

JUNE, 1969

SOUTHERN TIDINGS

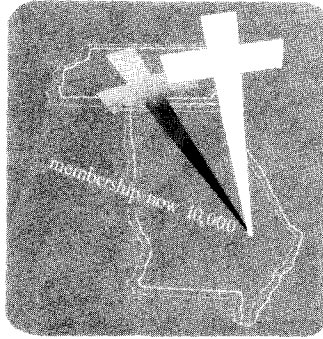
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SOUTHERN UNION CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Featuring: GEORGIA-CUMBERLAND MEMBERSHIP



SOUTHERN TIDINGS

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



SOUTHERN TIDINGS is published monthly at the College Press, Collegedale, Tennessee. Entered as second-class matter July 26, 1929, at the Post Office at Collegedale, Tennessee 37315, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 10, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 25, 1929. Subscription rate—two dollars per year.

INSIDE

SPECIAL

- 3 "Georgia-Cumberland Registers Spectacular Growth"
- 6 Camp Meeting Dates
- 7 Dateline Data
- 21 Pictorial Stories
- 27 Write-a-Dietitian
- 29 Telex
- 32 Coming Events
- 33 Paula Becker

CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTIONS

- 8 Florida: "The Philip and Glenda Binkley Story"
- 10 South Atlantic: "What is a Ghetto?"
- 12 Carolina: "Adventists at Fletcher, North Carolina"
- 14 Kentucky-Tennessee: "T.V. Program Results in Reconversion"
- 16 Alabama-Mississippi: "Vacation Bible Schools"
- 18 Southern Missionary College: "Delegates to World Youth Congress"
- 20 South Central: "The Fruits of a Harvest"

The extent of growth of church membership in a union or local conference is the best barometer we have of the progress of God's work in that respective territory. This is the measure, largely, of the fervor and vigor with which the leaders and people of the church engage in evangelism.

We are gratified to note the remarkable growth in membership in our own Southern Union over the past ten years. As time moved from the fifties into the sixties, there was a membership of approximately 40,000. As we are preparing to move from the sixties into the seventies, we anticipate there will be a unionwide church membership of 55,000 or more.

During this same period of time, one of our local conferences, Georgia-Cumberland, grew from 6,000 members to the magic figure of 10,000. In this issue of the SOUTHERN TIDINGS we are featuring the achieving of this milestone in this fine conference. We extend our congratulations to the officers, all conference workers and laymen, and express our gratitude to God for this accomplishment.

President, Southern Union Conference

Local conference contributing editors —

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



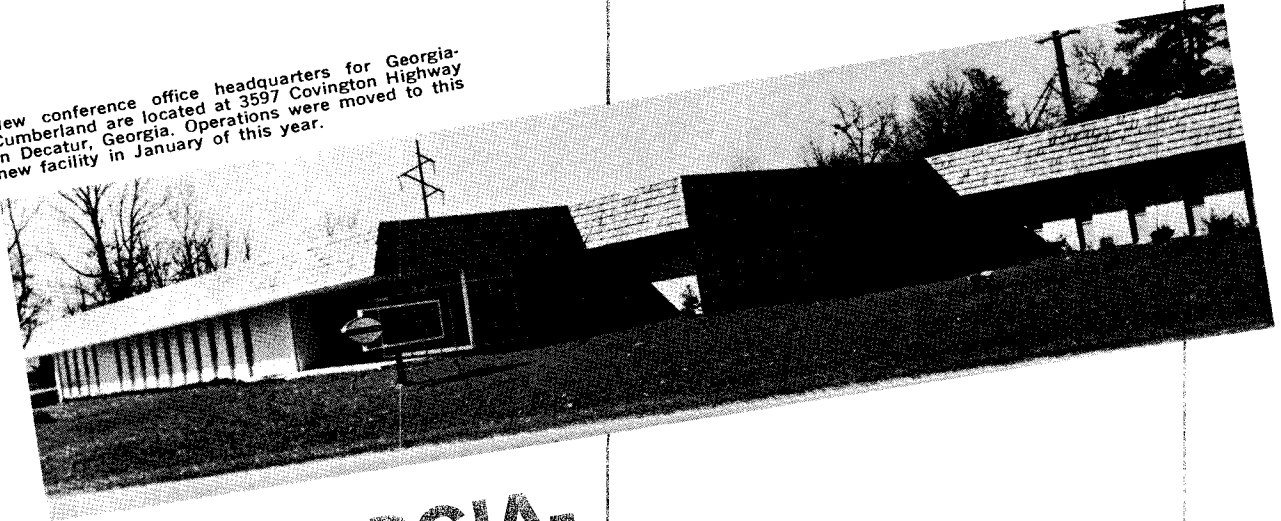
SOUTHERN UNION CONFERENCE *publisher*
OSCAR L. HEINRICH *editor*
NOBLE VINING *design and production*
KATHERINE MAXFIELD *layout artist*
WILLIAM SUE *layout and special art*
DEANIE BIETZ *circulation manager*

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

H. H. SCHMIDT *president*
J. H. WHITEHEAD *secretary-treasurer*

Postmaster: All notices should be sent to SOUTHERN TIDINGS, P. O. Box 849, Decatur, Georgia 30032.

New conference office headquarters for Georgia-Cumberland are located at 3597 Covington Highway in Decatur, Georgia. Operations were moved to this new facility in January of this year.



GEORGIA-CUMBERLAND REGISTERS SPECTACULAR GROWTH

A long-sought goal has finally been achieved. At the end of the first quarter of 1969, the Georgia-Cumberland Conference membership totaled 10,022. Although this figure is a very small fraction of the total population of the field which it serves, it does represent an important milestone in the growth of this rapidly expanding conference.

Over the past four years the net membership increase has averaged 470 per year with 1967 registering 575 and 1968 showing a gain of 537. This is a 25 percent increase in conference membership for the four-year period.

Though statistics tend to be cold and meaningless, the figures just quoted are full of warmth and feeling because they represent multiplied stories of personal witnessing, intensive Bible study, inter-

cessory prayer and persistent public evangelism which have resulted in thrilling experiences of victory, decision and baptism. In fact, during this period 2,434 precious souls became members of God's remnant church in Georgia-Cumberland through baptism.

Additional indication of spectacular growth is revealed in a look at the tithes and offerings given. Since 1964 the annual increase in tithe received by the conference has averaged \$189,000 per year over each preceding year with 1968 revealing a \$246,926 gain over 1967. Total tithe for 1968 exceeded \$2 million for the first time in conference history. During this four-year period offerings for missions increased 34 percent.

Searching for an explanation for this unprecedented blessing of the Lord, the conference president, Desmond Cummings, states:

"I am convinced that God can bless us only in direct proportion to our willingness to be used and to dedicate ourselves and our means to the finishing of His work. It is quite apparent that big things began to happen in Georgia-Cumberland when a program of sacrificial giving was instituted for the erection of an academy. In fact, the first academy offering was March 15, 1964. This was called a Two Million Penny Campaign. However, because of the tremendous enthusiasm and dedication for this project, 3,391,361 pennies, or \$33,913.61, came in. Our faithful church members actually drained the state of Georgia and eastern Tennessee of pennies, and we had to send a truck to Nashville to pick up a load. On the offering report day the bank provided an armored truck that came and picked up the pennies from the large tent that was pitched on the Academy grounds. These funds had been poured into a huge square box, filling it until there were over eleven tons of pennies; the largest deposit of pennies ever made in the South.

"The next offering was called a Sacrifice Day Offering and was taken on May 16, 1964. With holy boldness the conference committee set the goal for \$100,000. As far as known, there had never been a single cash offering this large taken in all of North America.

Our workers and laymen responded with \$109,000.

"The next was a Christmas Thank Offering for the academy chapel. The goal was set at \$60,000. Again God had occasion to bless the grand overflowing spirit of Georgia-Cumberland as \$86,000 was brought in.

"Very closely following was the Open Door Offering, taken on May 22, 1965. With great confidence in our people, we set the goal at \$100,000. Our faithful pastors and laymen responded with \$128,238.71.

"This made a grand total of \$357,152.32 received for the academy building program in less than fourteen months.

"Soon following this, the conference committee felt definitely that God was leading his people to launch out in a greater program of evangelism than ever before. The goal was set for \$50,000. Again the overflowing spirit of Georgia-Cumberland blessed God's work with a grand offering of \$86,145.27.

"In May of 1967, the conference committee was confident that our people were ready to respond if we would give the right leadership. Therefore, we again called for a \$50,000 Evangelism Offering. The entire conference was set ablaze with the zeal and consecration when the total was \$95,886.70.

"Our 1968 Evangelism Offering of \$113,308.50 electrified the entire North American Division.

"This was a grand total of \$652,492.79 in less than five years while at the same time at least thirty new churches were built.

"The tremendous spirit of dedication from the Georgia-Cumberland Conference membership was vividly expressed when, in addition to all these offerings, a group of consecrated laymen formed the Business and Professional Association to build new churches in dark counties where it would be impossible for the small membership to have a respectable place of worship for many years. Four of these beautiful new facilities have now been opened with five more under construction or in the planning stage.

"Also during this time approximately fourteen counties have been lighted through the combined efforts of our 51 pastors, three full-time evangelistic

teams and the dedicated families who have been willing to become a part of "Operation Scatter" by moving to a dark county to help initiate new work.

"Surely God has blessed and honored the faithful consecration of our ministers and laymen with the greatest surge of evangelism we have ever enjoyed."

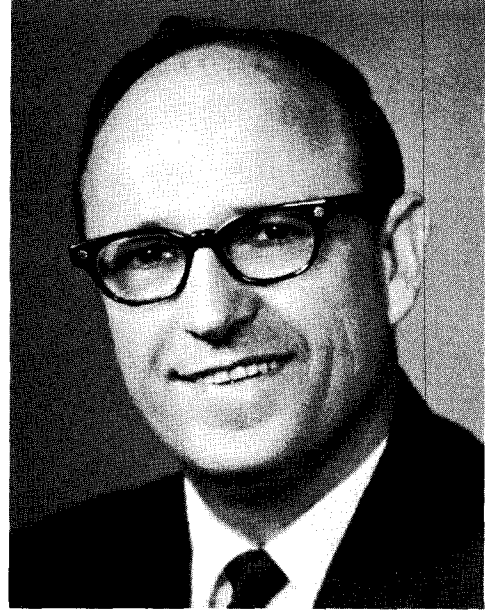
Helping to commemorate the achievement of attaining the 10,000-member mark, Sunday May 11, an Open House was conducted for the new conference office building. Located on the site of the former Southern Union School of Bible Prophecy, the new offices provide adequate space for efficient work and a representative home for the headquarters of God's work in the Georgia-Cumberland. The conference office address is 3597 Covington Highway, Decatur, Georgia. Hours are Monday-Thursday, 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and Friday 8:00 a.m.-12 noon.

Assisting Elder Cummings in directing conference activity are H. R. Trout, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Fred Minner, *Association Secretary-Treasurer*; H. V. Hendershot, *Association Field Representative*; Ira Pound, *Book and Bible House Manager*; D. K. Griffith, *Educational Superintendent*; J. L. Price, *Lay Activities, Sabbath School, Radio-T.V.*; E. E. Cumbo, *Ministerial and Religious Liberty*; D. L. Aalborg, *MV, Temperance, National Service Organization*; A. C. McClure, *Public Relation and Stewardship*; R. L. Lloyd, *Publishing*.

Though thankful for the bountiful blessings God has seen fit to bestow upon His work in Georgia-Cumberland over the past several years, its leaders and members are not satisfied to recount past achievement.

