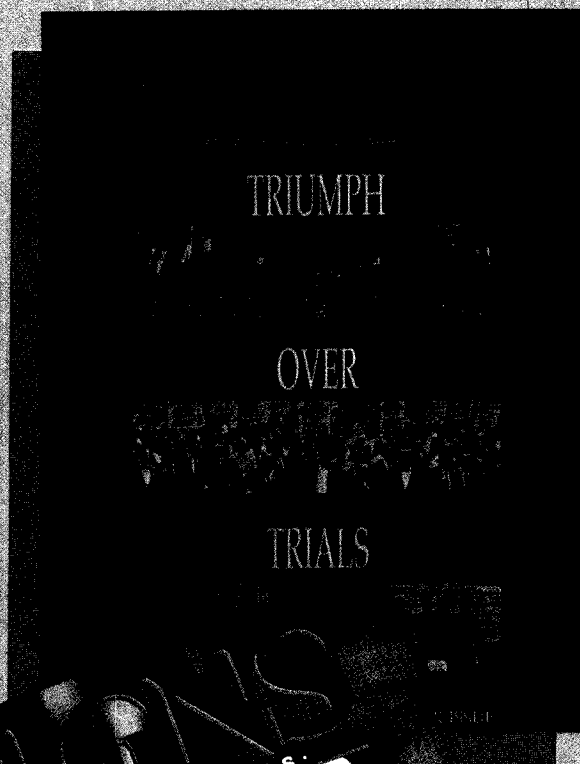


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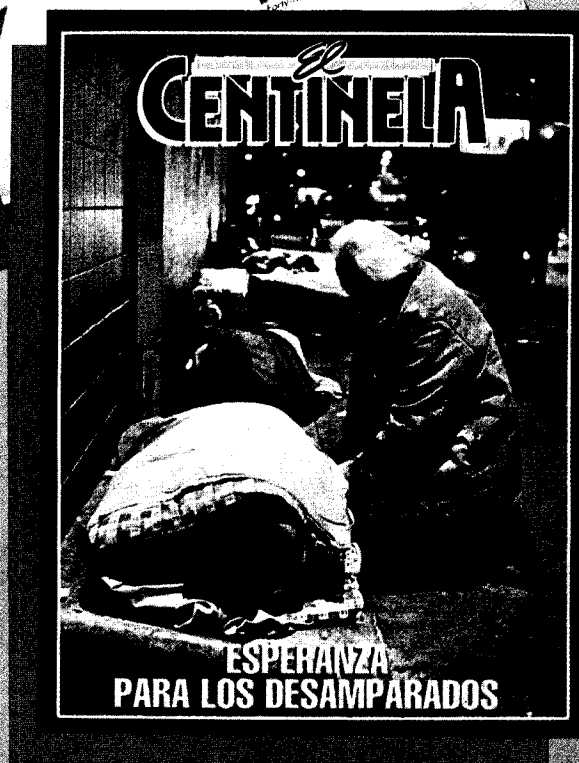
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# A 2,000-Year-Old Message

by Ken Holland and Greg Brothers

Now most publishers would respond to these challenges by putting out a multitude of magazines, each one aimed at a specific marketing "niche." *Cosmopolitan* and *Popular Mechanics* don't appeal to the same audience, after all—and they don't try to. Neither do *Modern Maturity* and *Rolling Stone*. Instead of *Signs*, in other words, should the Adventist Church put out a dozen "mini-*Signs*"—each one aimed at its own, specialized slice of North America?

"To some extent, we're already doing that," says Brothers. "In North America alone, we have *Message*, *Vibrant Life*, *El Centinela*, *Shabbat Shalom*, *La Sentinelle*, *Encounter*, *Insight/Out*, and the *PREACH* edition of *Ministry*—each one an evangelistic magazine, each one designed for its own, specialized audience.

"How can the Church afford to develop the dozen or so magazines it would need in order to target all significant market segments?" asks Brothers. "And what if you're conducting a mass-mailing for which the same magazine must go, not to a specific market segment, but to an entire city? That's why the Church still needs a general-purpose, full-message magazine like *Signs*."

"That's why we try to offer a little something for everyone," explains Holland. "There are some subjects, after all, in which almost everyone is interested. Every copy of *Signs* speaks to these issues: the family, health, gaining a sense of purpose and meaning. These are of universal interest."

"No matter where the person is spiritually," continues Holland, "we've an article that speaks to him." Every issue has at least one article in each of the following areas:

- a Christian perspective on current events such as homelessness, international development, or Eastern Europe.

- basic Christian doctrine—prayer, for instance, or the reliability of Scripture, and

- beliefs unique to Adventism, i.e., the Sabbath, the Sanctuary, the state-of-the-dead, etc.

"In addition," says Holland, "we always run an appeal article—something that explains who the reader can accept Christ as Saviour."

"*Signs* is like Velcro," explains Brothers. "We don't have one big hook. Instead, we try to gently cap-

ture the reader's attention with a lot of little hooks."

Judging by the awards it has received, one of *Signs*' most effective "hooks" is the way it looks.

"We've won numerous national awards in graphics and design," says Guthero, "right along with *Time*, *Newsweek*, *Omni*, *American Health*, and other leading magazines. In recent years, the publication has won more than 40 national awards for its editorial and design content. Obviously, the secular world is noticing *Signs*. That's encouraging, for they are the people we are trying to reach with the gospel."

And *Signs* is reaching people—all kinds of people.

"They run the gamut of American life," says Holland, speaking of his readers. "Public figures. Prisoners. Pastors. *Signs* gets read by anyone and everyone."

"That's why I'm especially excited about this July's issue," says Holland. "Thanks to the good work of Gary Grimes (*Signs* Ministries coordinator) and others, we'll be sending a copy of *Signs* to every household in Indianapolis."

Every household in Indianapolis?

"That's 400,000 copies of our July issue," says Holland. "When the people in Indianapolis hear that the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists is coming to town, they'll have some idea of what it's all about."

"We're calling that issue 'Portraits of a People.' It features profiles of Adventists who've made a difference in the world—people like Dr. Ben Carson of John Hopkins University and Hospital, and award-winning school teacher Shirley Dalton."

"This will also be available as this year's *Signs* Digest," adds Holland. "Since this issue also includes short, upbeat explanations of most of our major doctrines, I think this issue will prove to be an extremely effective tool for evangelism."

But how can one magazine hope to interest all of those people in Indianapolis—never mind the rest of North America?

"The Holy Spirit," Holland reminds us, "is the One who makes impressions on human hearts." ■

Ken Holland is the Editor of *Signs* of the Times, and Greg Brothers is Associate Editor of *Signs* of the Times.

## Other Missionary Journals

**El Centinela**, 16-page monthly missionary journal; published by Pacific Press Publishing Association. Editor, Tulio N. Peverini; circulation, 97,642.

**Encounter Magazine**, (Recorded on 16-2/3 r.p.m. flexible disc.); Bimonthly; Bible doctrines; answers to perplexing questions concerning Bible texts; how archeology confirms Bible statements; verse-by-verse study of whole books of the Bible; study of prophets and prophecies; furnished free to blind people by Christian Record Services, Inc. Editor, R. J. Kaiser; circulation, 8,115.

**Insight/Out**, 16-page monthly magazine of Christian understanding for youth, ages 15 to 19; part of weekly magazine *Insight*, published by Review and Herald Publishing Association. Editor, Chris Blake; circulation for monthly edition, 500; for weekly edition, 45,000.

**La Sentinelle**, 16-page monthly missionary magazine, published by Pacific Press Publishing Association. Editor, Tulio N. Peverini; circulation, 56,199.

**Message**, 32-page illustrated bimonthly magazine, published by Review and Herald Publishing Association. Editor, Delbert W. Baker; circulation, 75,000.

**Ministry-Preach**, 32-page bimonthly magazine published by Review and Herald Publishing Association. Editor, Robert Spangler; circulation, 49,000.

**Shabbat Shalom**, 16-page quarterly; outreach magazine to the Jewish people, published by General Conference North American Missions Committee, printed and circulated by the Review and Herald Publishing Association. Editor, Clifford Goldstein; circulation, 9,000.

**Vibrant Life**, 48-page bimonthly illustrated health journal, established 1885; formerly *Your Life and Health*; published by the Review and Herald Publishing Association. Editor, Elvin E. Adams; circulation, 35,000.

# Y2Y—A Spirit That's Catching

by Roger Morton



PHOTOS BY ROGER MORTON

Georgia-Cumberland Academy students Tom Sidders, Janee Both, Leslieanne Burgess, Joe Kim, and Vicki Crossland get into the spirit of Youth to Youth.

**I** have personally seen Youth to Youth make a greater impact on the spiritual and emotional life of my students than any other conference with which I have been associated."

This may seem a pretty strong statement coming from a campus

chaplain, but this is the feeling expressed by Frank Ricks of Collegedale Academy. He, along with more than 200 students and adults, attended the Third Annual Southern Union Youth to Youth Convention February 21-25 at Cohutta Springs Adventist Center.

As a member of the adult staff responsible for coordinating four sets of workshops during the retreat, Ricks had the opportunity to survey student involvement in many different settings. He discovered what many had commented on, that when youth become involved in helping other young people, peer pressure works for the good with phenomenal results.

This year's Youth to Youth was truly that, with the primary program coordinator a sophomore at Southern College: Amber Murphy, who was an alumnus of the first Adventist Youth to Youth in 1988. She was assisted by Ron Amick, another SC student with a commitment to helping others form a drug- and alcohol-free life style. They planned this year's convention under the supervision and sponsorship of Dennis Ross, Southern Union health and temperance director.

Attendance was broad-based throughout the Southern Union, with 18 NAD academies represented, plus many individual high school students. The convention's popularity has made it a much-sought-after retreat, with only a portion of the applicants able to attend. Yet this eagerness only makes the students more receptive to the motivational and informational speakers who participate.

The Georgia-Cumberland students I interviewed during the week following the convention shared their enthusiasm for the high points of the experience. Anne Rogne, who came with a group from the Hixon, Tennessee, church, was excited. "First impressions stand out. When Dave Williams started speaking the first



Lori and Phillip Pfeifer brought students from Duluth Junior Academy.



The Destiny Drama Company from Southern College provided a meaningful worship experience on Sabbath morning.



morning. I didn't know what to expect from a balding, older man, but he soon had everyone captivated. He was my favorite speaker!"

Her adult sponsor, Virgil Covell, had this observation, "I was here two years ago, and this year's convention seemed more spiritual than before, especially within my family group."

Family groups form a key element in the Youth to Youth experience. Meeting together seven times during the retreat, each cluster of 10-12 participants engage in a sequence of trust-building and affirmation exercises that soon create an environment of support and bonding. Jeannie Barnes, a senior at Collegedale Academy, expressed what many experienced, "I couldn't believe how close you could feel to a stranger."

Vicki Crossland, a junior at Georgia-Cumberland Academy, also found the family group important. "To me, it was a time when you could open up, yet still find unconditional acceptance."

Daren Kennedy, a CA senior, put it this way, "In my group I grew to feel that here was a group of people who wanted to help each other, who would keep confidence and accept without requirement, who could like you for who you are, and made the aura of drugs unnecessary."

"In a day school, you only see a part of the person," observed Rebecca Stein, a junior at CA. "You really don't know what a person is like after school. But at Youth to Youth, you had opportunities to relate to the total person."

One tradition of Adventist Youth to Youth is a skit entitled "Turn Around," depicting a boy facing rejection at home and school, who turns to drugs for acceptance, only to become trapped by them. Friends alert the parents as to the danger, who reverse their stance and try desperately to rescue their boy. The father finally breaks the grip of the human wall, representing drugs, which surrounds his son. As he embraces the boy, the friends join in the rescue and fling themselves to surround him from the drug influence. The whole audience spontaneously rushes to the stage to help, accompanied by hugs and tears.

I asked why this was seen by the

students as such a significant part of the weekend. Joe Kim, of GCA, responded, "It's because it crystallizes our choice to be without drugs!"

Jeannie Barnes felt it represented the bond of family to live drug free.

"It's the emotion! The skit's message is hard hitting," Rebecca Stein added.

Vicki Crossland put it this way, "It's so sad at first, and then breaks into a rapture of joy and victory. Who could't be affected!"

Another element particularly appreciated was the sharing of alumni from The Bridge Fellowship, a drug and alcohol rehab program for Adventist youth. "We



Collegedale Academy students plan a Drug Awareness Week for after spring break.



often think of this problem as out in the world some place," Daren Kennedy emphasized. "You don't expect Adventists to have problems. Their stories were a real eye opener. And to think that there were caring Adventists to help!"

Enthusiasm for Youth to Youth is contagious. "My wife and I came this year with our kids from Duluth Junior Academy as adult observers," expressed Phillip Pfeifer to me as the convention neared its close, "but next year we want to help as adult staff. This has been an important event in all of our lives!"

Paul Cannon, director of The Bridge Fellowship in Bowling Green, Kentucky, moderated presentations by alumni as they shared their experiences.

# The Sharing Spirit at Florida Hospital

by Jane Marie Allen

**T**he dream of Adventist Health System/Sunbelt is that its hospitals will be not only the best places to go to for health care, but also the best places for people to work.

