert, was born June 29, 1878, in Cabool, Missouri, and died September 23, 1971, in Forest City, Florida. He was a member of the Highland Apopka church. Survivors are two brothers, Lee and Theodore; a sister, Mrs. Della Mounts; and a nephew, Enoch Brown.

CLAYPOOL, Nancy, was born December 6, 1886, in Arkansas and died October 15, 1971, in Orlando, Florida. She was a member of the St. Cloud church. Surviving her are four daughters, Thelma Cameron, Jane Colburn, Velma Barnes and Emma Douglas; and a son, Odra Backes.

CREWS, Mary Lake, was 81 years old when she died in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, in September. She was a member of the Kernersville church and is survived by four sons, Norman, Joseph, O. R. and Guy; two sisters; and a brother, D. R. Peterson and L. F. Cunningham officiated at the services.

CURDY, Lois Bain, was born October 5, 1904, in Oklahoma and died April 3, 1971, in Hickory, North Carolina. She is survived by her husband, Max, of Hildebran, North Carolina; one daughter, Ann Hinkson of Washington, D. C.; her father, Ed Bain, of McRoberts, Kentucky; one brother, Charles, and three sisters, Ada Trivett, Beulah Bain, and Pauline Davis.

DEBUS, Amy Smoak, was born April 18, 1888, and died September 2, 1971, in Miami, Florida. She was a member of the Miami Temple church. Surviving her are two sons, Cecil and Harold; a daughter, Mrs. Maria Bothen; a brother, George G. Smith; and a sister, Mrs. Grace Dick.

EASON, Maidie G., was born September 29, 1893, in North Carolina, and died May 29, 1971, in Porterville, California. She is survived by four daughters, Ellen Eppley of Charlotte, North Carolina, Sara Pigg of Baldwin Park, California, Lucile Eason of Glendale, California, and Billie Clark of Purvis, Mississippi; one son, Charles B., of Porterville, California; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; two sisters and two half-sisters. Services were conducted in Glendale, California, by Kenneth Hoover.

EDWARDS, Otis B., former chairman of the Division of Social Sciences and teacher at Oakwood College, was killed in a car accident October 23, 1971, in Huntsville, Alabama. Dr. Edwards' teaching career began in 1924. After serving as critic teacher, dean of men, chairman of the history department, and director of the music department, he was appointed dean of the College of History and academic dean. From that time until his retirement in 1968, he served as chairman of the Division of Social Sciences. He will be remembered for his compositions "To Thee Our Dear Oakwood" and "The Graduates Farewell." Dr. Edwards devoted 44 years of service to Oakwood and the Huntsville community. His death is keenly felt by all those who knew him as a teacher, friend and advisor, and dedicated worker. Few have left such a legacy of contributions to Oakwood College. His wife preceded him in death May 7, 1971. Survivors include a son, Otis Bernard, and a brother.

GUTHRIE, Ray M., 73, was born in Ohio and died August 17, 1971, in Altamonte Springs, Florida. He was a member of the Kress Memorial church in Winter Park, Florida. Surviving him are two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Vancamp and Mrs. Annabel Elliott, and several nieces and nephews.

HACKWORTH, Mrs. Isaac T., age 94, was born in Roanoke, Illinois, and died August 21, 1971. Mrs. Hackworth was the oldest member of the Pewee Valley, Kentucky, church. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. H. H. Bean, Lancaster, California; Mrs. R. B. Clinton, Memphis, Tennessee; and Mrs. William Hampton, Pewee Valley, Kentucky.

HILDRETH, Lory Marie, was born in High Point, North Carolina, on September 19, 1909, and died in an automobile accident in that city on October 12, 1971. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hildreth; Joseph Dobias officiated at the services, assisted by Don Osborne of the Marlboro Friends church.

JANSEN, John M., was born August 24, 1905, shortly after his parents came to the United States from Norway, and died October 14, 1971, in Nashville, Tennessee. For 35 years he was employed in denominational service, most recently as assistant treasurer of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, until his retirement in 1970. Survivors include his widow, Marie; one son, John Martin of Holly, Michigan; two daughters, Linda Simmons of Spartanburg, South Carolina, and Glenda Brown of College-dale, Tennessee; two sisters and three brothers; two grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

JONES, Allie Ashley, was born in Simpson County, Mississippi, on August 6, 1888, and died in Bossier City, Louisiana, September 5, 1971. She was a member of the Shreveport First church. Survivors are three children, Mrs. Gladys Herrington, Laurel, Mississippi, Mrs. Doris Woodard, Bossier City, Louisiana, and James J. Clark, New Orleans, Louisiana; two sisters; fourteen grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

KILLEN, Alysse Bates, was born June 11, 1895, in Knoxville, Tennessee, and died August 15, 1971, in High Point, North Carolina. She is survived by her sons, Alvin C. and E. Francis; four stepdaughters; a stepson; and two sisters. L. F. Cunningham and Joseph Dobias officiated.

