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# A Human Dynamo

by Olson Perry



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*Charles and Ethel will celebrate 48 years of marriage in May.*

**H**e stands 5' 7". His profile is similar to that of Alfred Hitchcock. At 66, he can look stern, yet like the friendliest grandfather a child could have. Yet still, this jolly husband, father, and preacher for the past 40 years has cajoled, witnessed, lectured, and persuaded thousands through the pulpit and classroom into the arms of God.

When Charles Bradford enters the pulpit, this mere human is transformed by the Holy Spirit into a dynamo to be used by God. Bradford is a powerhouse of energy as a preacher, lecturer, teacher, and writer who represents God in everything he does.

Bradford's February 27 induction into the Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Board of Preachers, Sponsors and Collegium of Scholars, marks a milestone in his life. It recognizes achievement many aspire to, but for which few are honored.

The induction at Morehouse College in Atlanta as part of the Seventh Annual College of Ministers and Laity program during the College's Religious Emphasis Week—"signifies a witness to Christ and a memorial to Martin Luther King, Jr.," said Chaplain Dean Lawrence Edward Carter, Sr., Ph.D., professor of philosophy and religion. It represents an evolution of effort to identify people symbolizing Morehouse's tradition and history of helping to prepare the next generation of preachers. Those selected represent a support system of scholars, preachers, and sponsors who make interdenominational ministry relevant at Morehouse, the college which boasts the largest group of black pre-seminarians in the country.

Inductees become members of the Board, who will be called on for advice, speaking engagements,

and assistance in making decisions. They also are expected to help mold and prepare young men for the future through their time, talent, and tender.

Elder Bradford now joins the ranks with such inductees as Fred Brenning Craddock, Ph.D., Yale's Lyman Beecher Lecturer, renowned pedagogue of the ancient craft of exegesis, and author of eight books; William Phillip Diggs, Sr., D.Min., D.D., cited by Zeta Phi Beta, Omega Psi Phi and the United States House of Representatives for a quarter century of decisive and honorable leadership; and Jeremiah Alvester Wright, Jr., D.Min., thrice recognized by Lyndon Baines Johnson, and musical homilist of the United Church of Christ in Chicago.

According to Carter, a prospective candidate must be distinguished in his or her field. The candidate must believe in the Morehouse religious tradition of "the Bible in one hand, a textbook in the other, and a newspaper under one arm," indicating an awareness and application of the spiritual and academic solutions to society's social problems. Recognition is given to those who have supported the institution without being solicited; and preference is shown to those candidates who do not have honorary degrees from Morehouse College.

For the Seventh-day Adventist Church, this induction provides an introduction into a unique group of people. "Ellen White says we must pray for and with those of other faiths," said Bradford. "To pray with them we must get into the same room." He thinks it is important to cooperate, reach out, and touch those of other faiths; especially in regard to community needs. "We would see a better climate with these ecumenical leaders. We

must maintain contact in order for them to see Adventists as people of stature in the community."

The first Adventist inductee was Walter Pearson, Jr., pastor of the Atlanta Berean church, in 1991.

Charles Bradford recently retired to Spring Hill, Florida, after serving as president of the North American Division at the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists for 11 years. Charles and his wife, the former Ethel McKenzie of Jacksonville, Florida, have worked as a team for the church for 45 years.

As a third generation Adventist and the son of a preacher's preacher, when Bradford reflects on the Adventist Church today he sees the apathy which exists among its members as the number one problem.

"Our society, including the church, is rushing to the third millennium very satisfied," said Bradford. "It is hard to stir up people. They are good people, not bad. But, they are asleep. They fit the profile in Scripture of the lukewarm. Remember, the wise and the foolish slept." According to Bradford, "the people of God will be shaken and awakened. Will they have oil in their lamps?"

As for the future of the Church, Bradford would like to see "greater empowerment of the people." He is anti-congregationalism—a church as an island with no interaction. He believes in interdependence which does not stifle or quench the local church. He feels the need for the church to move away from hierarchy or centralization.

"I would like to see a church of fully empowered people where every gift and skill is awakened and employed. God is an equal opportunity employer," boasts Bradford.

There should be no unemploy-

ment in the church, no gift should be wasted or overlooked. There should be a full recognition of the gifts of each other. We should be one single body moving forward.

The deep unity is already seen in the Godhead. We have a perfect example. What the world needs to see is a unified church; not uniformity, but unity in diversity, he said.

"I feel forced to say, that demonstration of what the kingdom of God means has not fully appeared. It has to be seen in this community on earth. Everyone working together. The Church has to be a great blessing to the world," he said.

As most people retire, their schedules reflect a slower pace. However with the Bradfords, they appear to be busier than most full-time workers. His appointment book looks like a log book for UPS. A jaunt to Trinidad, then a hop over to Houston and Dallas via Huntsville; a speaking engagement in England, followed by a

theological forum in Tampa and a preaching engagement in Ohio. Somewhere he'll attempt to visit one of his three children and two grandchildren, or make a quick stop to wash his laundry.

Not only do his appointments keep him on the road, but his involvement in various projects help to make him feel as though he still works full-time. There is the Sabbath in Africa project in which he is pursuing the roots of Sabbath consciousness on the African continent. There is a series of Bible study books he is researching and writing with other scholars. Finally there are the Cleveland Evangelistic Center and the Bradford Leadership Center, culturally nourishing centers, which demand his time.

The Bradfords like to read, walk, swim, and garden when they find the time. However, when Brad received a computer a year ago as a retirement gift, it opened a new world. Ethel thought she would be the one using it; especially since Brad never typed a document in

his life. He has surprised her with his drive to explore and conquer the battles of "ROM" "RAM," "MEGA-BYTES" and "INTERFACE." He is planning to enroll in a Word Perfect class, when he finds a block of days during which he can attend.

"The computer is a great liberator," says Bradford, but he has to be careful how he approaches it. The other day he was using the computer to teach himself a new concept. When he decided to ignore the instructions and do it his way, the computer flashed a message across the screen: "You'll never learn like this."

Bradford is living a long, fulfilling life. He has traveled, studied, and mingled with many, but most of all he has learned to incorporate Christ in his life, and to live his life God's way. Charles Bradford is an evidence of what God can do with a mere human. ■

Cover: Charles Edward Bradford, D.D. Photo Credit: Olson Perry



Inductees in the seventh annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Board of Preachers, Sponsors, and Collegium of Scholars.



A delegation of North American Division, Southern Union, Georgia Cumberland, and South Atlantic representatives attended to witness the induction.

# The Value



A little sweet feed goes a long way in making friends with a Cohutta Spring's horse.



Rob Hunter spends some time with campers waiting their turn behind the ski boat.



A great line up of activities is twice the fun with super friends.

**T**he word "value" is often used during a recessionary period. We all have concern that for every dollar spent something of worth is received. A week at camp, only \$110, is one of the best values available for a Seventh-day Adventist family today. Here's what your child gets for the money:

Twenty meals, comfortable living accommodations, 24 hour a day supervision, 17 worship and campfire programs, availability of go-carts, horses, crafts, water-skiing, BMX bikes, Junior Olympic size pool, nature classes, archery, Mountain Lore crafts, general recreation, gymnastics, photography classes, Christian drama, model rocketry, canoeing, tennis, campouts, and a host of experiences that will build memories for a lifetime.

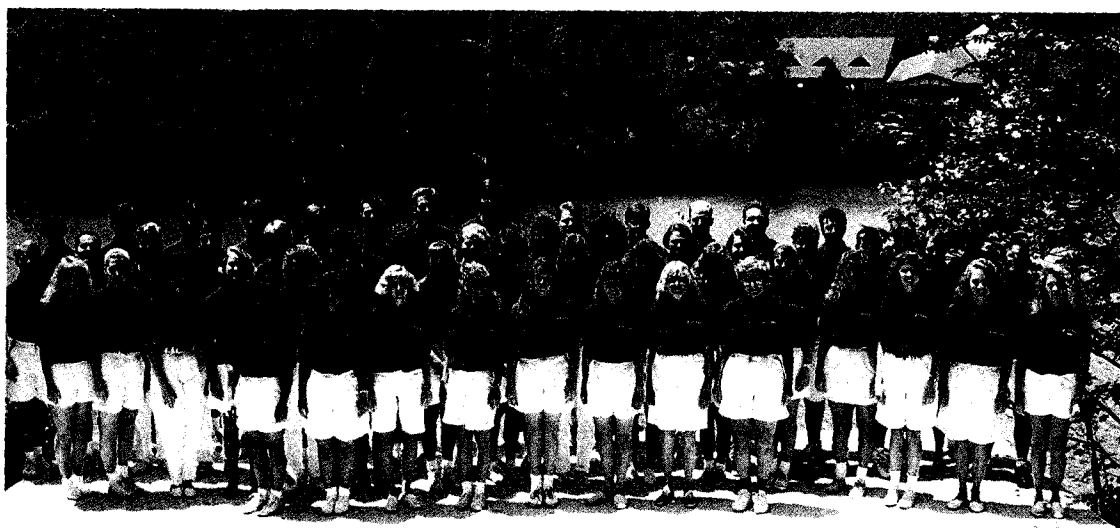
If the retail value of these component services and activities was tallied, the price tag could easily reach \$500 per week. Many commercial camps charge from \$200 to \$600 for a similar camp program.

The actual operating expense to provide a camp experience is approximately \$200 per camper.

# of Summer Camp

by Don Livesay

► A view of line call gives a glimpse of beautiful Cohutta Springs.



◀ The Cohutta Springs Camp staff is carefully selected with a priority on spiritual commitment and social maturity and is comprised of college and academy students and adults.

Constituent support through Conference Advance offerings allowed 1,001 campers in 1991 to enjoy a Cohutta Springs experience at a fraction of the actual cost.

Camp Director Dave Cress stresses the real value of a camp experience can't be measured in the quantity of meals, number of programs, or hours of horseback riding. Above all else, a camp experience is Summer Evangelism. Ski boats, horses and go-carts are not there just so kids can have fun; they exist to give the 55 dedicated staff opportunities to share Jesus with campers. Campfire programs are designed for more than just "hoot'n and holler'n" and singing traditional camp songs. Campfires are designed to teach

values, show the joys of Christianity, build positive memories, and lead campers to a commitment to Jesus Christ. If a summer camp agenda does not provide a soul-winning, value-filled, Christ-centered approach, it has little value to the cause of God and might easily be replaced with YMCA or Scout programs.

The 142 campers who made a decision for baptism at Cohutta Springs last summer, were more than statistics to the staff. They represented a successful effort in touching campers' lives with the story of Jesus. Hundreds more made a first-time decision or recommitment to Christ.

Dave Cress also states his philosophy as follows, "Camp is to be

a safe environment physically, socially, and spiritually. Every effort is made to provide a caring atmosphere that will allow young people to enjoy a variety of dynamic activities without personal injury."

"Recent studies have shown that churches, schools, and homes must work together to nurture our youth toward spiritual, social, and intellectual maturity. If one or more of these components fails to give positive direction to a young life, there will be a deficit in the growth process. Cohutta Springs Camp is a carefully designed compliment to the work of the home, church and school in the important work of saving the youth of God's Church," said Cress. ■

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# Sharpening Your

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## Important Steps for Growing in Christ

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**A**lmost all Christians agree that it is important to grow in Christ—becoming more fully the person He wants us to be. If there are areas of disagreement, they usually fall into what various people believe are appropriate or effective strategies to facilitate the growth. For some, the appropriate strategies are fairly passive on the part of the individual human—there are things we can do, but, mostly, we wait on God to do the work, trusting in His ability to mature us at His own pace. Other Christians, by contrast, believe we should take a more active role in the process of Christian growth—cooperating with God in an aggressive campaign to facilitate growth.

Typically, these differences are merely matters of degree. And it is likely that both of these perspectives have elements of truth in them. If we assume we can grow without God, we're clearly mistaken. Yet, to assume there is nothing we can do to aid in this process is to ignore the benefits God wishes us to experience from matching our efforts with His.

### Developing Our Spiritual Focus

Clearly, not everyone has precisely the same expectations from his or her spiritual life. And this is why it is quite possible for us to experience a vital spirituality on an individual basis—and yet have us be quite different from one another.

- For one person spirituality may manifest itself dramatically,

as a powerful experience with heavy emotional content. Such individuals may have an almost mystical connection with God, which they communicate to others as a relationship in which they virtually "hear" God talking to them.

- For another person, spirituality may manifest itself more as a commitment of the will, tied to deep faith in God's Word as the only objective reality in the world. For such individuals, modelling personal behavior after the standard set in the Bible—and most clearly in the life of Jesus—becomes a remarkably specific focus. Closeness to God is measured in behavioral terms.

- For another person, spirituality is more closely tied to reflecting the mind of Christ, in terms of how God views mankind. For such a person, displaying the compassion of Christ by becoming involved in helping others in very physical and literal ways is more important than any theological perspective—and closeness to God is seen as a function of becoming involved in what God is doing in the world.

- For another person, spirituality is measured by theological accuracy and obedience. For such a person, being "right," theologically is the most important facet of Christian life, particularly when it is tied to being part of the right church—which is where obedience to the authority of that church comes into the formula.

None of us is exclusively in one of these "camps"—or at least not all the time. We usually see aspects of all these approaches in our life. So, how do we take advantage of all these perspectives to map out our own spiritual growth?