As Share System director at Florida Hospital, Jo Welch is involved in activities designed to help make Florida Hospital and other Adventist hospitals among the best places to work.

Whether it's guest relations, service management, employee recognition, or serving hot cider and cookies on a cold Christmas Eve, the Health System's aim is to go beyond what is normally expected of a health care organization.

"We're good in health care—the high tech stuff," she says. "But, it's easy to forget the humanness of the people we are dealing with."

The hospital recently formed 16 Share committees assigned to various responsibilities that help the hospital go beyond the expected—and help make Florida Hospital a great place to work.

For example, the Share Salute Committee is responsible for recognizing employees who go beyond their normal duties. The First

Impressions Committee looks at such things as signs, reception areas, entrances to the hospital, and anything else that contributes to a person's impression of the hospital.

The Share and Share Alike Committee, chaired by Kathy Reep, assistant budget director, first met shortly before Hurricane Hugo hit the East Coast last September. Committee members immediately communicated with the Community Services people and Red Cross in Charleston, South Carolina, to find out what they needed. Diapers were one priority.

Posters went up around the hospital. Notices were placed in paycheck envelopes. And employees responded by bringing boxes of diapers and other items to drop-off sites around the hospital. A diaper vendor also agreed to match whatever the employees collected.

A few days later, Jim Baez, director of materials management, Ron Carter, the receiving warehouse supervisor, and six other hospital employees were on their way to Charleston with diapers, blankets, brooms, mops, chain saws, and first aid supplies. Then they returned to Florida for another truckload of supplies.

They stayed in South Carolina five days, helping to clear trees from rooftops and cars. Altogether, the hospital crew helped 15 families, most of whom were elderly or sick.

Soon after the Hugo clean-up, Kathy and her committee began preparing for the year-end holidays. They organized a food donation program that brought in 4,500 cans of food, plus \$500 for purchasing additional food items. For both Thanksgiving and Christmas, they prepared home-cooked meals for out-of-town people staying at the Circle of Friends Homes in Orlando and Altamonte. These homes are operated by the hospi-



*Thanks to employees in the social work department of Florida Hospital/Altamonte, Christmas, 1989, was a very special holiday for Annie MacCobb of Eatonville, Florida. She was one of 55 family units that hospital employees "adopted" for the holiday.*

tal foundations for family members of out-of-town patients.

One woman who was 2,000 miles from home on Thanksgiving Day said the employees made her feel as if she'd been adopted into a family.

In fact, the employees' Christmas project was called Adopt-A-Family. A total of 89 departments "adopted" 55 families, providing them food, clothing, and gifts. The families were located through the hospital's social services department and Health Care at Home.

In addition, Apopka employees adopted the Jake Allen School for the Deaf and Blind. Some Altamonte employees worked with the South Seminole Sharing Center to help make a happy holiday for needy families.

Committee members thought of the employees who work holidays too. Some administrative staff and other employees served hot cider and cookies to guests and employees on Christmas Eve. And a few evenings later, while others celebrated the beginning of a new year, Share and Share Alike Committee members served pizza and sparkling cider to employees on the 11-7 shift.

These and other activities are helping Florida Hospital employees catch the spirit of sharing, and share in its blessings.

"This was a very rewarding experience for everyone in our department," said one employee after delivering Christmas gifts. "Knowing that we could do something to bring happiness to others gave us the true experience of what Christmas should be about."

Another said, "I just wish we could have touched more people." ■



*For five days, Florida Hospital employees cleared trees that had fallen on homes and cars during Hurricane Hugo. Those who helped in the clean-up were Ron Bankus, Ron Carter, Jim Dunkle, John Bean, Kim Krockner, Roy Battle, and Jack Velasquez.*



Dr. Phil Garver discusses with Sheri Green the curriculum and employment possibilities of Southern's new major in Corporate/Community Wellness Management.

# Wellness— A Major Emphasis

by Andrea Nicholson

**A**s insurance premiums and health-care costs continue to skyrocket, companies are looking for effective means to cut these expenses. In recent years, thousands of businesses have developed wellness programs and health incentives. Their goal is healthier, happier, and more productive workers. Many companies have benefited with fitter employees and a trimmer insurance budget.

In response to this expanding wellness market, Southern College has developed a new Corporate/Community Wellness Management major which will be introduced this fall.

"A market is out there for graduates in this type of program," says Phil Garver, chairman of the physical education department. "We are addressing a real need by preparing students to work with corporations, hospitals, and public health programs to get people to be more health conscious and aware of ways to prevent illness."

The degree is interdisciplinary, focusing on skills that will prepare graduates for a rapidly growing job market in health promotions. Courses in the 67-credit-hour curriculum include studies in physical education as well as marketing, management, accounting, counseling, journalism, and computers. Required internship in wellness centers will give students valuable experience as well as an impressive asset for the job search.

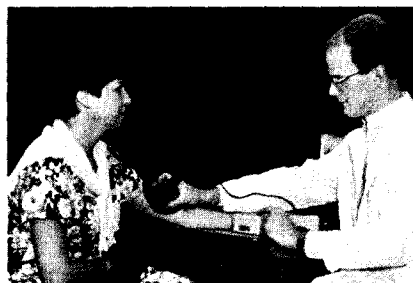
Students will be prepared to conduct stress management seminars, weight reduction clinics, exercise and fitness programs, and Breathe-Free Plans. "The programs need qualified, trained professionals to lead out in these areas," says Garver.

The job market for graduates in

the wellness management program is rapidly increasing. According to a federal government survey, two out of three firms with 50 employees or more now offer some health-promotional activity. Garver said companies are reaping \$3.00-\$5.00 benefits for every \$1.00 spent on wellness. Fewer absences, greater production, reduced stress, and happier workers are rewards for which these companies are willing to pay.

The potential for growth in the wellness management field is excellent, according to Garver. Graduates with a BS degree can expect starting positions as facilitators and programers within a wellness program, earning salaries of \$20,000 and above. Advancement into administrative positions is common.

"My goal is to see that every student has a job when he or she graduates from this program," says Garver. He has joined several national wellness programs and business and fitness associations to build a network of information about job opportunities. He has also talked with health promotions personnel about the new degree, receiving positive responses that the curriculum is strong and adequate.



Stan Dobias does a body composition test for Cynthia Bletz as part of his preparation in wellness management.

"As Seventh-day Adventists, we should be the head, not the tail in fitness matters. We have the health message, and we need to promote it," believes Garver. "Our bodies were made for action and people just aren't active. Once they learn how good they can feel, all they want to do is praise the Lord. It's rewarding to see people getting excited about health."

Garver says the degree does not cater to sports enthusiasts. "It is for students interested in a balanced approach to life and a focus on the whole person. It's for people who want to have an impact on people for eternity."

Student interest in the new wellness management degree is building. "I'm so excited!" says Heather Williams, sophomore physical education major, who plans to enroll in the program this fall. She was already checking with other colleges for a wellness major, and is grateful that Southern adopted the new degree.

"I'm glad an Adventist college is realizing the importance of this area and is giving us this opportunity," says Williams. "The curriculum is well-balanced and I feel that I'll be prepared for the job market."

An exercise buff and health nut, Williams wants to help others realize how important health is. Her real interests lie in nutrition and exercise physiology. She wants to pursue a masters degree in one of these areas and work in some aspect of corporate wellness.

"We're in this big fitness boom now," she states. "This program will open up so many opportunities for me." □

Andrea Nicholson is a junior public relations major at Southern College, from Meridian, Mississippi, and works at SC's PR Office.

## KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE

**Rowena Steck** is actively involved in Cox video evangelism. Presently she is giving Bible studies to six families by using 13 video tapes by Kenneth Cox. She is from the Manchester, Ky., church.

Luther A. May, pastor of Murray, Ky., church, says "**Jean Willoughby** is our star Ingatherer." She loves to do this work and is so enthusiastic about her contacts that she is an inspiration to all. The Lord blessed her this year as she collected \$1,165.50 for the world work. The two years before this, even though she had a sick husband at home, the Lord helped her collect more than \$700 each year. The year before she raised more than \$1,000. Jean loves people and enjoys making new friends, and bubbles with enthusiasm as she approaches people and tells of her experiences afterward.



## SOUTH CENTRAL

**C. D. Brooks** spoke at the First church in Huntsville, Ala., February 16 and 17. He spoke to a full house Friday night, but the Sabbath



## Ingathering Specialist

Mention Ingathering to a church member or pastor and you will probably have some strong emotion generated, good and bad. Mention Ingathering in the Jackson, Tenn., church and the emotions will be good ones. That's because this church is blessed with one of the most effective Ingatherers in west Tennessee.

Since he was baptized in 1971, **Bill Wilhite** has visited his friends and neighbors during the Ingathering season and the Lord has greatly blessed him. He has never brought in less than \$2,500 and has, at times, solicited more than \$3,000.

For the 1989 Ingathering season Bill became concerned over certain health problems he was experiencing. The doctors warned him saying he could not drive and feared he would not be able to go Ingathering. However, God once again richly blessed him because he was able to go out with his wife, Louise, whom the Lord sent to take the place of his recently deceased wife, Virginia. With Louise in the driver's seat, the two went out once again to visit his friends and business acquaintances and, by the grace of God, they brought in for the Lord's work \$2,750. Louise, who had often solicited door-to-door, never saw anything like it. "I would work all evening for \$25, but with Bill we would get that much in one visit," she said.

Checking the records we have discovered that Bill's faithfulness in the years since he was baptized has brought into the Lord's work about \$45,000. The church's pastor, Bob Korzyniowski, has sung the doxology many times in thankfulness for the dedication to the Lord's work of this one man.

Bob Korzyniowski

Worship service was held at a neighboring church. Nearly 1,000 people were present to hear Brooks deliver one of his most Spirit-filled, heart-stirring and scholarly messages entitled "The Greek Complex."

## OAKWOOD COLLEGE

**Lovey Verdun**, director of records, was elected president of the Adventist Association of Collegiate Admissions Officers and Registrars (AACAOR), at the organization's annual meeting, held at Andrews University.



**Aleta Z. Barnes** is president of the Oakwood College United Student Movement for school year '89-'90. Barnes is a native of

Sapulpa, Okla. She is interested in law, and as such is pursuing studies in English and political science (pre-law). She has also been an honor student. She was a newscaster and reporter for WOCG-FM from 1986-89 when she resigned to assume the responsibilities of president of the student body. Aleta has demonstrated qualities of Christian character and effective leadership skills. She is a senior who hopes to "go on" to law school.



to become an attorney for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, U.S. Department of the Interior.

## SOUTHERN COLLEGE

**Mary Elam** has been named associate vice president for academic administration at Southern College. Though the responsibilities she has carried as director of records will not change, "her new title recognizes her competent contribution to the college," according to Vice President Floyd Greenleaf. "She is very well versed in the academic programs on the campus and we rely on her very, very much for information, data gathering, and insights into technical aspects of the academic program."



Elam joined the faculty of Southern in 1965. Prior to that she was registrar at Forest Lake Academy.

A new and unique paraphrase of the New Testament is rolling off the presses in Collegedale and will soon be available



## He Lived for Others

**Marion Peter Roberts**, a member of the Atlanta Boulevard church, died March 1 at the age of 39.

Roberts, while waiting in his car for his wife at a MARTA station during the day, was shot five times when he refused to surrender his car to six juveniles. The oldest was 16.

Roberts was known for helping others. His life was devoted to working with young people and the church.

More than 2,000 mourners attended his funeral March 7. In attendance were the current South Atlantic Conference president, two former conference presidents, 18 pastors, representatives from other denominations, elementary and high schools, his employer, Atlanta Deputy Police Chief Eldrin Bell, City Councilman Bill Campbell, and four television crews.

"My father always did what he knew was right, not what everybody else did," said Roberts' son, Eric, 20, a soldier on leave from the Army in West Germany. "Had he met the teenagers who allegedly killed him at another time, he would have brought them to church," his son said.

He leaves to mourn, his wife, Cynthia Wright Roberts, sons Eric Roberts, Corey Wright; Spiritual Daughters Demetris Burney, Glinda Evans; Mother, Mrs. Jimmie Lee Roberts, Godmother Leona Holt; his brothers, Nathaniel Starks, Donald Roberts, Russell Roberts; and his sisters, Mary Dolphus, Lula Chapman, Betty Milton; 11 nephews and nieces, uncles and aunts and a host of relatives and friends.

Oison Perry

in all Adventist Book Centers in the Southern Union.

The new paraphrased version, titled *The New Testament: A Devotional Paraphrase to Stimulate Faith and Growth*, is the work of **Dr. Jack Blanco**, chairman of the department of religion at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists. The printing of the 400-page New Testament is the culmination of five years of work—studying, writing, transcribing to computer, rewriting, editing, and proofreading.

"This devotional paraphrase should provide the reader with a new experience, one that will take him to Bethlehem, beside the lake of Galilee, down the dusty roads of Palestine, to Calvary, to the empty tomb, to Jerusalem at Pentecost, and on Paul's missionary journeys. The purpose is to make the reader feel as if he or she had personally been there, and yet hear Jesus speak in today's language," states Blanco.

