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Authentic Adventist Education —

Some Adventists appear to believe that Christian education at the secondary level is optional. However, the experience of young people who attend nonAdventist secondary schools often indicates otherwise. It is a sociological fact that very few, if any, individuals can maintain a unique belief system and a peculiar lifestyle apart from a supportive culture that upholds and affirms them. This is particularly true of young people in their formative years when they are most susceptible to peer pressure.

How can we provide this genuine Christian environment or culture in which our young people will be sustained, upheld, and supported in their commitment to Adventist teachings and values? How can we provide a safe envi-

ronment in which our young people can grow and mature mentally, spiritually, and physically? Can the home provide that environment?

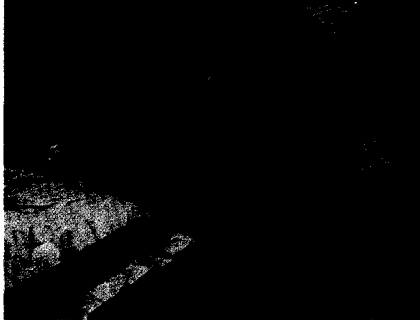
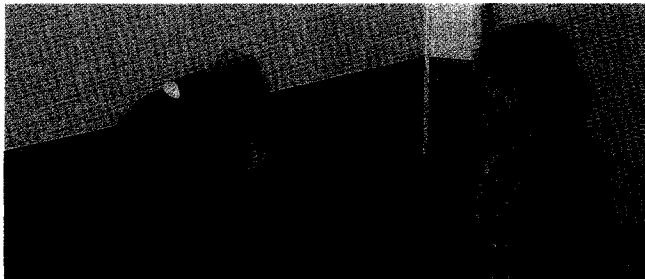
In the past, with the rural, close-knit family life, that could more easily be done. However, today with the nuclear family and the general population living in an urban environment, and with both parents working, it is very difficult.

Can the church provide that close and caring community that we all, but especially the youth, need so much? This is a very important option that needs more study. Presently, few of our churches are providing that much-needed support system. It is interesting to note that the ValueGenesis Study shows that the Baptist churches are doing a better job of providing an environment in which religious and

moral values are more effectively inculcated in the lives of their young people than do Seventh-day Adventist churches.

How can Adventists meet this challenge? The most viable option available to Adventist young people today appears to be that of our academies. In the academies we can have a truly Christian counter-culture that stands over against the narcissistic culture of the world that encourages affluence, consumption, and the pursuit of the goals of materialism and money, position, and power. In the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, we are exceptionally blessed with two fine academies that are working hard to provide the kind of environment our youth need. These schools are effectively supporting our young people as they seek to maintain their unique belief system and their peculiar lifestyle. Credit for this goes to dedicated parents and churches who support the academies and whose youth attend the schools.

Credit also goes to the faculty who make the academy such an effective support system. Both Jim Ingersoll, principal of Highland Academy, and Jack Stiles, principal of Madison Academy, are dedicated Adventist leaders who are

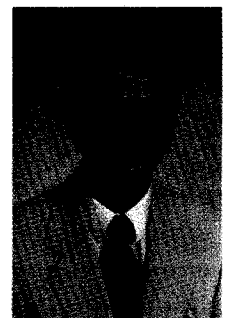


Student and teacher confer on a challenge.

Cover: Montgomery Bell State Park near Burns, Tennessee. Photo by Cynthia Bata Fisher of White House, Tennessee.

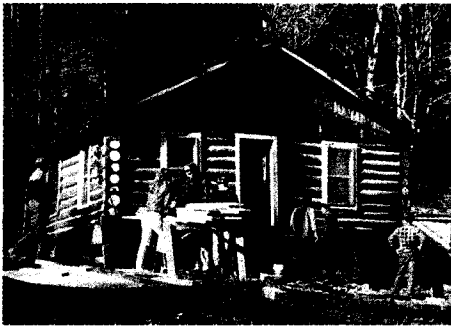


Highland students help relieve community during a disaster.



Jim Ingersoll, Highland Academy principal.

Highland and



Madison Academy students on an Appalachia project.

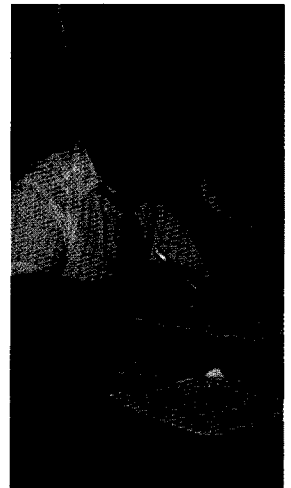
committed to quality Christian education for our youth.

This commitment can be seen in virtually every aspect of the work carried on by Highland and Madison. It begins with the Bible classes, which do far more than just teach Bible doctrines. Academy Bible classes have three basic foci. The first is helping the young people establish a relationship with Jesus Christ. Secondly, teaching them the basic concepts, doctrines, and values of Scripture and the Adventist Church. Particularly important is the fact that these subjects are taught in such a way as to help the youth establish and maintain a relationship with Christ. Thirdly, the academies give the students a good working knowledge of the history of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, and why our belief system is so important. It moves out from there to begin the preparation the young people need in choosing a meaningful and productive career. This involves academics.

Academically, our schools produce students that do very well on



Madison Academy gymnastics team.



Jack Stiles, Madison Academy principal.

study, and play, there is a transcendent concept of mission that pervades both schools. This mission emphasis is seen and felt in all activities of the school. However, there are some specific activities that involve the young people in mission activities. These unique activities not only teach them the importance of a sense of mission in life, but it also gives them a "hands-on" experience working to meet the needs of others.

Highland Academy has the MASH program which includes direct outreach activities in the community. The term means, "Mobile Adventist Student Helpers." It originated at Highland and has been

students. To make this effective the faculties provide opportunity for involvement with prayer groups, prayer partners, peer counseling, and direct evangelistic activities.

Both principals focus on a high quality staff providing not only a quality academic education, but a staff whose primary interest is also the spiritual lives of the youth. The academies provide a strong work program that allows the young people attending these schools to earn a large portion of their way through the academies. Madison Academy has a laundry with a linen service which provides work opportunities to all interested students. Highland Academy has a

Madison Academy

by John W. Fowler

the college entrance exams and the Iowa Basic Achievement tests. Our graduates rate high above the national norms. The academies also seek to help young people develop relationships, particularly preparing them to choose a life partner and build a strong marriage.

While the two schools have a slightly different focus in terms of specific activities, their overriding objectives are the same. They seek to help the young people deal with the realities of life. They endeavor to give them a basic Adventist philosophy of life that will enable them to cope with pressures that come from living and working in a sophisticated modern world.

While the academies have a balanced program of worship, work,

virtually implemented throughout the North American Division.

Madison Academy's mission program has a specific focus on outreach activities that take the young people into impoverished areas each year, such as Appalachia in eastern Kentucky. The young people actually rebuild the homes of poverty-stricken and needy families. To date they have spent approximately six weeks on these projects since the program began and have refurbished almost 40 homes. Don Keele, youth pastor at the Madison Campus church, works closely with the academy in this project which is one of the highlights of the year for the young people.

Both schools have a strong emphasis on the spiritual life of the

nursing home, hospital, and printing business that provide work opportunities. It also has developed new industries involving packaging programs of various kinds. These industries are growing each year. Both schools also keep on the cutting edge in terms of modern technology such as computers and the teaching of computer skills. Both schools enjoy unusual support from the constituencies and the alumni. Both experience, as well, a growing enrollment and a stable financial condition.

While the schools cannot make up for the lack of Christian environment in the home and the church, they can, and are making a real difference in the lives of our youth. ■



Samuel Jackson of LaGrange, N.C.
Founder of N.C. Youth Federation
1944

From Humble Beginnings We Are Moving Forward in Faith United in Love

by V. J. Mendinghall

Forty-seven Years of Youth Federations in the South Atlantic Conference



Rosetta Coley
North Carolina

Rosalind Jenkins
Georgia

Frankyann Dawkins
South Carolina

Federation Presidents

Youth group gatherings began in the mid-1940's when Samuel Jackson of LaGrange, North Carolina, having great interest in the spirituality of the young people, had a dream that one day all youth in his district would come together for a weekend of Christian fellowship and commitment to Christ. The first planning committee consisted of the Jacksons, Esta Pearl Thomas, Ben Briggs, and Eula Best.

The first invitations went out to the churches in the surrounding areas on handwritten penny post cards with Jackson serving as correspondent and coordinator. The first youth program was in LaGrange, North Carolina, with Phillip H. Morgan, pastor, as guest speaker. Sabbath afternoon services were planned around the youth, with each church making presentations.

During the first two years of this new organization, called the North Carolina Convention, gatherings were held once each quarter. The objectives were to elevate Jesus Christ for power in the conquest

South Atlantic Youth Directors Then and Now



F. S. Jenkins
1946-56



C. E. Cunningham
1956-66



C. D. Henri
1966-68



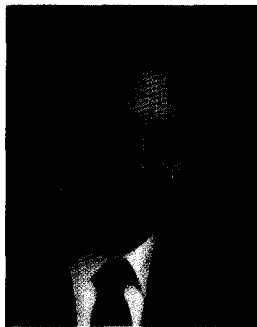
S. E. Gooden
1968-80



G. W. Timpson
1980-81



F. W. Parker
1981-82



V. J. Mendinghall
1982-86



R. Long
1986-91

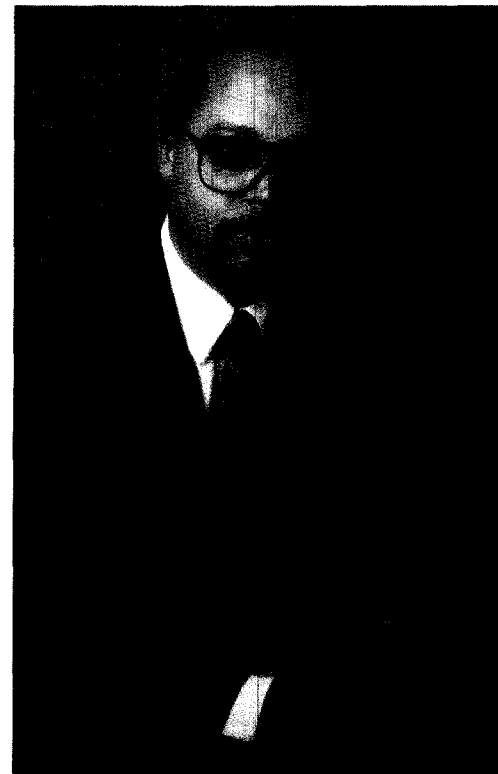
of sin, and for power in personal witnessing; to arouse Adventist youth to bring young and old to Christ; and to organize the youth to strike heavy blows for God in the finishing of His work.

Many years have passed since the humble beginnings in North Carolina. The youth federation ministry has developed and expanded into South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and throughout the Division. God has blessed and inspired thousands of young people through the special ministry of youth gatherings. Not just through powerful preaching and inspirational music; but through skits and dramatization that have left indelible impressions on the hearts of those we are trying to save. The powerful and effectual temperance orations down through the years have encouraged our youth to refrain from illicit drugs, alcohol, and tobacco. Many young preachers got their initial start in public speaking through this ministry. In addition to dozens of Better Living parades and more than a million pieces of litera-

ture distributed in prisons and nursing homes, students have benefited.

With such a rich and historical background, the current federation leaders, Rosetta Coley of North Carolina, Frankyann Dawkins of South Carolina, and Rosalind Jenkins of Georgia, decided to have a United Federation to honor and celebrate almost 50 years of youth gatherings under the leadership of nine youth directors, from F. S. Jenkins to our current director, V. J. Mendinghall.