### How do we sharpen our individual spiritual focus?

Focus doesn't come by accident. And neither does it sharpen without a clear sense of purpose. Here are some ideas that may help you find focus:

1. Do an honest appraisal of your current spiritual focus.

It is difficult for us, sometimes, to be candid with ourselves concerning our spiritual priorities. Some

of us don't want to ask such questions, preferring merely to hope everything is all right between us and God. Others of us never accept the vitality of our relationship, always living in the midst of self-doubt and struggling to find some way to get closer to God.

Both of these approaches are flawed. We need to take the time to create a place for God in our lives, and then to nurture that relationship. When we do this, the miracle of God's transforming power is allowed the freest possible play.

As the Bible puts it, "No wonder we do not lose heart! Though our outward humanity is in decay, yet day by day we are inwardly renewed. Our troubles are slight and short-lived; and their outcome an eternal glory which outweighs them far. Meanwhile our eyes are fixed, not on the things that are seen, but on the things that are unseen; for what is seen passes away; what is unseen is eternal," 2 Corinthians 4:16-18 (NEB).

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When we take the time to discover our spiritual needs, we become part of this transforming process. We don't lose heart—even in the face of our weaknesses. Instead, we discover the miracle of God's transforming power.

2. Build a spiritual life that incorporates all facets of your make-up, including your emotional, intellectual, social, and physical being.

A spirituality that is single-faceted is subject to disruption when events occur that unsettle that particular part of life. For example, if some-

# Spiritual Focus

one is employed by the church, and loses that employment, he or she is vulnerable to losing faith, unless the person's relationship with God and the church is based broadly. Developing friends in the church will help, of course, but both an economic and friendship situation fall into the social category, and we need a broader base still. This is why people who work for the church need to be especially diligent in establishing their own personal devotional life, so they have something to fall back on, should the social element of their life be threatened.

And the same is true for all the other facets of life. A profound devotional life, which is not buttressed by integration into God's family, through a strong church relationship can easily unravel when an emotional crisis hits, such as a serious disease or the loss of a loved one. Spiritual growth needs to be symmetrical if it is going to produce all the benefits it should.

3. *Put yourself in a place where your participation in God's movement in the world facilitates your own spiritual growth.*

The onward thrust of what God is doing in the world takes place outside us—though He will include us in the process if we seek to be used in His plan. This is the undergirding truth of history, to which we all need to accommodate ourselves. God doesn't need us in order to achieve His purposes in the world. As Jesus put it, God could make the rocks cry out His message, if He so chose. But He chooses to allow us the opportunity to participate with Him, because there are very specific and direct benefits we derive as Christians when we take the time to become involved in what God is doing in the world. *Stated most simply, spiritual focus is achieved less as a result of pursuing it than as a result of participating in God's activity.*

There is a world around us that needs our involvement as sharing, giving Christian men and women. As we commit our energies to serving wherever God places us, we will find our spirituality enjoying increasing focus. And while this is an indirect method of achieving spiritual growth, it is in some ways

the most powerful and lasting.

4. *Clarify your own sense of God's message, and then commit yourself to following the patterns upon which you've settled.*

Truth has to be our truth, not the truth of our parents, teachers, spouses or pastors. This is not at all an inference that it doesn't matter what you believe, so long as you believe something. The Seventh-day Adventist message, in all its fullness, should be a vital reality in all our lives. However, unless what you believe has been internalized—which is to say it is something you believe, not just something you don't know any reason not to believe—it will be ineffective in your life.

Our sense of commitment to our beliefs is an essential component in determining how far we can go in making it work for us in our developing spirituality. The tentative, unsure Christian is always vulnerable to any wind of doctrine or pattern of activity that emerges. But the person who knows what he or she believes—and knows why he or she believes it, is virtually unshakeable.

5. *Spend time identifying elements you most admire in the character of Christ, and then build a lifestyle around emulating that model.*

Life is lived in the arena of the specific. A sort of general sense that you want to be like Jesus will never substitute for specific modelling that captures the essence of His character. Look, for example, at the way Jesus treated the thief on the cross. He saw the man's fear, and sensed within it, the slightest spark of hope—which He fanned into life, even at the very end of the man's life. From this we can build a model of activity that extends hope to the hopeless in all situations, from those afflicted with the AIDS virus to those whose homes are falling apart. By responding in this manner we go from the

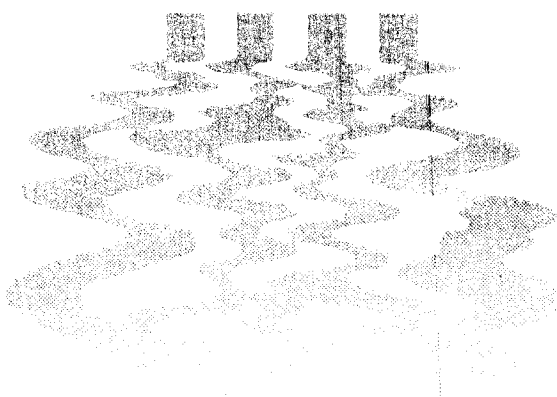
specific in the life of Jesus to specifics in our own lives, displaying His character in our characters.

This isn't something that happens to us naturally or accidentally. It is the specific process the apostle Paul had in mind when he wrote that it is "by beholding" that we are changed (2 Corinthians 3:18). When we spend time in the Bible, studying the life of Jesus, we are visualizing (beholding) precisely how a vital, focused Christian would handle His life. And the result is that we come to reflect the character we see on display.

There are great blessings to be experienced when we're involved in a vigorous process of spiritual growth. Problems in our lives take on a new sense of perspective. Relationships with the significant others in our lives take on a new vitality. Even our jobs become more fun when we feel we're making progress in becoming closer to God.

Instead of settling for "business as usual" in spirituality, we all need to experience the excitement, satisfaction, and peace of mind that comes when we're where we know God wants us to be, and in the process of becoming all He desires us to be, as the "author" and the "finisher" of our faith. ■

## Building A Life In FOCUS





## CAROLINA

**Ryan Colburn**, a ninth grader at Mount Pisgah Academy, works with 20 other students in providing worship service in churches throughout the Carolinas. This unique ministry is called "The Circuit Riders," and is sponsored by the Academy. The entire worship service is conducted by "The Circuit Riders," including the sermon, which is given by Ryan. He uses visual aides, such as a 35mm gun and an antique bayonet, once used to bring death, to bring the promise of life. Ryan believes in living the Christian experience in a realistic sense.



**Wendell Moses, MD**, Asheville, N.C., was inducted February 20 as a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons during ceremonies at the Academy's 59th annual meeting in Washington, D.C. Moses was one of 650 new fellows inducted, bringing the total membership of the academy to 19,500. An orthopaedist is a medical doctor with extensive training in the diagnosis, and nonsurgical and surgical treatment of the musculoskeletal system, including bones, joints, ligaments, tendons, muscles, and nerves.

## FLORIDA

**Fausto Rodriguez** studied with, and was instrumental in the baptism of 21 people during 1991. Rodriguez is a member of the Ebenezer Spanish church in Miami and is a literature evangelist in District V, in Miami. He's been an LE since 1970. Rodriguez received a medallion and Baptism Plaque for the highest in baptisms in Florida at a recent state-wide literature evangelist rally at the Altamonte Springs church. There were a total of 51 people baptized as a direct result of the work of LE's in the Florida Conference in 1991.



## Florida Couple Evangelize in Yugoslavia

**Ruth and Emil Moldrik** of Avon Park were part of the evangelism team to hold the first public meetings in a public auditorium in 50 years in Serajvo, Yugoslavia. The Yugoslavian Union is having 100 series of meetings in key locations in the country. The Moldriks worked in evangelism for 10 years including *Voice Of Prophecy* for four years with crusades in the Far East. Emil is associate pastor of the Walker Memorial church. Ruth teaches second grade at Walker Memorial Junior Academy.

In Serajvo, Emil taught the Bible classes, they both taught music, and Emil learned enough of the Yugoslavian language to sing about 50 songs. He even joined the mandolin orchestra. "We tried to show that we weren't just some American tourists," he said.

The meetings were held in an auditorium built by a famous Seventh-day Adventist architect, which actually served as a Communist Youth Hall. More than 1,000 people came to the Adventist meetings opening night, with 100 having to be turned away. Most attending were Moslems, New-Agers, and Hare Krishna young adults between the ages of 18-35. The meetings were held twice a day for 30 nights, plus Bible classes for 28 nights.

"Sixty percent of Serajvo's 500,000 population is Moslem with 73 mosques," said Moldrik. "They didn't know much about the Bible, but were very responsive. They are very responsive to invitations, religious meetings, and the gospel. When here in America you have to invite 100 to get one or two people to attend, there eight out of 10 people invited will come."

The Serajvo series had strong support of the local lay people, conference president, pastors, and literature evangelists. "They would sit there for both meetings. They



**John Davis** has earned the top sales position in Florida literature evangelism sales for 1991. Davis sold \$96,244 worth of truth-filled literature, and was presented a medallion and plaque for high sales recently. He is a member of the Sarasota church and has just been selected to serve as associate publishing director for District I in North Florida. He will be based in High Springs.



**Eleanor Jackson** is in Bangladesh. Mac and Eleanor spent most of their lives in the mission field. Retiring to Daytona Beach four years ago, they never stopped being missionaries. Mac gave Bible studies to just about everyone he met. In Daytona, he'd even give studies to beachgoers. He passed away several months ago. Eleanor, now 83 years old, has kept her zeal and love for the mission work. The Jacksons served in Bangladesh for two years in the early 1980's helping to build the Adventist work in that area. They personally financed the building of a large church with 1,000 members. Upon its recent completion Eleanor was invited to the dedication, and to receive an honorary citation for her and her husband's selfless service there. An artist and author, she made a painting for the church while in Bangladesh. On this trip she plans to refurbish it, or paint another. Incidentally, Eleanor has traveled so many hours in the air, she accumulated enough flying time with Delta Airlines to earn a free trip to Bangladesh.

Forest Lake Academy (FLA), Apopka students **Chris Cotta** and **Linda Park** have been named as "Commended Students" on the National Merit Scholarship Program. Their success on the national testing program will ensure the interest of many colleges. Cotta plans to attend Southern College. Park was unavailable at press time.



## GEORGIA-CUMBERLAND

**Grace Quinn**, age 92, is an active member of the Harriman, Tenn., church. She serves as an assistant Sabbath school superintendent with duties once a month. Grace and her husband Gilbert Quinn, deceased, were charter members of the Harriman church which was started in 1927. At the turn of the century her father and 10-12 other Adventists were jailed and fined because of their violation of local Sunday laws. Unwilling to pay the fine he was imprisoned and worked on a chain gang for three months until he was pardoned.



**Walter Earle** retired from active pastoral ministry on July 1, 1990, but has remained active as the assistant conference building project coordinator. During 1991 Earle consulted and supervised approximately 15 conference projects. Already in 1992 he has helped with 10 conference projects.



## SOUTHEASTERN

**Errol Evans, RN**, at Orlando Regional Medical Center, in St. Cloud, relocated to central Florida six years ago from Manitoba, Canada, where he worked as a supervisor of nursing for a 350-bed hospital. Since residing here he has been recognized by his place of employment for his dedication and commitment to excellence. He was awarded plaques for: employee of the month; clinical nursing excellence of distinction; and employee of distinction. Evans presently works in the emergency room and as relief coordinator for nursing. He is married to Patricia Evans. They have two sons, Joel and Marcel. He serves as first elder at his home church, Mt. Zion-Kissimmee.



were praying, and supporting us the best way they could," said Moldrik. "The LE's put hundreds of posters all over town, stopped New-Agers and Moslems at the end of the meetings to talk and make friends with them. We didn't push things on the people attending and we felt God's presence. You could see conversions happening. They'd say, 'I am getting along better at work, my heart is closer to your heart.' It was like working with children, they were receptive to ideas."

There have been, and continue to be baptisms in Serajvo. The Moldriks are currently having slide vesper programs at various Florida churches.

Cindy Kurtzhals



## Cohutta Hires New Chef

**Dan Barker** has accepted the position of Food Service Director for Cohutta Springs Adventist Center. Geri Barker, Dan's wife, will also join the food service staff as an assistant.

Dan's resume reads like a "Who's Who" of the hotel and restaurant industry, with executive chef positions at places such as the Boston Ritz-Carlton, Tampa's Hawaiian Village, and the Rosario Resort Hotel and Convention Center. He was trained under the Escoffier of the Savory Hotel in London, and is a member of the Academy of Chefs and the Les Amis D' Escoffier Society.

After being baptized he came to realize that his career would have to take a change of direction. He has been a consultant to Loma Linda Foods finding ways to best utilize new product lines. Most recently he was the executive chef for Florida Hospital in addition to coordinating banquets and fund raisers for the Sunbelt Health System.

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## SOUTHERN COLLEGE

**Katie Lamb**, chairman of the nursing department, has been appointed to a six-year term on the board of directors for Downtown General Hospital in Chattanooga. She is also newly appointed to the District IV board of the Tennessee Nurses Association.