The preface of this paraphrase bears out this devotional slant, offering the reader three different methods of reading for a more habitual devotional life. Blanco has indicated "thought-sections" in the paraphrase by putting the first word of the verse where the section begins in bold print.

The paraphrase was begun by Dr. Blanco as a new attempt to enrich his own devotional life and his relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ.



## Carolina

At Morganton, N.C., the church has a team effort with God for Investment. In 1989 the Sabbath school **MEMBERS RAISED \$3,315.53.**

Columbia, S.C., invited the **HERITAGE SINGERS** to perform recently. More than 200 were in attendance, many of them friends from the community.

Arden, Fletcher, and Hendersonville, N.C., churches in a cooperative effort have organized the **BLUE RIDGE YOUTH MINISTRIES.** It was set up to help strengthen the youth and young adult programs in the area.

Greenwood, S.C., has a **NEW TWIST ON EVANGELISM.** One of their younger new members, Tommy, joined Pathfinders. He is

having so much fun, he invited a half-dozen or so of his friends to join the club, also. Now some of their parents are regularly attending church on Sabbath.

Three years ago a large map was displayed at the Carolina camp meeting showing 57 counties in North and South Carolina without active Adventist outreach. As a result, Gladys DeLong, Ruth Walker, and Dale DeLong began a mass mailing project distributing the tract **PUZZLED? WHY NOT TALK TO GOD ABOUT THE SABBATH?** Twenty-five thousand tracts have been sent out and four counties have been covered. Response has been tremendous.



## Florida

Miami Temple church members responded to a WSVN-TV, Channel 7 **HELP-NEEDED REPORT** for a mentally handicapped group home. The facility needed refurbishing. Members have since donated labor and dollars to the project.

The Markham Woods church youth Sabbath school is **SPONSORING A FIRST-GRADE THAILAND STUDENT** named Pen Pak Pongam. Weekly contributions subsidize the \$21 sponsorship fee through the Christian Children's Fund. Mark Buhler, class leader, says the money goes toward food, clothing, and medical care. The class will send extra dollars for the child's birthday and other special occasions.

Rolling Hills company lay leader John Osborne, speaker for the *Prophecy Countdown* telecast, conducted an **ORLANDO-AREA EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE** October 14-November 18. Specifically targeted to *Prophecy Countdown* viewers, the crusade drew more than 400 on opening and closing nights and didn't drop below 300 any night. The final evening, 60 people came forward expressing their decision to be baptized.

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**A 10-CENT SALE** at the Leesburg church provided gifts for 493 people. Members and businesses provided new and used toys and merchandise for the sale. A small classified ad in the *Daily Commercial* and posters in laundromats brought 100 families to the church. They could shop for 10 cents an item.

Central Florida Walla Walla College alumni met January 13 for the annual **UPDATE PROGRAM AND FELLOWSHIP LUNCHEON** at Forest Lake Academy. There are 77 graduates in the Orlando and Titusville area. Microsoft, a leading computer software producer, has interviewed and hired many Walla Walla students.



## Georgia-Cumberland

The Chattanooga First church held a **SMALL GROUP MINISTRIES RETREAT** January 26-28 at Cohutta Springs Adventist Center. Many of the 25 who attended committed themselves and their homes for service. Already, four small group ministries are in operation with more to begin soon.

A five-session **"HEALTHY CHOICES" WORKSHOP** was conducted by Bob East at the Jasper, Tenn., church February 10, 11.

Pieter Barkhuizen began a **SERIES** in Conyers, Ga., on February 16 with 120 in attendance, 80 of whom were non-members.

The community responded to an **OPEN HOUSE** of the McMinnville, Tenn., school on February 18 with the school's gymnastic team and bell choir performing.

Members of the Spencer, Tenn., church recently mailed out more than 1,000 copies of the **"IMPENDING CONFLICT"** in preparation for an upcoming evangelistic series.

Women's Ministries are active in the Atlanta Belvedere church with two weekly **LADIES' BIBLE STUDY GROUPS** going. In February, they sponsored an all-day meeting for the

Atlanta-area ladies as well as a Sunday morning fashion seminar.

Following a Revelation Seminar, Jack Weeks, a member of the Atlanta Belvedere church, held a **DANIEL SEMINAR FOR THE MEN AT BELVEDERE'S MEN'S SHELTER.**

The Oak Ridge, Tenn., church conducted an **OPEN HOUSE** following the completion of its remodeling. About 125 attended and participated in a "Community Sing."

Five **BIBLE CIRCLE GROUPS** are meeting in the Smyrna, Ga., church to support members as they face crises in their lives. One group, whose attendance averages 12, has half nonAdventists coming.

For one year, Bible studies have been conducted at **LEE CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTE** at Leesburg, Ga. Recently the prison ministry has begun a worship service on Friday and Saturday evenings. Five inmates have already joined the nearby Albany church by baptism or profession of faith.

On March 3, a **CHURCH WAS ORGANIZED** at Lee Acres, Ga., with about 25 charter members.



## Gulf States

The Bass Bengals Pathfinder club had an **UNUSUAL FIELD TRIP** in January. They visited the Forest County jail in Hattiesburg, Miss., where an officer explained to them the different offenses and the penalties for each

one. A highlight of the trip was in actually visiting one of the juvenile offenders who told them, "You don't ever want to be sent here."

Joe Perrone, physical education instructor

## DIRECTIONS

at Bass Memorial Academy, and staff are conducting a **COMMUNITY GYMNASTICS CLASS** as part of a planned outreach program. This has met with a very favorable

The Prestonsburg, Ky., church has incorporated **ACTION UNITS** in its Sabbath school program. As a result, there is increased Bible

First church in Huntsville celebrated **YOUTH DAY** February 10. Nelson Stokes presented the Sabbath message. He challenged the congregation to be alert to the

December 23 **FOUR FRENCH CHURCHES WERE ORGANIZED** in one afternoon in Naples, Orlando, Ft. Pierce, and Pompano. This brings the number of churches to 87, and the membership to 15,038.

The Peniel church in Ft. Myers is active in making the reaping of souls a reality for Harvest '90. A **FOUR WEEK CRUSADE** was held from which 12 precious souls were baptized. Barry Bonner, pastor, accompanied by two Bible workers, Georgia Addison and Sidney Parris, served as the lightbearers.

The Personal Ministries Department of the North Orlando church launched its **1990 "E" DAY** (Evangelism Day) program with pledged commitment and support from the Sabbath School Department. Philmon Campbell, personal ministries leader, presented a carefully planned program organizing each department into a **SWAT** (Soul-Winning Action Team), setting quarterly baptismal goals. B. L. Archbold, former president of the Inter-American

The following Oakwood students have been selected for **WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS** in American Universities and Colleges: Vivienne Elaine Anderson, Raymond Baynard, Jr., Charmaine Melissa Blair, Charmaine Ronna Blake, Dwayne Lamar Brown, Chanty Yvette Cobb, Michael Anthony Harpe, Amelia Henderson, David Laurence Liddell, Miguel Edmund McInnis, Chandra Lynn Royster, Chandra Lynn Tyler, Lance Eric Weatherston, and Rachel E. Williams. They join an elite group selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the

Several staff members and students participated in **RED CROSS DAMAGE ASSESSMENT** and voluntary cleanup following severe February flooding in areas of Hamilton County within 15 miles of the campus. No damage was sustained on the campus itself.

The Florida State Board of Nursing recently reviewed the Southern College **NURSING PROGRAM** at the Orlando Center and gave it continued approval.

This year's **279 SENIORS WERE HONORED** by the faculty and board at a banquet in February. A senior recognition assembly was held the end of March in

response from the community with some parents already planning to enroll their children in this summer's vacation Bible school June 18-22.

### Kentucky-Tennessee



study, former members have returned, and baptismal goals have been set.

### South Central



reality that there are numerous "giants in the land" which seek to destroy morality and commitment to Christ. Among the giants are drugs, alcohol, and illicit sex.

### Southeastern



Division, gave the morning's message. Special music was rendered by Harmonizing Five.

The North Orlando church began the first quarter of 1990 by conducting a **STEWARDSHIP WORKSHOP**. Harold Lee, associate director of church ministries for the North American Division, was the guest facilitator. Stewardship deals with time, talent, money, and body temple.

Dennis Ross, Southern Union Conference revivalist and health/temperance director, visited the Marantha church in Tallahassee, Fla., where Tyrone Boyd, pastor, and members are at work during the closing moments of Harvest '90 to **INCREASE THE CHURCH'S MEMBERSHIP**. Ross provided evangelistic support. In his message he declared that "if the Church is going to make an impact, the Church must unite together to reach a lost people because God established a united church."

### Oakwood College



District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

At a special ceremony held in Moran Hall on February 22, many students, faculty, staff, administration, and college officers joined the African Student Association in **RECOGNITION OF THE RELEASE OF NELSON MANDELA** from prison in South Africa. The program included a video presentation on Mandela's release and a panel discussion entitled "Political Freedom of Blacks in South Africa." News crews from channels 31 and 48 were on hand to cover the event.

### Southern College



anticipation of their May 6 commencement.

Applications for April 8 and 9 **COLLEGE DAYS** are coming in from all over the Southern Union. High school seniors and other prospective students (and their parents) are guests of the college for this annual event. Information is available by calling 1-800-624-0350.

The **ASSOCIATION OF ADVENTIST PHYSICISTS** convened at Southern College in January. Their meetings preceded the joint meeting of the American Physical Society and the American Association of Physics Teachers, which took place in Atlanta.

## — Education —

### Music and Poetry Celebration Yields Scholarships

**Oakwood College—**Under the auspices of Friends of the Cultural Arts Society (FOCAS), free lance writer and poet James Dykes offers a scholarship fund, based upon support by patrons of "The Amazing Grace Celebraton." This special event will take place 7:30 p.m., April 14, at the Von Braun

Civic Center, Parlors A and B.

The Celebration consists of music and poetry readings, and was first successfully presented at Alabama A & M University.

FOCAS's goal is to support the college and aid students in their quest for Christian higher education. Twenty percent of the net proceeds from the Celebration will benefit the James Dykes Alumni Scholarship Fund. The patron's package (\$15) includes two books: *The Cosmos Electric* and *Graffiti*.

Roy E. Malcolm

### Students Observe "Crack" Babies

**Florida—**In Darlene Kelley's Forest Lake Academy child development class, students observed babies born to mothers addicted to crack cocaine.

Kelley's standard procedure is to bring babies to the classroom during one week—a new born the first day, a one-month old baby the next, a two-month old the next, and so on.

This year students used newborn dolls the first day and had the opportunity another day to observe five crack babies.

Classroom lights were turned out to protect the babies' sensitive eyes and quiet fellowship was shared with the little ones. "Sudden sounds strike terror in these babies," says Kelley. "They just curl up and are very tense."

In the week-long exercise, students learned the responsibility of child care and that you can't just leave a baby, you have to get a babysitter. They also set alarm clocks for midnight and 2 a.m. feedings, calling Kelley for instructions, and a return call to Kelley in 20 minutes for further instructions. Ten girls and two boys are in the class. Nine are seniors.

Cynthia Kurtzhals

### Fire Safety Emphasized at Alcy

**South Central—**Two Seventh-day Adventist firefighters participated in the annual Fire Prevention Month

activities at the Alcy Junior Academy in Memphis. Gregory Mobley, a parent of two Alcy students; Christopher, grade 4; and Melissa, grade 1; and Timothy Renfroe shared information concerning their career and fire safety tips



Firefighters Timothy Renfroe and Gregory Mobley with Alcy students.

during the weekly Friday assembly program.

Throughout the month, various class presentations and special programs pertaining to fire safety in the home and school was presented

to Alcy students. The annual visit of the fire engine and firefighters from Station 19 is always a highlight of the month. "Learn Not to Burn" will remain in the minds of the Alcy students for many months to come.

C. D. Battle

## — Health —

### Elim Church Celebrates Health Day

**Southeastern—**The Elim church health club began the year with the theme, "Living Clean Lives in a Dirty World," under the direction of Linda Mells, RN.

Exercise and fitness classes are held Tuesday and Thursday through the month of April. Many goals have been met and a banquet will be held to celebrate the victories gained through prayer and persistence.

Several nonAd-



Gwendolyn Hill, guest speaker for Elim's Health Day.

ventists attended the sessions as a result of newspaper advertising and personal invitations of members.

Health Emphasis Day was celebrated in February with Gwendolyn Hill, a lifestyle counselor from Orlando, who spoke for the divine worship hour.

All of Elim's health-related professionals provided valuable health screenings and pamphlets in the afternoon. At the AYS

hour nurses made presentations on "Proper Food Combinations," "Diabetes," and "Heart Disease."

Yvette Harris

## — Outreach —

### Layperson Conducts Evangelistic Crusade

**Florida**—A Palatka layperson conducted his first evangelistic crusade. "Many laypeople are cut out for the same evangelistic work," says Charles Gall.

Gall shared his love for Christ and the Biblical doctrines in a five-week series at his Palatka church October 7 to November 9. As a result of his partnership with God, 10 people have been baptized.

"One candidate was an 18-year-old blind girl who had attended a Pathfinder camporee," said Gall. "She had tried for a year to reach someone by phone at the church,



Charles Gall during the last night of his evangelistic crusade. The Palatka church was full and overflow parking was handled in a nearby location.

but got no answer. When contact was made, Robert Scheibe took her under his wing and gave her Bible studies."