Taking as their theme "Lord, lay some soul upon my heart," one thousand laymen have determined to "Win one in 1969." In order to assist in the accomplishing of this objective, the conference has invited eight more ministerial interns who will soon be finishing their school work to join the corps of consecrated workers as they continue to praise God for the way He has led in the past, preach His wonderful truths for this day and pray for the rapid finishing of His work.

A. C. McCLURE,
Public Relations



Desmond Cummings, president of Georgia-Cumberland.

One key to the conference growth has been the annual inspirational sessions with church officers at Camp Cumby-Gay such as this one with the elders and deacons which was conducted by Elder Everett Cumbo, conference ministerial secretary.



John Robbins, pastor at Morristown, Tennessee, typifies the joy of baptizing another precious soul. He and his fellow ministers in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference baptized 626 individuals during 1968.



Plan **NOW** for

1969 CAMP MEETING

IN YOUR CONFERENCE

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



CHECK THE DATE AND PLAN FOR
FAMILY ATTENDANCE

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

K. D. JOHNSON, President
Kentucky-Tennessee Conference
Box 459
Madison, Tenn. 37115

June 12-21
South Atlantic
at
Hawthorne, Florida

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

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

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

May 30 to June 7
Alabama-Mississippi
at

Bass Memorial Academy
Lumberton, Mississippi

W. D. WAMPLER, President
Alabama-Mississippi Conference
Box 1311
Meridian, Miss. 39301

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

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

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

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

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

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

DATELINE DATA

WASHINGTON, D. C. - - -

Two top 16 mm. color temperance films have just been completed -- "The Alternative," which is a 25-minute film prepared for church audiences and sets the stage with controversy in the game of life, and "A Crutch For All Seasons," a fast-moving 20-minute story of man's dependency, pointing up the positive dependencies and then showing the results of false dependencies, particularly marijuana, heroin and alcohol.

LOMA LINDA, CALIFORNIA - - -

Loma Linda University Hospital physicians have successfully repaired the mitral valve in the heart of a nine-year old West African girl. The open-heart surgery team donated their services, and hospital expenses are being cared for by friends of the university. Last October a South Vietnamese girl was brought from Saigon to Loma Linda for similar surgery. She has returned to Vietnam where she is living a normal life.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - - -

An electronic computer and modern data-processing equipment will soon be placed in operation to collect information on the 60,000 Adventist workers who direct 15,000 churches and operate 5,160 medical and educational institutions. A Manpower Study Committee will collect and analyze information to be used in the placement of workers and in career promotion and vocational guidance.

JERUSALEM - - -

Two important archaeological finds have been reported -- one is believed to be the first inscription in the Philistine language dating from the 12th century B.C. Many scholars had doubted the existence of a written language among the Philistines. A stone seal was found in an excavation of the ancient city of Ashdod. The second find, tentatively identified as the Salt City of Joshua 15:61, is a building which apparently served as a kitchen and dining room for members of the Essenes, a quasi-monastic group at the time of Christ.

COLLEGEDALE, TENNESSEE - - -

Twenty-one tons of bakery equipment donated by the McKee Baking Company of Collegedale arrived via McKee Bakery trailer truck on May 2 at Colombia-Venezuela Union College in Medellin, Colombia. The equipment will be installed in a new bakery building, and a new industry will become a reality to aid 550 students with college expenses.

HELSINKI, FINLAND - - -

Despite general disinterest in religion in Finland, Seventh-day Adventist evangelistic meetings continue to draw crowds in the Finnish capital of Helsinki. After nine continuous weeks of meetings, more than 1,500 people regularly attend Sunday night meetings with nearly as many attending the midweek services.



TOP LEFT—Through inroads resulting from his musical talent, David Linebarger made the first contact with a young couple who have brought professionalism to the Jacksonville church choir.

TOP RIGHT—Many young couples in the Jacksonville church took a special personal interest in Phil and Glenda Binkley, right. Following choir rehearsals on Friday nights, John and Edwyna Harlan, left, studied the Sabbath school lesson with them each week.

CENTER LEFT—As Phil and Glenda studied further, they realized that they would need to make a decision about the Adventist message they had been studying.

CENTER RIGHT—On March 23, 1968, the Binkleys united with the Adventist Church. Their musical talents and friendship have been a blessing to the Jacksonville, Florida, church.



Phil Binkley and his 36-member choir have performed in several concerts throughout Florida and southeast Georgia.

A very interesting and unique soul-winning experience came to the Jacksonville, Florida, church.

On March 23, 1968, Philip and Glenda Binkley were united with the church in baptism, thus bringing the congregation unusual warmth, friendship and outstanding professional musical talent. Their story goes like this —

In the Jacksonville church, the choir was struggling for its existence for lack of proper leadership. The church organist, David Linebarger, was asked to perform double duty—one of playing the organ and another of directing a choir that was beginning to lose interest and membership. He realized that the ministry of music should be in well-trained and capable hands. Besides double duty in his own church, David was also organist for the local Lutheran Church where Philip Binkley was choir director. David did not want to give up that job, for he recognized a very distinct talent in Mr. Binkley, plus a well-developed character.

Realizing the need for some professional help in conducting his choir, David asked Philip to assist him for a few Friday night rehearsals. After one or two practice sessions, there was an astonishing improvement in the quality of the choir, and a definite improvement in the attendance. David approached the church board and asked permission to invite Philip to conduct the choir for Sabbath services. The request was granted. Interest and progress continued—more choir members were added. Rehearsal attendance improved—new songs were mastered. An interest that had never before been known had developed over a short period of time. Mrs. Binkley began singing with the Adventist choir.

All this time there was the desire in the hearts of the choir members, along with others who had grown to love them, that this message would somehow appeal to Philip and his wife, Glenda. How were the Binkleys able to sit through sermon after sermon, week after week without conviction?

God's spirit did not let these young hearts go untouched. One Sabbath while going home, Philip said, "Glenda, you know, I believe these Adventists have something." Heeding the admonition to be wise and not push the doctrine too fast, David

waited until they started attending Sabbath school regularly before suggesting Bible studies. The suggestion was made and accepted. In September, 1967, Elder W. J. Keith began studies in the Binkley home. Choir members took a great personal interest in their search for truth, and on one occasion presented Phil with an autographed Bible for his birthday. One interested couple in particular was John and Edwyna Harlan, who continued to study the Sabbath school lesson with Phil and Glenda every Friday night after choir practice. Needless to say, there was great rejoicing when the Binkleys stated that they wanted to be baptized. As the months have passed, they have endeared themselves to the entire church membership and especially to the members of the choir.

Because of Philip's untiring efforts in behalf of the choir, it has reached a point of music excellence that is recognized throughout Florida and southeast Georgia, where several concerts have been presented.

In July, 1966, after fifteen months of Phil's direction, the choir had grown from nine to thirty-six members. They made their first 12-inch LP record album of favorite anthems. Profits from this recording were used to purchase robes for \$900. A second album was recorded and these profits went to help finance a new concert grand piano for the sanctuary. They have now recorded and will soon be releasing a new album from Chapel records.

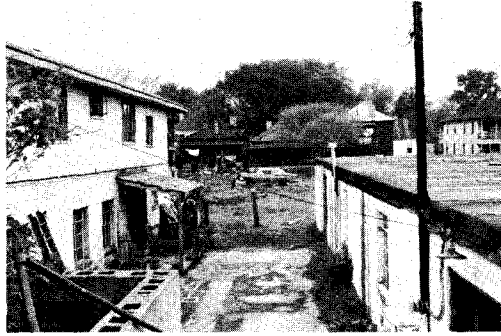
This experience brings very forcefully to attention the fact that each is to present God's message in the way best suited to each individual case. Surely God moves in strange and mysterious ways for the glory of His name and the salvation of His people.

ROY J. ULMER
Public Relations Secretary

The Jacksonville choir has produced two record albums and a third is soon to be released through Chapel records.



WHAT IS A GHETTO?



TOP LEFT—The Vine City ghetto area of Atlanta is home for 1,550 families. It covers twenty-four city blocks. Ten to fifteen persons live in space that would be small for even three or four. Crime and violence are high. Malnutrition and disease thrive. The Atlanta Berean church has started a project to lead as many persons as possible out of this despairing situation.

TOP RIGHT—Dedicated to the purpose of making their lives useful and purposeful, these Berean church members work among the children and teenagers of Vine City. At left are Mr. and Mrs. James Dorsey; in the center are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Houston. Leader of the project is Mrs. Virginia Ellis, at right.



CENTER LEFT—Workers in the Vine City area are shown with a few of the scores of boys and girls who weekly attend the branch Sabbath school. Many of these children have never been inside a church, and it is a real thrill to hear them sing so sincerely, Jesus Loves Me, on a bright Sabbath morning.

CENTER RIGHT—Working with her mother for the children of the ghettos is little Carol Ellis. She often teaches a large class of primary children. She does an excellent job and holds the attention of the class through the discussion of the entire Sabbath school lesson.

BOTTOM LEFT—The three young people standing in back are students from the exclusive Westminster Private School in the Buckhead section of Atlanta. Twenty such students, directed by Mr. Tom Garden who is the history teacher at the school, spend their Saturdays in Vine City teaching the children games and crafts and taking them on tours of the city. Each school day after their own classes they spend two hours with these underprivileged children teaching them remedial reading, writing and arithmetic.



BOTTOM RIGHT—Working in another needy area of Atlanta are the members of the Atlanta Boulevard Drive church. Each Sabbath afternoon they conduct a branch Sabbath school in the Scottdale, Georgia, Service Center for as many as 75 boys and girls. The program is directed by Mr. Luther Fowler, one of the local church elders at the Boulevard church.

The word "ghetto" has become a well-known term in many parts of America. The *Reader's Digest Great Encyclopedia Dictionary* states that, "a ghetto is a section of a city or town to which members of a minority group are or were restricted." In the United States today there are approximately 25 million Negroes scattered over the fifty states. In 1920 over 85 percent of America's black citizens lived in the South. Between 1940 and 1963 over 3.3 million Negroes migrated northward, most of them being absorbed in the northeast and north central regions of the country. These were the formative years of the present volatile and restless ghetto. In New York City alone there are more black citizens than in any one state.

This great mass migration of unskilled and mostly uneducated citizens seeking a new way of life found themselves settled and eventually locked in an environment worse than that which they left in the South. These black ghettos have become worse than imagination can picture. Housing is deplorable, and overcrowded conditions breed disease and terrible sanitation problems. The central or inner-city of most metropolitan areas has been left to black citizens. The 1960 census showed that the six cities with the largest Negro population had over 20 percent of all Negroes in the United States. By 1970 it may go as high as 30 percent.

Unemployment has played a major role in adding to the misery of the ghetto dweller. In March, 1966, the Negro made up 11 percent of the United States civilian labor force, but accounted for over 21 percent of the unemployed and 25 percent of the long-term unemployed. In 1964, 37 percent of the non-white families in the nation had yearly income below \$3,000. In some areas the family income was as low as \$700 for the year. According to the Social Security Index for Poverty, about 40 percent of the black families were judged poor in 1964. Nearly 23 percent of all black families are headed by women and are more prone to poverty due to the low income bracket of the non-white. Six in ten non-white children were poor in 1963 compared to fewer than two in ten among white children.

In the city of Atlanta, Georgia, known as the hub of the South—the city beautiful with its palatial homes and great cultural and educational centers—there are at least four ghettos that defy "solution." Vine City is one of these depressed areas where 1,550 families live in a six by four block area. The residents live in a variety of dwellings, many of which were formerly one-family homes, but are now multiple family units. Ten to fifteen people crowd into these three or four-room apartments. Often one toilet is shared by all. Most of the streets are unpaved and when heavy rains come, trash, dirt, bottles, and cans clog the sewers forming small ponds of debris. Over half the houses need painting and repair. Screen doors, good floors, adequate electric wiring, and sanitary plumbing are all luxuries. Eighty percent of the residents rent these houses, and the lowest rental is \$60 per month for this type of inadequate housing.