**Benjamin McArthur, Ph.D.**, professor of history at Southern College, was selected to receive the 1991 National Zapara Award for Excellence

in Teaching, in the humanities category. Last spring McArthur was selected on the recommendation of students and peers as one of three recipients of the award on the local campus level. This qualified him to enter the national competition in which three awards were made, representing humanities, sciences, and business-technology-human development. For 12 years McArthur has provided for Southern College students thought-provoking classes in American history. He also is the academic adviser for pre-law students. Since 1987 he has chaired the honors committee, which conducts the Southern Scholars Program. "His life and example . . . have become a constant reminder to the entire campus . . . that Christianity and intellectuality complement each other," stated Floyd Greenleaf, vice president for academic administration. Thomas and Violet Zapara of Irvine, Calif., established the awards in 1988 to recognize and encourage distinguished undergraduate teaching. The Board of Higher Education of the Seventh-day Adventist Church administers the awards, but chooses a panel of educators and scholars from outside the church to select the national winners.



## Carolina

A four-night series at the Winston-Salem church of **HEALTH YOURSELF**, led by Dottie and Earl Allen, was attended by 20 nonAdventists. One person who came each evening was the president of the local vegetarian society. A total of 50 persons attended and found out how to have more energy and less fatigue. The local newspaper ran an article at no charge to the church and the radio stations in the area provided free promotion.

In a recent **EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**, Jim Quick related that the Aiken, S.C., church, with 66 members at the end of 1991, has a baptism goal of 10 members; the North Augusta church currently has 25 members, with 88 percent of the membership active.

The new **ROCK HILL COMPANY** has been together for more than one year now, starting with 14 members. Sabbath morning attendance has risen to approximately 50-60 worshipers. The radio broadcast, "Ask the Bible," conducted by Steve Durac, has already enrolled 30 students through the broadcasts in its recently added Encounter Correspondence School.

The Adventurer Club in Raleigh, N.C., promoted its **COMMUNITY OUTREACH** in January and shared its love of Jesus with a seven-year-old underprivileged boy by inviting him to be the guest of honor at a birthday party. The primary Sabbath school class was also invited.

Seventh-through-ninth grade teacher at Adventist Christian Academy, Julie Ritterskamp, made her students her **INVESTMENT PROJECT**. She pledged \$10 for each letter grade gain for the first nine-week grading period over the same subject areas as last year for each student. When grades were computed, the hard work on the part of her students netted \$140 for investment purposes.

**THIRTY-SIX PATHFINDER CLUBS** dot the two states that cover the Carolina Conference.

Albemarle, N.C., one of the newest Pathfinder clubs, held its first induction service recently. Another new club in High Point, N.C., began with nine Pathfinders and three staff members. Mills River and Franklin, N.C., are also active. The Adventurer clubs total 19.

Five students at Pickens, S.C., school, under the direction of Grace Kellogg, are **SPONSORING A FIFTH-GRADE BOY IN GUATEMALA** through International Child Care. They have demonstrated creative ways in earning the \$25.00 they send on a monthly basis: mowing lawns, helping around the house, giving birthday money, picking up stones and working after school on the newsletter. The Pickens students are also reading to raise money through the Partners in Excellence Program for a new set of World Book encyclopedias.

**APARTMENT EVANGELISM** is taking hold in Greensboro, N.C. Kenneth Cox videos are being used by recently-baptized church member Danny Shannon to reach out to people in his apartment complex clubhouse. A total of eight persons were baptized during 1991 as a direct result of lay activity and evangelism.

Youth and young adult leaders enjoyed a **CHURCH MINISTRIES SEMINAR** at Nosoca Pines Ranch. Randy Wisbee of Andrews University shared insights and ideas on youth and young adult ministry with the 25 people who attended.

**THE ARDEN, N.C., YOUNG ADULT GROUP** planned and led out in their church services earlier in the fall. Aside from church involvement, they are actively writing a devotional book for young adults . . . soon to be released.

The Morganton, N.C., Silver Creek school held a **YOUTH-TO-YOUTH** meeting encouraging their youth to not only stay away from drugs and alcohol, but also to take an active stand to make their community and school drug-free.



## Florida

**TWENTY-EIGHT CRUSADES** began February 29 in South Florida. The crusades are being presented in several different languages to meet the needs of people living in that area. Crusade planners hope to reap 700 to 1,000 souls and had baptisms on the weekend of April 3-4.

A **SPIRITUAL ENRICHMENT WEEKEND** was hosted at Florida International University Sunblazer Arena. The weekend was held for the nurturing of members, and an introduction into the church for baptismal candidates.

Fifteen Greater Miami Academy (GMA) students are earning college credit. Principal Manuel Fuentes started the **COLLEGE CREDIT PROGRAM** last year. Affiliated with Southern College students can earn six semester hours of credit. Fuentes teaches the Introduction to Psychology one semester and Introduction to Sociology the next. GMA has no study halls, so there is time for the classroom period. Students who need to work can attend the classes and have their work program placed in the morning or evening.

GMA 10th, 11th and 12th graders are involved in a **PEER COUNSELING PROGRAM** learning to help their peers with problems. These volunteers are taking an extension course from Southern College to prepare them for service.

The Miami Temple church has provided a

**FEEDING PROGRAM** to the homeless in South Florida for several years. Historically at Halloween many food can collection programs benefit families with Thanksgiving baskets. At Christmas the abundance of food is not available. Bruce Whidden, GMA Bible teacher, offered students a day-long field trip as an incentive for helping Miami's homeless. The contest was close between juniors and seniors. At the end they were within 100 cans of each other so GMA administrators let both classes go on a free-day together. They collected 3,673 cans of food which Miami Temple members divided into 60 food baskets.

On February 14, 24 FLA students participated in the **FLORIDA BANDMASTER'S ASSOCIATION SOLO AND ENSEMBLE FESTIVAL**. Under the direction of band instructor Ken Parsons, 10 of the 19 soloists received a "Superior" rating, the highest rating possible. Eight received an "Excellent" rating, and one received a "Good" rating. The Brass Ensemble received a "Superior" rating, and the stage band received an "Excellent."

**Correction:** The article about Bedros Sharian turning 100 in the March *Southern Tidings* should have read, "The Sharians raised about \$2 million for Walker Memorial Hospital." They did not personally contribute between a quarter and one-half million dollars as stated.

## Georgia-Cumberland



The Marietta, Ga., church was the site of a weekend of fun and **FELLOWSHIP** when students from Mount Pisgah Academy and Atlanta Adventist Academy joined together for a vespers service, intramural basketball game, and a gymnastic presentation from the MPA team. Jim Herman, children's ministries pastor of the Collegedale church, spoke for a special youth worship service.

Asburn, Ga. (South Ga.), Dayton, Tenn. (Central Tenn.), and Johnson City, Tenn. (East Tenn.), have been the sites of **CONFERENCE SPONSORED CONVOCATIONS**. Steve Wallace, Paul Gordon, and Jack Blanco have been the featured speakers. Convocations have included dynamic Sabbath school programs, music, informational workshops, and an inspiring report on the growth of the Conference since its beginning in 1932.

**A NEW FOOT BRIDGE, WALKING PATH, AND STEPS** are under construction at Cohutta Springs to access the youth camp ball field. This development will be of particular interest to Pathfinders who will be utilizing the ball field area for camp site location during the annual Pathfinder Camporee.

On February 23 the **SOUTH GEORGIA PATHFINDER JAMBOREE** was held at the Lakeland, Ga., school. Six clubs were represented with more than 60 Pathfinders and staff. Lucile

Mann, South Georgia coordinator, directed the program and was assisted by several staff members including Tom Dunham who gave the devotional. The jamboree theme was the Olympics with pseudo events such as the shot putt which included tossing a marshmallow through a bucket, discus-frisbee throw, etc. The Pathfinders were divided into three countries, United States, Canada, and Bermuda. The Canadian team won.

Two hundred and ten Pathfinders from nine clubs in the North Georgia Pathfinder Fellowship enjoyed a **CAMPOUT AT COHUTTA SPRINGS** February 21-23. Scott Thurman and Greg Perry, area coordinators, directed the weekend activities which included naturalist Craig Cylke, and his six month old mountain lion, Sheba, and a second annual Pathfinder Star Search.

Nineteen ninety-one saw a 13 percent gain in **OFFERINGS FOR WORLD MISSIONS** in the Conference. This reflects the highest gain in the North American Division for 1991.

Cohutta Springs Camp hosted the fifth annual **YOUTH-TO-YOUTH CONFERENCE** February 12-16. Two hundred students, sponsors, and staff attended this convention which emphasized drug free living. The enthusiasm and success of Youth-to-Youth is an ever growing factor throughout the North American Division.

Sabbath school leaders from across the Conference met on February 8 for the first **SABBATH SCHOOL CONFERENCE** conducted by Don Eckenroth, associate church ministries director. The goal of the conference was Sabbath school revitalization.

The Troy, Ala., church hosted a seminar presented by Bill and Janet Wood, Gulf States Conference Family Life coordinators, entitled **"CREATED—ONE OF A KIND."** The seminar is designed to help individuals to understand and appreciate others of varying temperaments.

**FIVE NEW MEMBERS** have been added to the Floral Crest, Ala., district during the month of February. One joined the Ft. Payne church, the other four Floral Crest.

Evan Valencia reports that 24 members have been added to the 120-member Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., church as a result of an **EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE** conducted by Lyle Albrecht.

Participating students at **LELA WHORTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**, Ridgely, Tenn., raised \$375 in St. Jude's Hospital Math-a-thon. About

**COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY** was observed at the Berea church in Sumter, S.C., recently.

Lloyd Scott, co-chairman of the building committee and chairman of the finance committee at the Lighthouse church in Ft. Lauderdale, challenged all the members, including

Ten Pathfinders and staff from the Anniston, Ala., church volunteered to help out at the **ANNISTON SOUP BOWL** on Jan. 20, feeding 117 people.

Pathfinders from the Anniston church joined with Pathfinders from Sylacauga Feb. 8 and 9 for an **HONORS WORKSHOP**.

Bass Memorial Academy gained 10 students in January for a second-semester **ENROLLMENT OF 93**.

"Preparing for the Second Coming" was the theme of Bass Memorial Academy's recent **STUDENT WEEK OF PRAYER**. Joseph Liles, Justin Tisdale, Laura McFarland, Gina Terranova, Brenda Seabolt, Susan Sudduth, Jonathan Borne, Tom Turk, Jarrod Russo, and Richard Williams were speakers for the nightly vesper programs. Preparing for heaven, being yourself, witnessing, and faith were topics the students chose to share with their peers.

one-third of the student body (under 30 children) raised the funds for the Memphis children's hospital.

## Kentucky-Tennessee



## South Atlantic



Joseph Hinson, pastor of the Marietta, Ga., church was the guest speaker.

## Southeastern



children, visitors, and friends to bring a special gift for the **BUILDING FUND DRIVE**. The members reported on January 11 an offering of \$4,687. The usual weekly offering is \$1,500.

## Education

### New Education Journal to be Published

**Andrews University**—Fall 1992 will mark the inaugural issue of *The Journal of Research on Christian Education*. The journal will serve as a forum for analyzing a growing number of issues related to Christian schools and institutions of higher learning. The publication is believed to be the nation's first research journal specifically devoted to such topics. In recent years scores of studies have analyzed Adventist education.

Examples include Valuegenesis, the Selzer-Daley study, dissertation, and other research reported conducted at SDA

colleges and universities.

Unfortunately, there is presently no place for a focused and detailed discussion of this type of research. A similar void exists generally throughout evangelical Christian education. Therefore, the purposes of the *Journal of Research on Christian Education* (JRCE) are to provide a forum for discussing research issues, to stimulate research activity among students and faculty, and to make educators aware of important implications from the wider world of scholarship. The theme for the Fall 1992 issue is *What Works in Christian Education* and for spring 1993, *Christian Education at Risk*.

Paul S. Brantley

## Health

### Health Seminar Encourages Fitness

**Florida**—Melvin and Muriel Beltz from the Black Hills Health and Education Center in South Dakota, presented Health and Wellness Seminars at the Lifestyle Center of the Sebring church, and the Better Living Centers at the Lady Lake and Deltona churches recently.

The seminars were well attended by the public, many of whom were interests from multiphasic health screenings held at the

Centers monthly.

The Sebring meetings were coordinated by LeRoy Albers and Alta Syde, health and temperance leaders. Four two-hour sessions included lectures on nutrition, diet, disease prevention, and natural remedies.

Because of favorable response by those attending the Sebring seminar, vegetarian cooking classes were scheduled to begin March 23. A total of 45 people registered for the seminar with 30 present each day.

Marjorie Hahn and Gertrude Maynard



Many area residents attended the church's health seminar.

### New Choice for Patients

**AHS/Sunbelt**—If you should have to go to the hospital one of these days, don't be alarmed if you're asked a question you might not be prepared for: Do you have an advance directive?

If you're one of the estimated 85 percent of Americans who do not, you'll be given information about how you can have one.

Advance directives are documents that indicate your choices for future health care if you become incapacitated and unable to communicate. There are two kinds: living wills, which describe your preferences for life-sustaining treatment, and durable powers of attorney for health care, which designate someone else to make health care decisions for you if you cannot.

Their purpose is to give people more control over their medical care. For example, advance directives can keep medical technology from being used on dying patients who would not have wanted it, but cannot communicate their wishes. A clear statement made in advance can speak for the patient, ensuring that physicians and family members have no doubt about how much life-prolonging technology he or she

would have wanted.

Hospitals are now required by law to ask patients if they have an advance directive and to give them an opportunity to execute one if they wish. At Tennessee Christian Medical Center we give patients an explanation of our hospital policy and a question-and-answer brochure on advance directives, which includes a sample advance directive form. Most patients are relieved to know they can make these choices for themselves in advance, rather than leaving the burden to their loved ones.