Gall, a retired examiner for the Florida Parole Commission and member of the Conference Executive Committee, hopes to do another series this year.

Richard Shepard,  
Cynthia Kurtzhals

### Bass Featured on Evening News

**Gulf States**—Bass Memorial Academy was featured during the week of February 19-24 in Johann Rush's "Salute to the County" evening news on Channel 7 WDAM in Hattiesburg/Laurel, Miss. This regular feature spotlights unique locations in the area.

Rush introduced Bass Memorial Academy as an "unusual private school, run by the

Seventh-day Adventist Church, which operates more than 60 schools of this kind in North America."

Several classroom scenes and other campus shots were shown, including students at work in Butler Floral Industry and the Adventist Health Center. In an interview with Jerry Gilkeson, vice-principal, Rush learned more about Seventh-day Adventists and also received an explanation of the work-study program which is so much a part of boarding academy life.

Alice R. Voorheis



Howard F. Rampton, pastor, presents baptismal certificates to four new members baptized as a result of a Revelation Seminar.

### Revelation Seminar Spurs Church Growth

**Carolina**—The Leicester, N.C., church is growing faster than the town. Three years ago, with 45 charter members, this group began meeting. Five baptismal services last year added 14 new members, 12 of whom are direct results of Revelation Seminars.

Seminars were held in a community hall, an elementary school,

and in someone's home.

The Revelation Seminars aren't the only outreach of the Leicester church. Add a two-week vacation Bible school for 40 energetic children and a "Breathe-Free" program for 30 smokers and you'll find Leicester church has had a busy but enjoyable year working for the Lord.

Plans are being made for another Revelation Seminar this spring while two home seminars are being organized by recent graduates.

Bobbie Sawyer

### McDonald's Owner Receives Plaque of Appreciation

**Southeastern**—P. J. Benton, a McDonald's restaurant owner, was presented a plaque at her fourth store in St. Petersburg by Vocal Point, a singing group of six young men from the Elim and All Nations churches

of St. Petersburg.

The surprise presentation was made to Benton in honor of her support of the group.

Following the presentation, Vocal Point delighted patrons and employees by singing two selections.

Benton said she had been impressed with the fact that they were young men with church affiliation, singing for the glory of God and helping humanity. She decided they were deserving of some recognition.

Yvette Harris



Vocal Point surrounds P. J. Benton of St. Petersburg.





Seville Brown (left), SCLC president, C. D. Brooks, and Darryl Brown, SCLC board member/SCLC national representative on drug abuse.

## SDA Speaks at Ecumenical Service

**Southeastern**—C. D. Brooks, Breath of Life speaker and general field secretary for the General Conference, was the keynote speaker for the Seventh Annual Ecumenical Service sponsored by the St. Petersburg chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC). The service, commemorating the life of Martin Luther King, Jr., was held in St. Petersburg at the 20th Street Church of Christ. In his message

Brooks declared that "God has called all men to a high purpose and some to a high destiny; that God has chosen leaders and given them the tools, and gifts, to perform special tasks."

Present were city councilmen, commissioners, school board representatives, and other prominent members of the community.

Brooks was presented with a "key to the city," a Pinellas County-shaped pendant, and made an honorary citizen of Pinellas County by City Councilman Charles Shorter and Commissioner Barbara Todd.

Yvette Harris

## Progress

### Huntsville Launches Project 90

**South Central**—First Church in Huntsville plans to build a new sanctuary adjoining the existing building. The church leadership has asked each member to contribute one dollar per day for 300 days to raise the necessary funds for the building. This campaign is called "Project 90."

Nearly 300 church members gathered in

the church's gymnasium February 24 for a get-acquainted social in honor of the campaign. A special meal was served and many participated in the games and other planned activities.

The gym, which housed the day care center for many years, has been vacated with the completion of several large rooms for the day care center. Floor covering has been installed in the gym to facilitate basketball and other activities for the youth.

Roy E. Malcolm

## Kissimmee Spanish Church Celebrates Grand Opening

**Florida**—They closed their doors December 2. No services were available for members. Startling? Why did it happen?

The Melbourne, Deltona, and Orlando churches closed their doors December 2 to join the Kissimmee Spanish church members in hosting a grand opening for their facility.

"The fact that there is even a Kissimmee Spanish church is a miracle," said guest speaker Obed Graham, conference secretary.

"It was impossible.

The congregation had \$8,000, and the asking price of the church was \$235,000. When it was proposed to the Conference Executive Committee, we didn't understand how it could happen. But it did, through the miracle-working power of God."

Starting with four people, the 38-member congregation has purchased the property, remodeled it, and has received governmental approval for an on-site day care center to help with expenses.

Jorge Suarez is the pastor of the Orlando and Kissimmee Spanish churches. Daniel Amich is pastor of the Melbourne and Deltona Spanish churches. Since both were participating in the Kissimmee event, theirs were the churches that closed their doors!

Cynthia Kurtzhals



Four people started the Kissimmee Spanish church: Carmen Miranda (right), Aurora Orama (second from right), Doris Torres, and the Efrain Cintron family (not pictured). With them are Jorge Suarez (left), Pablo Hernandez, and their initial "volunteer" pastor, Jose Lopez (seated).

## Update

### 260 Attend Women's Retreat

**Florida**—More than 260 women attended Florida Conference's

Women's Retreat January 19-21 at Camp Kulaqua. Because of widespread interest, the Second Women's Retreat has already been scheduled for January 18-20, 1991, and the First Hispanic Women's Retreat for



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Virginia Cason (right), lecturer and author, was the guest speaker at the women's retreat. Cason is the daughter of the late H.M.S. Richards, Sr.

February 8-10, 1991.

"Jesus will take us any way He can find us. He said to go everywhere, and tell everybody what He has done for you, and what you know about Him," said guest speaker Virginia Cason.

Kleenex tissue boxes made their way woman to woman down the rows of Camp Kulaqua's chapel as Cason shared Christ and difficult experiences in her life: the death of a teenage child and the independent life's travels of another. Women could relate.

"Many said they felt

the Holy Spirit present throughout the talks, music, and inspiring testimonies," said Hazel Gordon, conference women's ministries director and retreat planner. "Women thanked Virginia for bringing them closer to Jesus, and many fell in love with Him again."

Themed "Reflecting Jesus," the retreat also offered six seminars on topics reflecting Jesus in emotions, spiritual gifts, relationships, as a parent, after losses, and to others.

Women of all ages attended. One minister's wife said, "It was

the first time we could really let our hair down. If men were there we'd have to be more like the typical stereotype of what a pastor and wife should be like or act. Pastors and wives have their own marital problems, problems with teenagers, or church struggles. Sometimes we feel taken for granted, so this retreat was an encouragement, and we enjoyed the interaction."

"Special 'Charity' rose awards were presented to four women at the Saturday night banquet. Gordon's mother, Charity, was a woman represen-

tative of her name, and the awards served to honor charitable Florida women. Recipients were Elizabeth McFadden, of the Mt. Dora church; Dot Bos-tian, Forest Lake church; Joan Bova, Orlando Central; and Libby Riano, conference youth ministries task force assistant.

"This weekend was like being born again," said Sheryal Vandenberghe, from Tampa First church. "I'm going home feeling nurtured. At church we give and give and give. Here they fill you up, and you get it all back."

Cynthia Kurtzhals

## Southeastern Holds Family Life Seminars

**Southeastern**—The Southeastern Conference Family Life department conducted a workshop at Altamonte Springs February 2-4 with the theme:

"Southeastern Conference Fighting for the Family."

The keynote address, "Loving Relationships," was presented by M. E. Joiner, family life director for the Southern Union Conference. "Introduction to Personality" was directed by Ken and Helen Bryant of the Florida Conference. The topic consisted of two phases, on Friday evening and the other on Sabbath, intended to give personal insight in how to understand others.

*Great Controversy* (508) states: "Satan is intruding his presence in every department of the household . . . breaking up families.

. . ." In order to preserve the ties, the Sabbath hours were devoted to the following topics: "Forgiveness and Unconditional Love"; "Family Worship"; "Singles and Single Parenting"; "Parenting with Love"; "Death, Dying and Grief Recovery"; and "Child Abuse in the Christian Family."

The curtain for this worship was drawn by S. J. Jackson who dealt with "Family and Finance."

Representatives from the churches who came for this first workshop numbered approximately 50.

The coordinators were given tools to work in the local church with regards to various issues of the family as they arise. This first such venture will serve to equip the coordinators throughout the 87 churches to be more aware of situations and how to competently lend a helping hand to members of the family.

R. R. Brown

## Clanton Sponsors Men's Breakfast

**Gulf States**—Social committee chairman John E. Knoch of the Clanton, Ala., church lost no time after accepting this responsibility in getting things rolling. He immediately suggested the idea of a men's fellowship breakfast, which was enthusiastically received and implemented.

Seven o'clock Sunday morning, January 27, found 23 men meeting together in Christian

fellowship while eating pancakes with all the trimmings.

Al Anderson, after opening the meeting with prayer, introduced his brother, Carl, teacher in grades five to eight at the Birmingham First church elementary school, as the devotional speaker for the early morning Christ-centered fellowship, where the presence of the Holy Spirit was evident.

Another early morning men's breakfast was planned for the first Sunday in March, as well. Plans are also being laid to provide activities for women's meetings.

W. P. Blake

## LLU Board Drops School of Health

**Loma Linda University**—February 13, Loma Linda University's Board of Trustees voted by a clear majority to close its 23-year-old School of Public Health, effective June 30. Priority programs within the school, however, will be restructured within the School of Medicine. The programs, which will be preserved and strengthened, are: nutrition, health promotion and education, and international health.

"These programs best fulfill the mission of the University as it serves the community

and the world church of Seventh-day Adventists," says Neal C. Wilson, chairman of the Loma Linda University Board of Trustees and president of the General Conference. "When we find ourselves in increasing financial straits, we are forced to set priorities."

The School of Public Health has served the Inland Empire area through the work of its students in surrounding communities. Students have provided health education in agencies such as the Inland AIDS Project, the health departments of both San Bernardino and Riverside counties, and the Office of Aging.

W. Augustus Cheatham

## Worthington Buys La Loma

**Out of Union**—To better serve Seventh-day Adventist consumers within its vegetarian market, Worthington Foods, Inc., has

acquired La Loma Foods and its popular line of vegetable protein products formerly marketed under the Loma Linda Foods label.

Worthington Foods will maintain the La Loma product identity, adding it to its existing



Worthington Foods, Inc., manufactures more than 100 vegetarian products distributed nationally under its four brand lines: Worthington, La Loma, Natural Touch, and Morningstar Farms.

Worthington, Natural Touch, and Morningstar Farms brands.

Worthington purchased La Loma Foods from the General Conference for approximately \$6 million. The denomination had owned Loma Linda (La Loma) since the company's founding in 1906.

In a statement issued jointly on January 26 from the Church's world headquarters in Silver Spring, General Conference President Neal C. Wilson and

Worthington Foods President Dale E. Twomley cited the common heritage and similar markets served by the two companies.

"We are pleased to have the La Loma line in the care of Worthington Foods," said Wilson. "Their ownership and management largely by members of the Seventh-day Adventist church makes them well qualified to carry on this aspect of promoting healthful living."

David Schwartes

## Youth



Participants demonstrate creative drawing.

## Hispanic Retreat Draws 320 Youth

**Florida**—More than 320 attended the Hispanic youth and young adults retreat at

Camp Kulaqua.

Coordinated and directed by 20 young adults, the weekend included workshops in creative drawing, video production, photography, public speaking, and drama.

Jose Fuentes, Ph.D., a Miami counselor, was

the guest speaker.

The next Hispanic youth events are in May, August, and November.

Traditionally the Spanish camp meeting has events for youth and young adults only on week-ends. This year there are meetings every night. The Spanish camp meeting is May

25-June 2 at the Forest City Spanish church and Forest Lake Academy.

The Eighth Annual Hispanic Youth Congress is scheduled for August 10-12 in Miami. The Hispanic Youth/Young Adult Retreat will be held November 21-25 at Camp Kulaqua.

Richard Shepard,  
Cynthia Kurtzhals

## Gulf Coast Pathfinders Hold Rally

**Gulf States**—Five Pathfinder clubs from the Gulf Coast area met February 2 and 3 for a Pathfinder Youth Rally with the theme "Pathfinders: God Is Counting on You!" At the Bearfork Road church in Mobile, Ala., Pathfinders not only participated in all the programs, they also helped to plan them. The Mobile Bear Pathfinders led out in the Friday evening program.

Ben Davis, the Bears' director and coordinator for the weekend rally, welcomed guest speaker Allan Williamson, Southern Union youth coordinator and his wife to a special weekend with the Gulf Coast youth.

Sabbath school was conducted by the Milton, Fla., Eagles, with their director, Raymond Bell, as the superintendent. Personal testimonies given by each Eagle member told what the weekend theme meant in his life. The Pensacola, Fla., Panhandlers brought much enthusiasm to the lesson study by involving everyone in Bible Pictionary, with Carl Schilling, Panhandlers' director, bringing the

study to a close.