The Atlanta Berean church has sent out a dedicated group of members to take the love of Jesus to the boys and girls of Vine City. This team is headed by Mrs. Virginia Ellis, a Bible worker of the church, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. James Dorsey and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Houston. Mrs. Ellis was able to tie in with the newly-created Vine City Foundation organized by concerned citizens of At-

lanta. This foundation is incorporated by the State of Georgia and is located in the heart of the depressed area. It operates a free medical and dental clinic in its own building, as well as a day-care nursery, a Counsel and Consultation Service, Thrift Shop where clothes and shoes are made available, and a neighborhood library. Mrs. Helen Howard is the director of the foundation with a number of white and Negro volunteers on the staff. Doctors, social workers, teachers, and dentists give free time to relieve the pressure built up in the area.

Mrs. Ellis and her team of workers have nearly 75 children and teenagers enrolled in a thriving branch Sabbath school that meets each Sabbath morning in this center. These workers are now going into the homes of some of the children to meet their parents. One family especially has been deeply moved by the kindness of this team of workers and has promised to attend church. The Berean church has fully equipped its new welfare disaster van and stocked it with food, clothes and bedding. However, there must be a right timing, for the people in these depressed areas are extremely proud and refuse handouts. The service is called a hand up to an escape route out of the ghetto, a lasting help to dignity. These people repel the church and its message; they feel forsaken and denied the rights due them. With the help of God, Berean church members are seeking to build a bridge across the gulf that separates the desperately poor and the more privileged. This bridge of human kindness takes hope to the needy and brings relief and faith that some one cares. When physical needs are met, these shattered and dejected men, women, and children are invited to cross over the bridge and be restored to a faith in the living God who loves and cares for them.

The Atlanta Boulevard Drive church has sent out a team of workers to the Scottdale, Georgia, area to reach the boys, girls, and teenagers of a huge housing project. Mr. Luther Fowler, one of the church elders, assisted by Mrs. Willie Mae Winder, Ruth Allen, Agnes Morgan and Mrs. Irma Roberts, is doing a splendid job of taking the love of Jesus to scores of young people in this area.

The newest adventure for Christ in the ghettos of Atlanta is a joint effort of the Belvedere church in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference and Berean of South Atlantic. The Concerned Christian Counsel is the operation name of this joint venture. Mrs. Fern Babcock and Mrs. Ann Richards are the co-leaders. Both ladies had a longing to do something for the thousands of children that roam the streets of Atlanta with no aim or goal in life. It seems a miracle how God brought these ladies together and opened for use the ultra-modern worship room of the new John Chiles Senior Citizens Home on Ashby Avenue without charge save a small fee to the caretaker. Dr. Richards, Professor Babcock and members of the Belvedere and Berean churches assist in this project. Each Sunday nearly 75 children gather at this lovely meeting place.

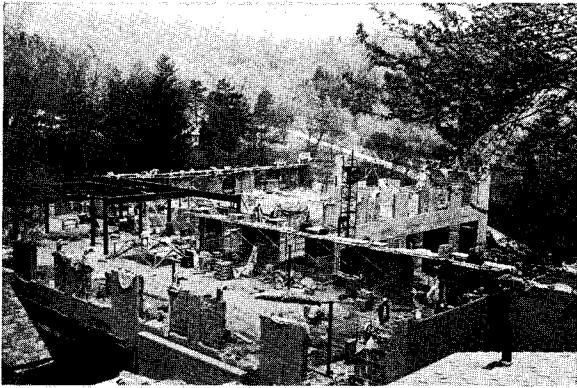
This is the work the servant of the Lord pointed out for the church to do in these crises-filled days. In the book, *Welfare Ministry*, page 137, it reads, "Poverty and distress in families will come to our knowledge, and afflicted and suffering ones will have to be relieved. We know very little of the human suffering that exists everywhere about us, but as we have opportunity we should be ready to render immediate assistance to those who are under a severe pressure."

F. L. JONES
Public Relations Secretary

Advertisists at Fletcher, N.C.

A Look at Mountain Sanitarium

Mountain Sanitarium and Hospital is the largest self-supporting institution in the Southern Union. About seven years ago, a new hospital wing was built which brought the bed capacity to 73. Another new wing costing \$900,000 is now under construction and will provide fifty more beds, bringing the total to 123. The new unit is for extended care.



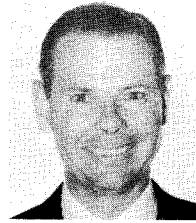
A new 50-bed wing for extended-care patients is being added to the Mountain Sanitarium at Fletcher, North Carolina.

There has been tremendous growth at this institution including a new doctor's building, a new library and science building and a new boys' dormitory, as well as a church sanctuary that will seat over 700. A new church school building costing \$120,000 is in the planning stage and future plans include a new administration building and a gymnasium.

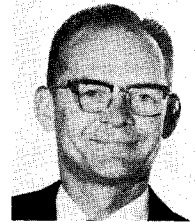
Men of vision and leadership head the work of this fine institution. They are also involved in civic affairs. Dr. P. J. Moore is president of the Henderson County Medical Society; Elder Don Kenyon is president of the Henderson County Ministerial Association; Professor L. E. Nestell is president of the Schoolmaster's Club of Western North Carolina; Mr. Darrell Cross is president of the North Carolina Hospital Asso-

ciation; and Gary M. Pearson is president of the Asheville area chapter of the North Carolina Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Business and professional men lead out in a strong way with community and civic organizations —



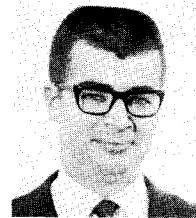
P. J. Moore, Jr., M.D.



D. E. Kenyon, pastor



Professor L. E. Nestell



Darrell Cross,
hospital administrator

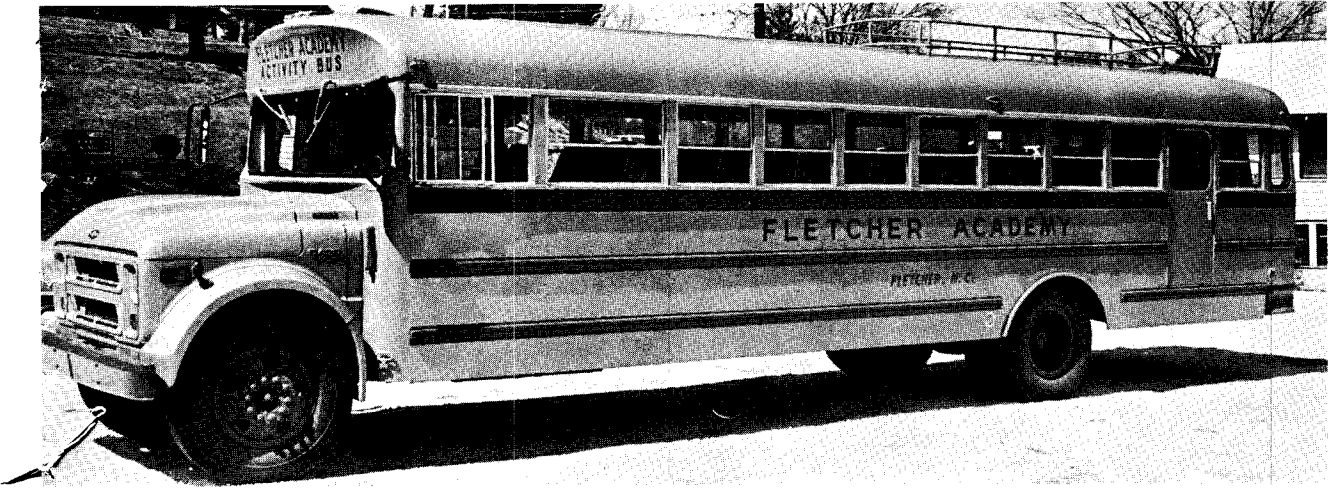


Gary Pearson, C.P.A.

The Fletcher church has a membership of 565, and last year they turned in over \$140,000 in tithes besides carrying their share in all the other offerings. This fine group of laymen raised their full quota of \$7,000 toward the Mt. Pisgah Academy cafeteria offering.

Local elders and deacons of the Fletcher church gave or pledged over \$4,000 toward the church goal of \$7,000 for the Mt. Pisgah Academy cafeteria and music building.





The new Fletcher Academy bus was first put into service in early April for transporting students to and from the union-wide music festival held at Mt. Pisgah Academy, Candler, North Carolina.

Fletcher Student Campaign

A year ago the old blue and white bus gave up its road work due to old age and internal injuries. This left the school without any bus transportation for school activities. Last fall, shortly after the beginning of school, the student association planned a campaign to raise funds for a much-needed new bus. At the time, there seemed little hope of this campaign being concluded in less than two years. These students, however, were in for some very pleasant surprises. The first real surprise came when Mr. Jack Williams, president of the institution, offered to match dollars from institutional funds with all that the students raised. Another surprise came in discovering the interest and support of the teachers, friends and neighbors in the community.

The prime promoter and organizer in working with the students was Mr. James Peel, Jr., religious instructor at the academy. The successful campaign was made possible by several liberal gifts and student projects. Mr. Donald Hunter, III, of Hunter Chevrolet gave a \$1,200 discount on the chassis. Mr. E. A. Anderson,

owner of Southern Saw Service, Atlanta, Georgia, contributed the remaining part of the chassis cost which was approximately \$3,000. Student funds raised by candy sales, donated labor, special projects and programs, choir funds and teacher's contributions equalled approximately \$3,000, which the institution matched.

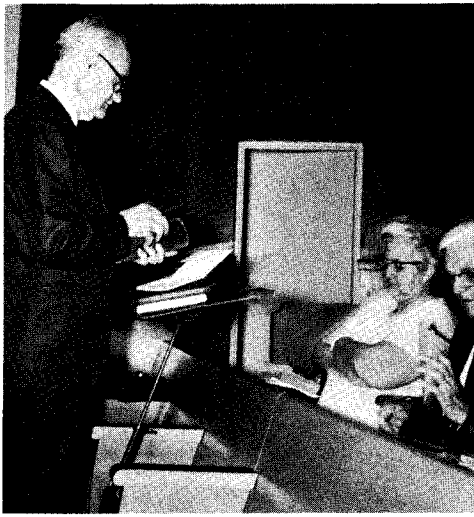
The new bus represents an investment of approximately \$10,000. It was built by the Thomas Car Works on a Chevrolet chassis and will seat forty-one persons on head-rest seats with room for baggage, choir robes and instruments. The bus is painted in the school colors of gray and blue. It was initiated into school activity service by transporting students to and from the Southern Union Music Festival at Mt. Pisgah Academy, April 2-5, and on the senior class trip to Chattanooga, Nashville, and Mammoth Cave.

"Where there's a will there's a way." But the way is much easier with the support of community and friends.

HUGH V. LEGGETT
Public Relations Secretary

Fifteen youth from the Fletcher church school were baptized on April 19. Professor Ferdie Wuttke is at the left, and Elder and Mrs. Don Kenyon are shown at the back. Mrs. Kenyon is one of the teachers.





TV

PROGRAM RESULTS IN RECONVERSION



TOP LEFT—Newell Niswonger of Nashville, Tennessee, is a Sabbath school teacher and local elder of the Nashville First church.