McCLOUGHAN, James C., was born November 23, 1905, in Elm Grove, Indiana, and died October 6, 1971, in Punta Gorda, Florida. He was a member of the Port Charlotte church. He is survived by his wife, Lucy; a son, Bert; and two daughters, Mrs. Arlene Brown and Mrs. Joyce Cockran.

MILLS, Charles G., was born August 20, 1895, in San Antonio, Texas, and died September 19, 1971, after a short illness. He was a member of the Memphis First church. Survivors include his wife, Ina; six children, Bernice, Gilbert, George, Howard, Dan, and Mrs. Jerry Merchant, all of Memphis. Services were conducted by E. W. Snow.

MONTGOMERY, Marion Frances, was born January 15, 1897, in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and died at Fletcher, North Carolina, on October 16, 1971. She is survived by her husband William. D. G. Anderson officiated at the services.

PARROTT, Alice Virginia, was born September 10, 1885, and died September 16, 1971. She was a charter member of the Memphis First church. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Juanita Hamblin; two sons, Nicholas B. and John H.; and one brother, James W. Brown. Services were conducted by E. W. Snow.

PLACE, Irwin, was born August 20, 1887, in Ceres, New York, and died August 31, 1971, in Rockledge, Florida. He was a member of the Cocoa church. His widow, Katie, and several nieces and nephews survive. Funeral services were held at the Garden Chapel Funeral Home in Orlando, Florida. Keith Morey officiated.

REAVIS, Adren, was born June 25, 1902, in Bloomfield, Indiana, and died September 2, 1971, in Orlando, Florida. She was a member of Kress Memorial church in Winter Park, Florida. Surviving her are her daughter, Minola Owen, and a sister, Mrs. Bessie Sparks.

ROCKE, Elizabeth, died at Madison Hospital, Madison, Tennessee, September 28, 1971, at the age of 96. She was for many years a resident of Madison and a teacher at Madison College. Survivors are her adopted daughter, Mrs. Wilma Owens, and several nieces and nephews of her husband. Services were conducted by J. W. Clark and J. Gladson.

SMITH, Walter Ray, was born February 17, 1927, and died October 8, 1971, in an automobile accident. He was a member of the Memphis First church. Survivors include his wife, Clara Storz Smith; three sons, William L., Johnny Ray, and Michael Wayne; and a daughter, Mrs. Linda Bruckman, all of Memphis. Services were conducted by E. W. Snow.

SPRINGFIELD, Clyde L., was born December 6, 1923, at Huttig, Arkansas, and died in an automobile crash August 31, 1971. He was a member of the Memphis First church. Survivors are his wife, Aline; two daughters, Cheryl and Terry; mother, Mrs. Elbert Young; and brother, Alfred, of Lubbock, Texas. Funeral services were conducted by E. W. Snow and interment was in Monroe, Louisiana.

STACY, Martha Burkes, was born in Hunt, Virginia, on September 18, 1893, and died in Greensboro, North Carolina, on October 1, 1971. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Dennis, and sisters, Mrs. Mamie Boothe and Mrs. Ruby Leonard. Joseph Dobias officiated at the services.

STOWE, Mary Ellen, was born March 23, 1903, near Davidson, North Carolina, and died August 30, 1971, in Orlando, Florida. She was a member of the Orlando Central church. Her survivors include a brother, Reuben K. Stowe, and two sisters, Mrs. Annie Bishop and Mrs. Ethel Felts.

WINDHORST, Elizabeth, was born November 12, 1890, and died at Madison Hospital, October 8, 1971. At special services commemorating the 65th anniversary of the organization of the Madison Campus church, she was one of four honored as having the longest continuous memberships in the church. Survivors are two brothers, William and Edwin; one sister, Mrs. Lillian Andrews; and two nephews, William and Raymond Fyer.

The New MILITARY DRAFT LAW

Many questions have been asked about the new military draft law recently voted by Congress and signed by the President September 30. We present the following information to acquaint Adventist young men with provisions of the new law and point out how the changes may affect them.

This law provides a two-year extension of the draft; it expires June 30, 1973 (unless renewed) when it is hoped the new all-volunteer Army will be operational.

It has been announced that Random Sequence Number 125 will be the highest number reached by the end of the year. This is considerably lower than last year's ceiling of RSN 195. It should also be noted that the new law provides for a uniform national call, so that men across the nation are called simultaneously by lottery numbers, instead of by state quotas, as before.

Twenty-year-old *high school* (or academy) seniors who receive induction orders will be granted postponement until graduation. Other 20-year-olds in high school (or academy) will be postponed only until the end of the current term. *College* students enrolled full-time last year (with II-S deferment) are entitled to apply for continued deferment. This year's freshmen, if called, are permitted a postponement of induction until the end of their current term. No new *graduate-student* deferments have been granted since fall of 1967 except such students in medicine, osteopathy, dentistry, veterinary medicine, optometry, or podiatry.