Sabbath afternoon the Pathfinders participated in a community outreach "Royal Scavenger Hunt." This involved searching for people in a nearby community who desire seminars concerning improving their health or family relationships. They also searched for people willing to help others. A total of \$46 was donated for community work projects in which the Pathfinders will participate. More than 200 cans of food were collected for a family who had lost its home in a fire. All of this was done in just 30 minutes, and the Pathfinders wanted to keep going.

The Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., club led a rousing song service in the Sabbath evening vespers while Frances Rivera, codirector with her husband, Hector, of the Gulfport, Miss., Cats, accompanied them with her guitar. Williamson's final challenge to the Pathfinders was "God Is Counting on YOU" because Jesus loves YOU. The concluding part of vespers was a concert by Patricia White in which the Pathfinders were reminded "We march to the beat of a different drum than the world has given to beat."

Ben Davis

## 200 Attend Bible Conference

**Georgia-Cumberland**—"Redeemed to Rescue" was the theme of the Georgia-Cumberland Academy Bible Conference January 18-20 at Cohutta Springs Adventist Center. Two hundred students and staff heard inspiring presentations by guest speaker LeClare Litchfield, pastor of the Knoxville First church.

Music featured the Camerata Singers of Georgia-Cumberland Academy and the Madrigal Singers of Collegedale Academy.

Five workshops were offered: "Depression and Suicide, Helping Your Friends Stay Alive," by Frank Ricks;

"I Want My MTV," by Harold Cunningham; "Last Day Events," by Richard Cadavero; "Parents, Peers, and Pressures," by LeClare Litchfield; and "Youth, Evil, and Satanism," by Ken Rogers.

Other features included a nature presentation by members of the Institute of Outdoor Ministries, Christian films, skits, and testimonies by academy students.

Youth Church Ministries Coordinator Dave Cress reports the key to this successful Bible conference was involving academy students, chaplains, and principals in the planning committee. Student leaders directed every phase of the general meetings as well as helped to select the workshop topics and presenters.

Becky McDannel

## Destiny Performs Original Play

**Southern College**—This year's Friday evening home program in the Collegedale church by the Destiny Drama Company was completely an "in house" production of a play written by Destiny member David Denton and former member George Turner.

The script for "Eye Witness" deals with the life of Jesus and its effect on His contemporaries. The setting was moved up nearly two thousand years to contemporary times to bring viewers to the realization they must decide what they are going to do about the Man who is God.

The Destiny Drama Company, a Christian collegiate repertory theatre troupe from Southern College, also



The Destiny Drama Company gather between street drama performances at the Hamilton Place Mall.

has performed for almost 800 people during a series of four appearances at the Hamilton Place Mall, Chattanooga.

Four 30-minute performances were held on center stage in the mall where 180-225 people gathered on the stage and the upper

balcony for each presentation. Destiny's street vignettes and musical performances by Christian vocal band, 5-4-1, and Christian saxophonist Bob Martin made an attention-grabbing variety of song and theatre with a powerful Christian message. Allan Martin

## Adventist Youth Fellowship Meets

**Georgia-Cumberland**—On February 3, Dave Osborne, vice president of student affairs at Loma Linda University, spoke to 300 young people gathered at Collegedale Academy from the churches in the Tennessee Valley Adventist

Youth Fellowship. This Sabbath Celebration also featured Christian drama by Curt Cloninger and music by the Madrigal Singers, the Brass Band, and the Collegedale Caroliers.

Many of the young people participated in the outreach activities in the afternoon and helped at the Chattanooga Food Shelter, and conducted a healthful living program for neighborhood children.

Becky McDaniel

## Drama Group Presents Time Bomb

**Florida**—"New Dimension," a drama group from the Tampa First church, was developed by Youth Pastor Scott DeHart as a method of encouraging youth to have more compassionate interaction among themselves. In the last year, the group has made an impact on young adults by stimulating personal growth and interpersonal relationships.

Starting just a year ago in March, 1988, DeHart auditioned high

school and college students and chose 10 cast members and 10 crew. Their first performance was June 24.

"Time Bomb in the Pew" is the title of their presentation. It depicts the cause and effect of alcoholism and suicide on the family and shows the need for unconditional love and understanding in both individual and church families.

New Dimension has performed for seven Florida churches and schools. DeHart's goal is to take the group to Oakwood and Southern colleges and other schools and churches in the Southern Union.

Cynthia Kiurtzhals

## SC Presents "Behold the Lamb"

**Southern College**—A star, a cross, an empty

tomb. The sanctuary of the Collegedale church will be transported back into the streets of ancient Jerusalem April 13. This is the same Jerusalem in which Christ dwelt.

**Behold the Lamb** is a special dramatic program intended to help listeners discover Jesus in a new light. *Behold the Lamb* is a realization of the dreams of several students in association with C.A.R.E. Ministries of Southern College. Combining the music of well-known contemporary artists,

they have put together a dramatic program which they hope will be enjoyable to young and old to give the audience a new outlook of what was sacrificed for them, and encourage a relationship with Christ in preparation for the Second Coming.

Chris Sepulveda

## Pathfinders March in King Celebration

**Southeastern**—Elim's Orion Pathfinder club and drum corp and the Elim Junior Academy youth welcomed and participated with the Tampa, Clearwater, and Orlando Pathfinder clubs drum corps on the Fifth Annual SCLC/Martin Luther King parade held in St. Petersburg.

Several pastors joined the youth and 1,400 other partici-

pants as they marched the parade route lined by thousands of cheering spectators. In a practical way the Adventist church demonstrated its concerns in community and national affairs.

One notable participant in the march was Florida's Senator Bob Graham, former governor of Florida, who marched side by side with Seville Brown, president and co-founder of the St. Petersburg Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) Chapter. Brown is a member of Elim church.

Yvette Harris



Orions, Elim's Pathfinder club, marched during SCLC/Dr. Martin Luther King parade in St. Petersburg.



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ALLEN JOHNSTON

On December 16, 1989, the Riverside Chorus from Nashville Riverside church became the Hallelujah Chorus. With great exhortation they sang in celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ accompanied with celebration for the reunion of the Riverside oratorio society. Riverside's long tradition of good church music culminated in combined efforts of past and present choir members with soloist and musicians.



AUDIE R. VOORHEIS

Montgomery, Ala., Master's Brigade Pathfinders dressed as clowns, delighted children, and distributed literature at the annual Southeast Alabama Fair while adult church members conducted health-age computer screening for more than 600 people. More than 2,200 pieces of religious literature were accepted by fairgoers who signed up for health and nutrition classes, Revelation Seminars, Bible studies, Breathe-Free Stop Smoking classes, and Bible correspondence courses.



MR. SUDDUTH

Evelyn Sudduth, of the Fayette, Ga., church, created a needlepoint church composed of many separate banks which were distributed to church members for saving toward the church building fund. When the members returned their components to restore the total model, enclosed was \$4,351.18 toward the fund.



BYRON VOORHEIS

On February 17 the children of the Bass Memorial elementary school conducted the eleven o'clock church service. A highlight of the program was a trumpet trio of "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus" played by three fifth grade boys.

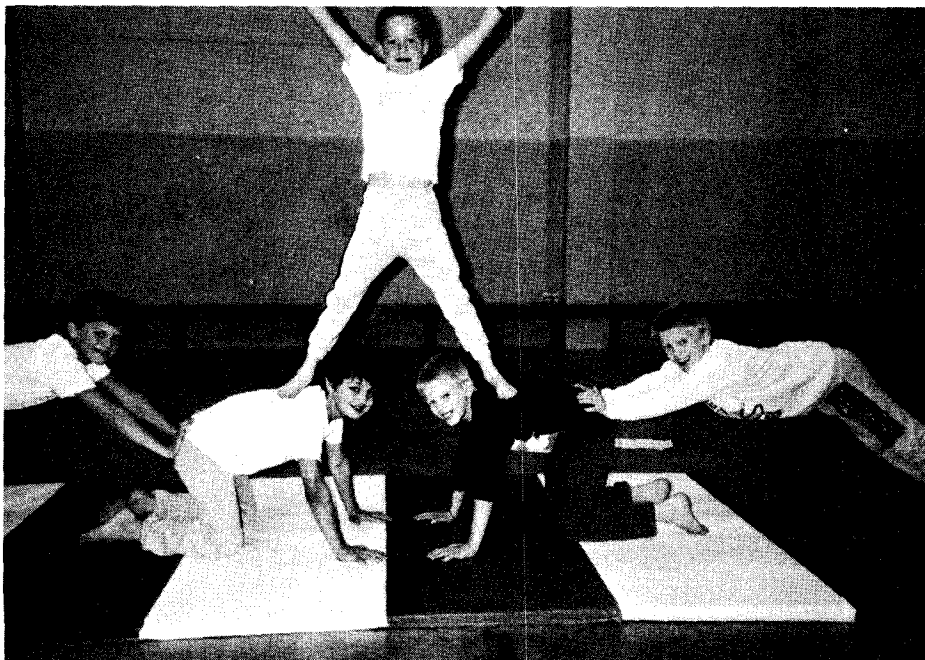


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Former First Lady Betty Ford spoke to more than 800 guests at a special community health program sponsored by the Florida Hospital Cancer Center and The Center for Women's Medicine on February 27. Ford learned she had breast cancer six weeks after she and her husband moved into the White House in 1974. Prayer, she said, supported her and her family through the difficult experience of a radical mastectomy and chemotherapy. A survivor of breast cancer and substance abuse, Mrs. Ford now devotes much of her time telling women about the benefits of early detection. "I realize how fortunate I am," she says, "and I want to give something back."

Dr. and Mrs. Mark Fowler celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house celebration hosted by their children. Many friends and neighbors attended. The Fowlers served as medical missionaries for 6-1/2 years in Malawi and Kenya, Africa. They also served in Jamaica, Trinidad, Guyana, and Peru.



Ridgetop, Tenn.. Rollers Ryan Walters (left), Brent France, Kevin Kenrson (standing), Teton Torkelson, and Waldie Torkelson are practicing gymnastics techniques. The group performs at various church functions.



Herbert and Adeline Alexander celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary January 1. Some predicted their teenage marriage wouldn't last. He was 18 and she 16. However, they have experienced 70 years of marriage and the early deaths of two sons. The Alexanders are members of the Zephyrhills, Fla., church.

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# LEGAL NOTICES

## Carolina Conference Special Session

Notice is hereby given that a constituency meeting of the Carolina Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at Nosoca Pines Ranch in Liberty Hill, S.C., Sunday, April 22, 1990. The meeting is called for 10 a.m. This session is called for the purpose of giving a mid-quadrennial financial and operations report as proposed at the March 24-27, 1988, constituency meeting. Each church is entitled to two delegates with additional delegates prorated to churches according to size as outlined in the Carolina Conference constitution.

Robert S. Folkenberg, President  
Kenneth R. Cooney, Secretary

## Carolina Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that there will be a legal meeting of the Carolina Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists, incorporated under the laws of the state of North Carolina, in connection with the regular special session of the Carolina Conference, which will be held at Nosoca Pines Ranch in Liberty Hill, S.C. The meeting is called for 10 a.m. Sunday, April 22, 1990. The purpose of the meeting is to give a mid-quadrennial financial and operations report as proposed at the March 24-27, 1988, constituency meeting. The delegates to the Carolina Conference of Seventh-day Adventists special session are constituents of the corporation.

Robert S. Folkenberg, President  
Louis Canosa, Secretary



## Inspiration

### I Am Coming Soon!

**Eric C. Ward**—A well-known doctor, a Christian, had an unbeliever as his traveling companion in a compartment of a Paris-bound train. The latter, knowing of the doctor's faith in Christ, began to argue with him about the Bible and Christianity. No matter what the unbeliever said, the doctor replied by quoting the Scriptures. Time and again the persistent man was thus met with the Word of God.

Finally, in exasperation he exclaimed, "But I don't believe the Bible! What is the sense in your quoting it to me?"

The doctor answered, "Jesus said, 'If you do not believe that I am the one I claim to be, you will indeed die in your sins'" (John 8:24).

Ten years later the doctor received a letter from Paris. The writer, after a few introductory remarks in which he reminded the physician of their conversation on the train long ago, told the story of his conversion soon after. He said, "You simply used the Sword of the Spirit and cut me through and through. Every time I tried to parry the blade, you gave me another thrust with the Sword—until I realized that I was not fighting you, but God."

Yes, there is a great conflict. A contest. A controversy going on. In the universe. On our planet. And in our hearts, our attitudes, controversy is soon to reach its climax and conclusion.

This climactic event of Christ's second return will be the most startling revelation of God's restorative power. To heal, save, remake, and reconcile relationships requires the

hand of the Creator.

God has been waiting. Years. Centuries. Millennia. Waiting to resolve the alienation that Satan and sin have brought. God has been waiting since sin came into our world (Romans 5:12-15), waiting to give us bodies free of disease, emotions free of pain, and minds free of distress. "Love is patient" (1 Corinthians 13:4), even in conflict. Love is waiting for our "letter" of surrender after the "sword of the Spirit" (Ephesians 6:17) has done its work. "The Lord is not slow in keeping his promise, as some understand slowness. He is patient with you, not wanting anyone to perish, but everyone to come to repentance" (2 Peter 3:9).