TOP RIGHT—As president of Pan American Association, Mr. Niswonger becomes involved in many civic activities. When six Central American beauty queens stopped in Nashville on their way to compete in the princess pageant of the sixth International Banana Festival, he met them at the airport and hosted them through the city.

CENTER—One of the stops for the group was at the office of the governor. From left, Miss Honduras, Miss El Salvador, Miss Guatemala, Governor Buford Ellington, Mr. Niswonger, Miss Costa Rica, Miss Mexico and Miss Nicaragua.

BOTTOM—Before a small studio audience and a large television viewing audience, Mr. Niswonger introduced his Central American guests on WSM-TV's Noon Show.



What can happen when a Seventh-day Adventist freelance artist with an uncommon name appears on a local television show? In Nashville that combination resulted in the baptism of a mother and her two daughters.

Last August 27, Newell Niswonger, a local elder at Nashville First church and president of the Pan American Association of

Tennessee, Inc., introduced a group of young South Americans on WSM-TV's Noon Show.

While WSM's Barbara Moore questioned a young lady, thoughts raced through the mind of Miss Margery Huff, a beautician in suburban Hendersonville. "Niswonger," she thought. "Where have I heard that name before?" Instead of just shrugging and continuing with her lunch, Margery called her mother, Mrs. Edna Huff.

Mrs. Huff hurriedly switched on her television. There he was—Newell Niswonger, her friend of more than 40 years ago.

"I joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church in 1928," explained Mrs. Huff, "and at that time I met the Niswonger family, including young Newell, in our home town in Missouri. In 1950, we moved to Kansas City. We didn't live near a church, and we gradually drifted away.

"My husband died in May, 1955; my son five months later. It seemed then I just couldn't go to church. We later moved to Hendersonville, Tennessee, where we often wondered why we stayed because life seemed so empty."

Mrs. Huff's life wasn't empty long after her daughter, Margery, heard the uncommon name of Niswonger on television. In fact, Mrs. Huff telephoned WSM immediately and talked with her long-forgotten friend at the end of the seven-minute interview.

The result?

That evening Mr. and Mrs. Niswonger visited the Huff family. Within a week the three Huffs decided to accept the Niswonger's invitation and visit the Nashville First church and Mr. Niswonger's Sabbath school class. They have attended regularly ever since.

When Pastor Glen Fillman started three-evenings-a-week Bible studies in November, the Huffs traveled the 50-mile round trip to the church during the six-week series. On the December Sabbath morning that the series ended, Mrs. Edna Huff and her two daughters, Margery and Beverly, were baptized.

What does Mrs. Huff think about this amazing series of events? "It all came about because of Newell's television appearance," she said. "Life is not empty any more. God works in many ways. I believe television is one."

What can happen when an Adventist layman such as Mr. Niswonger—a local elder, a Sabbath school teacher, the church's PR secretary for 1969—participates in civic affairs?

Ask Mrs. Huff. She'll tell you, "God works in many ways."

E. E. DUNCAN
Director of Evangelism
Faith for Today

TOP—In suburban Hendersonville, Margery Huff was watching the Noon Show as she ate her lunch in her beauty shop. The name "Niswonger" caught her attention, and she quickly placed a call to her mother in an attempt to make some connection with the man who was on the television screen.

CENTER—Mrs. Edna Huff hurriedly switched on the program and saw her friend of more than forty years ago.

BOTTOM—Through phone calls, personal visits and special pastoral interest, three precious souls were re-united with the Seventh-day Adventist Church. From left, Pastor Glenn Fillman, Beverly Huff, Margery Huff, Mrs. Edna Huff and Newell Niswonger.





Members of the Pell City, Alabama, church who made possible the successful 1968 Vacation Bible School posed with their classes for a graduation picture. At right to the back is George Powell who was serving as the summer pastor for the Pell City district. Re-

sponding to an appeal for Vacation Bible Schools to be held throughout the entire conference, he sparked the interest for schools in both churches he was pastoring—Pell City and Anniston, Alabama.

Vacation



At the graduation exercises, the mayor of the city, Otis Perry, attended and viewed his young citizens with pride. The craft display was a large one, and the children were proud of their work.

Bible Schools WIN SOULS

By GEORGE POWELL

I was a skeptic. I just wasn't sold on that one or two-week summer program known as Vacation Bible School. From the outside, it looked like little more than a noisy kindergarten where youngsters made picture frames out of popsicle sticks and ate cookies with lemonade. And, even if VBS was worthwhile, you'd need trained, experienced personnel, ample finances, advertising, cars to pick up children, plenty of room for crafts and classes—in other words, a fairly large church.

But I had been called by the Alabama-Mississippi Conference to serve as summer pastor of the Anniston and Pell City, Alabama, churches, and I was anxious to give everything I could a try for the few weeks I was there. I had been at camp meeting when Elder T. H. Weis, conference Sabbath school secretary, made an appeal for twenty-five Vacation Bible Schools that summer, and I wanted our district to do its part.

I called the church boards together and found them very enthusiastic about the project. We planned together for a one-week Vacation Bible School in each church, first in Pell City and then in Anniston.

The Pell City church had conducted a school the previous summer, so they were well prepared with a fine staff of directors and teachers. One cannot measure success in terms of numbers, but we could not help being extremely thankful for a graduation service of just under fifty students. This number is particularly impressive when you realize that only five of these students were from Adventist homes, and further that the total membership of the Pell City church is only 34.

We then picked up the spare crafts and teachers' guides and re-assembled at Anniston. We had ordered enough supplies for twenty students and were expecting around fifteen. The members invited their neighbors to send their children. I went to every home within three blocks of the church and extended a personal invitation.

The big morning arrived. The enrollment—five! But we went right ahead with the program. Classes were held in the sanctuary, games were played on the church lawn and our craft table was set up in the driveway.

By the third morning attendance was up to nine where it remained throughout the week. Of these nine, two were from Adventist homes. Four of the children were staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trantham. Mrs. Trantham was a good Bible student who had first been contacted by James Kelly, a colporteur in the Anniston church. Brother Kelly gave her name to Pastor Kovalski who gave Bible studies in the home. Her first attendance to the church was at the Vacation Bible School graduation.

Several months later, Evangelist Raymond Roberts held a series of meetings in the church. Imagine my joy when I heard of the results of this meeting. Mrs. Trantham and two relatives of three other children who attended the Vacation Bible School were baptized.

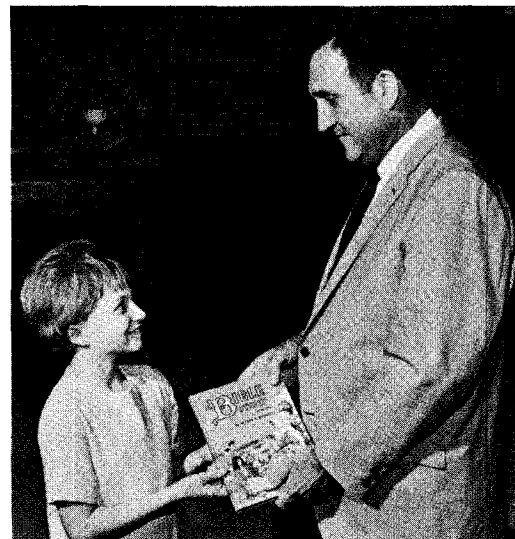
One could never say that the Vacation Bible School alone was responsible for these three baptisms, but I will always believe that it had a part.

Two of the children were especially anxious for their grandparents to see what they had been doing for two weeks.

TOP—To the youngest VBS student, age three, Pastor Powell presented a special gift at the closing service.

CENTER—Volume I of the BIBLE STORY was presented to a member of each family represented at the VBS. Mayor Perry is shown making the presentation of one book to a graduate.

BOTTOM—HAPPINESS surely is refreshment time at VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL.

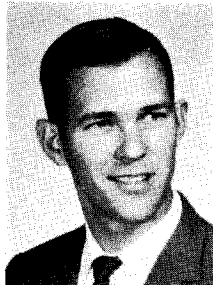


Delegates To World Youth Congress

The Zurich World SDA Youth Congress will be attended by eight official delegates from the Southern Union—and Southern Missionary College in particular.

Three will be special delegates—Bob Hunter, junior theology major and SMC's 1968-69 MV president, will represent the Southern Union; Teresa Trimble, sophomore elementary education major from Hialeah, Florida, and assistant MV secretary, will represent SMC; and Carlene Bremson, junior nursing major on the Orlando campus, will go as the winner of the all-expense-paid tour offered by the "Conflict of the Ages" contest sponsored by the Pacific Press Publishing Association.

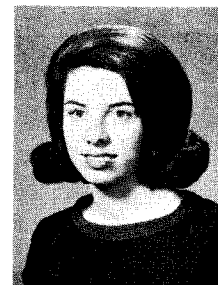
Special delegates attending the Youth Congress from the Southern Union —



Bob Hunter



Teresa Trimble



Carlene Bremson

Dr. Don Dick, left, Adventist Collegiate Network director and chairman of Southern Missionary College's Communications Department, Norma Young, writer-secretary, and Ray Minner, ACN anchorman, go over program plans with Gabe Romero of Hialeah Hospital television who will act as producer of the ACN broadcasts of this summer's World Youth Congress to be held in Zurich, Switzerland, July 22-26.

Picture inset is Curtis Carlson, who will serve as news director and make the fifth member from the Southern Union to help with the production of the five ACN broadcasts. A total staff of thirteen youth will be directed by the Radio-TV Department of the General Conference.

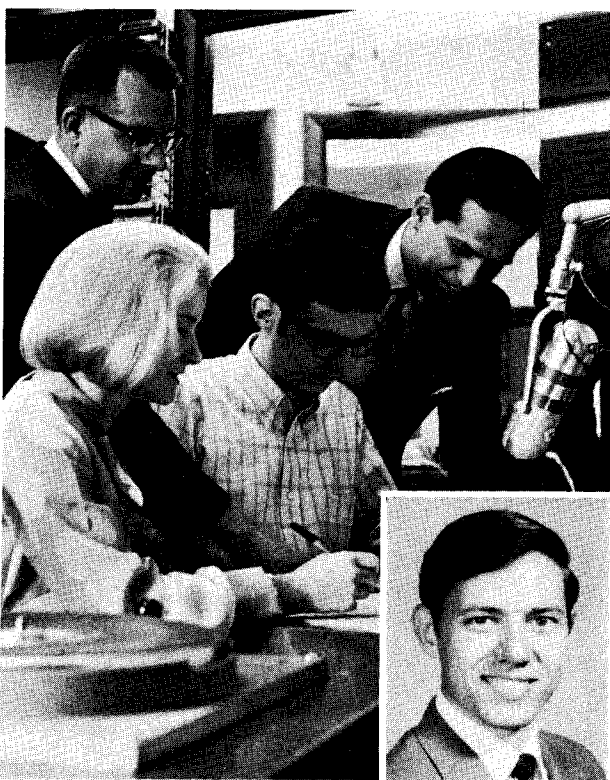
The other five delegates will represent the Southern Union in official capacities with the Adventist Collegiate Network (ACN). The staff of 13, headed by Elder James Aitken, secretary of the General Conference Radio-TV Department, will include representatives from SMC, Pacific Union College, Loma Linda University, Columbia Union College and recent graduates from three of these colleges.

Present plans call for five hour-long programs to be broadcast on eight ACN stations (including WSMC-FM, SMC's 80,000-watt radio station) from coast to coast in the United States and Canada. Persons interested in receiving ACN broadcast reports in areas not now served by ACN stations are urged to consult Dr. Don Dick at SMC immediately about securing broadcasts on the local stations serving their areas.