After much prayer and planning, this event took place this past November at the Ridgecrest Baptist Convention Center near Asheville, North Carolina. What a wonderful and inspiring weekend it was. God richly blessed with inspiring messages from Charles Bradford, retired North American Division president, and Walter Pearson, pastor of the Berean church in Atlanta. Other inspiring youth speakers were Shawn Spergeon of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and Helvis Moody of Marion, South Carolina. ■



V. J. Mendinghall
1991-

Doors Open at Southern



One activity in which guests can participate is an egg drop sponsored by the engineering department. Last year Ken Jeffers (right), sheltered an egg within a nest of white bread.

by Doris Burdick

For decades the doors of Southern College have been flung open each spring to academy and high school seniors arriving for the annual College Days. This year the dates are Sunday and Monday, April 4 and 5.

Joining them in college exploration will be secondary school graduates who have been out of school, and students from other colleges who are considering transfer.

Parents, teachers, and pastors accompanying prospective students will also experience Southern hospitality. A special Parent Seminar focuses on questions parents may have. This session gives parents the opportunity to meet directly with administrators and includes time for dialogue.

Something that adds to the popularity of the College Days experience is the fact that the college foots the bill once registered guests arrive. Food, lodging, and hospitality are provided free of charge.

"It's a good investment," according to Ronald M. Barrow, Ph.D., vice president for admissions. Every year students who hadn't been

planning to come to Southern make that choice when they see the campus and meet friendly students and helpful teachers.

"It only takes a free phone call to 1-800-SOUTHERN (that's 800-768-8437) to make reservations," he explained.

There will be room enough for all interested students from high schools or community colleges to

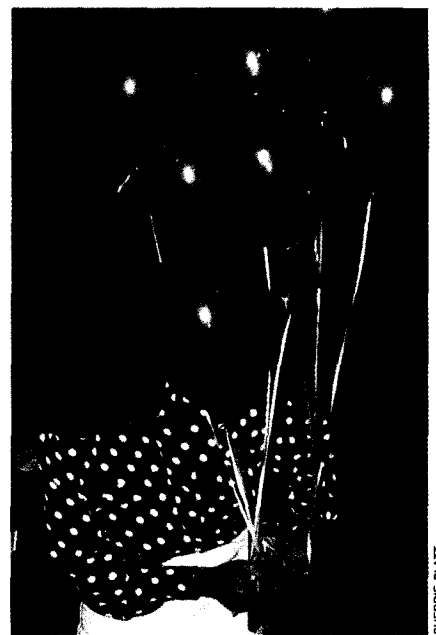
share special activities and orientation periods with academy seniors.

"Starting to build new friendships during College Days gives students an advantage in the fall as they make the transition to college life," asserts Barrow.

Another advantage Southern College is continuing to give new students is the free fourth session. Free tuition and room are offered to freshmen and other new students enrolling for a class offered in the July 25 to August 20 summer session immediately before the fall semester begins.

This puts new students a step ahead both with classwork and with getting their bearings before the fall semester begins at full speed. Anyone with questions about this opportunity may also use the toll-free number listed above. ■

Since 1987 a Parent Seminar has been an important part of College Days because it provides a forum for President Sahly and other administrators to talk with parents of prospective students.



College students plan a social mixer for Sunday evening following a gymnastic homeshow performance by the Gym-Masters.

SHERIE PLATT

BRENDA POOLEY

DO YOU
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YOUR OWN
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WORSHIP TOPIC
"GOOD OLD DAYS?"

1993 ANNUAL CONFERENCE

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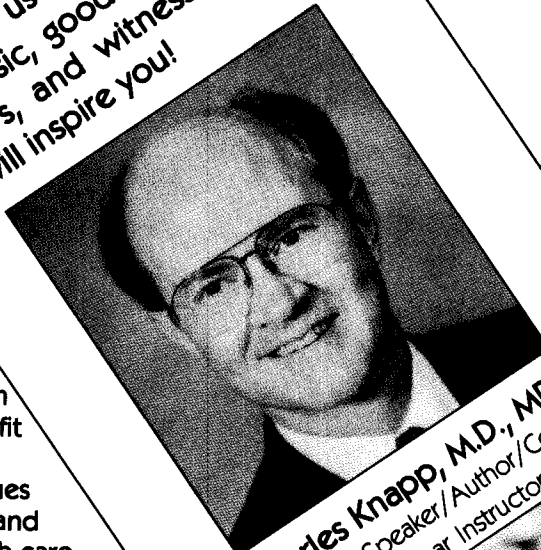
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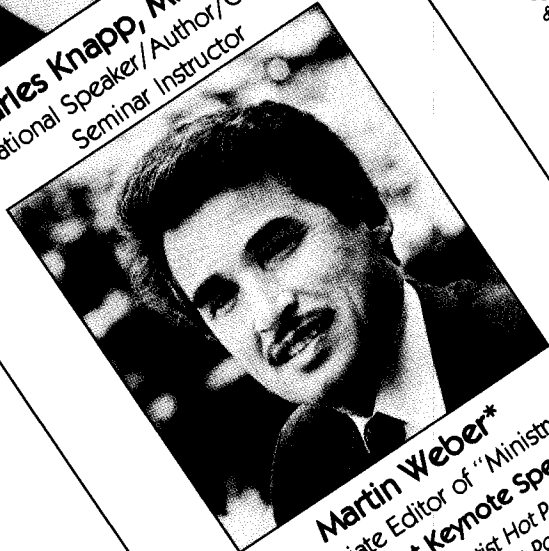
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GEORGIA-CUMBERLAND

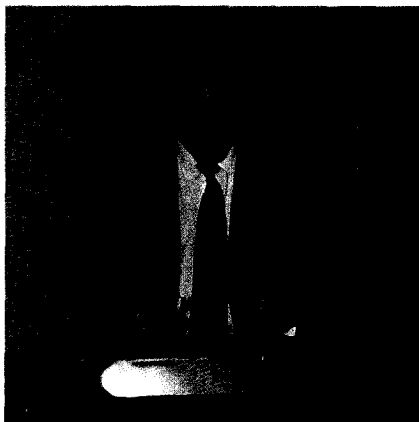
The Calhoun church surprised **Bob DeForest** and his wife with a "Pastor Appreciation Party." DeForest has been the pastor of the Calhoun church for the past seven years and was affirmed by his congregation with a number of testimonials, given stickers by the church members indicating his positive traits, and a \$1,000 gift for a get-away trip.



Stefanie Elkins of Calhoun, Ga., recently returned from Jordan, where she participated in her third archeological dig. Stefanie, a graduate of Georgia-Cumberland Academy and Andrews University, has a major in art history, and a minor in archaeology. Her responsibilities on the dig included actual unearthing. Other responsibilities included illustrating the artifacts found during the dig process. Stefanie commented, "For a Christian it's a good experience in actually seeing what you've always read about, and seeing it in a tangible sense. There's something you can see, and feel, and touch, and read about in the Bible."



After migrating from her homeland of Korea to the United States, **Mary Renschler** developed a very close relationship with Carlos Buchhammer and his family of the Wimbish Road church in Macon, Ga. Mary committed her life to Jesus Christ after



The Dulcimer Goes to Washington

Playing the right instrument can get you places. **Dan Landrum**, program director of Collegedale radio station WSMC-FM 90.5, learned this theory first hand.

Five years ago Landrum began studying the hammer dulcimer, never dreaming it would one day get him into White House circles. The Presidential Inaugural Organizing Committee decided to include talent from across the state of Tennessee for the Gore reception and dinners. According to Landrum, he was selected because "Bill Clinton likes gospel music and Tipper Gore likes hammer dulcimers."

Landrum played for a private reception hosted by Al Gore, Sr., Sunday, January 17. His second appearance was the following day at the Tennessee Festival, a small party at the Kennedy Center hosted by Al Gore, Jr., and his wife Tipper. His third and final performance was the evening of January 18 for the Presidential Inaugural Dinner in the old Pension Building.

About being selected to perform, Landrum said "It's a matter of being at the right place at the right time, and having learned the right instrument."

A drummer in his youth, he began building and playing the hammer dulcimer about five years ago. He also plays the harp, banjo, guitar, Hawaiian art violin, and lap dulcimer.

Landrum is a member of the public relations committee of the Collegedale Community Services; is on the board of the executive committee for Advent Youth Ranch, a provider of residential care, counseling, and schooling to teens with emotional, behavior, and academic needs; and is the public relations chair for World Oocee Rodeo. In 1989 he received Associated Press Broadcast awards for best newscast in the state of Tennessee, and best public affairs story in the state.

He enjoys kayaking and rafting with his family. His wife, Angela (Phelps) Landrum homeschools their two children, Jeremy, 7; and Melissa, 5. They attend the Bowman Hills church in Cleveland, Tennessee.

Jennifer Spelcher

two years of intensive Bible study and two Revelation Seminars with pastors Milton Hallock and Greg Daniel. Her devotion led her to a decision to be baptized.



David Steele, a senior at Georgia-Cumberland Academy, was named "Youth of the Month" for December 1992, by the Calhoun

Women's Club. During his school career he has held several offices including freshman class pastor, junior class vice president and senior class treasurer. He is also a member of the National Honor Society.

GULF STATES



Lydia Andrews, MSN, RN, maternal child coordinator, has been recognized by the National Co-Alliance for Teaching Excel-

lence (NCATE) for outstanding accomplishments as a nursing educator. This award comes in her name with a scholarship for a student, Dolcis Knight. Andrews was also chosen by Huntsville Hospital as a clinical instructor in their PCA/CCT training program as a result of her vast clinical expertise.

Ramona Perez-Greek, assistant director of North American Division Office of Women's Ministries, was one of five women to be honored as Adventist Woman of the

Year. The award given to her was the outstanding achievement award. Greek is a native of Montgomery, Ala., where she resides with her husband Jim Greek, and son James Pierre.

SOUTH CENTRAL

Noble Alexander, who spent 22 years in Cuban prisons for preaching the gospel, visited the conference officers' meeting in Montgomery, Ala., recently.



Edwin Davis, principal of the F. H. Jenkins Elementary School in Nashville, has been included in "Who's Who in American Education, 1992-93." Prior to coming to Nashville, he served as principal of the Seventh-day Adventist elementary school in Flint, Michigan, and the Capitol City elementary school in Indianapolis. In addition to his educational responsibilities, he serves as pastor of the Oakland Park church in Murfreesboro, Tenn.



Shelton E. Kilby, III, was recently appointed music director of the Girls' Choir of Harlem, and associate director of the Boys' Choir of Harlem. Kilby's professional accomplishments are reflections of his skills as



Mr. Pathfinder

He was "Mr. Pathfinder" and a youth enthusiast. He gave of himself, unreserved. **Eugene G. Armstead, Sr.**, could be easily and truthfully described in that manner. He was a pastor with a passion for evangelism, and a team player.

Immediately after camp meeting 1992, while his preparations for evangelism in Daytona Beach with Southern Union Revivalist Dennis Ross had peaked, he became seriously ill. Expectations were a return to family, friends and a ministry he loved, but his Commander-in-Chief executed His plans. He yielded up his life on January 11, 1993.

Eugene G. Armstead, Sr., was born May 10, 1948, in Brooklyn, N.Y. He attended the Brooklyn Temple and Ephesus Seventh-day Adventist churches in New York City. In 1968, he was drafted into the U.S. Army and served for 12 months in the Vietnam War. Armstead attended Oakwood College in 1971, and graduated in 1975. After interning in the Allegheny West Conference, he pursued higher education at Andrews University and graduated with a Master of Divinity in 1980. During his 17 years in the ministry, nine congregations benefited from his Christian influence, dedicated service, and relentless energy.

"Gene," as he was affectionately called, demonstrated his love for young people through the training of youth leaders throughout the Allegheny West, Lake Region, and Southeastern conferences. He will be remembered as a pastor who had a positive Christian influence on the church. He leaves to celebrate the gifts and talents of a beautiful life: his wife, Marcia Beverly Townsend; his two sons, Eugene, Jr., and Jonathan; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armstead, Sr.; five brothers including his twin Ernest, Joseph, Jr., Jonathan, Michael, and Kenseth; three sisters, Leah Chase, Francella Jones, and Lorraine Washington; along with a host of friends and loving church family. Southeastern Conference office staff, pastors, teachers, literature evangelists, members, and friends paid their last respects January 14 at the funeral services held in the Mt. Calvary church.