Since April 23, 1970, no new occupational deferments, except physicians, have been granted. This program remains the same. Existing occupational deferments are continuously being reviewed by local boards; if individuals cease to meet necessary requirements the deferments are terminated.

Deferments can be dropped at any time. In fact, it is recommended that those who received their RSN in 1969 or 1970 and are certain that their numbers are high enough not to be reached this year should drop their deferments before the end of 1971. They will thus have experienced their year

of exposure to the draft and will be in the "safe" area with virtually no chance of being drafted in the future.

Any registrant who is deferred technically extends his liability of induction to 35 years of age, but Selective Service policy precludes the drafting of any men who have reached the age of 26 (except special medical calls). There are only two exceptions to this; if an induction notice is received before the 26th birthday, or if there is a national emergency.

The call for doctors during 1971 is the highest since 1967—1608 vs. 2229. A definite cycle appears in this aspect of the draft. Next year will be low and then 1973 will again be a high year just before it is expected the all-volunteer Army concept goes into operation.

The new law provides a *deferment* for ministerial students as long as they continue their regular training and preparation. They will become eligible for induction should their program change. Ordained workers retain their exemption to the draft as under the previous law.

There are other details spelled out in the new draft law but they are not as broad in their affect on most Adventist youth as the above. Complete draft information can be obtained from any local draft board, and your local MV secretary can be of much assistance.

One final point should be mentioned. In order to obtain the number of men needed for the all-volunteer concept, Congress has provided a greatly increased wage for the lower grades of enlisted men and officers. Also a bonus of \$3,000 is provided for a first-time, 3-year enlistment in one of the combat branches (infantry, armor, artillery). These incentives will appeal especially to the many American youth who wish to volunteer for such combatant service. In this connection, however, it should be pointed out that for many years the Department of Defense has advised that those who wish recognition of their conscientious convictions regarding noncombatant service may not volunteer for military service.

C. D. MARTIN, Associate Director
National Service Organization

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SALES REPRESENTATIVE to assist in expansion of progressive, well-established academy industry contacting school, hospital and industrial libraries. For details send resume to Shenandoah Valley Bindery, New Market, Va. 22844. (12)

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FOR SALE: Attractive, large, well-built stone and brick house, in beautiful surroundings. 5 rooms, bath, big garage and utility rooms. Wood-burning fireplace. Electric heat. Close to SDA Church, school and hospital. Also a one room cottage with electricity. Mrs. Beda Vogel, Cumberland Heights, Coal-mont, Tenn. 37313. (12,1)

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES to Seventh-day Adventists on new Fords, Torinos, Mustangs, Mavericks, Pintos and trucks. We invite you to come see our new Fords at Royal Ford Sales, Inc., 910 8th Ave., N., just north of State Capitol in Nashville. See me, Ed Stinson, your representative, or call me at 244-5678 or 859-2508. (12)

FOR SALE: Four room house. 2 bedrooms, 1½ bath, garage. Extra lot. Walking distance to church. Price: \$12,500. Eden Gardens, Inverness, Fla. Write to Esther Lagerholm, 462 45th St., Brooklyn, New York 11220. (12,1)

HEMATOLOGIST (ASCP) Experienced. Teaching and Supervisory experience preferable. Excellent benefits in expanding 467 bed SDA General Hospital. Contact Director of Personnel, Florida Hospital, 601 E. Rollins, Orlando, Fla. 32803. (12,1,2)

WANTED: Literature for distribution. Can use anything that pertains to the church. Please send to J. R. Johnson, 135 Cranwell Rd., Hendersonville, Tenn. 37075. (12)

NEEDED: Qualified applicants with a permanent future in mind to fill positions as electricians, industrial maintenance mechanics, machine parts stockroom clerk, and other in-plant jobs. Our company is enjoying steady growth and expansion. An equal opportunity employer. Contact Personnel Office, Box 750, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315. (12)

WANTED: Dependable married man to work as pressman and bindery man in offset and letterpress shop. Six SDA Churches and 12-grade school in area. Send resume with picture to P. O. Box 253, Battle Creek, Mich. 49016. (12,1)

WANTED: Production manager for our campus furniture factory. A fine opportunity for a Christian with good training and experience in this industry. Denominational pay scale with full institutional benefits. Contact L. R. Show, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104. Phone (616) 471-7771, ext. 461. (12)

FOR SALE: Large brick, seven bedroom RETIREMENT HOME, plus family quarters. Fine location, two and one half blocks from city center in a nice little resort mountain town. Rooms rent for \$300.00 a month for one person, \$600.00 for a couple. All rooms occupied. \$50,000.00. Write to Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bristow, 320 Fourth Ave., W., Hendersonville, N.C., or phone (704) 693-4470. (12)