Dr. Dick, SMC's Communications Department chairman and ACN director, will act as the official representative of the ACN and be directly responsible for its Youth Congress productions. Serving with him will be—Gabe Romero, producer for the project. Romero, a recent graduate of CUC, is presently associate TV producer at Hialeah Sanitarium in Miami. He was formerly of the public relations office at Washington Sanitarium and Hospital. — Curtis K. Carlson, news director. Carlson, a Forest Lake Academy graduate and 1968 alumnus of SMC, served as WSMC-FM station manager from June, '67 to September, '68. He is currently serving a ministerial internship as assistant pastor of the Memphis First and Whitehaven churches. — Norma Jean Young, writer-secretary. Miss Young is a junior communications major at SMC and has worked in the college's public relations office the past three years. — Ray Minner, anchorman. A junior communications major from Atlanta, Minner will be the voice of the ACN, binding the various segments together. Minner has been on the WSMC-FM staff for the past three years, the last two and one-half years in the post of head announcer and news director. He was recently elected station manager for the 1969-70 school term.

Tentative program content will stress Adventist youth in action on a global scale. There will be an emphasis placed on the international flavor of the meetings and the church, Christian education around the world, differences in food, the social concern of Adventist youth and placement of the world in a Christian perspective.

A special attempt will be made to interest particularly the youth of the church who could not go to Zurich for the congress. The message communicated, however, will be phrased in such language, terms, and interests, that non-SDA youth will also be attracted to it. Thus, the broadcasts should have inspirational and evangelistic dimensions.



Student Missionary Chosen



Doug Foley of Jacksonville, Florida, will represent Southern Missionary College as the student missionary for the summer of 1969. He will be working in the small villages of Honduras.

Doug Foley, Southern Missionary College sophomore theology major, has been selected by SMC's MV society to represent the college as the student missionary for the summer of 1969. Two other students were approved for self-sustaining mission work.

Foley is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Foley of Jacksonville, Florida.

According to Danny Bentzinger, head of SMC's missions committee, Foley will be working in the jungles and small villages of Honduras. He will travel with the mission head and carry on Bible instructor work in many places. Some, perhaps, where no previous work has been done.

When asked why he applied for mission work, Foley said that he hopes to work in missions after he graduates and that this experience will help him better plan his college curriculum. "Also," he said, "as the General Conference plan states, it is to share experiences with others interested in missions and show them how they could help fulfill the needs."

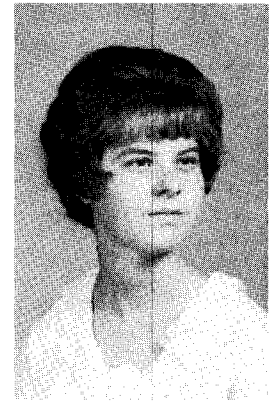
Foley visited Guatemala three years ago and said he was "appalled at the pagan ways in Christian garb. They're so misguided. But, I expect a completely new

experience," he said, "unlike anything I have ever done before. It's going to be extremely interesting."

Concerning the language barrier, Foley said, "I don't think that will be too much of a problem. There will probably be an interpreter." But then he pulled out some Spanish review material and said, "I hope to converse with the people in their own language, though. That will help them be able to accept me. I just really pray that I can be effective. I've got so much preparation before I go."

Bentzinger said deciding among the four "finalists" was very difficult. They all deserved to go.

Those approved for self-sustaining work are Linda Lane, a junior nursing student and Brenda Hall, sophomore nursing student. They hope to go to Bella Vista Hospital, Puerto Rico, where they will get practical experience in nursing.



Linda Lane and Brenda Hall will spend the summer in Puerto Rico as self-sustaining missionaries.

FIELD EVANGELISM SCHOOL

The Field Evangelism School in the Southern Union this summer will be held jointly by Southern Missionary College and Andrews University at Clearwater, Florida, June 16-July 12.

Fordyce Detamore will be the speaker, and O. R. Henderson, Clearwater local pastor, will conduct advance visitation and later follow-up work for the effort, sponsored by the Florida Conference.

E. C. Banks, director of Field School Evangelism at Andrews, will instruct the fourteen seminary students coming from Andrews for the crusade. Dr. Gordon M. Hyde, chairman of SMC's Religion Department, will be the coordinator of instruction for the four young ministerial couples from SMC. Elder Banks and Dr. Hyde recently met with Henry Carubba, Florida Conference ministerial secretary, who will coordinate the actual effort arrangements.

Students assisting from SMC will be Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Ertis Johnson and Joyce Ann Cook.

The Clearwater crusade, conducted by Andrews and SMC, is one of sixteen being held this summer throughout the United States. For the first time, Andrews University will sponsor one overseas—in London.

Since the Field School program began about ten years ago, there have been over 1,000 baptisms from such efforts. Last summer alone, in the Field School held in Jacksonville, Florida, and headed by Elder Douglas Bennett of SMC's Religion Department, there were thirty-three persons baptized. Ministerial students assisting in these efforts receive academic credit. They spend the mornings in lectures on pastoral and evangelistic methods, the afternoons in "lab work" visiting homes and giving Bible studies, and the evenings observing and assisting in the effort.

the FRUITS OF A HARVEST

In the years of 1966, 1967, and 1968 the South Central Conference Publishing Department, under its strong and able associate publishing secretaries, delivered over \$700,000 worth of truth-filled literature in the homes of the people. What a tremendous record for the Lord!

The circulation of our publications represents the sowing of the gospel seed. Just as our Lord Jesus looked upon the fields and saw that they were white and ready for harvest in His day, so they are in our day. "Say not ye, There are yet four months, and then cometh harvest? behold, I say unto you, Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest. And he that reapeth receiveth wages, and gathereth fruit unto life eternal: that both he that soweth and he that reapeth may rejoice together. And herein is that saying true, One soweth, and another reapeth." John 4:35-37.

Whether the sum total be one hundred thousand; three hundred; or five hundred thousand dollars in sales, our goal is souls. Every book, periodical or tract distributed over the vast harvest field represents diffused light which will germinate and bring forth a harvest of souls.

Mrs. W. M. Lasley of Mobile, Alabama, Mr. John Eady of Birmingham, Alabama, and Mrs. Mary Mackey of Nashville, Tennessee, are some of the oldest seed sowers in the South Central Conference. They are still going strong for the Lord. Two of the newest seed sowers are Mrs. Nancy Merrimon and Mr. Richard Blanche of Nashville, Tennessee. They bought some of our literature, read and studied it and soon became members of the church, and now they are sowing the gospel seed.

Associate secretary T. J. Jackson and his family are all sowing the seed. All of these workers realize that the publications sent forth from our printing houses are to prepare a people to meet God.

The canvassing work, properly conducted, is missionary work of the highest order, and it is as good and successful a method as can be employed for placing before the people the important truths for this time. The importance of the work of the ministry is unmistakable; but many who are hungry for the bread of life have not the privilege of hearing the word from God's delegated preachers. For this reason it is essential that our publications be widely circulated. Thus the message will go where the living preacher cannot go, and the attention of many will be called to the important events connected with the closing scenes of this world's history.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church has accepted the commission given by Jesus Christ to His disciples to proclaim the gospel to all the world. This is clearly set forth in the following statements: "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." Matthew 28:19. "And this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations; and then shall the end come." Matthew 24:14. "And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." Mark 16:15. It is a high privilege to be connected in this capacity of the Lord's work. As ministers of the printed page comes the full dedication to the work which the individual has been called upon to perform with complete loyalty to the organization which he serves.

In the writing of the Spirit of Prophecy there are many references admonishing our members to cut loose from every activity that would distract them from the great work to which they have been called and which they are to be fully dedicated. The objectives of the church are achieved largely by means of the individual witness of its members. Men and women, called to labor in the cause of the Adventist Church, are to be workers of a single purpose and allegiance. If they do their work faithfully, there will not be time for side lines. The rewards of personal dedication and faithfulness are set forth in the words of our Lord in the parable of the talents. "His lord said unto him, Well done, thou good and faithful servant: thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy lord." Matthew 25:21.

O. W. MACKEY
Publishing Department Secretary
South Central Conference



Mrs. W. M. Lasley of Mobile, Alabama, and Mr. John Eady of Birmingham, Alabama, are two of South Central's long-time literature evangelists.



Publishing secretary O. W. Mackey and his wife, left, welcome Mrs. Nancy Merrimon and Mr. Richard Blanche into their new work of literature evangelism.

T. J. Jackson is an associate publishing secretary for the South Central Conference. He and his family are dedicated to the cause of the literature work. From left, Toni, Mrs. Jackson, Bernadine and Elder Jackson.



PICTORIAL / STORIES

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE — "This Is Man"—the film program developed in connection with the 1969 Missionary Book, *Though the Winds Blow*—won two Creative Communications awards from the National Religious Public Relations Council at the annual convention recently held in Washington, D.C. The awards were presented by Gomer Lesch, chairman of the Awards Committee for RPRC, to Paula Becker, director of public relations for Southern Publishing Association. The entire program received an Award of Excellence, the highest award given by RPRC, for audiovisual production. The script, written by Miss Becker, received the Award of Honor in the writing category. Photography was produced by Photo Sounds International of Atlanta, Georgia, and the sound track was done by James Hannum of Southern Missionary College.



COLLEGEDALE, TENNESSEE — Eighty SMC "Signals"—Literature Evangelist Club members—enjoyed a "twilight cruise" down the Tennessee River as a courtesy of the Southern Union Publishing Department. In the group were the 1969 officers for the club with the sponsors. From left, Cliff Ingersoll, Bill Waters, Dr. J. L. Clark, Norma Jean Young, Jay Gallimore, Dr. J. M. Ackerman, Linda Martone and Elder R. L. Chamberlain. (Photo by George Adams).



COLLEGEDALE, TENNESSEE — Affixing dedication plaque to the new college administration building, which has been named the Kenneth A. Wright Hall, are Dr. W. M. Schneider, left, president of the college; Frank Costerisan, center, builder; and Kenneth Spears, right, SMC manager. Dedicated at the same ceremonies were the two dormitories—Thatcher Hall for the women and Talge Hall for the men. A new library is currently under construction. (Photo by George Adams).



FLORENCE, MISSISSIPPI — A lovely new sanctuary with a seating capacity of 200 and a valuation of \$35,000 was dedicated free of debt on Sabbath, April 19. Construction on the new Florence church began in 1965. H. H. Schmidt, Southern Union Conference president, gave the dedicatory address. L. A. Stout is pastor. Present membership is 82.



Above right — A mortgage for \$5,000, largest amount ever owed on the church, was burned at the time of dedication by Herbert Koch, left, Dr. Joel Everett, center, and Billy Bishoff, right.



At right — Charter members of the Florence church, established in 1932, who were present for the dedication of the new sanctuary were, from left, Mrs. I. L. Butler, Dr. Joel Everett, Mrs. C. E. Muse, J. A. Butler, Mrs. J. L. Cooper, Mrs. Leon Terry and Otto Stevens.



AUGUSTA, GEORGIA — Annette Creed holds an ant farm while Ellen Cunningham points out the interesting activities of the ant during the Augusta church school investiture service. Forty-one children were invested and earned a total of 163 MV honors under the direction of their teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dever.



CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA — Parents and children will soon leave for the mission fields— Dr. and Mrs. Forest Port, left, will go to Ile-Ife, Nigeria, and Pastor and Mrs. Clifford Port will leave for Peru, South America. Departure dates are scheduled for late summer.