Some people might not want to think about such a subject when they may already be apprehensive or, conversely, only entering the hospital for a minor procedure. Hospital administrators think it's better to introduce people to advance directives before they go into the hospital—at home, in their communities, or in their doctors' offices. People need time to think and talk about the kind of care they might want or who should decide for them if the time comes when they cannot decide for themselves.

Patients are encouraged to talk over the options for life-prolonging medical technology with their families and physicians before executing an advance directive.

Kim Ziesmer

### TCMC Sponsors Program for Overweight Kids

**AHS/Sunbelt**—Overweight kids ages 8-15 can lose weight in a safe, fun way at Tennessee Christian Medical Center in Madison.

The Body Shop, a

weight control program designed specifically for children, takes into account the nutritional needs of a growing child and avoids fad diets or quick weight loss.

The Body Shop focuses on teaching kids how to make healthy eating decisions

(nutrition), how to burn off the calories they consume (exercise), and how to feel good about themselves by developing self-esteem skills (Time Out for Me).

The Body Shop meets one evening a week for ten weeks. Each night students cover material for all three areas.

At least one parent is required to attend The Body Shop with each student. Parents go

through the same nutrition and exercise training as their children, but participate in their own support group. They learn that their child's weight problems are the responsibility of the child, not the parent. Parents also discuss their child's fears and feelings and the difference between encouragement and nagging.

Kim Ziesmer

## Mobile First Hosts Cooking Seminar

**Gulf States**—The Mobile First church hosted a three-hour seminar on vegetarian cooking January 26.

The *Mobile Press Register* gave extensive coverage prior to the event. An entire half page was devoted to the seminar with the headline, "Seventh-day Adventist Cooking Seminar Up to Date." Low-fat and low-salt recipes were included in the article. Cheryl

Caviness, the presenter, is a registered dietetic technician who has written two cookbooks entitled, *Quick and Easy Cooking* and *Fabulous Foods*.

A number of nonAdventists attended the seminar along with members, giving a total attendance of 48. Terry Norris, who arranged the seminar, was pleased with the attendance. Because of the interest expressed by those who were present and by callers who were not able to attend, other seminars will likely be held in the future.

Barbara Flach

## Outreach

### Ft. Lauderdale Church Ministers to Needy Families

**Florida**—The Ft. Lauderdale church received a Certificate of Appreciation on January 6 by Angel Tree, a ministry of Prison Fellowship. The certificate resulted from benevolence by the congregation during the holidays.

WMCU radio, the local Christian college radio station, carried "Odyssey" a children's program in which the Angel Tree Project was discussed. Tamara

Gordon, assistant director of community affairs for the Ft. Lauderdale church, made contact with Angel Tree to participate.

The concept is to help families of prison inmates. Ft. Lauderdale members volunteered to help 25 families. Paper angels decorated a tree in the church foyer. On each angel was the name of a child, its age, gender, and Christmas wish. Each child was to receive two gifts within a specific price range. People could take the angels off the tree and begin preparing to meet the need.

Ten church volunteers distributed the gifts and have kept in touch with the families. Some have since attended church. Food packages are being

taken to the most needy, and their temporal and spiritual needs are being met through on-going personal contact with church members.

Ingrid Struble



Church members crowded around Tamara Gordon with angels they took off the Angel Tree. Each committed to purchase gifts for families of prison inmates.

## Progress

### New School Dedicated in Statesville

**Carolina**—The Statesville, N.C., church had a high Sabbath January 4. Their newly-completed school building was dedicated and school began in the new building the following Monday. Formerly, the 11 students met in one of the Sabbath school rooms which had to be shared with other church activities during the weekend.

The Crossroads Adventist Christian School began operation in 1989. Gladys Vorce, a retired Michigan public school teacher, was invited by a friend in the church to consider being the school's first teacher. This is Mrs. Vorce's third year as their teacher and she felt that the Lord answered her prayer by providing an opportunity for her to conclude her professional teaching career in an

Adventist school.

The brick building is located next to the church. The new building has a large classroom, a special glassed-in computer and science room, a teacher's workroom, much storage space, and a special section for the school library. The pastor, John Delinger; the school board chairman, Don Ambler; the building chairman, Rand Miller; along with many church members spent long hours in making this dream become a reality.

The Statesville church has several building stages. Their first stage was the building of the Sabbath school rooms, which was completed five years ago. This was to be followed by the building of the sanctuary. However, the church members decided that a school building needed to take precedence and their next project will be the building of the sanctuary.

Gorden Klocko

## Update

### 536 Women Attend Retreat

**Florida**—It's the highlight of the year for Florida women. The third women's retreats at Camp Kulaqua attracted a total of 536 women. The popularity of the annual winter event necessitated two retreats this year, January 24-26 and January 31-February 2.

"This is my first retreat and it's been the most spiritually enriching experience I've had in decades" wrote one woman. Another wrote, "I came seeking help and guidance from above and also found new friends and sisters—what a bonus."

Carol Barnett, secretary of the Jupiter Church Adventist Ladies Organization said nine Jupiter women attended last year. This year 16 of their 82-member congregation, including one non-Adventist attended. What impressed Barnett the most about the retreat was "the dedication of all the women. They seem to keep their eyes on Jesus all the time, share with everyone, and spread the gospel."

Eunice Nugent, women's ministries coordinator of the All Nations company, said 28 women of the 100-member congregation attended. "We got the perspective that women are successful in God's work. Both male and female together represent God, and we have an important role before us in earth's history. Women's ministries means more than good times."

The theme of the retreat was "Garden of Eve, From Tragedy to Triumph," and depicted the fall in the Garden, the cares and woes of Eve and her descendants, and the ultimate joyful



Florida women's SDA retreat guest speakers included Lynne Waihee, the First Lady of Hawaii (left), with Patricia Shanko, Conference women's ministries director. John Waihee is serving his second term as the governor of Hawaii. Other guest speakers included Rosa Banks, Ph.D., North American Division office of human relations; Deborah Harris, Ph.D., assistant professor at the University of South Florida, Tampa; Barbara Tobias, assistant professor of nursing at Georgia College School of Nursing, Milledgeville; and seminar presenters.

triumph for all who choose to accept God's gift of eternal life. Garden of Eve seminars included: "Interior Landscaping" on self-esteem; "Small Space Gardening" on singleness; "Choosing Your Tools" on spiritual disciplines; "Planting and Transplanting" on witnessing; "Disease and Pest Control" on co-dependency; and "Getting Along With Nature" on issues of sexuality.

Each year Charity Rose Awards are given to women who are outstanding in their home, church and/or community, or who have achieved outstanding success despite insurmountable odds. The awards, symbolized by red roses in silver bud vases, were presented this year to Vernie Oft, Avon Park; Margaretta Cone, Orlando; Frankie Edmonds, Cross City; and Julia Martens, Ft. Myers.

Patricia Shanko,  
Cindy Kurtzhals

### Ad Investment Results in Community Response

**Florida**—A \$100 investment of a display ad in Vero Beach's daily newspaper, *The Press Journal*, netted a response of 37 nonmembers attending the church's vegetarian cooking school.

"These results were great for a small town," says Ray West, pastor of the Vero Beach church. "We just used easy-to-prepare recipes, with six of our church women as teachers."

The classes were held from 3-5 p.m. on Sundays. It was a better time for members, and it turned out to be that way for the community, too.

Various members

demonstrated recipes which made a complete meal each session. Patricia Grayson served as the primary instructor with the Weimar Institute of California approach to nutrition.

No additional newspaper advertising was placed, and attendance maintained strong through the three-week sessions. Because people want to continue with lessons, a monthly class will be held. The first follow up was March 15.

The Conference communication department recommended that free public service announcements be submitted to radio and television, and that a radio announcer be invited to participate in the upcoming classes. These media opportunities benefit individuals, and create additional Adventist awareness.

Cindy Kurtzhals

### Community Services Rally at Kress Memorial

**Florida**—Nearly 100 community service volunteers from across central Florida met for the Central Florida Community Service Rally at the Kress Memorial church February 8. The purpose of the rally was to inspire other members to become involved in whatever phase of community service ministry they feel comfortable.

Richard O'Ffill, Conference community services director, and Emil Moldrik, associate pastor of Walker Memorial church, and Conference disaster coordinator, hosted the day.

The ministries spotlighted were the street ministries, van ministries, thrift store ministries, and disaster preparedness.

Moldrik interviewed

Bill Alvarez of the Forest Lake church about street ministries. In the winter some 300-400 meals are served to Orlando's homeless, and 200-300 a night in the summer. Churches and Pathfinders involved in the feeding project are from Forest Lake, Markham Woods, Kress Memorial, Forest City Spanish, Winter Springs, Florida Hospital, and Pine Hills. They served 75,000 meals last year.

Tom and Ginger Jones shared how the van ministry is more than a vehicle for taking blood pressures. The Conference's eight vans distribute food, and are vital links with people when disaster strikes. Massive amounts of relief supplies stored at a warehouse at Forest Lake Academy were hauled to the Carolinas when Hurricane Hugo struck. For future disaster-related needs, community services



now has a stainless steel trailer which holds 600 gallons of water. Also on hand are chain saws, electric

generators, and burners for heating soup.

Lucille McClellan and  
Cindy Kurtzhals



Twenty-six hand-picked Adventist secular campus students were videotaped in Orlando for the spring release of OnLine Edition.

## Collegians Featured in "OnLine Edition"

**Florida**—Florida collegiates on secular campuses will be the focus of an upcoming *OnLine Edition* produced by *The Adventist Review*. North American Division church officials Lynn Martell and Ted Wick came to Florida to focus on what is being done for Seventh-day Adventist students on secular college campuses, and how the students feel about it. *OnLine Edition* will create awareness of a vast number of young people that might have been forgotten.

Florida Conference has offices on five campuses: Florida State University, Tallahassee; University of Florida, Gainesville; University of Central Florida, Orlando; University of Miami, Miami; and University of South Florida, Tampa.

"It's nice to walk into a student union building on a secular campus and see a sign 'Campus Advent, Seventh-day Adventist Campus Ministries,'" says Bill Crofton. Crofton is associate

church ministries director for youth/young adults, and secular campus ministries for central and north Florida.

"It is a ministry of presence. Someday I wish we could put money into building houses on campuses that would be Campus Advent House, like most other religious organizations have. It would benefit our students greatly by giving them a home base, a reference point."

Crofton feels that to foster ministries on campuses, each conference could hire student chaplains to build leadership core groups and define types of ministries needed. They would seek out Adventist young people, provide a service, and create Adventist visibility.

There are 44,000+ Adventist college students in North America. Of that, 18,200 attend Adventist colleges. The balance are in secular college and university campuses. There is a unique ministry to these students according to Crofton.

Joanne Papillon, a member of the Miami

Temple church, graduated from Greater Miami Academy and prayed to God for guidance on where to go to college. It was a surprise, but she felt strongly that He suggested Florida International University in Miami. Why would God be leading her there, she questioned. She realized He wanted her to be a witness and a link as to who she was, and her unique brand of Christianity, that of a Seventh-day Adventist Christian. It opened up a whole new world to her. She's had such an

impact that the youth ministries department has hired her to be a taskforce assistant for 1992 on the Miami area campuses.

Charles Badger, a member of the Forest Lake church, feels that going to a secular campus has helped him crystallize what he really believes. He couldn't give a "canned" response to the questions people asked him. He had to know what he believed in order to share it.

This *OnLine Edition* will be available in May.

Cindy Kurtzhals

## Calendars Witness to Adventist Name

**Florida**—The name Seventh-day Adventist is witnessing daily in newsrooms and offices across Florida. The name is seen on the desktop "Giving is Caring" page-a-day calendar, produced by the General Conference Philanthropic Service for Institutions. The calendar is designed as a gift for local and state government officials, media and business contacts, major Ingathering contacts, and nonmember religious leaders or friends and neighbors, and carries a daily inspirational thought.

This is the second year the Conference communication department has participated in the VIP calendar outreach ministry. Twenty-five gift wrapped calendars were distributed to Central Florida media and business contacts. Giving from the heart, no response was looked for, but many were received.

"Thank you's" began to come in. Rebecca

Randall, host of WOFL-TV's "Good Day," called with an excited thank you. "I was just getting ready to go out and get a calendar. We need to get together." Kim Smith, morning news anchor for WDBO Radio wrote, "Thank you so much for the 'nifty' calendar. I have it on my desk in the newsroom...and in this business I can certainly use some uplifting words." Calls were also received from Lee Yost, editor and publisher of *The Mirror*, a monthly Winter Park newspaper; Christine Crosby, CEO, *The Central Florida Family Journal*; *Newsmagazine*; and Sid Birns, United Press International photojournalist. Ginger Bowman, executive director, Management Assistance Program of The Volunteer Center of Central Florida called with thanks and set up a business luncheon. Lori Booker, president of Carman Booker Public Relations of Maitland wrote, "What a nice new year's surprise! Thanks for thinking of me. Guess I'll think of you every day now!" Charlie King of Harmon Photo took his home to put on the kitchen



counter. "My wife likes this kind of thing, and we try to get inspired each day."