R. R. Brown

pianist, composer, arranger, conductor, and lecturer. He authored the Gospel Baroque Concept (a fusion of gospel and classical form) and presented an original composition at the Corhoran Art Gallery in Washington, D.C. In addition to numerous recording and television credits, his work includes motion picture credits. He scored the sound track for "Harvest," a religious drama. He was commissioned to score the documentary on "Rameses the Egyptian Pharaoh," a film that won the Religion in Media (RIM) Award for best religious drama in 1981. Currently, Kilby serves as minister of music for the South Central Conference.

SOUTHEASTERN

Diane Tramel was recently recognized as an outstanding teacher in "Who's Who Among America's Teachers." This award was the result of former students who recognized her contribution in the field of education at the MacIntyre Park Middle School where she teaches fifth and sixth grades. Tramel is a member of the Southeastern Conference Executive Committee, a local elder, and a Sabbath school teacher in the Thomasville church, president of the North Florida/South Georgia Community Services Federation, president of the teachers' association, and cited as Teacher of the Year by the Association of Black Businessmen of Thomasville. A few months ago she organized and operated a soup kitchen that fed 120 persons.



Carolina

Two Sabbath school classes at the Columbia, S.C., church presented Ken Coonley, president, with a **\$500 CHECK TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF TWO WATER BUFFALOES FOR CAMBODIA**. The monies were forwarded to ADRA for villages in the Southeast Asia Union.

A variety of programs, groups, and area meetings are surfacing in the area of **WOMEN'S MINISTRIES**. Last year 25 new groups organized, hosting a variety of women's ministries programs. Approximately 12 meetings are slated for this quarter. Many churches are setting goals for baptisms and reclaiming as part of their women's outreach.

Art and Lucille Carlson of Fletcher, N.C., traveled to Belsy, Moldavia (Russia), to conduct a **FOUR-WEEK EVANGELISTIC SERIES** at the end of 1992. Fifty people were baptized and an additional 45 came forward for bap-

tism on the last two nights of the crusade. **BAPTISMS FOR 1992 SURPASSED ANY OTHER YEAR.** More than 40 evangelistic campaigns were hosted by the various churches during the year.

Gail Skilton, metro-evangelism coordinator for the Carolinas, accepted an **INVITATION TO SPEAK AT THE SUNDAY SERVICES HELD AT NEW HERITAGE USA** in Fort Mill, S.C., January 24. She was accompanied by Charlotte Sharon church intern pastor Mike Kim, who shared his talent on the keyboard at the same service. Both guests were invited back, Gail for a prayer breakfast, and Mike for a concert.

JANUARY'S MINISTERS' MEETING at Nosoca Pines Ranch jump-started the pastors of the conference with a theme of "New Beginnings" for 1993. Guest speaker was Des Cummings, Jr., executive vice president of Florida Hospital.



Florida

GOVERNOR LAWTON CHILES' LETTER to the Florida Conference benefited the 1992 Ingathering work in Florida and elsewhere. His letter commended members for their volunteer activity for hurricane survivors.

SUNSET TIMETABLES for Sabbath keepers are not always readily available or accurate for their area. Forrest Belknap, communication director for the Ft. Myers Shores church, produced one. Information was obtained from the meteorological office in the Ft. Myers Courthouse, the same source the television stations use. His sunset tables have been distributed to the Ft. Myers, Ft. Myers Shores, and Bonita Springs churches.

"En la familia de Dios"—The Family of God—was the theme for the **HISPANIC FAMILY CAMP** held at Camp Kulaqua. The unity-fostering retreat attracted 300 people.

The West Palm Beach church was chosen from 90 organizations to be interviewed on WPBF-TV, Channel 22, because of its **MISSION TO THOSE IN NEED**. Wynn Dixie participated with the church to provide toys to AIDS ba-

bies, and those whose mothers are on drugs. Five hundred toys were taken to the Children's Place and Connor's Nursery.

Pastor Harry Robinson of the South Orlando church held a five-session **PRAYER LAB** in November with 20 participating members. Robinson is currently teaching members how to present Revelation Seminars.

The Tampa Korean church has installed the familiar **GLOBE CHURCH YARD SIGN**. The Florida Conference offers a 50 percent church yard sign subsidy to congregations.

The South Orlando church presented its **CHRISTMAS CANTATA** to the Lake Highland Nursing Home in Clermont.

Markham Woods church **CELEBRATED ITS 10TH ANNIVERSARY** January 8. The church exists because of the dream a group of Winter Springs church members had in late 1979. Six acres on Markham Woods Road were purchased for \$100,000. The current value of the land and church buildings exceeds \$1.5 million. In 1982 the membership was 158. Current membership is about 650.



Georgia-Cumberland

The Atlanta East Korean church officially **CHANGED ITS NAME** to the Georgia Central Korean Church.

The Brunswick, Ga., church is **NURTURING A COMPANY** of 12 adults and 10 children in Kingsland, Ga.

The Conference has joined a program sponsored by the Kettering Center for Pastoral Care allowing pastors, teachers, and their families, to receive primary **PHONE COUNSELING** and professional consultation. This service provides pastors and teachers an anonymous resource for personal needs and professional assistance.

Roy Caughron, vice president for pastoral and church ministries, reports **903 BAPTISMS AND PROFESSIONS OF FAITH** for 1992.

Errol Eder, conference treasurer, reports a year-end **TITHES GAIN** of 15 percent. This is a \$2,115,849 gain for 1992. Mission offerings saw a significant increase of \$68,410 which translates into a nine percent gain.

WORKERS' MEETING was held January 3-6 at Cohutta Springs Adventist Center. Pastors were professionally enriched as Ron Halvorsen led a two-part seminar on "How to Get Decisions." Don Reynolds presented a six-part series on "How to Deal With Difficult People" centering on concepts of conflict resolution and collaborating techniques.

Literature evangelists placed \$1,173,000 worth of **BOOKS AND MAGAZINES** in homes and schools during 1992.

Approximately 150 youth and young adults **ATTENDED A "CELEBRATION"** sponsored by the Atlanta North church in December.

Of the **GEORGIA-CUMBERLAND ACADEMY ALUMNI** who attended Southern College the first semester of the '92-'93 school year, 37.7 percent received A's, 31.6 percent received B's, and 16.4 percent received C's.

For the first semester of the '92-'93 school year, with physical education and music deleted, 45.2 percent of the **STUDENTS AT GCA** received A's, 25.2 percent received B's, and 15.5 percent received C's.

Six members from the Greater Collegedale Amateur Radio Club provided equipment and time to establish a **COMMUNICATION SYSTEM IN SOUTH FLORIDA FOLLOWING HURRICANE ANDREW**. Stations were established at the Ft. Lauderdale, Miami Temple, and the Homestead English churches and were supplemented by mobile stations at the Homestead Spanish and Florida Bethel churches. Agencies such as the FBI and the US Army tapped the expertise of the HAMS during the first critical days of the relief effort.

Kentucky-Tennessee



A WOMEN'S PRAYER BAND AND PRAYER REQUEST BOX was recently initiated in the Pulaski church.

The Bordeaux church youth Sabbath school **DEDICATES ONE SABBATH PER MONTH** to visiting shut-ins, non-church attenders, or families in need. They share bags of groceries, flowers, church bulletins, favorite Bible texts, music, and a listening ear. The group started out with three and has grown to 15.

The Nashville Boulevard church began in 1992 to **COUNT THE AVERAGE WEEKLY ATTENDANCE**. That figure was 248 members per week. Specific goals have been set for a growing attendance in 1993. The church increased its local giving by \$2,400 per month, each month, during 1992. The treasurer's report also showed an increase in tithe during 1992.

Greater Nashville Junior Academy's enrollment has reached an **ALL-TIME HIGH OF 100 STUDENTS**. One of the drawing cards to GNJA is the new choral and bell choir, which is being led by Bill Young.

Gordon Paxton just completed a **REVELATION SEMINAR** with six already baptized and others

having requested baptism. The average attendance each evening was 42 to 45, with an average of 25 nonAdventists each evening.

Jim Cress, the General Conference ministerial secretary, presented to the pastoral staff the new **PROGRAM FOR RECLAIMING SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS**, entitled: "Come, Rejoice With Us." The program met with an overwhelming positive response.

The conference enjoyed a **TITHE GAIN** of 7.5 percent for 1992. This is the second year in a row.

Madison Academy students can rapidly search for information, thanks to **CD-ROM TECHNOLOGY**. By simply typing in a single word, a search begins through the database. Madison Academy library has 15 CD-ROM databases. Besides the E. G. White database, there are other disks such as a magazine file, library of the future, the Family Doctor, and the new Grolier Illustrated Encyclopedia.

The Eastern Kentucky Community Services Center sent 40 boxes of **USED CLOTHING TO THE GOOSE ROCK COMMUNITY CENTER** in Clay County for distribution to needy families.

South Atlantic



During the **SOUTH ATLANTIC CONFERENCE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE** meeting recently, the financial statement showed a positive fund balance. Three pastors were employed, a number of district changes were voted, and a family life committee was named.

TOTAL BAPTISMS FOR 1992 EXCEEDS 1,200.

MINISTRY CARE LINE is an 800 number that is available for confidential help when

you need it from Christian Mental Health Professionals. It is an employee assistance program for professional church leaders, spouses and children. The number is 1-800-767-8837. Call between 1:30-4:30 p.m. EST.

The Immanuel Temple church in Durham, N.C., held its annual **WILLING WORKERS HOMECOMING** recently. Alvin Kibble, president of the Allegheny East Conference, was the guest speaker.

South Central



IDEAS WERE FAXED TO U.S. PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON by students in grades four through six of the Emma Minnis school in Louisville, and Ephesus Junior Academy in Birmingham. They were two of 51 schools chosen nationwide to send letters to the president stating changes they would like to see in our country.

MORE THAN 130 PERSONS WERE BAPTIZED by Tim Lewis, conference evangelist,

in Daphne, Ala., during the Real Truth crusade conducted in the Gethsemane church where James R. Bell is the pastor. Willie A. Bussey has been asked to serve as the new pastor of this church.

A new **BREATH OF LIFE TELECAST** for the north-east Mississippi area will begin in March, according to Donell Morgan, pastor of the Tupelo church.

A new congregation was organized in Valhermosa, Ala., by Robert Mann.

Southern College



A May **STUDY TOUR TO EUROPE** is planned for 1993, sponsored by the behavioral science department. It will involve three and a half weeks of observing peoples, places, and policies in Europe and London.

LISTENER SUPPORT for radio station WSMC-FM 90.5 totaled \$103,000 in pledges from 1,874 givers. Primarily a classical station, the Sabbath schedule includes The Quiet Hour, Voice of Prophecy, It Is Written, Your Story Hour, and the Sound of Worship from the Collegedale church.

CABL (Collegiate Adventists for Better Living) sponsored healthful **COOKING CLASSES** for students in the fall and an entire week of special events, including talks by Dr. Dewitt Williams from the North American Division health and temperance department.

ON-LINE COMPUTER ACCESS to McKee Library databases is now available to students and faculty in Brock Hall, the largest classroom

building on campus. Future plans include integrating other areas into the on-line system.

TWO NEW MINORS—Advertising and Sales—are being added to the curriculum of the journalism and communication department. These choices will be included in the 1993-94 *Catalog*.

Four winning soloists of the Southern's annual Symphony Concerto Contest conducted by the music department performed with the Southern College Symphony in a **SABBATH AFTERNOON CONCERT** the end of January. Trumpeter John Foster and violinist Heidi Herr and two students from area schools were the four soloists. In addition, four horn students played a movement composed for four horns and orchestra.