DELRAY BEACH, FLORIDA — C. E. Mosely was the speaker Sunday, April 6, at the dedication service for the beautiful Welfare Center of the South Atlantic Conference in Delray Beach. O. H. Paul and his active congregation are to be commended for providing this attractive center. W. S. Banfield and F. L. Jones of the conference office took part in the act of dedication.



CLEARWATER, FLORIDA — Children in the Clearwater church school deserve special recognition for their devotion to the Faith for Today Valentine offering.

COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA — A Sabbath School Teacher Training Class has just been completed at the Columbia, S.C., church. The class was conducted by the pastor, Elder H. T. Anderson. Twenty-two teachers and prospective teachers completed the course, and on Sabbath, April 26, Elder Ammons, Carolina Sabbath School Secretary, presented the diplomas.



AMERICUS, GEORGIA — Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, clerk of the newly-formed Americus church, tells Elder Desmond Cummings, conference president, about the prayer that she prayed as she turned the first spadeful of dirt at the groundbreaking ceremony. The Americus church had its grand opening and official organization on April 19.



ELIZABETHTOWN, NORTH CAROLINA — The Elizabethtown church has a membership of 52. They have ten Master Guides and four others will be invested soon. Nine of these folk are shown—from left, front, Mrs. O. L. Robertson, Mrs. C. R. LaGrange, Mrs. E. W. Ryder, Mrs. R. F. Meinhardt and Mrs. Cloedeen Johnson; back, O. L. Robertson, Dr. C. R. LaGrange, E. W. Ryder and Willis Robertson.



COLLEGEDALE, TENNESSEE — Serving at the punch table during SMC's first Open House on April 27 were, from left, Mrs. Delmar Lovejoy, Norma Jean Young, Mrs. Kenneth Spears, Mrs. Charles Fleming and Mrs. Eddie Neal. Approximately 200 guests from the Chattanooga area attended the event. (Photo by George Adams).



HUEYTOWN, ALABAMA — Children in the Cradle Roll division of the North Highlands church in Hueytown dressed in costume to portray the children of the world for an adult Sabbath school program. The church started in 1959, and this division has grown from two to thirteen.



ATLANTA, GEORGIA — Mrs. Dorothy Hudson, dean of women at Oakwood College, was the speaker for the Women's Day program held Sabbath, April 26, at the Atlanta Berean church. Mrs. Katie Settles was chairman of the day's program, and the ladies took complete charge of all the church services.

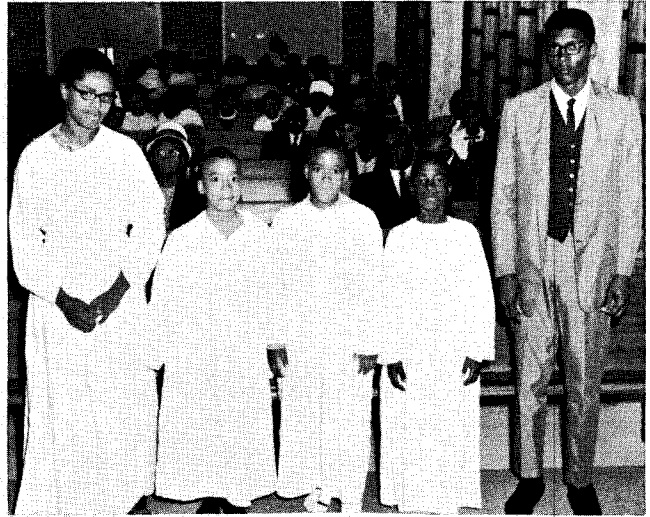


BROOKHAVEN, MISSISSIPPI — Special recognition was recently shown to Raymond Ward for his literature evangelism ministry. At the end of April his record tallied deliveries of \$57,733.95 in 6,825 hours of Christian sales work.



WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA — Forty-nine youth were invested in the Wilmington, North Carolina, church on Sabbath, May 3, from the Elizabethtown, Delco and Wilmington churches.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA — Governor Lester Maddox, center, recently welcomed the temperance club officers from Georgia Cumberland Academy to his office. To the governor's right are Sharon McClellan and W. A. Sowers, academy principal. On his left are Paulette Fuller and James Gardner, club sponsor. The governor expressed appreciation for the fine temperance work being conducted by the young people.



COLUMBUS, GEORGIA — The youth week of prayer in Columbus was conducted by R. A. Sloan, pastor of the Tampa, Florida, district. At the close of the Sabbath morning service, four young people were baptized. Novel Stovall, right, youth deacon, is shown with the candidates.



COLUMBUS, NORTH CAROLINA — Pastor and Mrs. D. P. Herbert, left, and Evangelist Buddy Brass with wife, right, baptized twenty-two persons from a recent series of meetings. Some of their candidates are shown with them.

VIETNAM — The Silver Star for gallantry in action was recently awarded PFC Herbert Perez for "distinguishing himself by exceptionally valorous actions in close combat against an armed hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam," according to the official citation. He is the grandson of Mrs. Roy L. Phillips of Ooltewah, Tennessee, and the son of Mrs. Herbert Perez of Hyattsville, Maryland, the former Louise Williamson of Natchez, Mississippi. Private Perez was serving as a medical aidman with Company D, 3rd Battalion, 60th Infantry, on a reconnaissance in force mission north of Ben Tre.



COLLEGEDALE, TENNESSEE — Collegedale residents recently voted to incorporate, and the wheels of government for the 2,500-population city began to turn immediately. City offices have been set up in the College Plaza, and a Code of Regulations is being established. Elected to serve as commissioners were Fred Fuller, L. D. Housley and William J. Hulsey. Dr. J. M. Ackerman was chosen city manager, and Glenn T. McColpin is the city attorney.

LAKE WACCAMAW, NORTH CAROLINA — This lovely church building was purchased, remodeled and given to the Lake Waccamaw congregation by Mrs. Pearl Davenport. Much of the painting and repairs were done by the 27 church members. It was dedicated on April 12. Elder E. S. Reile, conference president, and O. H. Rausch, conference treasurer, led out in the Act of Dedication.



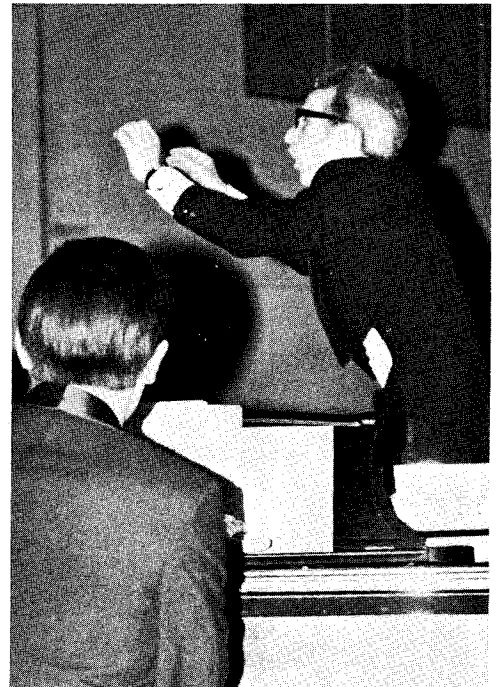
Public relations secretary for the Florida Conference, Roy Ulmer, caught the anxiety of the musicians backstage just before the opening number in Orlando.

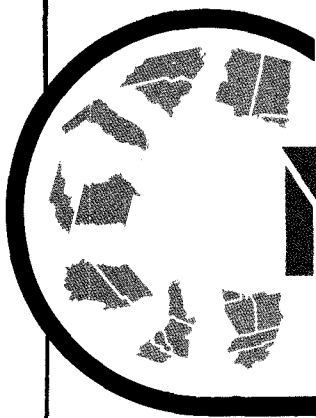
Nothing short of perfection is expected of every member. The choir is composed of lay people of the Adventist Church in the Washington, D.C., area. Practice places heavy demands upon their time, but this, together with other high standards, is the price of membership in this choral society.



THE NATIONAL ADVENTIST CHORAL SOCIETY of Washington, D.C., performed for packed audiences in four Southern cities during its spring concert tour. First stop was in Atlanta, Georgia, where the lovely new Symphony Hall at the Memorial Art Center was engaged for the event. Every listener was thrilled and inspired by the professional renditions and the dedication to a cause by its director. In Florida, the 100-member choir was heard at St. Petersburg, Orlando and Miami.

Responsible for this professional choir of which all Adventists can be justly proud is its director, Francisco de Araujo, whose dedication and untiring enthusiasm is in evidence throughout the entire performance. Accompanist for the choir is 19-year old Shigeru Sakonju.





telex

NEWS

FROM THE CONFERENCES OF THE SOUTHERN UNION

LATE NEWS RELAY VIA TELEX
PRODUCED BY . . .

**PUBLIC RELATIONS
DEPARTMENT**



CAROLINA

- Asheville, N. C. Students of Mt. Pisgah Academy joined with the members of the Asheville church for a Voice of Prophecy survey. They called on 1,375 homes. From these, 700 survey sheets were returned showing 231 persons listen to the daily or Sunday VOP broadcasts.
- Charlotte, N. C. Reports to the conference president show meetings held during the month of May in the following places:
 Florence, S. C. Will Kowarsch
 Arden, N. C. D. E. Kenyon
 Camden, S. C. A. D. Livengood
 H. T. Anderson
 Washington, N. C. Richard McKee
 Old Fort, N. C. W. D. Brass
 Dave Miller
 Charleston, S. C. Kenneth Blanton
 Charlotte, N. C. R. B. Halverson
 J. Coyle
- Charlotte, N. C. Baptisms reported to the office for the month of April totaled 70. Membership now stands at 5,715.
- Columbus, N. C. Evangelist Buddy Brass and Pastor D. P. Herbert concluded their meetings in Columbus with twenty-two individuals baptized into the church.
- Columbus, N. C. The Columbus church had a successful Visitors' Day with 37 guests present. Each visiting family was given a copy of the missionary book of the year, **THOUGH THE WINDS BLOW**.



GEORGIA CUMBERLAND

The conference president, Desmond Cummings, concluded a series of meetings early in May at Dunlap, Tennessee. Attendance averaged 200, and nine persons were baptized at the close of the meetings. Pastor Otis Parish assisted and led the church in total support.



FLORIDA

1. A Family Forum Clinic was held at the Palatka church on May 3. The panel consisted of Dr. M. Clark Cox, Elder D. Burch, Elder Norman Middag, Dr. Robert Hoover and Pastor Ralph LaFave. Moderator was Elder R. E. Pleasants, Jr., Sabbath school secretary of the conference.
2. A tent was erected on May 5 for evangelistic meetings in Ft. Pierce to be conducted by Robert Kurth.
3. E. L. Tarr baptized two persons on Sabbath, May 3. They were received into the Groveland church.
4. Elder Fordyce Detamore began an evangelistic series of meetings in Forest City on Sunday evening, April 27. Nearly 1,000 persons packed the tent for the presentation of the Law of God on May 4.
5. Seventy-five senior citizens enjoyed a fun, spiritual and recreational retreat at the second Senior Citizens' Camp held April 21-24 at Camp Kulaqua.
6. The Bradenton church had a Family Forum Clinic on Sabbath afternoon, May 10. Panelists included Dr. Warren Belding, Nancy Belding, Pastor D. Castonia, Clarence Pillsbury and Mrs. C. Haynes. It was moderated by R. E. Pleasants, Jr., of the conference office.
7. Hialeah Hospital, Miami, Florida, held a dedication service on May 11 for a closed circuit T. V. channel.



KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE

JOHN LOOR, pastor of the Collegedale church, will be the featured speaker for the evening YOUTH MEETINGS during camp meeting. These will be held in the evangelistic airdome which will be set up on the Highland Academy campus.