The calendars are a modest \$2.50 each which create a year-round benefit of Ad-

ventist presence and awareness. The department, office employees, pastors, and local church communication directors, gave nearly 400 calendars away this year. Cindy Kurtzhals

## GC President Visits Area Churches

**Florida**—General Conference President Robert Folkenberg, Sr. spoke at the Tallahassee church for the first time on December 28. His tour of North Florida included speaking appointments at the Crawfordville and Tallahassee churches of the Florida Conference, and the Maranatha church in Tallahassee of the Southeastern Conference. Folkenberg's son, Robert Jr., is pastor of the Tallahassee church.

Focusing on mission Folkenberg said, "These truths, the message Adventists love, are God given

and are profitable to mankind. Our love for Christ and the beauty of the Biblical Seventh-day Adventist message should propel us to accomplish our mission." The bottom line he suggested is "understanding righteousness by faith and the message we love are not an end in themselves. Rather, these two basics of Christianity should produce a passion for the mission of this Remnant church, a mission outlined in Matthew 28 and Revelation 14."

Church media contact Doreen Major submitted information to the local media prior to Folkenberg's visit. The story was carried in *The Tallahassee Democrat*.

Doreen Major

## Retreat Frees Burdened Women

**Georgia-Cumberland**—"For the first time in my life I'm free of the childhood burden of guilt and shame I've been carrying around for 35 years."

Comments similar to this were heard over and over again during the dramatic "Take Heart Retreat" held at Cohutta Springs where 98 women from more than ten states participated in an experience of healing from incest and sexual abuse.

"I never felt so close to God," stated one of the 11 prayer intercessors. "These women will never again be the same. They experi-

enced God's healing."

When the retreat closed, the fear and anxiety that the women came with was gone. Instead, there was an incredible feeling of release and joy. "No one wanted to go home," commented a Family Matter's staff member. "One woman said as she gave a hug, 'This is the first time I've really felt safe.'"

The overwhelming response to the retreat reinforces the belief that spiritually based seminars focusing on healing relationships need to be offered on a regular basis, says Kay Kuzma, president of Family Matters. Another "Take Heart Retreat" is scheduled at Cohutta Springs for May 1993. Fred Knopper

## Mt. Zion Celebrates Ladies Day

**Southeastern**—The first annual ladies day program for Mt. Zion church in Kissimmee, Fla., was held January 18. The theme was "We are one in the Spirit."

Under the leadership of Marie Farrell, the community service leader, a well planned and organized program was presented. All the women of the church were involved in the program.

June Mair was the guest lecturer for Sab-

bath school. The Divine Worship speaker was Ivory Jackson, of Orlando, Florida. Her sermon was entitled "Together to Crown Him King."

The afternoon program consisted of presentations from various women of the church on the "Role of Women in the Church," mingled with solos and selections from the guest choir "The Messengers of Light" from Mt. Olive church in Apopka. The keynote speaker for this program was Iza Lewis, from the Mt. Sinai church.

Betty Parham



June Mair, Sabbath school lecturer (left); Evelyn Wilson; Ivory Jackson, guest speaker; Marie Farrell, community service director; Iris Hall, chairperson for ladies day; and Bettye Parham, women's ministries coordinator presented the program.

## Maranatha Sponsors Women's Rally

**Southeastern**—The Maranatha church in Tallahassee held its first women's ministries rally on January 25. The guest speaker was Vanessa Melton, director of women ministries in the Southeastern Conference.

The theme was "Being Challenged to

Unite." She challenged the women to come together, and get involved in their local churches and communities to meet the needs of the people. She emphasized the need for ascertaining what each woman's spiritual needs were and that upon analysis the goal is a common one. Every effort should be employed to be more like the Lord and understand His word, she said.

Phillippa James

## Students Celebrate International Weekend

**Oakwood College**—Each year, mid-winter brings a burst of color to the campus, as

raised flags of the nations represented among the student population herald the arrival of International Weekend, celebrated this year on February 21 and 22.

Under the enthusiastic,

capable leadership of President Jacqueline Rapier, a junior hailing from the Bahamas, the International Students Organization (ISO) chose for its motto "Forward, Upward, Onward Together." One significant characteristic of the weekend was its cosmopolitan flavor, with program participants drawn as freely from the U.S. as from other countries. Activities also reflected the national focus of February—Black History Month.

Friday night's AYS featured a unique blend of drama and music that traced the history of blacks from Africa to modern America. A packed-to-overflowing auditorium thrilled to presentations by the Aeolians and other talented, articulate student vocalists and orators.

Sabbath school brought more excellent fare, including a first-hand mission story by Codrington Banda, Malawian student.

As usual, a most moving event was the Divine Service procession, when 27 students proudly bore their various

countries' banners to the altar. Roy Gordon, youth director for the Northeastern Conference and native of Jamaica, delivered the morning's address, an appeal for commitment to the task of hastening the Second Advent.

Following the pattern set for this year's Black History Month, the children's storyteller chose to honor a "living legend" of SDA black history, enthralling the congregation with excerpts from the life of Oakwood's own remarkable Emerson Cooper, Ph.D., Panama-born professor, scientist, and author. Music was provided by the International Cathedral Choir under the direction of Joni Pierre-Louis.

College cafeteria director Keysa Minnifield enhanced the occasion by preparing international cuisine for the campus family and guests, with delectable recipes from the Orient, Greece, Africa, and the Caribbean; and an old-fashioned Saturday-night social of group games and exotic foods topped the weekend.

Lela Gooding

## Book Published on Adventist Philanthropy

**NAD**—Adventist institutions and the philanthropic work of the Church and its leaders are the focus of a new book released in late February by Jossey-Bass Publishers.

The San Francisco-based firm unveiled *The Makings of a Philanthropic Fundraiser: The*

*Instructive Example of Milton Murray* at the annual convention of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives (NSFRE) held March 8-11 in San Francisco.

"We were very pleased that a firm as highly respected and influential in the academic and business world as Jossey-Bass was eager to do this book," said Debbie P. Case, director of marketing for Maranatha Volun-

teers International and a board member of the Milton Murray Foundation for Philanthropy. "When we submitted the manuscript to four publishers in January, 1991, Jossey-Bass said 'yes' within 24 hours."

Milton Murray has been director of Philanthropic Service for Institutions since founding that department at the General Conference in 1973. Last year he was honored as the Outstanding Fund-Raising Executive of the Year by NSFRE, a 14,000-member professional association of development officers for higher education, health care and non-profit world.

According to Case, *The Makings of a Philanthropic Fundraiser* examines the qualities and characteristics to which Murray's admirers, inside and outside the church, attribute his success and professional renown. Among them are leadership, creativity, anonymity, mentoring, calling, persistence, the common touch, and loyalty and commitment, with a chapter devoted to each.

The book was written by Ronald Alan Knott, formerly director of public relations at Andrews University and now editorial consultant for ADRA.

## Aeolians Perform at Music Hall of Fame

**Oakwood College**—W. C. Handy (composer), Nat King Cole, Lionel Richie, Dinah Washington are just a few of the names and faces of Alabama musicians that deck the Alabama Music Hall of Fame located in Tusculumbia, Ala. Just a year ago the group Take 6 was inducted also in this center of achievement.

As one enters the hall's lobby, one is impressed with the stars artistically arranged in the floor bearing the names of successful Alabama musicians.

On Sunday, February 16, the Aeolians, directed by Ricky Little, thrilled an enthusiastic audience in a concert of spirituals at the Center.

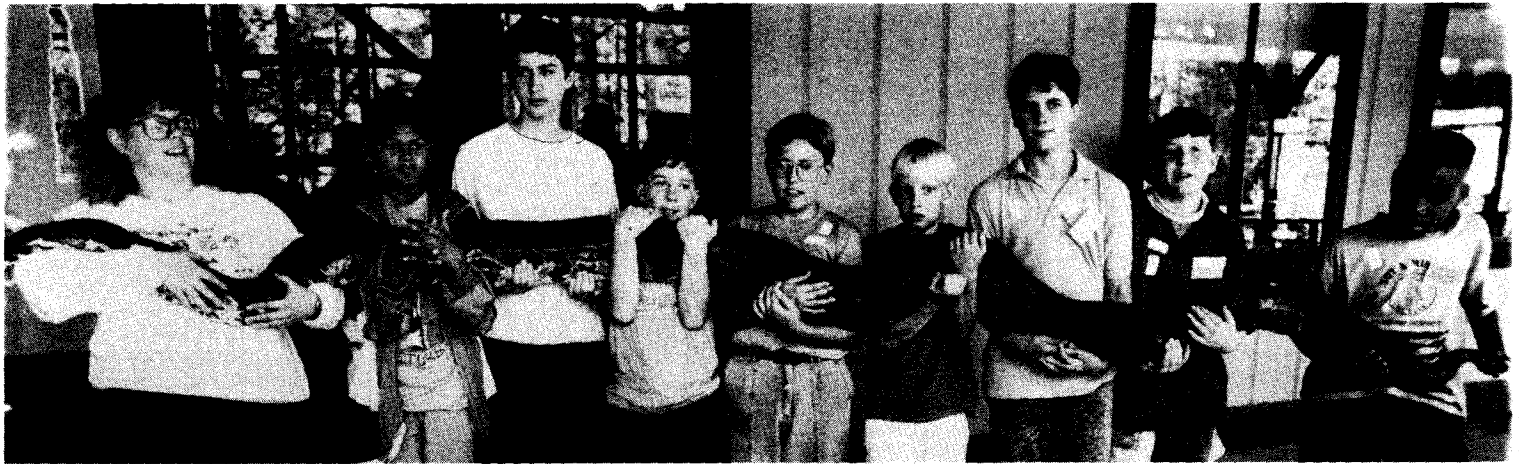
The program was the product of special

arrangement between College Relations and the Hall of Fame's assistant director Dick Cooper.

The education coordinator for the Sheffield County Schools contacted College Relations the following day to request the return of the Aeolians to the Shoals area. "Never before," she stated, "have I heard such extraordinary singing. I would not have missed that performance for anything, and I want our students and as many other people as possible to hear the group at the earliest date. When can they come?"

College Relations is pursuing possible inclusion of the Aeolians among Alabama music achievers as a result of its more than 40 year history of quality music and contribution to society here and abroad.

Roy E. Malcolm



Ron Bomer with his "Snakes Alive" show was one of the big attractions at "Outdoor Education" week at Nosoca Pines Ranch in South Carolina. All of the children had the opportunity, if they wanted to, to hold the 200-pound python. Pictured are Sheri Gates, Jermi Williams, Mark Allen, Shane Stephens, Andy Gibson, John Evans, Kirk Burgin, Bradley Colburn, and Marvin Jones.

Roy and Pauline Williams celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married January 15, 1942, in Colon, Republic of Panama. The couple has served the denomination in Panama, Mexico, Jamaica, and the U.S. She was a teacher, and later a proofreader for the Review & Herald Publishing Association for 13 years. He was associate secretary of the General Conference for 15 years, and after retirement, associate pastor of the Deltona/DeLand, Fla., district from 1986-89.



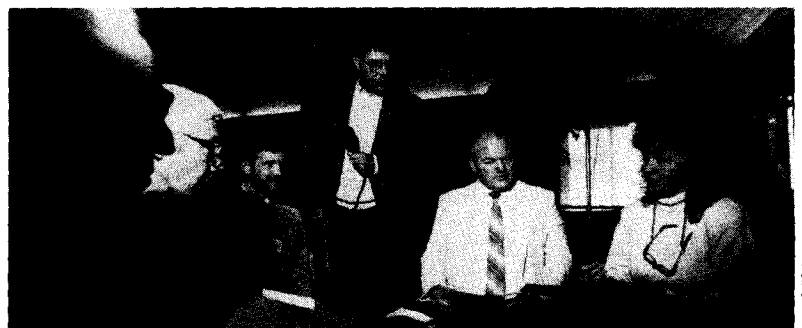
SPEEDY PHOTO



During Workers' Meeting at the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference office, Eugene Remmers (seated), Conference trust service director, delivered to Pastors Terry Wolfe (left), Ernest Clark, and Ed Sharpe checks of \$7,000 each made payable to the Paducah church, Pewee Valley School, and Louisville Junior Academy respectively. This represents a partial distribution to the beneficiaries listed in a will of the estate of a Louisville church member.



Teresa Manning, assistant treasurer; Loren Vistaunet, pastor; and Errol Eder, Georgia-Cumberland Conference treasurer, took pride in burning the mortgage note for the Carrollton church recently.

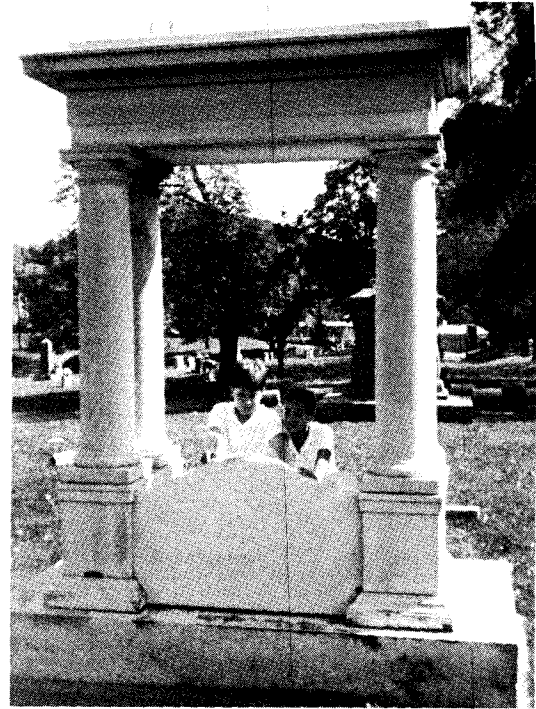


Church elders from across the Carolina Conference met at Nosoca Pines Ranch on the weekend of January 11 for the annual elders' meeting. David Newman, editor of Ministry magazine headlined the event as guest speaker. Biblical Basis for Elders, How to be a True Leader, Managing Relationships in the Church, and Working a Ministry Description were the topics covered. More than 100 registered for the gathering, which proved to be a spiritually-revitalizing weekend.