But God's waiting is really good news; for not only does the "sword of the Spirit" contend in the controversy over God's love, compassion, and concern for us, but that same "double-edged sword," the Word of God (Hebrews 4:12), like the surgeon's knife, gives permanent healing health, and happiness. Not only in this life, but in the life to come—world without end—where sin will never rise again.

"Then I saw a new heaven and a new earth, for the first heaven and the first earth had passed away. . . . And I heard a loud voice from the throne saying, 'Now the dwelling of God is with men, and he will live with them. They will be his people, and God himself will be with them and be their God. He will wipe every tear from their eyes. There will be no more death or mourning or crying or pain, for the old order of things has passed away.'"

"Behold I am coming soon! My reward is with me. . . . Blessed are those who wash their robes, that they may have the right to the tree of life and may go through the gates into the city" (Revelation 21:1-4; 22:12-14). ■

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## Family

### The Great Fun Campaign—Part I

**Mary Barmeyer O'Brien**—Diving for another cushion, I made a last-ditch attempt to win our family's weekly pillow fight. But amid a volley of returning shots, I admitted defeat. Panting, I surrendered, laughing hilariously as the final hailstorm of pillows found its unprotected mark.

#### Homegrown Good Times

The great fun campaign is our way of fighting life in a rut. Quite simply, it is a purposeful plan for having fun as a family. It is our endeavor to ensure an abundance of homegrown good times that fill us with warm memories.

The great fun campaign is also a crusade against disintegrating relationships, lack of common interests, and no time for the "times of our lives." It is protection against looking back with regret and saying, "Why didn't we . . . ?"

Our campaign began one spring when our neighbor Ted leaned across the back fence to chat. "The kids want me to take them fishing," Ted told my husband, Dan, "But it seems as though we never get time to go. There is always too much to do around here."

The memory of that conversation was vivid in our minds a week later when the quietness of our living room was shattered by the screaming of a siren. We watched with horror as an ambulance screeched to a stop in front of Ted's house. Seconds later he was rushed to the hospital.

Still recovering from his severe heart attack, Ted is home now. We've noticed he often takes his children fishing

when they ask him—and even when they don't.

Ted's ordeal caused us to skid to a halt and take a close look at our own breakneck routine. Dan and I had always been hard workers and often pushed ourselves to the limit. We worked exhausting schedules and busied ourselves with a dizzying array of obligations. Fun? Relaxation? No time for them. Dan's teaching career meant long evening hours of planning, correcting papers, and supervising a basketball program. I was equally busy with a fee-lance writing schedule and caring for our two children: Jenny, age 2 1/2, and baby Kevin.

### **The Best Years of Our Lives**

As days flashed by us in a blur, we began to realize that this relentless rush was hurling us through the best of our lives—years we would never again be able to share with little Jenny and Kevin. By fulfilling our multitude of career and civic commitments, we were creating a daily whirlwind of duties that forced us to shortchange our family.

Hoping to take charge of our lives again, we vowed to make a change. Together, Dan and I agreed that our children were, and would always be the most important part of our lives. Spending time as a group would become our top priority. And so our great fun campaign was born.

As a family, we sat at the kitchen table one morning and decided upon the activities we wanted to do together.

"How about canoeing?" I suggested. "And take bike rides!"

Each week, we set aside some time specifically for fun. At first we snatched whatever time was available, even if it was only an hour. Soon, though, we began planning ahead and reserving at least two uninterrupted hours each week. Whether we chose Sunday afternoon or an evening after dinner, we were often pleasantly surprised to find those two hours drifting into a

relaxed three or four . . . or even more!

But it didn't matter if we spent one hour or a whole day: We unfailingly made the great fun campaign a part of every week. We knew that if we were too busy even once, it would be easy to forfeit our time for fun again. And again. ■

*Mary Barmeyer O'Brien is a free-lance writer from Polson, Montana. Condensed from Adventist Review, Nov. 1986.*

## **Fitness**

### **Choosing the Right Diet for You**

**Janis Johnson**—"The only and safe sensible way to lose weight involves eating a wide variety of low-calorie foods and planning for a low, steady weight loss of about two pounds per week," concludes *Popular Diets: How They Rate*, by the Los Angeles District of the California Dietetic Association, a division of the American Dietetic Association.

Two behaviors are also tied to successful weight loss, dietitians note: Breaking the habits that lead to excess weight, such as indulgence in fattening foods and eating too much, and following a safe, effective exercise program.

Diets should offer at least 1,200 calories a day for women and 1,600 calories a day for men, dietitians say. Food plans with fewer calories are almost always lacking in important nutrients needed to maintain health and should be followed only under close

medical supervision. Usually such plans require a multivitamin and mineral supplement, dietitians say.

Good advice about nutrition is often available from hospital outpatient clinics, local or state health departments and extension services, local dietetic associations, and nutrition consultants.

But beware, anyone can use the title nutritionist. Only a registered dietitian (R.D.), however, is required to meet strict educational requirements—including a dietary internship—and pass an exam. Other recognized credentials include membership in the American Society for Clinical Nutrition or certification by the American Board of Nutrition.

It's always smart to check with your doctor before starting a weight-loss program. But unfortunately, you can't always count on your physician for expertise in weight loss. Although some doctors have nutrition training, most receive little if any, says Dr. Myron Winick, director of the institute of Human Nutrition at Columbia University and author of *Your Personalized Health Profile: Choosing the Diet That's Right for You* (William Morrow and Co). Winick recently chaired a food and nutrition board panel that recommended improved nutrition education in medical schools.

Other sources for weight-loss help:

*The LEARN Program for Weight Control—Lifestyle, Exercise, Attitudes, Relationships, Nutrition.* This book is a clinically tested guide to weight loss, developed by Kelly D. Brownell, Ph.D., of the University of Pennsylvania's obesity research group.

A good nutrition reading list is available free from the American Dietetic Association. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ADA, 430 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60611. ■

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# CALENDAR

April

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## Florida

### Evangelistic Crusades

April 7-June 2. Field School of Lay Evangelism, Art and Margo Swanlingson.  
April 14-May 19. Ft. Lauderdale, Lester Pratt, Roy and Amy Pauley.  
April 14-May 19. Cocoa, Bob and Joyce DuBose.

### ABC Bookmobile Schedule

April 8. Orlando, Forest City, Hialeah.  
April 15. Camp Kulaqua.  
April 21. Naples.  
April 22. Ft. Myers, Port Charlotte, Arcadia, Walker Memorial.  
April 28. Miami Temple.  
April 29. Miami Beach Spanish, Miami Central Spanish, Northwest Miami Spanish, Hialeah Spanish, Palm Springs Spanish.  
May 5. Tallahassee.  
May 6. Lake City, Starke, Gainesville, Silver Springs Shores, Leesburg.  
May 12. Key West.  
May 13. Marathon, Islamorada, Key Largo, Homestead.

### Youth/Young Adults

April 14. Baptism Celebration Day.  
April 20. "Joy in the Evening," 7:30-9 p.m., Florida Hospital Residence Hall nurses' dorm, second floor lobby. Speaker: Joe Escobar.  
April 20 and May 4. Bonfire vespers at Pete Anderson's. Details: (407) 788-9346 or 298-1784.  
April 27. Catalyst Staff Retreat and Yearly Planning Session. Camp Kulaqua.

### Pathfinders

April 12-15. Conference-wide Pathfinder Camporee. Camp Kulaqua.  
April-May. Investitures.  
June 15-17. Teen Invitational VI—Molasses Key.  
June 11-20. Mission Impact—Jamaica.

### Family Life

April 6, 7. Two-track "Before You Say 'I Do' Seminar" for engaged couples only, and "Marriage Commitment Seminar" for married couples at Tampa Carrollwood. Preregistration required. For info. call: Ken Bryant (407) 869-8106.

### Adult Ministries

April 6, 7. Elders' Training Seminar, Camp Kulaqua.  
April 8-14. Lay Evangelist and Child Evangelism Training Seminar. Camp Kulaqua.  
April 13, 14. Elders' Training Seminar for South Florida, Greater Miami Academy.

### Florida Conference Music Festival—April

20, 21. Elementary and Jr. Academy Music Festival, Forest Lake Academy Gym. Theme: United Nations.

### Association of Adventist Women—April

8. "Acquiring a More Positive Sense of Self," Forest Lake church.

### AHS/Sunbelt Health and Wellness Events

April 12. Weight No More, 6:30 p.m., Florida Hospital/Altamonte. Registration: (407) 897-1785.

April 16 and 23. Active Communication: Keys to Assertiveness, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Florida Hospital/Orlando.

April 22. Health Monitor, Florida Hospital/Orlando and Altamonte.

### Association of Florida Adventist Nurses—May

27. Continuing education seminar, 4 CEUs, 12:30-5:15 p.m., Florida Living Retirement Center auditorium. Topic: "You and Your Relationships," Speaker: David Greenlaw, D.Min., Florida Hospital chaplain. Details: (407) 894-0094.

## Georgia-Cumberland

The Herald's Quartet—May 2. Bowman Hills church, Cleveland, Tenn.

### Youth Fellowships

April 21. North Central Georgia, Cohutta Springs Adventist Center.  
April 21. South Georgia, Ga. Veterans State Park.

### Academy Days

April 22, 23. GCA.  
April 24. Collegedale Academy.  
April 27. Atlanta Adventist Academy.

Young Adult Celebration Sabbath—May 12. Britol, Tenn.

## Gulf States

### Evangelistic Meetings

March 16-May 15. Natchez, Miss., Bob Pickle.  
March 24-April 28. Tuscaloosa, Ala., Dale Morgan.  
March 24-May 19. Sylacauga, Ala., Bill Peterson/Larry Cansler.  
March 27-May 4. Troy, Ala., Walter Marshall.  
April 21-May 19. Birmingham, Ala., Lyle Albrecht.

## Kentucky-Tennessee

Elementary School Music Festival—April 20, 21.

Helping Hands—April 15. Indian Creek Camp.

### Literature Evangelist Rally—April 21.

Indian Creek Camp Beautification Week—April 23-26.

Highland Academy Gymnax Home Show—April 28.

Madison Academy Graduation—May 19.  
Highland Academy Graduation—May 20.

## Oakwood College

Oakwood College Homecoming—April 12-15. Theme: Purpose—Pride—Promise. Speakers: Henrietta Jackson, Willie J. Lewis.

Spring Week of Special Emphasis—April 22-28.

College Days—April 22-25.

# TRANSITIONS

### Kentucky-Tennessee

Chris Boling is the new pastor in the Dickson, Tenn., district. He is from Waukesha, Wis.

John Hood is the new pastor in the Paducah, Ky., district. He is from the Andrews University Seminary.

## Weddings

### WENDLETON - MARTIN

Tina L. Martin and Ronald R. Wendleton, Jr., were married June 4, 1989, in Florence, Ala. The ceremony was performed by Dru Rourke. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of Florence and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Wendleton, Sr., of Joplin, Mo. The couple reside in Joplin.

## Southern College

### Vespers

April 6. Destiny Drama Company.  
April 13. Jim Herman.  
April 20. Ron Cook, Collegiate Missions.

### Special Events

April 1. International Extravaganza, 6:30 p.m., College Cafeteria.  
April 3. Michael Radulescu, Organist, 8 p.m., College church.  
April 7. Gym-Masters Home Show, 9 p.m., P.E. Center.  
April 8, 9. College Days.  
April 8, 9, 10, 12. "The King and I," Music Department Production, 7:30 p.m., Academy Auditorium. Fee.  
April 14. SC Band Spring Concert, 9 p.m., Fee.  
April 21. Die Meistersinger Home Concert, 8 p.m., Ackerman Auditorium. Fee.  
April 22. Symphony Orchestra Dinner Concert, 7 p.m., College Cafeteria. Fee.  
April 28. Strawberry Festival, P.E. Center.  
April 30. Pre-registration for first summer session.

### E. A. Anderson Lecture Series

April 5. Barbara A. Loescher, "Embezzlement: A Recipe for Fraud," 8 p.m., Brock Hall, Room 338.  
April 12. Clayton R. Farwell, "Your Career—Stepping In and Stepping Up," 8 p.m., Brock Hall, Room 338.

Florence Oliver Anderson Nursing Series—April 5. Shirley Caldwell, "Family Issues in Nursing," 11 a.m.-12 noon in Mazie Herin Hall, Room 103.

## Announcement

Academy and high school reporters, photographers, and editors for school newspapers and yearbooks throughout North America will find help at Southern College's Journalism Workshop, May 27-31 if they qualify for the Gifted Journalists Program. They will also earn one semester credit as a head start in college at reduced tuition. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors can qualify if their high school English grades average B+ or better, if they scored in the 80th percentile or better on the verbal section of a recently taken standardized test, and if they can submit a letter from a teacher or official at their school verifying that they have the ability to do college-level work and the maturity to profit from studying on an Adventist college campus. For free brochure and further information, write Gifted Journalists Program, Southern College, Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315, or call (800) 624-0350.