Applications for SUMMER CAMPS are coming into the M. V. Department. Boys and girls all over the conference are looking forward to the new covered wagon and Indian Village at Indian Creek this summer.

The new conference president, K. D. JOHNSON, has visited in many of the churches since coming to Kentucky-Tennessee. Through the first Sabbath in May, he had visited Lexington, St. Matthews, Louisville, Lane, Union City, Dyersburg, Memphis First, Raleigh, Ashland, Richmond and Williamsburg.



SOUTH-CENTRAL

A meeting of the Mississippi Welfare Federation was held in Jackson on Sabbath, April 19. Elder R. J. McKinney was the guest speaker. Other program guests included Dr. A. Shirley and Dr. J. Anderson of M. A. P., Inc., and Mrs. Clora Young from Oakwood College.

The South Alabama Health and Welfare Federation held its regular meeting in Mobile, Sabbath, April 26. The senior sociology students from Oakwood College played a major part in the program.

ALABAMA MISSISSIPPI

Dorcas Federation meetings were held in early May in Athens, Selma, and Mobile, Alabama, and in Meridian, Mississippi. C. C. Weis from the General Conference challenged the societies to greater missionary and soul-winning endeavor.

More than 5,000 subscriptions to "Religious Liberty" have been sent to civic leaders throughout the conference this year.

Plans are being formulated to conduct 31 Vacation Bible Schools this summer. This compares with 17 held last summer.

The Defuniak Springs, Florida, church located in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference territory has undergone extensive remodeling under the direction of Pastor W. H. Patsel. Special open house services were conducted May 10 with Elder H. H. Schmidt, president of the Southern Union, as the guest speaker.

Over 325 juniors were invested this spring in progressive classes. Most of these youth are church school students.

A total of 106 new highway church identification signs have been erected during April and May by Monroe Crowson, who has been employed to erect identification signs throughout the Southern Union territory. The signs are strategically located throughout Alabama and Mississippi, showing the location of the various Adventist churches.



SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

DR. DONALD E. HALL, A 1961 GRADUATE OF SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE, AND CURRENTLY AN ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS AT WALLA WALLA COLLEGE, RECENTLY RECEIVED ANNOUNCEMENT OF A \$2,000 NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION GRANT FOR AN ACADEMIC YEAR EXTENSION OF RESEARCH IN PLASMA ASTROPHYSICS DONE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND LAST SUMMER. HIS PARENTS ARE MR. AND MRS. J. THOMAS HALL OF 3604 BOWMAN CIRCLE, CLEVELAND, TENNESSEE.

FIVE SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE STUDENTS — E. GENE BROOKS, THOMAS E. HAMILTON, DAVID L. HOLLAND, R. MALCOLM SCHMEHL AND LESLIE L. WEAVER — HAVE RECEIVED LETTERS OF ACCEPTANCE FOR STUDY AT LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE. FOUR OTHER STUDENTS — NORMAN T. GRAY, JUANITA D. KRAUSE, MANUAL A. TEJADA AND MARVIN L. VAN HORN — HAVE BEEN ACCEPTED TO THE LLU SCHOOL OF HEALTH RELATED PROFESSIONS.

A BOAT TRIP DOWN THE TENNESSEE RIVER WAS SPONSORED BY THE SOUTHERN UNION PUBLISHING DEPARTMENT FOR THE 50-PLUS SMC STUDENTS PLANNING TO CANVASS THIS SUMMER. ALSO IN ATTENDANCE WERE THE VARIOUS CONFERENCE PUBLISHING SECRETARIES TO MAKE FINAL ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE STUDENTS COMING TO THEIR RESPECTIVE CONFERENCES.

SPEAKERS AT SMC'S COMMENCEMENT SERVICES (MAY 30-JUNE 1) WERE: DR. J. W. CASSELL, ACADEMIC DEAN, PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE, CONSECRATION; ELDER R. H. PIERSON, PRESIDENT, GENERAL CONFERENCE, BACCALAUREATE; AND ELDER KENNETH WOOD, EDITOR, REVIEW AND HERALD, COMMENCEMENT.

SMC'S SUMMER SESSION BEGINS JUNE 15. REGISTRATION IS FROM 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

ALABAMA-MISSISSIPPI

SUMMER CAMP

Camp Alamisco, Dadeville, Alabama
 June 15-21 for boys from age 9-13
 June 22-28 for girls from age 9-13

FLORIDA

CAMP KULAQUA—1969 Summer Schedule

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

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



KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE

Madison College Alumni Homecoming

Madison, Tennessee, June 20-22, beginning Friday evening. Sunday program includes workshop on "the model school," medical missionary work, and rural living.

Guest speakers:

Commander Robert Mole, Navy chaplain
 Dr. W. M. Schneider, president of SMC
 K. D. Johnson, president of Kentucky-Tennessee
 James Lee and son David, White Publications of General Conference

Drs. Calvin and Agatha Thrash, Columbus, Ga. Graduates, former students and staff, and friends are invited to attend. Write Mable H. Towery, Secretary M.C.A.A., Madison College, Madison, Tennessee 37115, if you plan to be present.

SOUTH ATLANTIC

JUNIOR CAMP

Campgrounds at Hawthorne, Florida—June 22 - July 6, 1969. Special features: boating, horse-back riding, crafts and games.
 Guest: O. H. Paul
 Director: S. E. Gooden

SOUTHERN UNION

Southern Union Third Annual Camp for the Blind
 August 3-5 and 10-14. Ages 10-16. Camp Kulaqua. Churches, youth groups, business-

men or anyone interested in helping to sponsor a blind boy or girl to this camp—or if you know of a blind boy or girl who should attend, write to: Camp for the Blind, P.O. Box 1313, Orlando, Florida 32802.

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

National Teachers Examination

Anyone who wishes to take the National Teachers Examination this summer, please note—it will be given at Southern Missionary College on MONDAY, July 21, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Application must be in Princeton, N.J., not later than June 27, and may be secured by writing.

J. M. Ackerman, Director of Testing
 Collegedale, Tenn.

OUT-OF-THE-UNION

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania—City-wide evangelistic program, Carnegie Lecture Hall. Begins September 6, 1969. Continues six weeks. For a personal invitation to a friend, relative or former church member, send name and address of individual to Elder Thomas P. Ipes, Shady-side Seventh-day Adventist Church, South Aiken Avenue and Howe Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15232.

NEW YORK CENTER NOTICE—We have enjoyed having a number of our church members as guests while they were visiting in New York City. However, because of the Center's tax exempt status, it will no longer be possible to rent guest rooms.

For those visiting here in the future, may we suggest the YMCA, YWCA, or one of several reasonably priced hotel facilities in the Times Square area. We will still be looking for you at the time of our Sabbath services.

Roy B. Thurmon, Director

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FINAL WORLD YOUTH CONGRESS NOTICE

The opening meeting of the World Youth Congress convenes at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 22, in the city of Zurich, Switzerland, in the Hallenstadion (auditorium). All persons planning to attend should arrive early on Tuesday so they can be registered, located, and still have time for the evening meal before the congress begins.

Please remember there will be 12,000 to feed on the opening night, and only 4,000 can be served at a time. The cafeteria will open at 4:30 p.m.

No one without a congress badge will be admitted to the auditorium. The only provision for those without the badge is a 1,000-seat auditorium adjacent to the main arena where additional but not continuous programs will be scheduled. Admission is open to all in this auditorium on a first-come basis.

Lawrence Nelson, Manager
 World Youth Congress

CALIFORNIA NATIONAL PARK SERVICES

You are invited to attend Sabbath services in California's National Parks this summer.

At Yosemite: Services are in the Village Church Bowl, May 24 through Labor Day. Sabbath school at 10:00 a.m.; church service at 11:00 a.m. Also, Friday evening vespers in the Chapel from 8:00-8:45 p.m. featuring colored pictures from mission fields.

At Sequoia: Services will be in the Kings Canyon Church Bowl, June 7 through September 6. Sabbath school will be at 10:00 a.m. and church at 11:00 a.m.

More Yosemite campsites are available than in 1968 and reservations are not necessary. Come, visit us!
 Earl W. Amundson

BOOKS FOR BROWSING

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



y 1972, the year of our next national election, 53 percent of this country's population will be under 25. This segment of the population will exercise significant economic and social influences on the world at large. They are the "now" generation.

In a recent church service a minister made the statement that "the Seventh-day Adventist Church should be on the cutting edge of things." The sad truth is, however, that some of us are reluctant to even pick up the knife. As communicators, Seventh-day Adventist publishers must begin to meet the needs of a generation which demands that we tell it like it is. A recent survey of teachers in Seventh-day Adventist secondary schools in the United States indicates that we have not even begun.

Seventy-five percent of the teachers expressing an opinion indicated that a substantial generation gap now exists in our church publishing system. Books and periodicals, particularly for the 12-16-year-olds, simply do not exist.

Many teachers felt that while the appearance of denominational books is generally good, the content needs substantial improvement. Students, when expressing their opinions about denominational publications, indicate that they are often preachy, didactic, old-fashioned in style, and unrelated to their needs.

When asked to indicate subjects on which we should publish material for youth, teachers particularly requested material on careers, both denominational and otherwise, and on young peoples' problems in the areas of sex, social adjustment, and choosing marriage partners.

Of course, there is no short-term solution to a problem as large as this one. The Church must make long-range plans to fill in some existing gaps, and at the same time it should explore some hitherto-untouched areas. It has been recommended that a new magazine be published for high-school-age young people. This would be an excellent beginning. Hopefully, publishers of this and other material will continue to listen to the ideas of teenagers themselves as they make their plans. Possibly the following formula for communicating with "the younger generation" would be of value:

1. Don't slap them down.
2. Don't tune them out—turn them on.
3. Don't hand things down—turn things over to them.
4. Don't disinherit them—equip them to handle their heritage.
5. Don't ostracize—empathize.

By now you are probably wondering what happened to the book reviews you usually read in this column! Unfortunately, that soap box was just sitting right there, and we couldn't resist climbing onto it for a minute or two.

Before we sign off, however, we would like to call your attention to the newest book in the Southern Publishing Association REFERENCE Series. *Music and Worship*, by Harold B. Hannum, is an excellent discussion of the philosophy of religious music and how it can contribute to the sacredness of the worship service. Ministers, choir directors, musicians, and music-conscious laymen will find this book extremely valuable. And it costs just \$3.95.



Bart figures every angle. He walks the tightwire between cost and price, and he manages to walk off with a plump profit nearly every time. It takes brains. It takes nerve. And it takes him down the prosperous road to nowhere.

Lord, show Barton Griggs the ledger that really counts. Get him to figuring the angle that really figures: "What shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" Show him the security that will still be there when the world is a total loss. "These Times" is going to help You do it. It will be there with hard facts and sticky questions and warm appeals every single month. And You'll be there too, won't You, making it all add up to a good investment for Barton Griggs?

One-Year Subscription, \$2.75

SOUTHERN PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION, Box 59, Nashville, Tennessee 37202

THESE TIMES

EVANGELISTIC FILMS FOR THE DEAF



Scene from filming on the twelve color motion picture productions now available for the deaf. From left, Claude Palmer of Photo Art Commercial Studios in Portland, Oregon, photographer Lew Cooke, coordinator Fred Griffith, animated signer Pastor Griffith, listener Gus Cordero and director of the films Caris H. Lauda.

Twelve color motion picture films prepared especially for the deaf are nearing completion. The films have been prepared both with sign language and sound. A speaker narrates what is being said by the "signer." Sponsored by the North American Missions Committee, these films will be a soul-winning agency not only for the deaf but also for their relatives and friends as well as others who will be enjoying seeing them.