Fifty Southern College students are participating in Southern's 11th annual **SPRING SKI TRIP**, during spring break. Many of the students registered for physical education credit.

Education



Carole Hoekenga and Jill Dunning of Brakeworth school; and Regina Vann and Debbie Begley of SDA Junior Academy (Pell City) practice using math manipulatives.

Teachers Learn to Manipulate

Gulf States—Recently, teachers from the Gulf States Conference met for a short inservice meeting at Bass Memorial Academy. The highlight of the meeting was an all-day math manipulatives workshop presented by Ken Shaw, associate

professor of math education at Florida State University and member of the Panama City church.

The gathering of all the teachers for the winter inservice was a first for Gulf States, affording mid-year fellowship and inspiration as well as practical instruction.

Barry Mahorney

BARRY MAHORNEY

"The Eight Natural Remedies" was the theme of the fair and "New Start" was the focus for most of the 33 exhibits where health advocates, doctors, dentists, and therapists had literature to give to those interested. New Start means nutrition, exercise, water, sunshine, temperance, air, rest, and trust in Divine Power.

Agatha Thrash, MD, co-founder of Uchee Pines Life Style Center in Seale, Ala., was the guest speaker. A thought on the immune system she shared with guests was to go to bed well in advance of midnight. The sleep will do twice as much good. It has to do with growth hormones which help the immune system, so

much needed to prevent arthritis, cancer, and the AIDS viruses.

After the fair a follow-up series of health lectures was conducted at both the Ft. Myers and Ft. Myers Shores churches by Thomas Jackson of Missionary Education and Evangelistic Training, Inc., of Huntington, Tenn.

Members from seven Adventist churches attended: Ft. Myers, Ft. Myers Shores, Ft. Charlotte, Punta Gorda, Bonita Springs, and the Ft. Myers Spanish church; also Peniel church of the Southeastern Conference.

Plans are now in progress for the next fair at Centennial Park November 21.

Forrest Belknap

Outreach

Center Serves Community for 16 Years

Kentucky-Tennessee—More than 259,757 articles of clothing and household goods have passed through the Giles County SDA Community Services center to the needy during the past 16 years. The center opened April 1976 and has been open on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. ever since.

Headstart organizations, nursing homes,

schools, jail inmates, the Adult Service Center, the Department of Human Services, the South Central Human Resources Agency, and burnout victims have all benefited from the center's help.

After years of operating in the First Presbyterian church, the organization recently relocated on property that is free of charge to them. Mary Gibson, a social worker for the Home Health Care of Giles County, says the center has helped them a great deal in the past.

FORREST BELKNAP

Health



Videos, demonstrations, massage therapy, counselors, and more were available at displays.

Health Fair Attracts 2,000

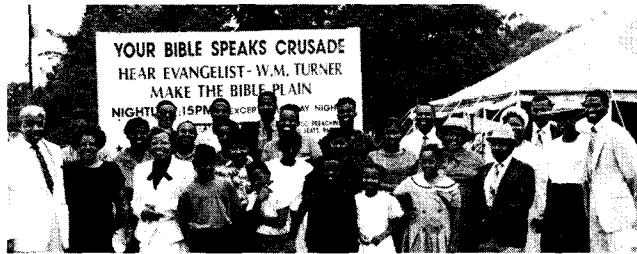
Florida—A cooperative health fair by the Ft. Myers Shores and Ft. Myers churches attracted a crowd of 2,000 people to the well-known Ft. Myers Centennial Park. Publicity for the event captured the interest of WINK-TV and WBBH-TV news, and Ft. Myers News Press. Even the fire and police departments came and brought a fire truck with paramedic, and a robot for children.

The idea started in

the minds of Shores members Cliff and Eleanor Vinson. It was sparked by a health fair the Ft. Myers sister church hosted last spring. The organizers felt it preferable to take the fair where the people are—a public park, instead of a church. The purpose of the fair was to get vital information to the public, and unite the Adventist churches in a common cause. Vinsons felt timing of the fair should be between Thanksgiving and Easter. The Centennial Park afforded a beautiful location, and involved the city, and a city facility.



Francis Hansen (left), and Elaine Walls sort clothing at community center.



Baptismal candidates from evangelistic series.

Evangelistic Series Results in 72 Baptisms

South Atlantic—Last year was a time of spiritual revitalization and excitement for the Gethsemane and Mt. Hebron churches of Raleigh and Wilson, N.C. The district pastor, Joseph L. Follette, teamed up with two evangelists, James Wray of California, and Walter Turner of West Virginia. Collectively, God used these men to win 72 into church membership.

Among those baptized in Raleigh was an

85-year-old retired Baptist bishop, Walter Sanders; also Paul Holland and family of Smithfield, N.C., who had been keeping the Sabbath for 40 years outside the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Much appreciation goes to the work of the Bible workers, Jean Johnson and Jean Rolle; and others, such as Iris Harding, the Wray family, the Strayhorn family, Robert Spells, and the members of the Raleigh and Wilson churches.

Plans are underway for a Revelation Seminar in the dark county of Smithfield, N.C., and for a new church there in 1993.

Conference Represented at Parade

Gulf States—Thirty-three passengers boarded the Bass Memorial Academy bus to begin a special trip. What had begun as only a dream for Bill Wood, conference youth director, and Bob and Bea Hill, Pathfinder council members, became a reality. The trip to decorate the "Witness for Roses" float in Pasadena, Calif., had begun.

After stops in Meridian and Jackson, Miss., and Shreveport, La., the number of travelers had risen to 38. By the time

they met with the rest of their group in Pasadena there were 50 decorators from Gulf States, the largest group from the Southern Union.

The group arrived on schedule at La Sierra University December 28. Some much-needed rest and a chance to do some sightseeing occupied their time on Tuesday. Most of Wednesday and Thursday was spent decorating floats. Spending Sabbath with other decorators at the Vallejo Drive church in Glendale, a tour of the Loma Linda Medical Center in the afternoon, and the parade on Sunday rounded out the trip.

Becky Grice

Chicago Club Features Reaves

Oakwood College—Benjamin F. Reaves,

president, is a regular speaker for the prestigious Chicago Sunday Evening Club, a unique religious institution that has featured influential

Judeo-Christian spokespersons such as Peter Marshall, theologians Reinhold Neibuhr and Paul Tillich as well as civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr., former President Jimmy Carter, and numerous others.

The program is produced in Chicago at WTTW Channel 11 studios. It has aired nationally since 1922 and televised live from Orchestra Hall since March 1956.

In the lineup of speakers for January to March 1993, Reaves was the first of 12. His subject was "Building a Life," aired on January 3.

In an article appearing in the Club's newsletter entitled "Celebrating Diversity," producer Robert Brack writes:

"At a recent Sunday afternoon taping I was especially struck by the

diversity of speakers who appear on the program. It has always been so, but on this particular Sunday it hit me harder than ever and I have been thinking about it more and more.

"Here were three people whose shared faith cut across denominational, racial, and gender lines. Joan Chittister is a Roman Catholic nun. Benjamin Reaves is an African-American Seventh-day Adventist college president. Terry Fullam is an Episcopal priest."

The Chicago Sunday Evening Club represents a broad spectrum of Christianity as well as a divergence of views within the Christian church. It is governed by chief executives of Chicago's major business and professional organizations.

Roy E. Malcomb



Benjamin Reaves (left), Joan Chittister, and Terry Fullam.

Progress

Day-care, Gym Complex Dedicated

Gulf States—The Mobile First church held a ribbon-cutting ceremony to dedicate their new day-care/kindergarten and gymnasium complex November 14.

Ken Harding, pastor, and Bert Bramblett, superintendent of the building program, cut the ribbon. Robin Roberts, school board chairman of Mobile Junior Academy, offered the prayer of dedication.

Special music was presented by students of Mobile Junior Academy and Monique Hawkins,

a former student. During the ceremony, a plaque honoring volunteer workers was unveiled by Harding and Nancy Zima, principal of the K-8 school.

Bobbe Rhodes, former school board chairman, reminisced with the congregation about the building program from plans to fruition. Harding expressed in his dedicatory message the hope that Mobile First would always remain a place where God's presence would dwell, and that all who entered the doors would find welcome and peace.

Barbara Flach

CHICAGO SUNDAY EVENING CLUB



Conference, church, and school officials cut ribbon.

Albany Church Opens School

South Atlantic—“Catch the Vision” was the theme for the grand opening of the Emanuel Junior Academy in Albany, Ga., September 19.

Conrad Gill, superin-

tendent of education for the South Atlantic Conference delivered the message of the morning. The academy represents the realization of a vision caught many years ago by members who support the idea of Christian education.



Mayor Steve Hettinger, Ryan Lang, and Maple Jones cut ribbon at ceremony.

Elementary School Dedicated

Oakwood College—Sunday afternoon, January 31, was the ribbon-cutting ceremony

for the new Oakwood elementary building.

A large gathering was present to participate in the ceremony presided over by board chairman Richard Stevenson. The three

television network affiliate stations were present along with reporters from *Speakin' Out News* and the *Huntsville Times*.

There were several short messages by church officials, the mayor, state legislators, college personnel, a student, school administrators, architect, and builders. The principal speaker was the building committee chairman, E. C. Ward, pastor of the college church, who thanked all who contributed in any way to the realization of the dream.

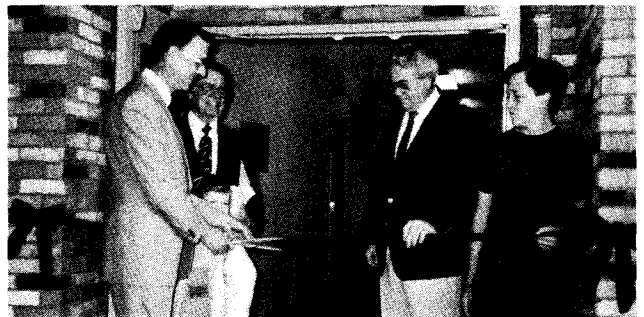
Lynette Wood was recognized for raising a large sum for the furniture in the various classrooms.

The South Central Conference, which contributed \$225,000 earlier to the project, sent an additional \$10,000.

Norwida Marshall, associate director of education in the Southern Union, also presented an undisclosed amount from her department.

The prayer of dedication was offered by Joseph Grider, and the ribbon cutting by Huntsville mayor Steve Hettinger, grade seven teacher Maple Jones, and kindergarten student Ryan Lang. Superintendent of education and former principal Nathaniel Higgs gave a short historic address of less than 60 seconds.

Roy E. Malcolm



HOWARD KREINICH

Obed Graham (left), school board chairman Martin Russ, first grader Crystal Irvin, Ernest Stevenson, and eighth grader Reggie Watson cut the ribbon.

Deltona Members Build School

Florida—Conference officials and Deltona church members cut the red ribbon to the new 4,900-square-foot school January 4.

“Members who are professional contractors donated \$28,000 worth of volunteer labor,” says Rob Radosti, personal ministries leader and owner of Radosti Masonry. He served as building superintendent. Jerry Geyer did the entire roof; Radosti, block and brick work; Rick Keeton, concrete work; John Gray and other members, landscaping; Danny Rowe, cabinet work and trim; and Gary and Gordon Musselwhite

installed the tile.

“Our contractor worked real well with us. He knew he was working with professionals as volunteers and was very patient. He gave us time slots for our workers to get in, do their work, and get out. He also worked with us to keep the cost of the project on budget. Our cost overruns were minimal.” The contractor was J. M. Neese Construction Company based in Deltona. The finished cost of the project was \$265,000.

“There’s a lot of love in this church for your young people,” said Conference President Obed Graham. “This kind of planning, commitment, and dedication to the future of our church is

to be commended. At the conference, a very high percentage of money goes to education. We believe there is nothing more important than the education of our young people." Gerald Kovalski, superintendent of education added, "Deltona is one of 46 schools in the conference, and it is a

place where we are not ashamed of Jesus Christ, and living a Christian life."