CINDY KURTZHALS

Pastor Andy McDonald is perched atop the scoop used to break ground for the new church at Florida Hospital in Orlando. Phase I will include a single story 526-seat sanctuary and two-story classroom/office complex totalling 24,000 square feet. Completed with Phase II, the 90,000-square-foot church will house a 1500-seat sanctuary. The building site is located in the 2800 block of North Orange Avenue, and was a property trade with Florida Hospital.



Students at the Ashland, Ky., Elementary School recently went grave robbing at the local cemetery. Actually all that was stolen by the students was rubbings off the tombstones. Students placed large sheets of paper over the art work and lettering of the tombstones. They then rubbed crayons over the large paper. This made names, dates, epitaphs, and scripture more legible. The students could then look back over the centuries in the cemetery and learn some things about their city's history from a different book. In completing their assignment the students then used the rubbings to make a mural in their classroom.



MARJORIE HILDEBRANDT

Members from the Bearfork Road church in Mobile, Ala., are taking God literally when He says, "Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there I am in the midst of them." Several ladies, feeling a burden to minister to the residents in two local nursing homes, began praying for God's special blessing. Donations of money and materials began coming in so that enough decorative pillows and quilted lap robes could be made and given to more than 300 residents.



JANET WOOD

Gulf States' Camp Alamisco was the setting for a Marriage Commitment Seminar conducted by Bill and Janet Wood. Nineteen couples participated in lectures, group discussions, and couple discussions on various topics. The away-from-it-all setting afforded time and space for heart-to-heart dialogue of vital issues. The highlight of the weekend was the Agape feast and communion Saturday night. The focus was on recommitment to Christ and to each other.



# OBITUARIES

**ACUFF, Helen**, born April 29, 1903, at Murphy, N.C., died Nov. 26, 1991. She was a member of the College-dale church.

**BECKER, Darlene E. Wilson**, born March 18, 1955, in Salisbury, N.C., died July 25, 1991. Survivors include her husband, Dennis of Ooltewah, Tenn.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow M. Wilson of Blairsville, Ga.; sister, Carolyn Achata of McDonald, Tenn.; and two brothers: Ken Wilson of Augusta, Ga., and David Wilson of Apison, Tenn.

**BEATY, Andrew W.**, was born Sept. 1, 1882, and died Oct. 26, 1991, at Zephyrhills, Fla. He was a member of the Zephyrhills, Fla., church. He is survived by one son, Paul of Zephyrhills, Fla.; three grandchildren: Pastor Harry Beaty of Australia, Roberta Massey of Ga., and Jane Anderson of Ga.; and four great-grandchildren.

**CARTER, Ralph Thompson**, born Dec. 25, 1911, in Winnboro, Tex., died June 5, 1991, in Scottsville, Ky. He was a member of the Bowling Green church. Survivors include his wife, Marguerite; his son, Lee; and three granddaughters.

**CARAWAN, Hilton T.**, 86, died Oct. 23, 1991, in Melbourne, Fla. He was a member of the Pine Hills church. He is survived by his wife, Elisabeth of Cocoa, Fla.; two daughters: Betsy Cline of Waco, Tex., and Wanda Windgo of Cocoa; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

**CHESNEY, Amos Leland**, 73, died Nov. 18, 1991, in Strawberry Plains, Tenn. He was a member of the Knoxville First church. He is survived by his wife, Mildred; son Troy; daughter, Shirley Cole; and four grandchildren.

**CLINE, Ralph A.**, 79, was born in Williamsport, Pa., and died Oct. 3 in Jersey Shore, Pa. He was a member of the Williamsport church. Survivors include his wife, Lucille V. Burgess of Bryn Maur, Calif.; six sons: Michael T. of Williamsport, Jerry A. of Berwick, Pa., Ralph C. of Loma Linda, Calif., Eldon A. and Richard L., both of Corona, Calif., and Edward D. of San Diego, Calif.; two brothers: Earl E. of El Cajon, Calif., and Guy of Clarksville, Tenn.; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

**COULSON, Gar E.**, born in 1907 in Paw Paw, Mich., died Nov. 21, 1991, in Avon Park, Fla. He was a member of Walker Memorial church in Avon Park, Fla. He was a security guard for Walker Memorial Hospital for many years. He is survived by one brother, Glen of Roseburg, Ohio; two sisters: Hazel Clemens of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Retha Cummins of Plainwell, Mich.

**CRANE, Ethel Marie**, was born in Plymouth County, Iowa, Feb. 9, 1908, and died Aug. 19, 1991, in Dayton, Md. She and her husband, Eugene A. Crane, served as missionaries in Burma and Ceylon. She is survived by her husband; daughter, Betty Laverne Crane Calloway of Hendersonville, N.C.; son, Donald E. of Washington, D.C.; three brothers: W. T. Will of Loma Linda, Calif., S. S. Will of Hendersonville, N.C., F. W. Will of Keene, Tex.; a sister, Lennice Scott of Pasadena, Tex.; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

**DAVIDSON, Pauline**, was born June 16, 1924, in Bristol, Tenn., and died Oct. 11, 1991. She was a member of the Gastonia, N.C., church. Survivors include four children, two sisters and one brother.

**DENSLOW, Earl**, born May 14, 1890, died March 2, 1991, in Zephyrhills, Fla. He was a member of the Zephyrhills, Fla., church. He is survived by one son, Aiden of Zephyrhills, Fla.; two daughters: Marlene Hawley of Mich., and Shirley Rusher of Dade City, Fla.; 21 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren.

**ELLISON, Caroline S.**, 85, died May 13, 1991, in Sylacauga, Ala. She was a member of the First Sylacauga church. She is survived by three daughters: Charlotte Deason, Nita Billingsley, and Virginia Shunk; 10 grandchildren, and 22 great-grandchildren.

**EMERSON, Frederick W.**, 82, died Oct. 3, 1991, in Panama City, Fla. He was a member of the Panama City church. Burial was at the Forest Lawn Cemetery.

**EPLER, Catherine L.**, born May 17, 1906, in Baltimore, Md., died Nov. 25, 1991, in St. Petersburg, Fla. She was a member of Florida Living church in Apopka, Fla. She is survived by one son, Daniel of St. Petersburg, Fla.; two daughters: Dolores Stearns of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Judith Bruscino of Tamarac, Fla.

**FLEENOR, Gordon**, was born July 20, 1903, and died Aug. 27, 1991. He was a member of the Bristol, Tenn., church at the time of his death. He is survived by a daughter, Lois; and a son Harold Wayne.

**GRUESBECK, Donald W.**, born July 27, 1925, in Ashley, Mich., died Nov. 8, 1991, in Columbus, Ga. He was a member of Winter Haven, Fla., church. He is survived by his wife, Barbara; two sons: David of Alma, Mich., and Douglas of Freeport, Maine; two daughters: Valerie deFluiter of Carson City, Mich., and Rosemary Soto of Altamonte Springs; parents, Harmon and Mildred of Inverness, Fla.; two sisters: Jane Brathgton of Rodney, Mich., and Elizabeth Stephen of Ithaca, Mich.

**HOWARD, Pearl Antoinette**, born July 25, 1898, died Nov. 4, 1990. She and her husband served 20 years as missionaries in the West Indies and China. Her husband was president of the Texico Conference from 1952 to 1959. Survivors include her husband, Melvind David Howard of Kodak, Tenn.; two daughters: Betty Jeanne

Hughes, and Ruth Eileen Brass, both of Kodak; nine grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

**JACKSON, Verdle**, born in 1918 in Kingsland, Ga., died Oct. 18, 1991, in North Port, Fla. She was a member of North Port, Fla., church. She is survived by six daughters: Lillie Belanante of North Port, Fla., Iris Hilton and Irene Smith of Kingsland, Ga., Johnette Jarrett of Budd Lake, N.J., Patricia Blackmon of Waterbury, Conn., and Karyta Allgood of Bridgeport, Conn.; 17 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

**JANEWAY, Lucy G.**, was born June 21, 1903, in Yonkers, N.Y., and died Nov. 14, 1991, at Lighthouse Point, Fla. She was a member of the Tampa First, Fla., church. She is survived by her husband, James; one son, James, Jr., of Lighthouse Point, Fla.; one sister, Mae Gehling of Lighthouse Point, Fla.; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

**KOOT, John Theodore**, was born Sept. 15, 1915, in Kalamazoo, Mich., and died Nov. 16, 1991, at the Jackson Madison County Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Fae; and his sons: John and David. He was a member of the Paris, Tenn., church.

**KREGER, Athelene**, was born April 25, 1925, in Knightstown, Ind., and died Nov. 28, 1991, at Avon Park, Fla. She was a member of Walker Memorial church in Avon Park, Fla. She is survived by her husband, Alfred; four sons: Jesse of Daleville, Ind., Bruce of Moore, Ohio, Mike of Collegedale, Tenn., and Steve of Germany; three daughters: Joyce Landess of Clewiston, Fla., Linda Mikel of Alexandria, Ind., and Janet Truman of Ukiah, Calif.; and 16 grandchildren.

**LEMON, Ernest Albin**, born Jan. 7, 1904, in Orangeville, Ontario, Canada, died Oct. 13, 1991, in Tehachapi, Calif. He was a member of the Tehachapi church. He served as pastor/evangelist in Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Tennessee, and other states. Survivors include one sister, Rachel-May Burton; and one brother, Philip F. Lemon.

**LOUCK, Loren**, was born Feb. 15, 1910, in Portland, Ind., and died May 20, 1991, at Zephyrhills, Fla. He was a member of the Zephyrhills, Fla., church. He is survived by his wife, Eileen; two daughters: Phyllis Paul of Genison, Mich., and Diane Carey of New Port Richey, Fla.; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

**MANN, Carol**, born Oct. 4, 1957, in Wisconsin, died Nov. 27, 1991, in Nashville, Tenn. She was a member of the Madison, Tenn., Campus church. She is survived by her husband, Steve; a son and two daughters, all of Nashville; and her parents.

**MARTELLO, Jennie**, was born June 9, 1893, and died May 10, 1991, at Zephyrhills, Fla. She was a member of the Zephyrhills, Fla., church. She is survived by one son, Salvatore of Spring Hill, Fla.; three daughters: Marianne Primatera and Francis Regina, both of Zephyrhills, Fla., and Kaye Ilaci of Forest Hills, N.Y.; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

**MEYERS, David L.**, was born in Manhattan, N.Y., Nov. 8, 1909, and died July 24, 1991, in Fletcher, N.C. Survivors include his wife, Marion A. Myers; two children: Daryl Meyers of Brighton, Colo., and Rae Reta Peel of Kingsport, Tenn.; a nephew, Kevin Costello of the Marshall Islands; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

**MONTES, Alonso S.**, was born Feb. 20, 1918, in Guanaja, Honduras, and died Oct. 31, 1991, in Tampa, Fla. He was a member of the Tampa First, Fla., church. He is survived by his wife, Greta; four sons: Ronald of Tampa, Hiram of Tampa, Robert of Palm Harbor, Fla., and Edward Zaborski of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.; three daughters: Virginia Montes of Atlanta, Ga., Greta Montes of Philadelphia, Pa., and Jacqueline Zaborski of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.; two brothers: Dr. Umberto Valladares of Honduras, and Daniel Valladares of New Orleans, La.; two sisters: Aurora Valladares of Honduras, and Linda Mace of New Orleans, La.; and three grandchildren.

**MOORE, Evelyn Opal Brinkley**, 74, was born in Columbia County, Ark., and died Aug. 25, 1991, in Dalton, Ga. She was a member of the Dalton church. Survivors include her husband, Alfred Rudolph Moore; four daughters: Evelyn Meyer of Marietta, Ga., Bobbie Harrison of Dalton, Barbara Link of Hanover, Pa., and Patsy Post of Coppell, Tex.; one son, Carl of Blue Ridge, Tex.; two brothers: Albert Brinkley of Raymondville, Tex., and James Brinkley of Finley, Tenn.; one sister, Florence Jean of Beeville, Tex.; 15 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

**MCMILLAN, John Williams**, born June 6, 1929, in Lansing, Mich., died Aug. 9, 1991, in Knoxville, Tenn. He was a member of the Spring City church. He is survived by his wife, Lila Olinger of Spring City; two daughters: Patricia Ann Wright of Battle Creek, Mich., and Cheryl Brooks of Fairfield, Calif.; mother, Beatrice Spurling McMillan of Spring City; four grandchildren; and two step-grandchildren.

**NOODEL, Thelma O.**, was born Jan. 30, 1910, in Owosso, Mich., and died Nov. 8, 1991, in Zephyrhills, Fla. She was a member of the Zephyrhills, Fla., church. She is survived by three sons: Alex, Wesley, and William Gilbert; three daughters: Dolores, Deanna, and Phyllis; one brother, Clarence Monroe; one sister, Margie; 17 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

**PEARSON, Catherine Houghtaling**, born Jan. 6, 1923, in Safety Harbor, Fla., died Oct. 13, 1991, in Bryant, Ala. She is survived by a daughter, Dolores Bain of Ft. Payne, Ala.; three sons: Marvin Hanawalt of Trenton, Ga., Danny Hanawalt of Bryant, and Dwight Hanawalt of Cleveland, Tenn.; a sister, Dorothy Ringer, and a brother, Francis Houghtaling, both of Bryant; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.