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WANTED: Registered Nurses, one with PM hospital supervisory ability and others with ICCU experience or interest. Also openings for male and female physical therapists. Contact The Administrator, Takoma Hospital, Greenville, Tenn. 37743. (12)

WANTED: Loma Linda University Libraries are exerting special effort to strengthen its collection of Millerite and early Adventist materials. If you have any items—periodicals, books, letters, manuscripts, artifacts, photographs—or know of individuals who do, please contact Archivist, Loma Linda University Libraries, Loma Linda, California 92354. Proper recognition will be given to those who furnish materials. (12)

SDA LADY WANTED who is kind, loving, with vivacious personality and leadership capabilities to manage day nursery. Located on main street, capacity 30-60 children. Mobile home can be located on property. Good potential for right person. Write Elder C. W. Reed, 907 Brandeis Ave., Panama City, Fla. 32401. (12)

FOR SALE: New two bedroom home, built-in kitchen, large bath, wall to wall carpet, electric heat, carport and porch. One block from Adventist Church and school. Ideal for retired couple. Lot 130 ft. x 170 ft. in quiet setting. \$13,000. Contact Billy Ray Gordon, Graysville, Tenn. Phone 775-9046. (12)

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, Box 1404, College Station, Madison, Tenn. 37115. (12)

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COOKWARE SALE—Heavy-gauge triple-thick stainless steel 21 piece set. Why boil your vitamins away? Sold at dinner parties for \$298. Special to Adventists \$98 plus \$10 for tax and handling. C.O.D. orders accepted. Makes a perfect Christmas gift. Southern Distributing Co., P. O. Box 758, Purvis, Miss. 39475. Call (601) 794-6481. (11,12)

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)

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)

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 Naggattis, Grindelberg 13-17, 2 Hamburg 13, Germany. (9-12)

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SOUTHERN TIDINGS

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



SOUTHERN TIDINGS is published monthly at the College Press, Collegedale, Tennessee 37315. Second-class postage paid at Collegedale, Tennessee 37315. Subscription rate—two dollars per year. POSTMASTERS: Send Form 3579 to SOUTHERN TIDINGS, Box 849, Decatur, Georgia 30032.

INSIDE

SPECIAL

- 2** Feature: Far Eastern Division —
"I Will Give"
- 5** Dateline Data
- 16** Pictorial Stories
- 21** Telex News
- 24** Coming Events
- 25** In Transition
- 26** Weddings
- 27** Obituaries
- 30** Classified Ads
- CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTIONS**
- 6** Carolina: "Winslow Memorial Home"
- 7** Alabama-Mississippi: "Foods for Life"
- 8** Georgia-Cumberland: "Duluth
Dedicates"
- 10** South Central: "From Tavern to Temple"
- 12** Florida: "Show Me The Way"
- 14** Southern Missionary College: "Board
Actions at SMC"
- 15** Southern Union: "Winning
Combination"

When you receive this issue of the SOUTHERN TIDINGS, Autumn Council will have been completed, and the new policies already implemented to a great degree in the field. Since it takes considerable space to write about the proceedings, I'll not attempt to do so in the TIDINGS. However, I would very much urge you to read the November 4 issue of the *Review and Herald* for a well-written account of the proceedings. Dr. H. E. Douglas, one of the editors, has written this account, and you will enjoy it.

In this issue of the TIDINGS, the special feature is the 13th Sabbath Overflow Offering to go to the Far Eastern Division. Specifically, the projects which will benefit are the new hospital in Hong Kong spearheaded by Dr. Harry Miller, a medical mission launch for Borneo, and a number of "lamb shelters" (enclosures built to shelter youngsters for Sabbath School) throughout the division.

When one listens to the earnest appeals made by our overseas leaders, as we did at the recent Autumn Council, there cannot be any doubt of the urgency and the need. Really, we in this affluent society in North America and in the Southern Union ought to begin realizing as never before the meaning of giving and sacrificing in order for the mission of the church to be fulfilled worldwide. Let's make Sabbath, December 25, the best Thirteenth Sabbath mission offering ever received in the history of our church. The Far Eastern Division leaders will be grateful!

H. H. Schmidt

President, Southern Union Conference

OUR COVER was photographed in Singapore at the Far Eastern Division headquarters by the MISSION SPOTLIGHT team at the time of their visit in September, 1970. Paul H. Eldridge, division president, extends hopes for a liberal Overflow Mission Offering on Christmas Day this year to benefit projects in his field.

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Southern Union Conference, 3978 Memorial Drive
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A time for giving thanks

This is the season to be thankful for all the good things that have come our way... for life, for health, for family, for friends... for everything that has made the past year a pleasant memory.

May your holiday season be filled with joy.

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