There are 12 students at the school. "Jesus started with 12," smiled Ernest Stevenson, pastor. "We have the potential of 45 students, and want to start a kindergarten in the fall."

Cindy Kurtzhals

New Hispanic Church Organized

Georgia-Cumberland—December 19 the North Atlanta Hispanic company was organized into a church with 86 members. William Geary, conference president, brought the divine worship message and Al Long, executive secretary, officially organized the company into a church. Roy Caughron, vice president for pastoral and church ministries, challenged the new church to greater heights of evangelism. Don Livesay



Atlanta Hispanic church members sign register at opening.

DON LIVESAY

and Boards accreditation personnel and will go through the final stages in October.

GMA has 432 students, 50 more than last year. Eight of the 19 teachers are working on their master's degrees. Masters candidates from state universities in Florida are required to pass the state approved professional orientation program. They are observed and must qualify in 26 competency areas including classroom management, teaching technique and

style, student assessment, and lesson plans.

GMA's eight teachers applied for this approval, were evaluated by Dade County administrators, and passed. Now they can be state certified. The school's finances are also more secure. "The conference executive committee required us to balance our budget," said Fuentes. "We had to make budget cuts, and we've now completed two years of balancing our budget with the help of the conference."

Cindy Kurtzhals

Conference Baptizes 2,057

Florida—The atmosphere has been electric at the conference office in the past few days. "We broke the 2,000 baptisms barrier for the first time in history," said Obed Graham, conference president. Baptisms for 1992 were 2,057, putting the conference membership at 33,139.

The mood in the office was one of anticipation, disappointment, and anxiety which gave way to elation as 1992 year-end baptismal reports arrived en masse from pastors and church clerks. Staffers kept hovering over membership clerk Rheeta Boutin as she entered the numbers reflecting individuals won to Christ.

"I was absolutely amazed to discover that in spite of Hurricane Andrew that seriously affected our fall evangelistic program in South Florida, and the fact that many of our pastors had to leave their own districts to assist in the relief work there, we still ended up with another record year in soul winning," said Graham. "At our January 11-12 workers' meeting it looked as though our total this year would drop behind last year. I was hoping we might reach 1,900."

Baptisms have increased steadily year by year for the past five years since 1988 when 1,580 were baptized. In 1991, 1,971 people made decisions for Christ and were baptized.

Cindy Kurtzhals

Update

GMA Celebrates 80th Anniversary

Florida—Greater Miami Academy started in 1912, and celebrated its 80th anniversary during the past few months. "Jesus is the center of Christian education," says Manuel Fuentes, Greater Miami Academy's principal. "We want every young student who walks through to have

a closer walk with Jesus because of his or her association with GMA. We're not only training for this world, but for eternal life."

Fuentes' goals for GMA are (1) accreditation, (2) the teacher's professional orientation program, and (3) spiritual and academic excellence.

GMA passed the first visit by the Southern Association of Colleges



Greater Miami Academy.

Youth

Youth Festival Celebrated in Collegedale

Georgia-Cumberland—Collegedale Academy was the location for the third annual Youth Festival. Seven hundred and seventy-five attended the Sabbath morning worship service with

representatives from the three conference-affiliated academies and 27 churches. Participants traveled from as far as Thomasville, Ga., and Bristol, Tenn.

LeClare Litchfield, featured speaker, themed his messages "Finally Focused."

At the conclusion of the day, Litchfield's



Collegedale Academy band, one of several musical groups participating in Youth Festival.

baptismal call resulted in 22 decisions for baptism, 112 prayer

requests, and 186 decisions to accept Jesus. Don Livesay

Academy Wins Blue Ribbon

Georgia-Cumberland—Duluth Junior Academy students, under the supervision of Myra Cowley, Julie Mittleider, and Freda Rigsby, created an award-winning tree for Art of the Season, sponsored by the Scottish Rite Children's Medical Center.

Held at the Atlanta Gift Mart, the tree-decorating contest was

to reflect a style of a particular artist. The Duluth entry selected contemporary artist Charles Wysocki.

The blue ribbon tree was decorated with handmade ornaments created by grades three to eight.

Representatives from the Scottish Rite Children's Medical Center, with the mascot, Scottie Dog, visited the school and awarded each participating student a T-shirt.

Lois Folkenberg



Blue ribbon tree, "Wysocki Christmas" with grades three to eight, and home and school leaders Julie Mittleider (left), and Myra Cowley (right).

Students Discuss the Jesus Generation

Southern College—"The Jesus Generation" was the series title of

Southern College's February Week of Spiritual Emphasis, presented by Dwight K. Nelson, D.Min., senior pastor of Pioneer Memorial church in Michigan.

Student interest was stimulated by such titles as "The Kingdom of God Is Like Unto Gatorade" and "Lexus and the Last Temptation." The nine-meeting series concluded Sabbath morning, February 13.

Born in Tokyo of missionary parents, Pastor Nelson is a 1973 graduate of Southern College. He is the author of a new book on the

Apocalypse, *Count-down to the Show-down*, and has also written numerous articles. He is speaker for the telecast "Perceptions."

"Weeks like this really make our campus different from a public university," commented Wendi Loudon, a sophomore accounting major from Orlando. "I really enjoy them."

Doris Burdick



A group of young ladies at the retreat pose for a picture.

High School Girls Retreat for Weekend

Kentucky-Tennessee—A hallmark experience began at Indian Creek Camp Friday, January 7, for 106 high school girls. For the first time, Women's Ministries of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference sponsored a weekend retreat designed especially for high-school-age girls. Also in attendance were 24 Southern College students whom Kay Kuzma had prepared the night before with a training session on peer counseling.

Excitement grew as the girls entered the dining hall transformed by Leslie Smith into an "En-

glish Garden Tea Party," with lots of teddy bears in attendance. At each meal the girls were given a gift made especially for them by six Kentucky-Tennessee churches.

Susan Zork, accompanied by her husband Stephen, opened the first session with a concert of songs composed by Susan. Sabbath morning began with the drama team ACT from Madison Academy, and Hazel Gordon who shared her spiritual journey. Susan then shared her thoughts on the theme, "Lifestyles of the Loved and Valued."

A highlight Sabbath afternoon was "time for tea" with chamber music and chocolate-covered strawberries.

Saturday night activities included an aerobic session, tips on dress and grooming by Hazel Gordon, and makeovers of six girls by Sandy Robison. Sunday morning the retreat ended with a brunch at which 46 teddy bears were given away.

Of the 106 attending, there were 12 from public high

school, seven home schooled, and 10 nonAdventists. One nonAdventist commented on her evaluation sheet that she "loved the music, speaking, FOOD, and could feel the love of God everywhere." Plans are underway for next year's retreat.

Gail McKenzie

lain and recruiter for Southwest Adventist College, led out in the vesper service Friday evening by explaining the importance of bridling the tongue. To give his point some impact, he brought in the tongue of a cow to show to the academy crowd.

Sabbath attendance reached 500 for church services and lunch. An afternoon concert was given by "One Way Street."

The day concluded with some active games, including musical chairs and the paper-wad fight of the century.

Teri Fowle

Youth Attend Rally

Carolina—As the sunset on the vividly colored hills of the Smoky Mountains

in the fall, nearly 400 youth gathered together in the Mt. Pisgah Academy gym for a special vespers on the weekend of the annual youth rally.

Victor Brown, chap-



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TRANSITIONS

On the Move

Carolina

Anderson/Pickens district has been reorganized into the **Anderson/Westminster** district.

Salem/Westminster district is now the **Salem/Pickens** district. **Benn Wheeler** retired from this district at the end of the summer with 44 years of service.

Jack Robinson, pastor of the Asheboro/Pittsboro district moved to the Ohio Conference. **Wes Hall** filled his position.

Hendersonville, N.C., has **Ron Merchant** from the Florida Conference as pastor.

Glen Garver, pastor of the Clinton/Greenwood district, transferred to the **Salem/Pickens** district. **Robert Fekete**, returned missionary from Ireland, began pastoring the Clinton-Greenwood district in August.

Maynard Wheeler, pastor of the Salem/Westminster district, has been serving as pastor at Lincolnton/Lawndale.

Relocating to **Anderson/Westminster** district from Matthews/Gastonia district is **David Prest, Jr.**

Martin Lee is serving as pastor for the Charlotte Korean company. **Eung Soo Kim** is with the Columbia Korean church.

A recent graduate of Southern College, **Virgil Covel**, has joined the pastoral staff at Spartanburg, S.C., as an intern pastor.

A new intern, **Mike Kim**, from Southern College replaces **Bob Cundiff** at Charlotte Sharonn church as Cundiff relocates to the seminary.

Joining the publishing team as publishing assistant for South Carolina is **Steve Sala** replacing Ross Clark who relocated to another conference.

Helen Strydom, transferring from the Cape Conference in South Africa, will assume the responsibilities of pastor at Matthews/Gastonia.

From the **Durham/Hillsborough** district, **David Banks** took his new post at the Conference as youth/young adult associate in the church ministries department Novem-

ber 1. **Paul Van Buren** from the Fayetteville district moved to Durham/Hillsborough.

Dwight Herod, pastor at Asheville Foster Memorial church, took a call to the Kansas City, Kansas, New Haven church.

Nell Brady, who formerly served as conference undertreasurer, stepped into the new position of vice president for personnel and serves as associate treasurer.

Georgia-Cumberland

Linda Leonard has joined the Georgia-Cumberland Conference office secretarial staff in the children's junior youth church ministries department. **Gabriel and Estrella Ruiz** have assumed pastoral duties at the Collegedale Spanish-American church. They are replacing **Ivan and Flory Ruiz** (no relation) as Ivan retired the end of 1992.

Weddings

FULBRIGHT - GIBSON

Yvonne Gibson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elvin Gibson of Crestwood, Ky., and **Robert Fulbright**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Fulbright of Forest Lake Academy, Orlando, Fla., were united in marriage December 22 by Mike Fulbright, brother of the groom. Robert Folkenberg, Jr., brother-in-law of the bride, and Harold Metcalf, uncle of the bride, also participated in the ceremony. They reside in Nashville, Tenn.

WELKE - REMMERS

Susan Darlene Remmers, daughter of Elder and Mrs. Eugene T. Remmers of Hendersonville, Tenn., and **David Michael Welke**, son of Dr. and Mrs. James W. Welke of Casselberry, Fla., were united in marriage October 11, 1992, in the Markham Woods church, Longwood, Fla., by the bride's father and her brother, Rick Remmers of Ohio. David is a graduate of the University of Wyoming and Susan is a graduate of Andrews University. They will make their home in Orlando, Fla.

LEGAL NOTICES

GULF STATES CONFERENCE SESSION

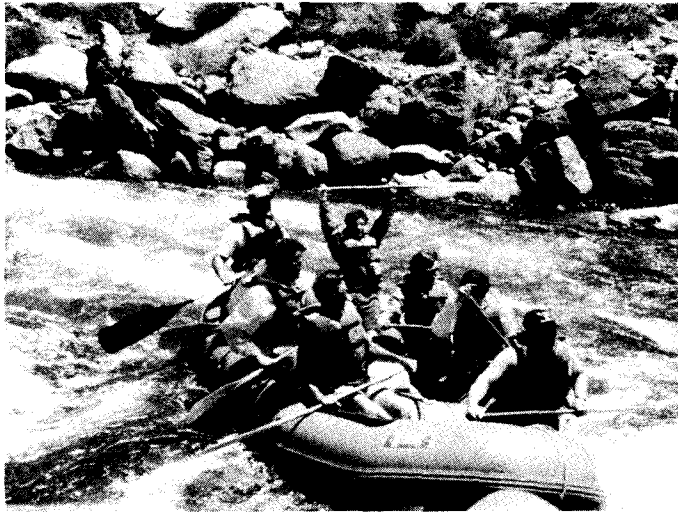
Notice is hereby given that the 27th regular session of the Gulf States Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 4233 Atlanta Highway, Montgomery, Alabama. The session will convene on April 25, 1993, at 10:00 a.m., with the exception of the Organizing Committee meeting at 8:00 a.m. This session is called for the purpose of electing an executive committee, as well as officers and departmental directors for the ensuing triennium; for receiving reports and for transacting any other business that may properly come before it. Each church is entitled to one delegate for the organization and an additional delegate for each 15 members or fraction thereof.