**REITER, Mildred V.**, was born Dec. 2, 1927, in Reading, Pa., and died Nov. 28, 1991, in Winter Park, Fla. She was a member of the Kress Memorial church in Winter Park, Fla. She had 31 years of denominational service having served in the Pennsylvania, Kentucky-Tennessee, and Florida Conferences, and the Southern Asia Division. She worked the last 18 years in Florida as an accountant and associate treasurer. She is survived by her husband, George; one son, Douglas of Atlanta, Ga.; one brother, Ammon Faust of Ft. Meyers, Fla.; and one sister, Bertha Zerbe.

**RIDOUT, Martha Pearl**, born Aug. 15, 1926, died Nov. 24, 1991, in Portland, Tenn. She was a member of the Gallatin church. Survivors include her husband, William (Bill) Ridout; three daughters: Juanita Holmquist of Fort Louis, Wash., Beverly Burdon of Westerville, Ohio, and Eileen Simmers of Brooksville, Fla.; and one son, John William Ridout of Immokalee, Fla.

**RUNNER, Verta L.**, 74, was born in Warren County, Ky., and died Nov. 6, 1991, in Richardsville, Ky. She was a member of the Sand Hill, Ky., church. Verta is survived by her husband, Felix; her daughter, Phyllis Rogers; her son, Jerry; her sister, Margery Duckett; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

**SCHRUMM, Clara H.**, was born Feb. 9, 1908, in Wilmington, Del., and died Nov. 2, 1991, at Hialeah, Fla. She was a member of Miami Temple, Fla., church. She is survived by one stepson, Lewis of Springfield, Va.; and one stepdaughter, Maude of Wilmington, Del.

**SEEBECK, Cletia S.**, was born Nov. 26, 1919, in Twiggs County, Ga., and died Nov. 23, 1991, in Douglas, Ga. She was a member of the Baxley church. Survivors include four sons: Kenneth and William of Hazlehurst, Ga., Jurgend (Dan) of Ooltewah, Tenn., and Cornelius (Doc) of Texas; and one daughter, Lavone Leggett of Maryland.

**SHRECKENGOST, Charles**, was born in 1900 in Pa., and died July 29, 1991, at Avon Park, Fla. He was a member of the Walker Memorial church, Avon Park, Fla. He was a veteran of World War I with the U.S. Army and a member of the American Legion. He is survived by one brother, George of Avon Park, Fla.; three sisters: Alberta Aites, Mollie Collett, and Virginia Hoffman.

**SKUCE, Thelma L.**, was born in 1918 in Wickford, R.I., and died Aug. 19, 1991, at Avon Park, Fla. She was a member of the Walker Memorial church, Avon Park, Fla. She is survived by her husband, John; one daughter, Martha Larsen of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; one sister, Dorothy Smith of Vermont; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

**SNOOK, Anna Eva**, born Sept. 17, 1900, in Prague, Czechoslovakia, died Nov. 2, 1991, in Hendersonville, N.C. Survivors include her husband, Elmer Dewey; a daughter, Lillian Titus; and a sister, Rose Nahalka, all of Hendersonville; and a granddaughter and two great-grandchildren of Port Charlotte, Fla.

**SWAFFORD, Ruth**, born Jan. 14, 1905, died Nov. 25, 1991, in Apison, Tenn. She was a member of the Collegedale church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Duff Swafford Giles. Survivors include a daughter, Bobbye Drusky of Portland, Tenn.; and six grandchildren.

**WITTUM, Harry**, was born May 23, 1914, in Genessee Township, Mich., and died Oct. 4, 1991, in Kettering, Ohio. He was a member of the Atlanta Belvedere church. Surviving are his wife, Mary of Centerville, Ohio; his daughter, Karon Torrey of Redlands, Calif.; his son, Dr. Roger Wittum of Dayton, Ohio; a sister, Caroline Rosebush of Flint, Mich.; three brothers: LaVerne of Mt. Morris, Howard of Grand Blanc, and Donald of Flint; and five grandchildren.

**WOODS, H. Curtis**, was born in Douglasville, Ga., March 29, 1897, and died Sept. 18, 1991, in Marietta, Ga. He is survived by his wife, Harmon; and four children: Janice Buchanan, Robert Woods, Martha Woods, and Hubert Woods; eight grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and five surviving brothers and sisters: Otis Woods, Orelia Powell, Sarah Carter, J. D. Woods, and Claudia Woods.

**VANDEROFF, Monty**, was born in Rochester, N.Y., and died May 9, 1991. He was a member of the Apison, Tenn., church at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife and one son.

**WITTSCHIEBE, Charles E.**, 82, was born in Bronx, N.Y., and died April 11, 1991, in Columbus, N.C. He was a member of the Tryon church. Survivors include his wife, Violet "Doll" Witschbie; son, Charles David of Costa Mesa, Calif.; two daughters: Helen Blomeley of Columbus, and Jeannie Showler of Three Oaks, Mich.; a sister, Helen Cross of Walla Walla, Wash.; and three grandchildren.



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April

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## Southern Union

**National Single Adult Conference**—June 3-10. Southern College. Guests include Ted Wick, Des Cummings, Jr., and Kitt Watts. Details: (404) 434-5111.

**Youth Spiritual Commitment Celebration**—April 11.

**Literature Evangelism Rally Day**—April 18. **Education Day**—April 25.

## Out of Union

**Andrews University Music Festival**—June 21-26. Featuring classes for Suzuki and traditional students, families, and teachers. Details: (616) 471-3128.

**Auburn Academy Homecoming**—April 3, 4. Details: (206) 939-5000.

**"Our Adventist Heritage Seminar"**—June 15-21. Details: (616) 471-3360.

**Harris Pine Mills Employee Reunion**—August 7-9. Pendleton, Ore. Details: (503) 267-0882.

## Announcement

The Association of Adventist Women is calling for nominations for the 1992 Woman of the Year award, which will honor an Adventist woman who has made outstanding contributions to her home, community, church or profession. To nominate a woman you know, write a letter to the association explaining why the nominee should be the Woman of the Year. The letter should include the nominee's address and phone numbers; her pastor's or elder's addresses and phone numbers; her activities and accomplishments; organizational memberships; service in community and church organizations; unique contributions to home, community, church or profession; and unusual barriers that the nominee has overcome. Also include phone numbers and addresses of three references for your nominee. Please contact the nominee or her references to verify that your letter is accurate and complete. 1992 is the ninth year the Association of Adventist Women will honor outstanding women. The association will give the award at its annual conference in Washington, D.C., in October, 1992. Send nominations as soon as possible to the Association of Adventist Women, PO Box 3884, Langley Park, MD 20787. Final deadline is June 30, 1992. Details: (301) 434-4700.

# Sunset

	Apr. 3	Apr. 10	Apr. 17	Apr. 24	May 1	May 8
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

## Florida

**Adventist Singles Ministries Fellowship Dinner**—April 11, May 9. Forest Lake church. Details: (407) 862-0642.

### Evangelistic Crusades

April 11-May 23. Daytona Beach. Art and Margo Swaningson.

April 18-May 23. North Port. Bob and Joyce DuBose, Clarence and Anita Pillsbury.

April 10-May 16. Ft. Pierce. Lester Pratt, Roy and Amy Pauley.

**Elementary/Junior Academy Music Festival**—April 16-18. Forest Lake Academy.

### ABC Bookmobile Schedule

April 18. Miami Temple.

April 19. North Miami. Lauderhill, Pompano Beach, Ephesus at West Palm Beach.

April 25. Key West.

April 26. Marathon. Islamorada, Key Largo, Homestead.

April 30. Walker Memorial Hospital.

### Pathfinders

April. Investitures.

May 22-25. 40th Anniversary Weekend. Camp Meeting.

June 26-July 5. Mission '92. Mexico, Honduras, William Miller Farm.

**Executive Committee**—April 26.

**Greater Miami and Forest Lake Academies Graduations**—May 15, 16.

**Prison Ministries**—May 2. North Miami. Instructor: Frank Barton. Conference prison ministries coordinator.

**Lay Pastor Assistance Training Program**—May 15-17. Instructor: Fred Wilson. Conference vice president. Details: (407) 898-7521.

**Camp Meeting**—May 22-30. (English) Forest Lake Academy, 3909 E. Semoran Blvd., Apopka. (Spanish) Forest City Spanish church, 1238 Bunnell Rd., Altamonte Springs.

## Georgia-Cumberland

**Conference-wide Youth Baptismal Day**—April 25.

### Cohutta Springs Camp

June 7-14. Junior Camp I. Ages 10-12.

June 14-21. Junior Camp II. Ages 10-12.

June 21-28. Cub Camp. Ages 8-9.

June 30-July 5. Family Camp. All ages.

July 3-5. Family Camp Weekend. All ages.  
July 5-12. Tween Camp. Ages 12-13.  
July 5-12. Aquatics Camp. Ages 14-17.  
July 12-19. Teen Camp I. Ages 13-16.  
July 19-26. Teen Camp II. Ages 13-16.

### Pathfinders

April 16-19. Pathfinder Camporee. Cohutta Springs Camp.

May 30. Pathfinder Recognition Program. Collegedale Camp Meeting.

### Education

April 21. Collegedale Academy Day.

April 24. Atlanta Adventist Academy Day.

April 26-27. Georgia-Cumberland Academy Days.

### Commencement Weekends

May 15-17. Collegedale Academy.

May 15-17. Georgia-Cumberland Academy.

May 23-24. Atlanta Adventist Academy.

**Mission Pageant**—May 30. All missionaries and nationals are invited to participate. The Primary Division is sponsoring this event in the Collegedale gymnasium on Sabbath afternoon. All participants are to bring flags and costume of the division to be represented. Details: (404) 629-7951.

**Cohutta Springs Development Associates Retreat**—April 17-19.

**Camp Meeting**—May 27-30.

## Gulf States

**ABC in Montgomery Open**—April 12, May 3.

**Outdoor School**—April 20-23. Camp Alamosco.

### BMA Celesta Concert

April 24. Gulfport, Miss.

April 25. Mobile, Ala.

May 1. Baton Rouge, La.

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**BMA Academy Days**—April 26, 27.

**BMA Gymnastic Team**—May 2. Pensacola.

**BMA Graduation**—May 15-17.

## Oakwood College

### Special Events

April 16-19. Alumni Homecoming.

April 16. UNCF Banquet.

April 18. National Alumni Day.

# TRANSITIONS

## On the Move

### Georgia-Cumberland

**David Brass** joins the Georgia-Cumberland Conference from the Houston, Tex., Northwest church to pastor the South Greene and Rogersville district. **Martin Fancher** will pastor the Moultrie/Tifton district. **Al Stevens** will pastor the Douglas/Baxley/Alma district. **James Erwin** will join **Don Gettys** as an associate for the McDonald Road and Birchwood district, and **Dwayne O'Fall** will pastor the Athens/Decatur district. **Les Speer** will become the trust services field representative effective June 1. **Don Livesay**, communication director, will also assume stewardship department responsibilities. **Tom Baez**, adult ministries director, **Dave Cress**, youth ministries director, and **John Swafford**, children's ministries director will direct health/temperance activities as they relate to the appropriate age group.

### Gulf States

**Dwight Davis**, formerly evangelist/reviv-

alist for the Arizona Conference, has taken up pastoral duties in the Tupelo/Columbus, Miss., district. **Evan Valencia**, associate pastor in Pensacola, Fla., is the new pastor for the Ft. Walton Beach/Crestview/DeFuniak Springs, Fla., district, replacing **Steve Wade**, who has moved to the Birmingham Roebuck/Pine Hill, Ala., district. **Vernon Fisk** has come from the Iowa-Missouri Conference to pastor the Tuscaloosa/Hueytown, Ala., churches.

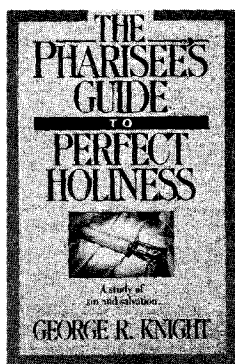
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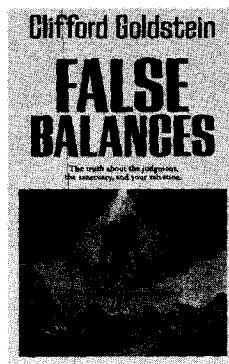
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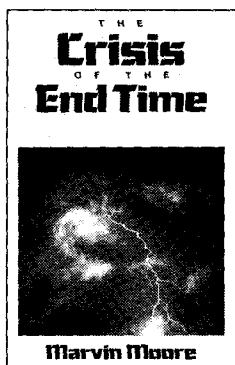
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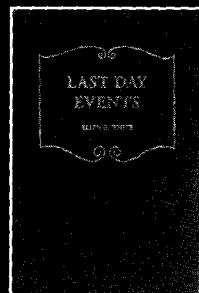
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# A Door for God in Greenwood



The Greenwood church.