# Sunset

	Apr. 6	Apr. 13	Apr. 20	Apr. 27	May 4	May 11
Atlanta, Ga.	8:02	8:08	8:13	8:18	8:23	8:28
Charleston, S.C.	7:44	7:49	7:54	8:00	8:04	8:09
Charlotte, N.C.	7:48	7:54	7:59	8:06	8:11	8:16
Collegedale, Tenn.	8:06	8:12	8:17	8:23	8:29	8:34
Huntsville, Ala.	7:11	7:17	7:22	7:28	7:33	7:39
Jackson, Miss.	7:24	7:29	7:34	7:39	7:44	7:49
Louisville, Ky.	8:10	8:17	8:23	8:30	8:36	8:43
Memphis, Tenn.	7:25	7:31	7:36	7:42	7:48	7:53
Miami, Fla.	7:40	7:43	7:46	7:50	7:53	7:57
Montgomery, Ala.	7:09	7:14	7:18	7:23	7:28	7:33
Nashville, Tenn.	7:13	7:19	7:25	7:30	7:36	7:42
Orlando, Fla.	7:45	7:49	7:53	7:57	8:01	8:05
Wilmington, N.C.	7:36	7:42	7:47	7:52	7:58	8:03

## On the Move

### Georgia-Cumberland

Dan Herwick, former publishing director for the Wisconsin Conference, has accepted the appointment to serve as district publishing leader for South Georgia. Mike Cauley has accepted the call to pastor the Cleveland, Tenn., church, coming from the Mount Pisgah Academy church. Bruce Hehn has taken the responsibility of pastoring the Dalton, Ga., church, coming from Winston-Salem, N.C. Joseph Wamack is the assistant pastor at the Knoxville, Tenn., church and Winston Baldwin is the assistant pastor at the Atlanta Belvedere church, both returning to Georgia-Cumberland from the seminary.

**BARBER, Kathleen Painter**, 43, died Sept. 25, 1989. She was born on Sept. 13, 1946, in Buckhannon, W. Va., and was a member of the Plymouth Seventh-day Adventist church. Survivors include husband, Melvin Barber; her parents; two daughters: Kimberly Iowaka and Kelly Irene, both at home; three sisters: Mrs. Marlene Upton of Belhaven, Mrs. Patricia Hirano of Greenville, and Mrs. Ruth Case of Gallatin, Tenn.; and one brother, George Painter of Elderburg, Md.

**BERNARD, Edna Gaskin**, 74, born July 18, 1915, died July 21, 1989, at her home in Jamestown, Ky. She is survived by five daughters: Millie Knight, Joyce Coe, and Vivian Thompson of Jamestown, Ky.; Polly Grider of Delray Beach, Fla.; and Rhonda Jeffus of Orlando, Fla.; one sister, Jewell Grider of Lyndon, Ky.; 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

**BRADLEY, Byron Stacy**, was born Dec. 5, 1939, in Lakeland, Fla., and died Oct. 29, 1989, in Lake Wales, Fla. He was a member of the Lake Wales, Fla., church. Bradley is survived by his parents, John and Louise Bradley of Lake Wales; one daughter, Cheryl Lynn Bloomer of Orlando, Fla.; a brother, Philip Richard Bradley of Lake Wales; a sister, Sandra Yvonne Hodges of Lake Wales; one granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews.

**BROWNLEE, Mildred Lee Johnson**, was born in Taylorville, Miss., Sept. 25, 1904, and died Oct. 23, 1989, in Hendersonville, N.C. She retired in 1969, after several years of service in Kentucky-Tennessee, Southern Union and General Conferences. She was a member of the Upward church. She is survived by her husband Matthew Brownlee.

**BUMGARNER, Carl "Chick"**, was born July 26, 1901, in Hickory, N.C., and died Oct. 29, 1989, in Orlando, Fla. He was a member of the Kress Memorial, Fla., church. Bumgarner is survived by his wife, Billie of Orlando, Fla.; a brother, Earl of Hickory, N.C.; and three sisters: Pearl Watson of Albuquerque, N.M., Edith Patterson of Wytheville, Va., and Sue Hunt of Alexandria, Va.

**CROSBY, James Edwin**, was born Jan. 17, 1907, in Port Credit, Ontario, Canada, and died Oct. 13, 1989, in Jacksonville, Fla. He was a member of the Jacksonville Regency, Fla., church. He is survived by his wife, Julia E. of Jacksonville; and one son, Dr. James E. Crosby of Frederick, Md.

**DENSLOW, Margaret Alice**, was born Sept. 17, 1909, in Detroit, Mich., and died Sept. 15, 1989, in Zephyrhills, Fla. She was a member of the Zephyrhills, Fla., church. She is survived by her husband, Earl of Zephyrhills; one son, Alden of Zephyrhills; two daughters: Marlene Hawley of Leslie, Mich., and Shirley Rusher of Dade City, Fla.; a sister, Betty Lindquist of Seattle, Wash.; 21 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

**ENGLAND, William Herschell**, was born Jan. 2, 1897, in Marion, Mich., and died Nov. 30, 1989. He was a member of the Portland church. He is survived by his wife, Pearl Penden England; three sons: Eldon, of Beloit, Wis., Ronald, of Worthington, Ohio; and Melvin, of Centerville, Pa.; eight grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and three stepsons.

**ENGLISH, Bertha Elizabeth (Nanny)**, a lifelong resident of Mobile, Ala., passed to her rest Sept. 25, 1989. She was a member of the Mobile Bearfork Road church. Burial was in Saraland, Ala.

**EVANS, Albert J.**, was born March 16, 1903, in Lowell, Mich., and died Sept. 27, 1989, in Zephyrhills, Fla. He was a member of the Zephyrhills, Fla., church. Evans is survived by his wife, Vera L. of Zephyrhills; and two daughters: Elaine DeVries of Modesto, Calif., and Alberta Pappendick of Cedar Lake, Mich.

**FLESHER, Cecil D.**, 85, of Hendersonville, N.C., passed away Oct. 17, 1989, following a period of declining health. He is survived by his wife, Jewell; two daughters: Phyllis Young of Orlando, and Shirley Roe of Hendersonville, N.C.; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; a brother, Lyle D. of Fletcher, N.C.; two sisters: Loreta Wilson of Mt. Home, N.C., and Audrey Griffin of Miami, Fla.; and a host of friends.

**FOX, Ethel L.**, age 89, died Sept. 12, 1989, at home. She was a member of the Apison church. She was preceded in death by her husband and two sons. Survivors include her son Ralph of Collegedale, Tenn.; two granddaughters and two great-granddaughters.

**FRANZ, Elaine M.**, was born Aug. 15, 1916, in Dalton, Ga., and died Oct. 31, 1989, in Ocala, Fla. She was a member of the Leesburg, Fla., church. She is survived by her husband, Everett L.; and three daughters: Jenny E. Hubbard of Orlando, Fla., Martha Ann Dishroom of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mary E. Leschak of Weirsdale, Fla.

**FULLER, Helen G.**, was born April 10, 1887, in Philadelphia, Pa., and died Nov. 7, 1989, in St. Petersburg, Fla. She was a member of the First church of St. Petersburg, Fla. She is survived by her great niece, Carolyn Randall.

**GOLMON, Laura Gladys**, 90, was born in Franklin County, Miss., and died Oct. 20, 1989, at Meadville, Miss. She was a member of the Natchez church. She is survived by two sons: Phillip E. of Roxie, Miss., and James H. of Huntsville, Ala.; a sister, Mrs. Gillie Young, of Roxie; four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

**GUILD, Philip**, was born Aug. 30, 1900, in Vermont, and died Oct. 9, 1989. He was a member of the Deltona, Fla., church. He is survived by his wife, Vera; two sisters: Betty Tucker, of Essex, Vt., and Marion Guild, of Southwick, Me.

**HUDSON, Gene Cox**, was born Sept. 16, 1908, in Bowling Green, Fla., and died Nov. 23, 1989, in Avon Park, Fla. She was a member of the Walker Memorial church in Avon Park, Fla. She is survived by her husband, Roy, of Ft. Pierce, Fla.; two sons: Horace and Eugene, both of Hendersonville, Tenn.; two daughters: Barbara Ann Parker, of Suffolk, Va., and Betty Joe Hudson, of Jensen Beach, Fla.; and two brothers: Ustace Cox, of Palmetto, Fla., and Thomas Cox, of Williston, Fla.

**HUNT, Elaine Walton**, was born in Philadelphia, Pa., and died Sept. 25, 1989, at her home in Savannah, Ga. She was a member of the Savannah First church. She is survived by her husband, Lawrence Dee Hunt; her daughter, Gwenn Walton of Bowie, Md.; and a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Rucinski of Lafayette Hill, Pa.

**MADDOX, Alberta M.**, 82, died Aug. 12, 1989, in Louisville, Ky. She was a member of the Louisville First church. Survivors include her daughter, Caryl Morey, of Dahlonega, Ga.; one brother and three sisters, all of Louisville; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

**MIDKIFF, Marvin C.**, born April 28, 1919, in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, died Nov. 5, 1989, in Collegedale, Tenn. Survivors include his wife, Lorabel Peavey Midkiff, Collegedale; two daughters: Vini Robinson and Viki Little, both of Macon, Ga.; two foster children: Don Brown, Dayton, Ohio, and Cathy Law, The Dalles, Wash.

**OWENS, Lena**, was born April 13, 1906, in Blountstown, Fla., and died Oct. 3, 1989, in Ft. Pierce, Fla. She was a member of the Ft. Pierce, Fla., church. She is survived by her son, Howard Rogers, of Vero Beach, Fla.; and one brother, James T. Hall, of Okeechobee, Fla.

**PETERTYL, Victor Harold**, 91, born in Chicago, Ill., died Dec. 13, 1989, in Tryon, N.C. Surviving is his wife, Rose M. Peterlyl of Columbus, N.C.

**PIERCE, Earl L.**, was born Feb. 11, 1911, in Ft. Mead, Fla., and died Oct. 5, 1989, in Tampa, Fla. He was a member of the Tampa First, Fla., church. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy R., of Tampa; three sons: James E. and Harry E., both of Tampa, and Wayne W., of Westbrook, Tex.; a daughter, Myrna E. Brower, of Mango, Fla.; two brothers: Carl Pierce, of Brandon, Fla., and Edward Pierce, of Bradenton, Fla.; three sisters: Lucille Wilson, of Sarasota, Fla., Della Mae Tucker, of Lutz, Fla., and Dorothy Yates, of Zephyrhills, Fla.; plus 15 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

**RANDALL, John Blanchard**, was born Aug. 17, 1915, in Bridgeport, Conn., and died Nov. 12, 1989, in Altamonte Springs, Fla. He was a member of the Apopka Highland, Fla., church. He is survived by his wife, Hazel, of Altamonte Springs; two sons: Lester, of Altamonte Spring, and Donley, of Apopka; two daughters: Elizabeth J. Odum, of Nashville, Ga., and Gladys Lunderman, of Altamonte Springs; three brothers: Herbert, Bruce and Gilbert, all of Calif.; a sister, Irene Feltz, of N.Y.; seven grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

**REGAL, Catherine O.**, was born March 11, 1903, in Chase, Wis., and died Nov. 17, 1989, in Eustis, Fla. She was a member of the Apopka Highland, Fla., church. She is survived by her husband, Ervin A., of Orlando, Fla.; five sons: E. Kenneth, of Orlando, Dr. Austin, of Apopka, Owen, of Intercession City, Fla., William, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and David, of Berrien Springs, Mich.; two daughters: Ardella Walls, of Avon Park, Fla., and Neva Ward, of Arcadia, Ind.; a brother, Leland Owens, of Lafayette, La.; 24 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

**ROBINSON, Norman G.**, was born Aug. 8, 1900, in Cobleskill, N.Y., and died Oct. 13, 1989, in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was a member of the First church of St. Petersburg.

**SCOFFIELD, Albert W.**, was born Oct. 30, 1894, in England. He died Nov. 14, 1989, in East Ridge, Tenn. He was a member of the Collegedale church. Surviving him are his wife of 71 years, Rosina May Scoffield; two daughters: Gladys Mather and Mrs. William E. Carpenter; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

**SCOTT, George Forrest**, was born Oct. 21, 1910, and died Sept. 20, 1989, in Avon Park, Fla. He was a member of the Walker Memorial, Fla., church in Avon Park. Scott is survived by his wife, Winnie Helen (Quates); one son, George L. Scott, Avon Park, Fla.; one daughter, Linda Scott, Littleton, Colo.; one grandson, Norman Scott; three brothers and four sisters.

**SMIDDIE, Mayme Irene Brown**, was born on Oct. 18, 1905, in Doyle, Tenn., and passed to her rest on Nov. 9, 1989, in McMinnville, Tenn. She was a member of the McMinnville Seventh-day Adventist church at the time of her death. Surviving are six daughters, one son, two brothers, one sister, 28 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

**STEPHENS, Lella G.**, 92, died Nov. 11, 1989, in Atlanta, Ga. She was a member of the Smyrna King Springs church. She is survived by one sister, Grace Colley, of Atlanta and several nieces and nephews.

**STRICKLAND, Thomas Dewey**, was born Oct. 12, 1899, in Pearson, Ga., and died Oct. 3, 1989, in Apopka, Fla. He was a member of the Walker Memorial, Fla., church in Avon Park, Fla. He is survived by his wife, Sarah.