Each one of the ten unions in North America has given a special appropriation the last two years to help prepare this series of evangelistic films, and each of the union conferences will soon have the first five films in its office for showing upon request. The complete series gives the key truths of the Adventist faith.

The films make a personal appeal and encourage the viewer to accept the special free offer given by the leader of the meeting where it is shown. In some cases the gift will be a book or a tract. But in general it will be a Bible study course.

These 16mm sound-color films sell for \$137.50 each through the North American Missions office, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012.

Caris H. Lauda, Secretary
North American Missions Committee

A NEW LOOK FOR SERVICEMEN'S MAILING PROGRAM

To reach every Seventh-day Adventist church member on active duty in the U.S. military service is the goal of the National Service Organization. It is endeavoring to bring the church to those who are away from their home churches while in the service of their country.

A "New Look" has recently been given this program. Two major changes have been made: (1) The servicemen's mailing list has been computerized; (2) Every person on the mailing list is now being sent the "Military Five-Pack" consisting of the *Review and Herald*, *Youth's Instructor*, *Message*, *Signs of the Times*, and *Listen*. A number of advantages have been realized by putting the mailing list on the computer. The processing time for handling new names and changes has been greatly reduced.

The future promises even greater advantages. It will soon be possible periodically to provide all local MV secretaries with the names and addresses of servicemen from their conferences. The completeness of these lists will be determined by the information sent to our office. The computer will also pull out the names of men rotating home from overseas so that their five church papers can follow them.

The computer can work wonders IF we provide correct and current information for it. Here is where we need help. Parents, relatives, and servicemen—Send the information!

Fill out the blank below and mail it immediately. If the name is already on the list, the address will be checked. If the name is not on, it will be added.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST SERVICEMAN INFORMATION		
Rank _____	Name _____	Serial No. _____
Military Address _____		Mailing Address (If different) _____

Membership in _____	SDA Church _____	Conference _____
Induction Date _____	Expected Separation Date _____	
Rotation Date (If overseas) _____		

Send to — C. D. Martin
National Service Organization
General Conference of S.D.A.
6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20012



MESSAGE

Perry Felts gets it all down in his book and goes home to mow the lawn. He doesn't see the grass. He's still seeing death. He hardly hears the mower. He still has death in his ears.

"What's it all about?" he asks his Spaniel. "Death, life, where to, what for?" Those brown eyes are full of pain.

Lord, make it plain to Perry Felts! Let his eyes fall on "Message" tonight, there on the table beside his chair—inviting, positive, full of answers for a day like this. My \$2.00 puts it on his table. I'm counting on You to do the rest. Help "Message" to make sense out of death—and life—for Perry Felts!

Southern Publishing Association, Nashville, Tennessee 37202

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.

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

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

BIBLECRAFT—Bibles repaired and rebound in leather or imitation leather. Special handbinding for books unable to be bound otherwise. Excellent craftsmanship. Personal care given to each binding. "They're bound to satisfy." Write BIBLECRAFT, Box 152, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315. Phone 615-396-2813. (6 all-tfn)

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE — Real country living, inside Pisgah National Forest, near Asheville, N.C. Cozy cottage completely furnished with furnace. Mountain spring water. \$9,000.00. Mrs. William E. Westcott, 11 Broad Street, Ellijay, Ga. 30540. (5,6)

GRADUATE EDUCATION IN NURSING — Columbia Union College is offering the Master of Science degree with a major in Psychiatric Nursing. The program will be 4 trimesters (approximately 16 months) in length. Dr. Frances Pride, Professor of Nursing and Education, will direct the program. For application or further information, please write to: Office of Academic Dean, Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland 20012. (5,6)

FUND RAISERS buy below wholesale—make two to three times your cost on hundreds of products. Gift items, novelties, toys, carded merchandise and 1001 others. Flashlight batteries \$.08, concrete flower pot molds \$15.00. \$2.00 brings giant catalogue, refundable first order. Tennessee Valley Wholesale Co., Rt. 3, Dayton, Tenn. 37321. (5-7)

NEEDED — Practical nurse or one willing to learn for a small rest home with choice clientele. With or without housing. SDA doctors and dentists nearby. Church and school walking distance. Moderate climate, beautiful scenery, work available in community for man. A. J. Kennedy, Jr., Ridgerest, Columbus, N.C. 28722. (5,6)

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR: Experience required. Membership in HIEFFS desirable. Excellent staff and working conditions. Must be willing to work with students 14 years of age up through graduate school. Commence September 1, 1969. Write: V. E. Garber, Vice-President, Financial Affairs, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104. (6)

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

REGISTERED NURSE NEEDED: For supervisory work. Country living, on campus with Highland Academy and church school. Two SDA doctors in community. Write or call - Mr. William Sager, Highland Hospital, Rt. 4, Portland, Tenn. 37148. 325-2002. (6)

A SCENIC WONDERLAND — Mountain home sites available now. Lots or acreage. Good roads, electricity, city water, beautiful Fall Creek State Park, caves, streams, lakes and abundant outdoor recreational facilities in the area. One mile from town. Inquire - Adam G. Meister, Hinge Mountain Chalet, Spencer, Tenn. 38585. (6-9)

FOR RENT — Furnished summer cottage near Mt. Pisgah, N.C. \$30.00 weekly per couple, reduced rates by month. Mailing address: R. W. Case, 2819 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, Fla. 32804. June 15 - September 15, Rt. 1, Box 450, Candler, N.C. 28715. (8)

1st COOK POSITION: Must be experienced, mature. Must have experience in institutional Food Service and be capable and willing to teach trainee cooks. Excellent working conditions. Commence August 1, 1969. Write V. E. Garber, Vice-President, Financial Affairs, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104. (6)

WANTED: Prosthetist-Orthotist combination or one of each. Certification not necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Contact Horne Orthopedic Appliance Co., P.O. Box 1558, Walla Walla, Washington 99362. (6)

FOR SALE — Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath masonry home. Walking distance to Forest Lake Academy. Well manicured yard, shade, 11 bearing citrus, extra lot 97 ft. x 137 ft. for playground, garden or private park. This spotless home is 75% carpeted. 22 ft. x 15 ft. family room, 15 ft. Georgia marble fireplace, sliding glass doors to outdoor patio, sprinklers. 8 ft. x 6 ft. playhouse finished like a home. \$24,500. One third cash balance terms. Cecil Waller, Realtor, Phone 305 831-2002. Mail address, P.O. Box 3007, Forest City, Florida 32751. (6)

HELP! We've got growing pains and are looking for dependable employees to work at various unskilled jobs in our food factory. Because of the nature of these jobs, men only need apply. We offer the security and peace of mind that comes only with steady, year around work. Insurance, pension, paid vacation and sick leave are only a part of our fringe benefit program. Excellent church and church-school facilities are nearby. If you are in good health and have a good work record, call collect or write Mrs. Conaway, Worthington Foods, Inc., Worthington, Ohio 43085. Phone 614 885-9511. "An Equal Opportunity Employer." (6)

WANTED — Journeyman, electric motor and armature winder. Must have experience with welders, light plants and related controls. New church and 10 grade school. Call or write—Roberts Electric Motor Service, 807 North First Street, Grand Junction, Colo. 81501. Phone 242-9980. (6)

RETIREMENT SPECIAL! Midway between Florida Sanitarium and Forest Lake Academy (Orlando). Furnished like a quality motel—personal things all you need. Lovely carpeted living room, two nice size bedrooms, one with twin beds, new refrigerator, built-in range, dinette, utility room, carport and tool room, paved street. Woods at rear. Fenced yard. Requires \$3400 cash, balance \$60 month pays taxes and insurance too. Cecil Waller, Realtor, Office at Jewel Drive, P.O. Box 3007, Forest City, Florida. Phone 305 831-2002. (6)

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

FOR SALE: Large House, Small Cost. Four bedrooms, two full baths, eleven closets, large den, separate dining room. Completely finished basement. Large level corner lot on dead end street. Three blocks to Chattanooga SDA Elementary School. Minutes from church. Near large shopping centers. May pay equity and assume 5¼ percent loan. Available June. Contact: Norman R. Ezell, P.O. Box 86, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315. Phone: 615 867-2726. (6)

HIGHLAND VIEW ACADEMY, the boarding school for the Chesapeake Conference plans to open an industry to produce individual servings of various salads for the institutional market of the Greater Baltimore-Washington area. We need an experienced person to operate this plant. The qualifications: experience in food preparation, ability to supervise and get along with young people, ability and know-how to purchase wisely all necessary ingredients and supplies, the ability to make a high-speed high volume organization with efficiency under school conditions, the desire to teach the value of work to young people, ability to maintain quality standards and keep things in control, along with imagination and enthusiasm. Please send a resume of qualifications to: Mr. Frank Dehaan, Route 2, Box 147, Gaithersburg, Maryland 20760, or Telephone Area Code 301 948-9259. (6)

3 good reasons

to enjoy your
next meal

Beef-like slices

are tops in so many ways—texture, quality and taste. Treat your family to the flavorful goodness of this new taste in vegetable protein foods.



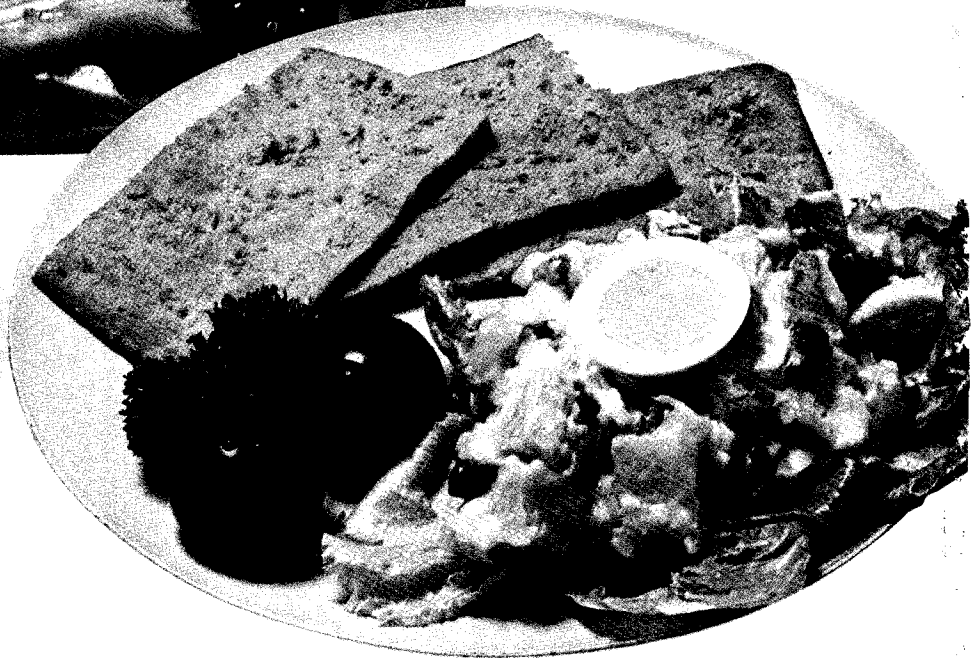
Chicken-like slices

are ready to eat as they come from the can—a new style protein in the growing list of Loma Linda's family of fine foods. You will enjoy this delightful entree that can be served in a variety of ways.



Luncheon slices

These slices make delicious sandwiches, hot or cold—or add to your favorite entree recipe. May be diced for use in omelets, soups or salads.



NOTE: Look for Turkey-like slices at your food store soon.



YOUR DENOMINATIONALLY
OWNED FOOD COMPANY