J. O. Greek, President
D. A. Eckenroth, Secretary.

GULF STATES CONFERENCE ASSOCIATION

Notice is hereby given for the regular session of the Gulf States Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists to be held at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 4233 Atlanta Highway, Montgomery, Alabama. The meeting is called for 10:00 a.m., April 25, 1993. The duly elected delegates to the Gulf States Conference session comprise the membership of this corporation meeting.

J. O. Greek, President
D. A. Eckenroth, Secretary.



Seventh-day Adventists don't drink, don't smoke, don't dance or gamble—just what do Adventists do for fun? They go whitewater rafting. A group from Memphis First and Raleigh churches got together and headed for Colorado, where they organized and spent several days rafting.



State Representative Shirley Duer visited the King Memorial school in Spring City, Tenn., during the fall of 1992. Representative Duer presented an American flag to the school and visited with students and staff.



BARRY MAHORNEY

Clarice Loehle's last 20 years of denominational service have been spent as a secretary in the Gulf States Conference. Sharryn Mahorney pins a retirement "corsage" on Clarice.



CINDY KURTZHALS

The 104-member Orlando Vietnamese church hosted a Vietnamese New Year's celebration January 16. In their culture they celebrate the Chinese New Year. The mission of the event was to reach Vietnamese in the community, share the roots of their culture with the children, and build unity. About 300 people attended. Most adults in the audience escaped Vietnam in 1975, and the children have never been to the homeland. A professionally produced skit depicted the history of the country. An angel, portrayed by Hung Nguyen, told a young man, Vinh Nguyen, many stories, while costumed members re-enacted the accounts.



Tom and Faye Campbell of the Jackson, Tenn., church celebrated their 50th anniversary in Bradford on September 13.



Bob and Dottie Bowen celebrated their golden anniversary in a rededication ceremony November 15 at the Hixson, Tenn., church. The Bowens spent 28 years in Panama and three years in Honduras. They moved to the Chattanooga area 11 years ago.



"We wanted to show the Marines that Seventh-day Adventists are a caring people," said Jeanne Wolfe, Florida Conference social committee member. Wolfe made contacts which put the Marines and 110 conference-employee-given toys together for children. The presentation was made at the conference office Christmas program.



The primary class of the St. Matthews (Ky.) church recently sang the Ten Commandments which they studied in their Sabbath school class.



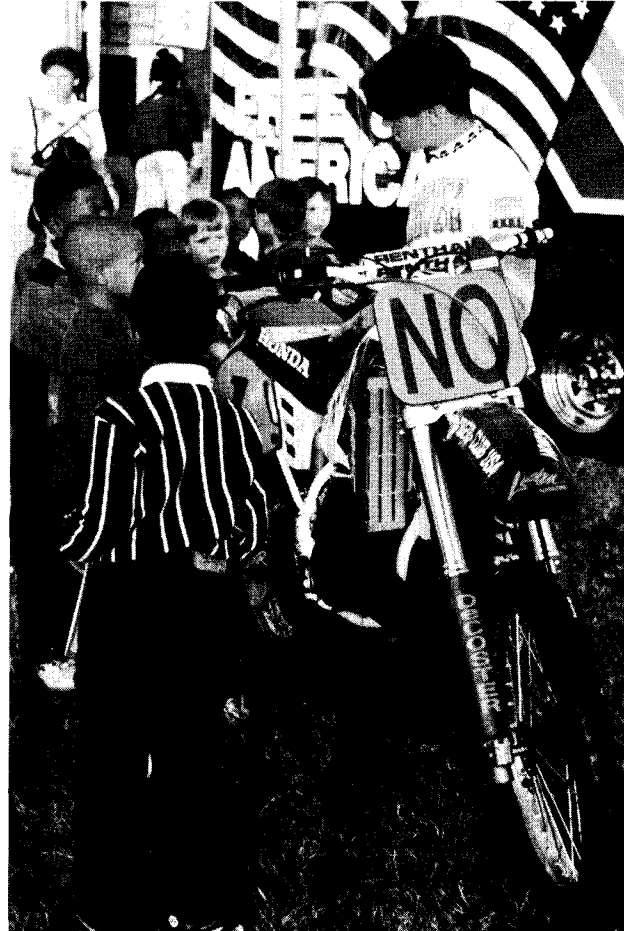
Members of the Breath of Life Pathfinder club toured Memphis City Hall, which is under the leadership of Memphis' first black mayor, W. W. Herenton, Ph.D. With their tour guide, Reginald French, they discovered ways to cooperate with city government and develop good citizenship. The tour allowed the Explorer class to complete a section of their youth class requirements.



Lela Whorton Elementary school, with teachers Jim Raines and Nancy King, celebrated Thanksgiving with their students by duplicating, as much as possible, the first feast in the New World. Appropriate menu, attire, names of historic figures, and games were all part of the day's activities.



Fifteen Huntsville couples met at Cohutta Springs recently for a marriage enrichment weekend. "Understanding ourselves and understanding our mates" was the focus of the weekend dialogue. Oliver and Ruth Davis were the sponsors.



Bob Sparenberg of the American Institute for the Prevention of Addiction, and Jeff Frisz demonstrated a drugmobile in Jackson, Tenn., for four days. More than 1,200 young people were contacted with the message to stay "Drug Free." The Jackson and Leach churches raised money to sponsor this evangelistic endeavor and to send Listen magazine to other schools in the area. The Clarksville school district, as a result of this presentation, requested Listen for required study in their "Drug Free" educational program.



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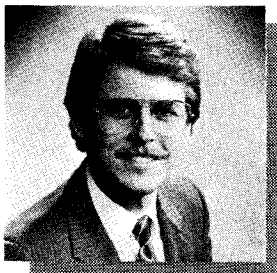
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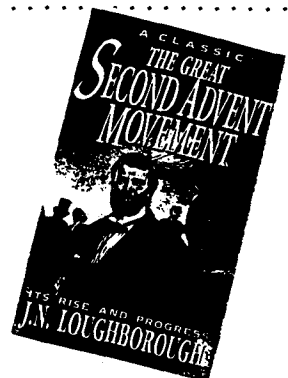
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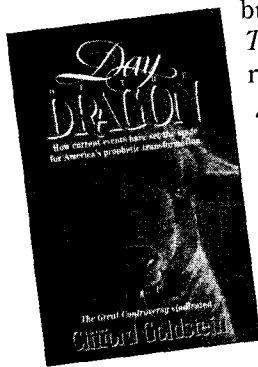
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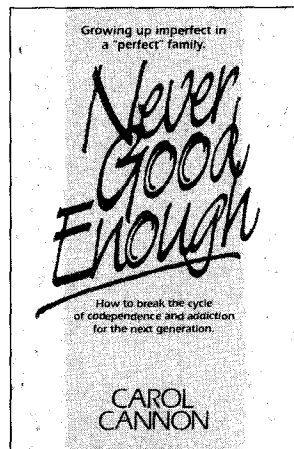
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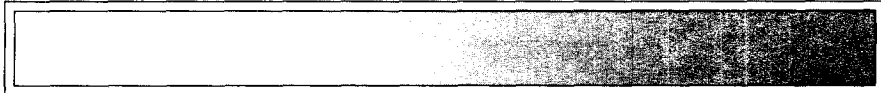
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- Evangelistic Crusades**
Feb. 13-March 13. Camden, S.C. John Earnhardt.
Feb. 7-March 31. Charlotte Spanish. Samuel Romero.
April 17-June 3. Clinton, S.C. Cox video.
March 19-April 26. Columbia, S.C. Ray Hartwell.
Feb. 26-April 21. Concord, N.C.
March 12-April 3. Mt. Pisgah Academy. Denver Cavins.
March 27-May 31. Rockingham, N.C.
Feb. 26-April 3. Wilmington, N.C. Dale Pollett.
- Area Officers' Meetings**
March 7. Fayetteville.
March 28. Charlotte.
April 18. Fletcher.

Florida

- Sanford Meadows Church Concert Series**—March 18. James Blackwood Quartet from Memphis. Details: (407) 322-7910.
- East Pasco Adventist Educational Center Film Series**—March 27. "Touring Egypt and the Nile."
- Florida Pathfinders**
March 28. Adventurer Fun Day. Forest Lake Academy.
April 23-25. Spanish Conquistador Campout. Hollywood, Fla. Details: (407) 644-5000.
May 30. Pathfinder Sunday. Camp Meeting.
- Evangelistic Crusades**
In Progress—April 3. Okeechobee. Bob and Joyce DuBose.
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March 20-May 22. Belleview. Art and Margo Swaningson.
April 17-May 22. Miami Springs. Bob and Joyce DuBose, Clarence and Anita Pillsbury.
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- ABC Bookmobile Schedule**
April 4. Winter Park and Hiialeah.
April 4. Brandon. Plant City, Lakeland, Winter Haven, Kissimmee.
April 10. Naples.
April 11. Ft. Myers Jr. Academy. Port Charlotte, Arcadia, Walker Memorial church.
April 17. Jacksonville First, Jacksonville Mandarin.
April 18. Jacksonville Ephesus, Jacksonville Regency, St. Augustine, Palatka, New Smyrna.
April 24. Tallahassee.
April 25. Perry, Gainesville, Silver Springs Shores, Belleview.
- Adventist Singles Ministries**
April 10. Fellowship dinner, Forest Lake church. Details: (407) 862-0642.
April 10. Fellowship dinner, West Palm Beach First church.
- Academy Music Festival**—April 16-17. Forest Lake Academy.
- Forest Lake Academy Alumni Homecoming**—March 26-27.
- AUC Alumni Meeting**—March 14. Forest Lake church. Details: (904) 377-7205.

Georgia-Cumberland

- Pathfinders**
March 12-15. Teen Discovery. Cohutta Springs.
April 16-18. Pathfinder Camporee.
- Church Ministries**
March 19-21. Children's Ministries Convention. Cohutta Springs.
March 20. Craft Expo. Cohutta Springs.
- Education**
April 2-3. GCA Alumni Weekend.
April 9-10. CA Alumni Weekend.
April 25-26. GCA Academy Days.
April 27. CA Academy Day.
- Executive Committee**—March 10.
- Northeast Tennessee Convocation**—March 13. Greeneville, Tenn.
- Teacher/Pastor Joint Meeting**—March 29. Cohutta Springs.
- Health Professionals Retreat**—April 2, 3. Cohutta Springs.
- Carrollton, Ga., Church Homecoming**—April 3.
- Christian Women's Retreat**—April 16, 17. Cohutta Springs.
- Cohutta Springs Associates Retreat**—April 23-25. Cohutta Springs.
- ABC Bookmobile Schedule**
March 14. Tri-City School.
March 14. Jellico, Tenn.
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March 27. Cumberland Heights, Tenn.
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March 28. Crossville, Tenn.
- Singles**—April 3. Passion Play, Atlanta. Details: (404) 949-6413.

Gulf States

- ABC Open House**—March 14.
- Area Youth Festival**—March 19, 20. Birmingham First.
- Bass Memorial Academy Alumni Weekend**—March 26-28.
- Lay Pastoral Assistant Training #4**—April 2-4. Camp Alamisco.

Kentucky-Tennessee

- High School/Academy Bible Conference**—Feb. 4-6. Indian Creek Camp.
- Eastern Kentucky Camp Meeting**—March 5-6. Prestonburg, Ky.
- Business and Professional Retreat**—March 12-14.
- Spring Federation Meetings**—March 14-18.
- Young Adult Retreat**—March 26, 27. Nashville, Tenn. Speaker: Dwight Nelson, Pioneer Memorial church.