**TURNER, Agnes Maria**, was born Sept. 29, 1910, in Arcadia, Fla., and died Oct. 18, 1989, in Avon Park, Fla. She was a member of the Walker Memorial church in Avon Park, Fla. She is survived by one son, Alderman Hanford Turner of Lake Placid, Fla.; four grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; two nephews: Louis Keene of Melbourne, Fla., and David Butler of Sebring, Fla.; one sister, Edna Butler of Sebring, Fla.; and one niece.

**ULLERY, Laura E.**, was born Nov. 10, 1920, and died Sept. 6, 1989, in Atlantis, Fla. She was a member of the West Palm Beach, Fla., church. She is survived by her husband, Russell Ullery, West Palm Beach, Fla.; a son, Curtis A. Ullery, Memphis, Tenn.; two daughters: Sandra Ellison, West Palm Beach, Fla., and Sharon Borders, Carrollton, Ga.; three sisters and four grandchildren.

**WILLIAMS, Council W.**, born April 26, 1915, died Nov. 19, 1989, in Rocky Mount, N.C. He is survived by his wife, Catherine Valentine of Rocky Mount; a daughter, Linda Case of Charlotte, N.C.; and a son, Walter Williams, of Boulder, Colo.

**WOODALL, Irene Pointek**, was born May 3, 1911, in Baltimore, Md., and died Sept. 2, 1989. She was a member of the Miami Temple, Fla., church. Woodall is survived by her husband, Hermon; her brother, Stanley; her sister, Frances; and her nephew, Taylor and his family.

**WYKE, Shawn David**, was born May 28, 1976, in Pittsburgh, Pa., and died Oct. 18, 1989, in Lake Wales, Fla. He was a member at the Lake Wales, Fla., church. He is survived by his mother, Carol Ann Wyke of Lake Wales, Fla., and his father, Bernard M. Gregory of Pittsburgh, Pa.; his maternal grandparents, Beverly and John Wyke of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and his grandmother, Helen C. Schmidt of Lake Wales, Fla.

**YATES, Dorothy I.**, age 71, died Oct. 2, 1989. She is survived by her husband, Clarence Yates; two daughters: Betty Tate, Cross Plains, Tenn.; Barbara Doyle, Brentwood, Tenn.; and four grandchildren.

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# Writing to Witness

by Mabel R. Norman

**W**hile attending a family life seminar at Alabama A & M University in November, several strangers, with a "seems-like-I-know-you-from-somewhere" look, smilingly greeted me.

Vainly I searched my mind attempting to remember where I'd met or even seen these friendly strangers. Alas! I could think of nowhere. I decided to concentrate on enjoying the workshop sessions.

Mabel R. Norman



Later, while looking for the room in which the next session was scheduled to meet, another friendly stranger walked toward me, and flashed a big smile.

"Don't I know you?" she asked.

Briefly, our eyes met as we studied each other's features. I gave a quick run-down of possible places we could have met, but none were the right ones.

When we were inside the room and seated, the stranger leaned toward me and introduced herself, still insistent that we had met. Suddenly, "I know where I've seen you. I see your picture in the *Speakin' Out News* every week! I read your column," she stated.

The mystery unraveled, we began an animated conversation until the session began.

Only God knows the outcome of the thousands of words I've typed, but whether He reveals it to me, or not, I'm committed to the task of witnessing for Him through the medium of writing.

My first two articles appeared in *Speakin' Out News* during February, 1989. After a bout with the "flu" my writing ceased until July when, at a church reception, I learned that the publisher and editor of *Speakin' Out News* was present.

At the first opportunity, I introduced myself. He remembered my two articles and strongly encouraged me to continue writing. He invited me to be a staff writer for the paper.

His words scared me a little but there was also a certain amount of challenge in the way he spoke. I prayed and asked the Lord for wisdom and ideas for articles. He hasn't failed me yet.

One article, "Who Is Exploiting Your Child's Mind?" prompted a request from a county school principal for multiple copies which were distributed to the students. The article dealt with pornography.

In September, I was asked to do an article on Satanism. After much prayer and research, the Lord blessed me in writing a five-part serial. The response from readers has been encouraging.

Again, at Christmas, I was assigned to write a feature story

dealing with "What Christmas Means to Me." The editor told me there was no limit to the words I could write, but to have at least one-half page.

For several days my mind seemed blank, but I continued my supplications and, as usual, God supplied the inspiration. In addition to the history of Christmas and two personal experiences, the article had Christmas comments from a few of my church members. I asked them individually to write what Christmas meant to them.

Comments concerning the Christmas article have been encouraging, for which God is given the praise.

What will be the outcome? Only God knows, but I'm thankful for the opportunity of witnessing for God through the secular media.

There are women who feel called to the gospel ministry, but feel frustrated and defeated because calls and ordination are progressing at a snail's pace.

Let it be known herewith that all preaching needn't come from the pulpit. If you have something to say, "write it!" There's a great need for writers of inspirational, devotional, and how-to articles, to name a few.

There is power in the written word, and it can be read over and over again. The spoken word is heard and often forgotten. Some of it isn't heard clearly or is often distorted. The written word is immortalized in books and periodicals. The writer's audience is larger than is found in any one church.

God calls writers too, and the writing can be done in the home at your convenience.

So, sisters, if you feel God has called you to spread His Word, consider writing. Think of what it will mean in heaven to have persons come to you, and say, "I read your articles while on earth in *Signs of the Times*, or *Message*, or the *Southern Tidings*, and now I'm here because of you." What a joy that will be! ■

Mabel R. Norman is a free-lance writer from Huntsville, Alabama.

# A Book Remains

by George A. Powell



GEORGE POWELL

Ruth Robinson, of Stockbridge, Georgia, was the top FHES salesperson in the Southern Union, with \$10,733. Celebrating with her are T. R. Smith (left), Southern Union associate publishing director; Stanley Robinson, district director and husband of Ruth; Robert T. Smith, South Atlantic publishing director; and R. P. Peay, South Atlantic president.

**I**'m going to leave the General Conference. I'm going to come on down and help some preacher—support him, say 'Amen' for him, pray for him—that will be the most rewarding experience of my life." The speaker? C. E. Bradford, president of the North American Division, referring

to his upcoming retirement. The occasion? The annual year-end meeting of the Family Health Education Service (FHES).

Bradford harked back to the early days. "At the close of the day, they made up a canvass, not only to sell a book, but for a place to lay their head."

Times have changed, but the mission of literature evangelism was sounded repeatedly during the December 27-30 convention in Tampa, Florida. On hand were publishing leaders and literature evangelists from regional conferences across North America.

The spirit was courageous, and contagious. "God has blessed me to be a head hunter for Christ," declared Robert Carter, a literature evangelist in Jackson, Mississippi, as he reported his activities in recruitment and witnessing.

"Don't ever let anyone say 'I'm only a colporteur,'" admonished Bradford. "That's like Mr. Bush saying he's only president of the United States!"

Southern Union regional con-

ferences sold \$882,521 worth of books and magazines, a 15 percent gain over 1988, led by South Atlantic, with \$346,862 and a sales increase of 26 percent.

Workers affiliated with the Home Health Education Service (HHES) decided to forego their annual meeting as an economy measure. But they, likewise, increased their sales, by a smaller 2 percent, to \$3,458,921, making the combined total \$4,341,442.

The top conference in the Southern Union was Florida, with \$1,118,259, followed by Georgia-Cumberland, with \$940,246, and Carolina, with \$831,237.

On the strength of a 34 percent sales gain, Tim Leffew's North Carolina piedmont district surged from fourth place to first.

Top salesperson for the year was *Listen* representative Clyde Brooks, of Conyers, Georgia, with \$77,575. Top book salesman was Eddie Demiar, of Avon Park, Florida, with \$72,415. Close behind were Carolina workers John and Connie Kent, with \$66,926, and Ross Clark, with \$65,065.

The witnessing report for 1989 is impressive: nearly 180,000 pieces of free literature distributed, 18,448 Bible course enrollments, 3,765 Bible studies, and prayer offered in 40,488 homes.

Two hundred and fifteen baptisms were reported, led by South Atlantic's 71.

"Our literature evangelists are almost alone among Church employees in that they work on commission—their livelihood depends on successful salesmanship," says Bill Beckworth, Southern Union publishing director. "Only eternity will reveal the true impact of what our LEs have done. As Ellen White reminds us, 'a sermon may be preached and soon forgotten, but a book remains.'" (*Life Sketches*, 382).



RON GILKIN

Most deliveries are door-to-door. However, the Greenville, South Carolina, church presented \$1,400 worth of books and tapes to the Shriners Hospital. Making and receiving the contribution were Literature Evangelist Maurice Dickson (left); Bonnie Chenault, hospital child life director; Pastor John Huskins; and Kathy Hadley, whose son, Michael, was a patient.

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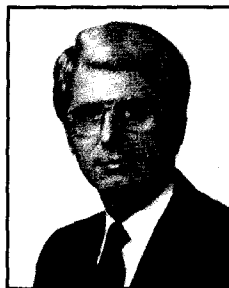
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### GROWTH IN THE '80s

The dawn of a new decade provides a convenient vantage point for looking back over the one just ended. It provides a benchmark for noting growth and progress or assessing stagnation and decline.

Historians will have much to contemplate as they categorize the decade of the 80s. *TIME* magazine called it the decade that brought growth, avarice, and an anything-goes attitude. They also termed it the money-money-money decade. But *TIME*'s editors recognized the magnitude of changes taking place in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe when they named Soviet leader Gorbachev "man of the decade." "The eighties," they said, "came to an end in what seemed like a magic act, performed on a world-historical stage. Trapdoors flew open, and whole regimes vanished. The shell of an old world cracked, its black iron fragments dropping away, and something new, alive, exploded into the air in a flurry of white wings."

Just what those white wings may bring in the 90s has yet to be revealed. True, the "wall" is gone and the cold war seems to have vanished in thin air. Old political alliances are now being reevaluated and new friendships warily tested. Defense budgets are up for grabs as nation after nation considers the implications of beating their swords into plowshares.

Recent events have also had a profound impact on religious alliances. Gorbachev's unprecedented meeting with the Pope gives some indication of the major shifts that are taking place in the realm of religion and its potential for shaping the future. Add to that the rapid emergence of the Moslem world as major players on the world scene and one can readily see that our world is far different from that which we knew as we entered the 80s.

Where does this leave us in the stream

## Vantage Point

of time? Events that were long ago forecast are now unfolding before our very eyes—and with breathtaking speed.

Two issues that we might well ponder in light of world conditions are:

1. What effect have the 80s had upon my own experience with the Lord? Has the decade of greed and avarice been reflected in my relationships with others and with my Lord? Have my spiritual sensibilities been enhanced as I sense the nearness of Christ's return?

2. How has my church changed during the decade just ended? Does it provide that haven of refuge and security for sinners in need of a Saviour? Is there unity in the body of Christ so that one member supports and enhances the ministry and life of another member? Are we maintaining a clear focus on the mission given to us by our Lord—that of taking the gospel to "every nation, kindred, tongue, and people?"

Although there are many factors which reveal growth or lack of such, you might be interested in noting the membership growth of your church here in the Southern Union Conference during the 80s.

Conference	Net Gain	% Gain
Southern Union	40,199	42.4
Carolina	1,381	13.8
Florida	9,620	49.5
Georgia-Cumberland	2,747	16.6
Gulf States	691	11.2
Kentucky-Tennessee	1,374	15.0
South Central	7,368	56.3
South Atlantic*	17,018	83.9
South Atlantic#	8,184	58.1
Southeastern#	5,926	65.0

\*Combined South Atlantic and Southeastern as it was in 1980.

#These figures cover 9 years since Southeastern was established in 1981.

While rejoicing in the significant advance of the work, particularly in some areas of our territory, we cannot be satisfied that our church is responding sufficiently to the challenge of the hour. Won't you join me in praying that the 90s will see a revival and reformation come over the Church and that the Holy Spirit will be poured out in abundance?

*AC McClure*

President, Southern Union Conference

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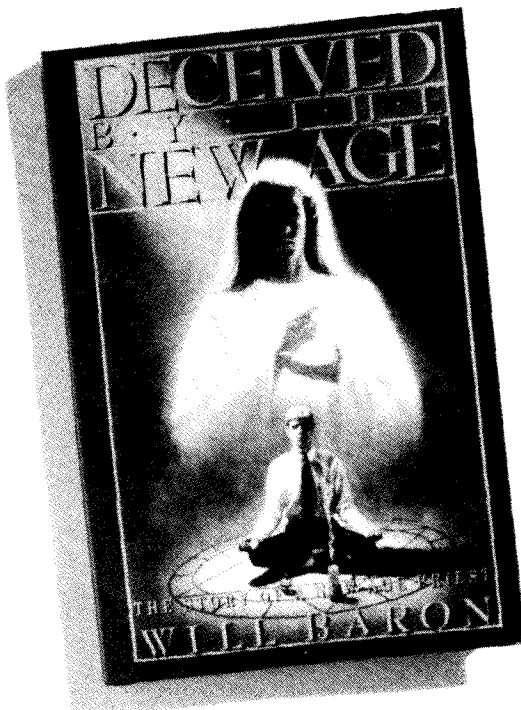
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