Greenwood, South Carolina, has a new church. Now, Stacy, Eric, Christy and Kelly have a beautiful Sabbath school room where they can go and learn about the love of Jesus.

by Teri Fowle

**I**t all started approximately seven years ago when Glen Garver transferred from North Carolina to the Union-Clinton district in South Carolina. The district was split at camp meeting so the district became Clinton-Greenwood.

At this time, Sabbath services were being held in a home in Greenwood by one family. The Conference office had plans to start a church in Newberry, South Carolina. After working hard for more than a year in this area, Pastor Garver felt Greenwood would be a better area of concentration.

Garver located a piece of land for the church but went through more than a year of negotiations to finally purchase the land. The real estate agent gave up on the transaction, said there was no way the sale would ever happen. What may look like a wall to us is simply a door to God.

God provided another miracle in the Greenwood church beginnings.

His name is Burris Satterfield. Burris had been an Adventist in his early life but had left the Church. His name was on the books for a good 40 years, and in that time, he rarely attended.

One day Burris felt a pain and went to the doctor. He discovered his pain was caused by a very rare and fatal condition; salmonella had settled in his heart. The doctor had no hope. But, what looks like a wall to us is only a door for God. Burris Satterfield has been documented as the second person in our country to have recovered from a Salmonella infection in the heart.

This experience reminded Satterfield that God is real, and he once again became interested in God. He allowed a member of the Greenwood church, Jeannette Hayes, to hold a Revelation Seminar in his house. At the conclusion of the seminar, Satterfield donated \$50,000 to start a church in Greenwood. He later donated another \$35,000.

During the Conference constituency meeting in 1988, it was voted to start a work in a new area; Greenwood was that chosen area. The Carolina Advance offerings made it possible to begin. Glen Garver thanked the Lord and began a new prayer. His prayer was for people who would do the work which was now becoming a reality.

Several construction people turned him down; he was beginning to feel hopeless. However, what looks like a wall to us in only a door for God. An Adventist construction worker from Georgia was contacted and came to look at the sight two days after the phone call. This worker hired a crew who started the foundation.

Mack Caswell of Salem, South Carolina, volunteered to lay the block of the foundation. Guy Cannon of Woodruff, South Carolina, drove an hour each way to work on the plumbing as a volunteer. He was in his 80's at the time. David Maxson of Columbus, North Carolina, is an electrician who was laid-off from his job. He moved down to Greenwood for four months and volun-

teered his time in wiring the church and doing other jobs. The Tryon/Rutherfordton churches brought down a group of eight who hung all the inside doors and did most of the baseboard trim on a Sunday.

Garver's parents and his wife's parents helped out with the project and stayed a majority of the time the church was being built.

Greenwood got off the drawing papers and become the reality of a soul-winning church family. The Greenwood church held its first service in the new building on August 10, 1991, with more than 100 people in attendance. (The first event in the church, however, was a communion service held on Friday evening, August 9.) The first baptism was held November 2; Burris Satterfield was appropriately that first baptism. Several have been baptized since, and the Greenwood company was organized as a church on November 9, 1991, with 40 charter members.

Carolina Advance has a very realistic way of showing, through faith in God, what looks like a wall to us, is only a door for God. ■



Ken Coonley (right), president of Carolina Conference, and Glen Garver, pastor at Greenwood, observe as Mr. and Mrs. Burris Satterfield (left) sign the church membership for the new Greenwood church November 9. Satterfield is the second person recorded in the U.S. to have survived a Salmonella infection in his heart. He is living proof that what may look like a wall to us is only a door for God.

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The Cardenas family was baptized June 15, 1991, in Hialeah, Fla. Family members became acquainted with Seventh-day Adventists when Mrs. Cardenas needed a life-saving heart procedure. Through the former chaplain at Hialeah Hospital, Ed Hernandez, arrangements were made for her to have the procedure at Florida Hospital. This subsequently led to Bible studies and baptism for the entire family. Pictured with Mrs. Cardenas are her husband Raul, son Christian, and daughter Laura.



# Opportunity

**L**aura Cardenas desperately needed a life-saving heart procedure. She and her family had moved to the Miami area from Chile and didn't know where to turn for help. At Hialeah Hospital, she met Ed Hernandez, former hospital chaplain now on the faculty of Andrews University.

Hernandez had Laura on his mind when he attended last year's Conference on Mission, sponsored by Adventist Health System/Sunbelt. There he told her story to Tom Werner, president of Florida Hospital, which has the nation's fourth largest cardiac center.

Werner referred him to the right people—including a cardiologist who did the procedure without charge—and within days Laura Cardenas had a new opportunity for life. This year she attended the 1992 Conference on Mission where she told delegates the Lord had given her yet another opportunity for life—eternal life.

With Hernandez translating, she told how her family had grown close

to the chaplain and had begun studying the Bible with him. Not surprisingly, when the time came, they wanted Hernandez to baptize them. This meant waiting until he was ordained. As it turned out, he

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***She had determined  
to set the hospital  
president straight on  
some theological  
points, particularly  
the Sabbath.***

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was ordained June 8 and baptized the Cardenas family one week later.

This was one of six stories shared Friday evening with delegates to AHS/Sunbelt's third Conference on

Mission, February 13-16, in Orlando. The other stories came from Sunbelt hospital employees, each highlighting the theme "Life-changing Moments."

Rachael Drapiza, a Florida Hospital nurse, told of her visit to a Tampa library to find names and addresses of nursing schools. That search led her to Southern College on the Florida Hospital campus.

An active Pentecostal Christian, Rachael soon made new Adventist friends. Through studying the Bible with them, she became convinced of the seventh-day Sabbath. In a step that separated her from her family, Rachael was baptized and joined the Adventist church. Today she is married to one of the Seventh-day Adventists who befriended her at Florida Hospital.

Becky Smith, director of radiology at Metroplex Hospital in Killeen, Texas, told delegates that she had determined to set the hospital president straight on some theological points, particularly the Sabbath. However, her discussions

with Sam Leonor, now president of Walker Memorial Hospital, Avon Park, Florida, didn't go exactly as she had planned.

Instead of helping her boss see what she thought was the truth about the Sabbath, she accepted the seventh-day Sabbath. While her husband and daughter remain faithful Baptists, Becky was baptized in the Adventist church.

Ramon Gabucan was attracted to the lifestyle of his Seventh-day Adventist co-workers at Florida Hospital. A Roman Catholic, Ramon was familiar with many Bible principles, and he had a seemingly endless list of questions for his Adventist co-workers in dietary services. Finally, one of them said he should talk to a chaplain.

"I want to be a Seventh-day Adventist," he said in introducing himself to Chaplain Ernie Roy. Studies followed, Ramon began attending the University Church near

his home, and was baptized December 7, 1991.

Two employees from East Pasco Medical Center also shared their stories. Both say that caring Adventists at the hospital drew them to want to know more



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about the Lord and the church.

On the day that Cathy Ray went to the hospital as an outpatient, she learned of a job opening, applied for it, and was soon hired. Within 18 months, she was attending church and was baptized.

Liz Foster, EPMC development director, says when she became an Adventist she found the church home she'd always been looking for. She started working at East Pasco in 1985. The Holy Spirit worked through the friendships Liz made at the hospital, and her interest in the Lord and the church grew.

Following a Revelation Seminar, Liz was baptized in early 1991—exactly one year before she shared her experience with the 1992 Conference on Mission delegates. At that time, she introduced three more members of her family who also were baptized in the past year: her husband, daughter and son-in-law. ■

# for a New Life

by Jane Marie Allen

## Fulfilling the Mission in a Healthcare Setting

A total of 142 delegates from church and healthcare organizations participated in the 1992 Conference on Mission sponsored by Adventist Health System/Sunbelt, February 13-16.

Discussions focused on implementing mission in the healthcare setting. This followed two previous conferences which dealt with defining mission and criteria for mission effectiveness.

"The most important thing about these mission conferences is that our hospital leaders have an opportunity to personally interact with their church leaders. Also, these meetings have helped church leaders gain a clearer understanding of the hospitals' mission," says Mardian J. Blair, Sunbelt chief executive officer. "We see a renewed emphasis on mission in our hospitals, and I believe these mission conferences have been a tremendous help in that process."

As with the previous conferences, the objectives were for church and healthcare leaders to share ideas about the mission of Adventist healthcare, to promote understanding, and to envision the continued fulfillment of the healthcare mission.

The conference opened with a banquet at Florida Hospital at which Dr. Benjamin Reaves, president of Oakwood College, presented a spiritual challenge setting the stage for the next three days of meetings.

Reaves referred to God's speaking to Moses in the burning bush. It was "just another bush" until it burned with the presence of God. "Like the burning bush, for us the Power is in the Presence," he said.

The conference discussion session ran all day Friday, Sabbath afternoon, and Sunday morning at the Forest Lake Church Youth Center.

Much of the dialogue occurred in small groups of 10-12 people. Topics were presented to the whole group, then delegates went into small groups for discussion. Later they came together again, and using a computerized voting system, registered their level of agreement or disagreement on a number of issues on mission implementation that had been discussed in the small groups.

Some items receiving high levels of agreement were that (1) Adventist healthcare organizations should have a highly visible Christian presence in their communities, and (2) mission implementation begins with management.

Delegates devoted one session considering an annual self-study evaluation of mission in Sunbelt organizations, and were enthusiastic about implementing such a program across the system.

In another session, delegates considered various typical healthcare situations and rated the potential of each as a "teachable moment" in terms of opportunity for spiritual witness. The group gave highest ratings to (1) pre-surgery encouragement, (2) the birth of a baby, and (3) death of a spouse.

In designing these mission conferences, Sunbelt leaders believe it is important to schedule them over a weekend to allow delegates to worship together on the Sabbath.

This year's Sabbath school program featured four physicians who shared their experiences of creating Christian culture in their healthcare ministry. Then the church service speaker, A. C. McClure, North American Division president, asked delegates to remember their mission and not be distracted by matters that are not the mission—even though they be worthwhile endeavors.



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Three science departments are now housed in a former library of World War II vintage. Biology and chemistry labs and classrooms were built 42 years ago.

Because these facilities fall short of matching the quality of instruction and research Southern College seeks to carry on, a \$3.9 million new Science Center is in the planning stage. The 50,000-square-foot facility will bring all science disciplines under one roof.

"It's our hope that gifts honoring Southern's 100th birthday this year will make this dream come true," said Sahly. ■



*A video microscope system for biology instruction is planned for the new building.*

## For the Sake of Science

by Doris Burdick



*The general computer lab and teachers' offices are now in different buildings.*



*One study area that can hardly be improved upon is Southern's beautiful campus.*



*Future chemistry students will study in laboratories that comply with environmental, safety, and access codes.*

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## Leadership Changes

Recently Clinton Shankel was invited to be the associate secretary and assistant to the president of the Far Eastern Division. We greatly appreciate the dedicated leadership Shankel gave to the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. As a result of this change the Kentucky-Tennessee Executive Committee voted to ask Richard Hallock, Gulf States president, to replace Shankel. In turn, the Gulf States Executive Committee voted to ask its Conference secretary, Jim Greek, to become Gulf States president. Both of these men are dedicated leaders who have proven their strong administrative ability. I am sure you will join with me in praying for Clinton and Mable Shankel as they take up their new responsibilities as well as the two newly elected presidents previously mentioned.



Despite his youthful look, Richard Hallock has served the Church for 23 years. Armed with a rich educational background from Wichita Elementary, Enterprise Academy, Union College, and Andrews University,

he has left his impression on the Missouri Conference, Gulf States Conference, and now the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference in such positions as pastor, ministerial director, and president.

The Hallocks have two boys, Keren and Eddie, who attend Southern College. Despite their hectic schedule, the family still finds time



## Vantage Point

to pursue such pastimes as snow and water skiing, camping, and painting.

Elder Hallock hopes there are aspects of his administration which make him unique from other past conference presidents, but will leave that judgement to others.

Jim Greek joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church in 1970 while attending an evangelistic meeting in Jacksonville, Florida, held by Rainey Hooper. It was the same year he graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology from the University of Southern Florida in Tampa. From that point, it was full steam ahead. Jim returned to the classroom where he studied Religion at Southern College, then he received his Master of Divinity at Andrews University Seminary, culminating with acquiring his Doctorate of Ministry in Church Growth at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena.

Six years after his conversion he became the associate pastor of the Huntsville Central church. He pastored other churches in Alabama, Mississippi, and New Mexico, before joining the Gulf States Conference staff in 1986 as ministerial director, then secretary in 1988, and president on March 1.

Jim and his wife, Ramona, celebrated the birth of their first born, James Pierre, July 2, 1989.

Connie Hallock is a teacher at Montgomery Seventh-day Adventist school. Ramona Perez-Greek is a university professor and is associate Womens' Ministries Director for the North American Division.



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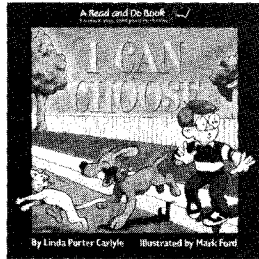
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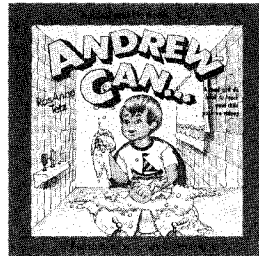
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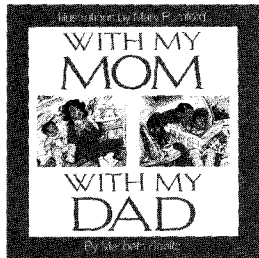
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