South Central

- Western Tennessee Music Chapter Meeting**—March 5, 6.
- Community Services Federations**
March 6. South Alabama
March 13. North Alabama.
March 20. Mississippi.
March 27. Central Alabama.
April 3. West Tennessee.
- Negro Spiritual Concert**—March 6. Louisville, Ky.
- Mini-Youth Congress**—March 12-14.
- Youth Week of Prayer**—March 13-20.
- FHES Leadership Workshop**—March 14-17. Huntsville, Ala.
- Communication Mini-Workshop**—March 21. Meridian.
- Clerks' Mini-Workshops**
March 27. Birmingham.
April 17. Tuscaloosa.
- Music Federations**
March 27. South Alabama.
April 23, 24. Mississippi.
- Message Magazine Crusade Begins**—April 3.
- Ministerial Area Meeting**—April 5. Kentucky.
- Regional Youth Congress**—April 28. St. Petersburg, Fla.
- Southern College**
- Vespers**
March 12. CARE, 8 p.m.
March 26. Robert Folkenberg, 8 p.m.
April 2. Destiny Drama Company, 8 p.m.
- Special Events**
April 3. Gym-Masters Home Show, 9 p.m., Iles P.E. Center.
April 4, 5. College Days.

CALENDAR

March

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Lectures

- March 11. E. O. Grundset Lecture Series. Gary Henry, M.S., "Recovery of the Endangered Red Wolf," 7:30 p.m., Lynn Wood Hall.
- March 15. E. A. Anderson Lecture Series. Bill Stubs, "Motivation in Changing Times," 8 p.m., Brock Hall.
- March 17. Anderson Nursing Series. Mary Moller, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
- March 22. E. A. Anderson Lecture Series. Stephen Ruf, "Behind the Lens in Television News," 8 p.m., Brock Hall.
- March 25. E. O. Grundset Lecture Series. Joseph A. DePari, Ph.D., "Meiotic Recombination in the Mouse MHC," 7:30 p.m., Lynn Wood Hall.
- March 29. E. A. Anderson Lecture Series. Denzil McNeilus, "Business in the Real World," 8 p.m., Brock Hall.

Musical Events

- March 13. "The Sound of Music," SC Music Department Musical, 8:30 p.m., Collegedale Academy.
- March 14, 15. "The Sound of Music," 7 p.m., Collegedale Academy.
- March 23. Belmont Camerata Musicale, 8 p.m., Ackerman Auditorium.
- March 27. Something Special Homeshow, 8 p.m., Ackerman Auditorium.
- April 3. Organ and Orchestra Concert, 3:30 p.m., Collegedale church.

Special Assembly

- March 11. Millard Ericson, Staley Lecture-ship, 11 a.m., Collegedale church.
- March 25. Israel Leito, 11 a.m., Collegedale church.

Southern Union

- SDA Marriage Encounter Weekend**—April 30-May 2. Cohutta Springs. Details: (615) 236-4186.
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	Mar. 5	Mar. 12	Mar. 19	Mar. 26	Apr. 2	Apr. 9
Atlanta, Ga.	6:41	6:46	6:52	6:57	8:02	8:02
Charleston, S.C.	6:23	6:29	6:34	6:39	7:44	7:44
Charlotte, N.C.	6:26	6:31	6:37	6:43	7:48	7:48
Collegedale, Tenn.	6:44	6:49	6:55	7:01	8:06	8:06
Huntsville, Ala.	5:49	5:54	6:00	6:05	7:11	7:11
Jackson, Miss.	6:04	6:09	6:14	6:19	7:24	7:24
Louisville, Ky.	6:44	6:51	6:58	7:04	8:10	8:10
Memphis, Tenn.	6:03	6:08	6:14	6:20	7:25	7:25
Miami, Fla.	6:27	6:30	6:33	6:36	7:40	7:40
Montgomery, Ala.	5:49	5:54	5:59	6:04	7:09	7:09
Nashville, Tenn.	5:49	5:55	6:01	6:07	7:13	7:13
Orlando, Fla.	6:30	6:34	6:38	6:42	7:45	7:45
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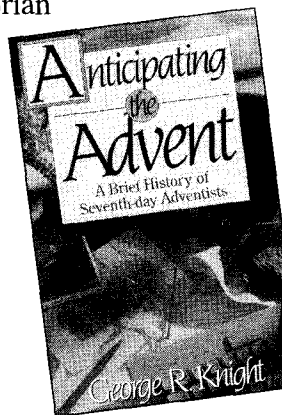
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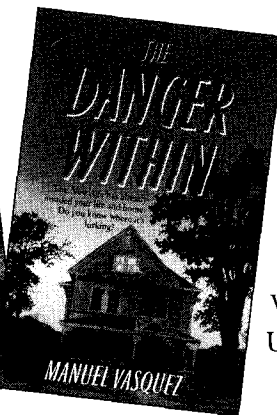
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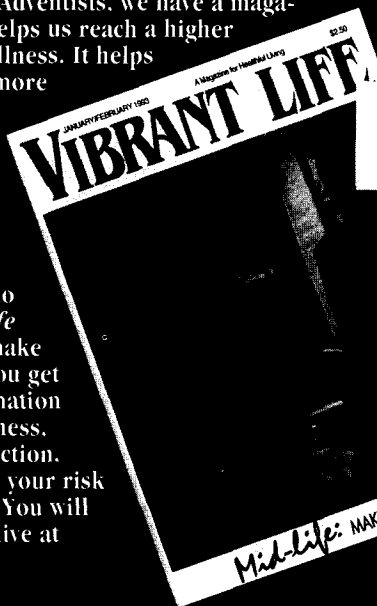
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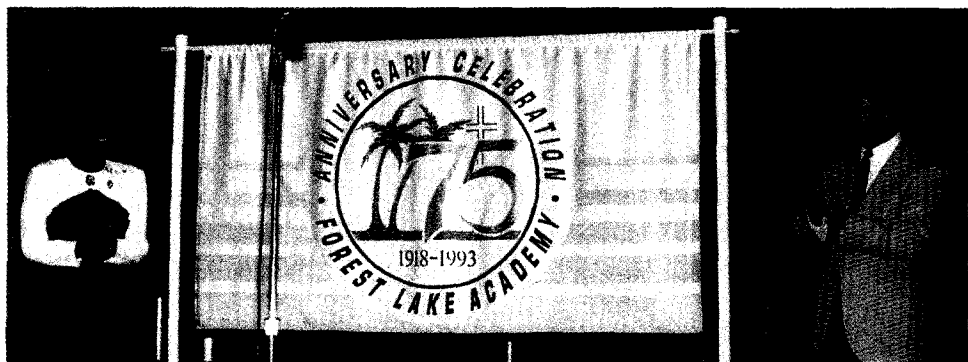
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For years the academy has endeavored to offer students an environment where excellence in education can be achieved, settling for no less than the highest in academic standards. The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, accrediting organization for all of the southeast, recently awarded Forest Lake Academy a gold sealed Certificate of Recognition commemorating 50 years of regional accreditation. FLA is the only school in the state of Florida to receive this award this year. Standing by the specially-created 75th anniversary flag are student association president Eva Forde, and SA sponsor Rodney Fulbright.

by Elbert Anderson

This year marks Forest Lake Academy's 75th anniversary. Established on the campus of Florida Sanitarium and Hospital in 1918 in Winyah Lake School, it was renamed Forest Lake Academy when it moved to its present location at 3909 E. Semoran Blvd., in Apopka, Florida. Today, it has the distinction of being the largest Seventh-day Adventist boarding academy in the United States, and has grown from 12 students in 1926 to more than 460 in 1993.

FLA's rich heritage . . . past, present and future . . . will be featured at five major events this 75th anniversary year: the anniversary year kick-off January 11; alumni weekend, March 26-28; graduation weekend, May 14-16; camp meeting, May 28-June 5; and the final anniversary celebration weekend, October 15-17.

FLA is a unique school. It's not

Forest Lake Academy— Where the "SON" Shines Through

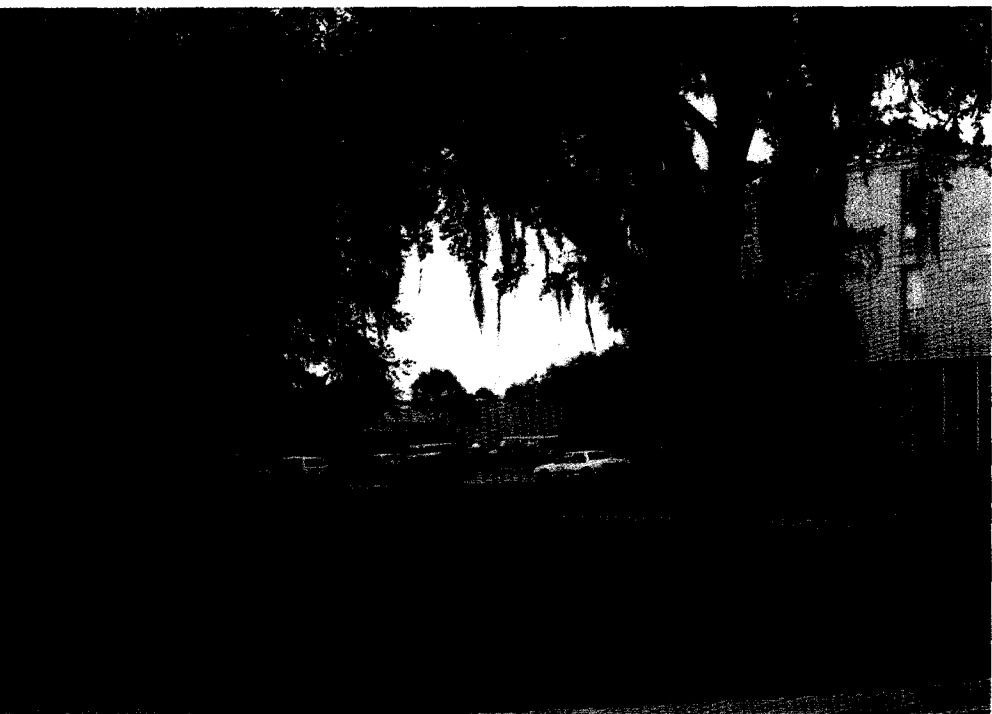
Forest Lake Academy then . . . "The old mansion." In August 1925 the 160-acre estate of J. W. Emerson was purchased for \$100/acre. F. H. Parrish, his wife, and 12 students moved to the new property and established the Florida Conference Academy. The two-story, nine-room farmhouse served as the principal's home, girls' dorm (the boys camped in the barn), classroom building, and church. Students studied in the morning and worked the rest of the day on the farm. In 1926 the school became known as Forest Lake Academy taking its name from a nearby lake in Forest City. "The old mansion" was razed in the 1960's.

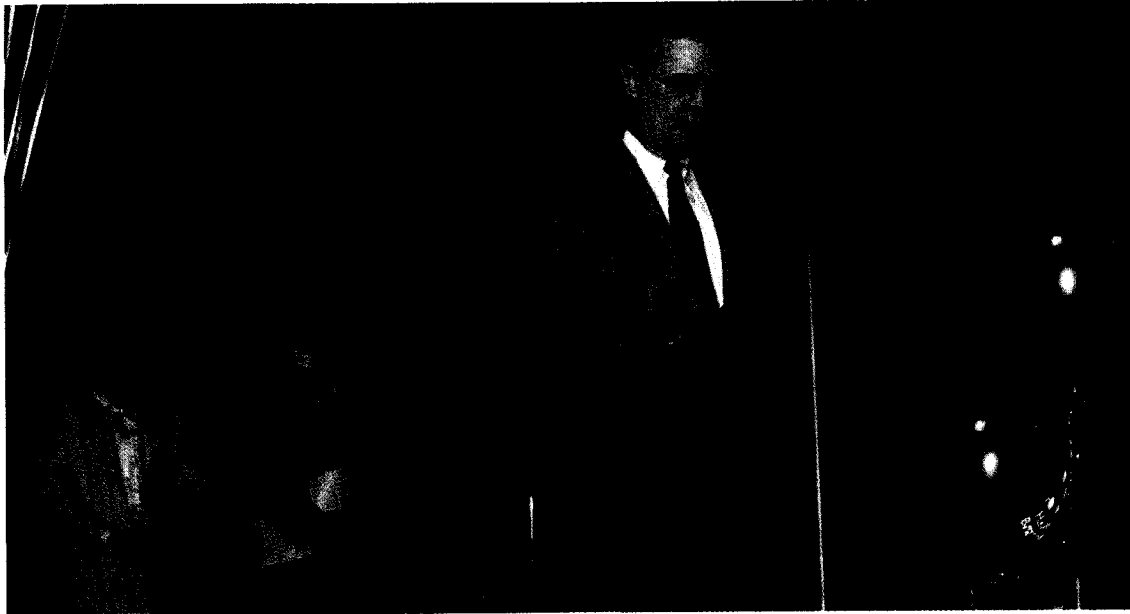
just classes . . . it's not just fun . . . it's not just spiritual activities. It's a unique combination of all these elements that make FLA a unique learning environment. With its high-tech contemporary scholastic program, its athletics, a work program, dormitory living, and spiritual program, it offers high school students the opportunity to obtain a well-balanced Christian education, a positive lifestyle, and a readiness for college.

A basic philosophy at FLA is the belief that before a person can be totally effective in reaching out to others he must first have a perspective on service that generates from the heart. The academy does much to assist students in the preparation for a "heart felt" outreach through such programs as a

Forest Lake Academy . . . now.

March, 1993





The 75th anniversary kick-off began with a high-energy, fast-paced program held in the H. H. Schmidt Performing Arts Center following a banquet for Florida pastors. Highlights included welcome by school, civic, and church leaders, trumpet fanfares, and proclamations by Altamonte Springs mayor Dudley Bates, Apopka mayor John Land, center, and Orlando mayor pro-tem, Frankee Hellinger, observe.

ANDY KURTZMALS

recent teen concern's day, and a cultural awareness week. Both programs were directed by campus chaplain Doug Tallman.

Regular classes were suspended for teen concern's day and students had the opportunity to attend two workshops of their choice dealing with relevant challenges teens of the 90's face. Local community, civic, and television personalities, including WFTV-TV, Channel 9's news anchor Marti Salt, led the workshops.

Cultural awareness week was "to help bring about a better understanding and a greater appreciation for the many different cultures represented by the student body on campus." By giving special recognition each day to one of the four main ethnic groups, each group could demonstrate the pride and uniqueness of its culture.

Currently in process is a major attitude and opinion survey. Data based on 2,000 responses collected will help the academy administration and strategic marketing committee formulate the most complete and leading edge strategic marketing plan possible. A Maryland marketing firm and the Pacific Union Conference research and development department is working with the academy. Thirty churches in the Florida Conference are randomly selected to participate.

FLA is having one of its best years ever. With the combination of a talented and dedicated staff, a student body committed to goal achieving, and a supportive alumni, Florida Conference administration, and constituency, it will continue on a course providing excellence in education and teaching high-performance Christianity in an environment where the "SON" always shines through. ■

Elbert L. Anderson, Jr., is FLA's director of marketing and development.



TERRY DIETRICH

Maranatha trips, such as the one coming up this spring to Honduras, provide students with hands-on opportunities for helping others. Pictured are students on a mission trip to the Dominican Republic. Other regular off campus activities include the Book and Bread Brigade, a ministry to the homeless; Funshine Band, a singing ministry; Cheering Crowd that ministers to those needing a special cheering up; and Share Your Faith teams which visit churches in the conference.



To encourage cultural exchanges with other nations, the academy recently hosted the third annual Korean/American Educational Exchange. For about two weeks, 30 junior high students from Korea were on campus, living in the dorms, and eating in the cafeteria. They attended conversational English classes taught by FLA teachers, and visited Orlando area attractions.



SUSAN BOSSEBERRY

High-performance Christianity. This year alone, FLA's performing/witness teams will be in 85 churches and schools throughout Florida. These groups include the band, orchestra, New Generation Singers, Share Your Faith groups, and the gymnastic team. The gymnastic team garnered national recognition for the school on network television during the Christmas holidays. It was invited by Walt Disney World to participate in the opening of a new water theme park called "Splash Mountain."

And These Gave Thanks

by Barry Mahorney
and Bill Wood



Jennifer Lowery from Sylacauga, Alabama, paints.



Skip and Tim Lowery make repairs.



The mobile home that was underpinned.

What prompted the mayor of Bessemer, Alabama, to order television cameras and Thanksgiving box lunches for Adventist youth and young adults?

What made a retired Baptist pastor so happy that he felt like "dancing a holy dance?"

Simply, these were responses to a pilot program sponsored jointly by the Birmingham Area Youth Connections and the Gulf States Conference church ministries department.

Bill Wood, Gulf States youth/young adult specialist, reports that during the Thanksgiving holidays, 30-40 youth, young adults, and adults gathered in Birmingham with a mission—to help those who needed help. Motivated by the words of Jesus concerning "the least of these," these mission-bound folks set out to complete two work projects which had been chosen by Kay Suddeth, Adventist Youth Connection leader and Steve Wade, pastor of the Birmingham Roebuck church.

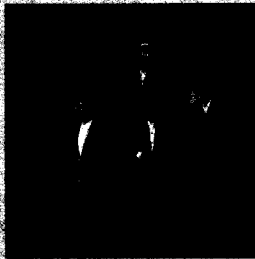
The volunteers installed windows, a door, a porch, repaired bathroom floor, and repainted the house of a retired Baptist pastor. They also underpinned a mobile home to keep out the cold.

Bessemer's mayor was so impressed with the willingness of these youth and adults to give up their Thanksgiving holidays to work for others, that he brought a local television station crew on site to do a story, and ordered box lunches for each one. And the retired pastor and mobile home owners? They had only praise and thanksgiving for what had been done.

I wonder who was really the most thankful. My guess is—the mission team. □

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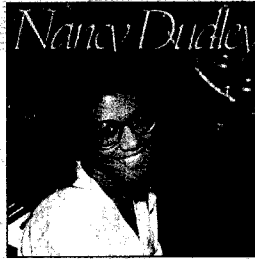
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Let's face it. There's no easy way to bring up Sunday laws, the investigative judgment, or probation's close at a Tupperware party.

But available at the Adventist Book Center today is a new book that could change everything.

The Antichrist and the New World Order, by Marvin Moore, represents a new day in communicating our understanding of last-day events to our Christian friends. In clear, everyday language, this new book explains the Adventist view of the end without judging, condemning, or using confusing "in-house" theological jargon.

The author's motivation

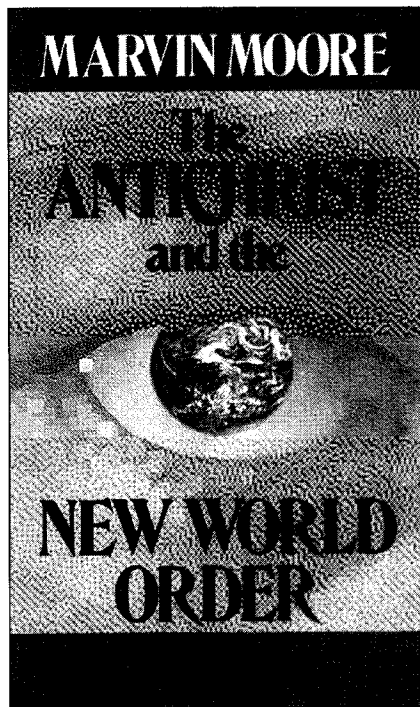
It began with a night-time phone call from a man in California who insisted he do something for the non-Adventist.

"He started out by telling me how much he liked *Crisis of the End Time*," recalls Moore. "Then he said, 'You know, I'd seen an article that you wrote for *Ministry* magazine on the subject of the end time, and I just went and bought ten copies of *Crisis*—hadn't even read it. I just bought them to give to my friends. But then I read it and discovered that it wasn't written for non-Adventists.'"

The caller then challenged Moore to write something for the general public. When Marvin told him that he was considering writing something for 1995, the gentleman groaned, "Oh, no, that's far

too long. You've got to do something right away."

Within days, Marvin submitted a proposal to Pacific Press for a low-priced book for sharing that would target non-Adventists with our understanding of end-time events. The proposal was accepted, and *The Antichrist and the New World Order* was born.



The Antichrist and the New World Order

How *Antichrist* differs from *Crisis*

"*The Antichrist and the New World Order* is not just a rehash of *Crisis*," says the author. And indeed it is not. Marvin Moore has used great care to tactfully present difficult, and, to most people, even foreign prophetic concepts, in a clear, down-to-earth manner that

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"I hope that the non-Adventist reader will come away thinking that this book does make some sense," Moore states. "That they'll come away feeling good and positive about Adventists as Bible-believing Christians."

What some non-Adventists think about this book

Moore asked several non-Adventists to read the manuscript, and they rated it very high on fairness and balanced presentation. One of the most prominent non-Adventist evaluators was Bob Maddox, a Baptist and former director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State. Moore says that "he read the manuscript and made several helpful comments. He felt very comfortable with it."

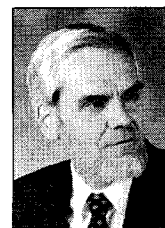
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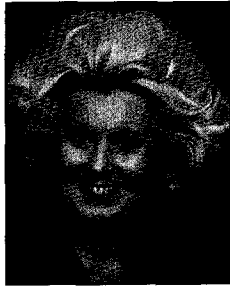
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Then just this past January it was my special privilege to attend and participate in yet another first in the denomination. This was an entire weekend retreat for 14-19-year-olds of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference.

More than 100 girls and counselor-volunteers from Southern College were blessed by listening and sharing, thus re-enforcing their personal and individual commitment to their Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

In a world that emphasizes and portrays outward beauty as the ultimate goal to be obtained, it behooves us all to gently and lovingly affirm the evidences of inward beauty and the hallmarks of a principled character whenever it manifests itself. I believe it would be "missionary work" of the highest level to write a letter, to share an approving and accepting smile as we put our arms of love around these precious and valuable "Royal Daughters," as well as ever upholding them in prayer.

Who knows that at some time, or some place in the not-too-distant future there may be a modern Esther who will live, speak, and dare for her God.

It could be that right now this "chosen" girl may be in your home, your school, or your church. Let's always remember that we are all His "Royal Daughters" because we are daughters of THE KING.

—Hazel Marie Gordon

His Royal Daughters

Throughout my life and for as long as I can remember, the story of Esther, queen of ancient Media-Persia, has always been my favorite. Her experience was certainly the original "Cinderella" story of all times. Such a fascinating and seemingly improbable chain of events led this beautiful girl to a position of power and influence for the cause of God and the saving of His chosen people.

As a little girl I was orphaned and through marvelous providences was placed in a loving, nurturing and dedicated Seventh-day Adventist physician's home. Growing up, I wondered just what God's plans were for my life. My own childish aspirations ran the gamut from wanting to be a nurse, hairdresser, teacher, and even dreams of being a professional singer.

My most heartfelt, howbeit secret desire, however, was to some day be a minister's wife. Well, of course, you know the rest of the story. Such a wonderful and fulfilling privilege it has been these many years to share in a team ministry with my dear husband.

As you can imagine, our precious young women of today, our own Southern Union "Royal Daughters" that comprise a vital part of our church families, also cherish some very special hopes and dreams for their futures just as I did many years ago.

And so it was, I believe by the distinct guidance and prompting of the Holy Spirit, that the Women's Ministries directors of two of our

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