

S O U T H E R N

100 MAG

NOVEMBER 2004

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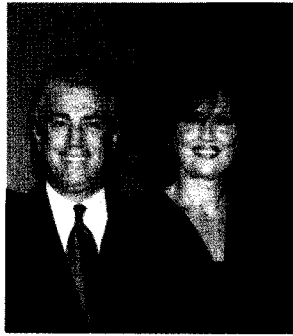
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Presidential Change in Florida Conference

Lewis Hendershot is the new president of the Florida Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. He was elected to this position on September 2000 at the triennial session. Prior to that he served as vice president for administration/pastoral personnel, a position he held since 1994.



Lewis and Anne Hendershot

He has also served in the Florida Conference as vice president for personnel/conference secretary, church ministries director, youth and temperance director, youth associate (Pathfinder) director, and pastor. While serving in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference he served as youth director from 1979-1983 and also served in the same capacity in the Gulf States Conference from 1976-1979.

Lewis has been married to the former Anne Davies Cronmiller since 1968, and has two lovely daughters, Lesley and Kelly (married to Brandon Willis), both nurses at Florida Hospital. His parents, Elder Hoyt and Hazel Hendershot, reside in Apopka, Florida.

Gordon Retzer has accepted leadership in the Lake Union Conference. He was elected as the new Lake Union Conference president on Monday, August 28, by the Lake Union Confer-

ence Executive Committee. He fills the vacancy left by Don Schneider who was elected president of the North American Division at the recent General Conference session in Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Elder Retzer has served most recently as president of the Florida Conference, and has been the president of both the Kansas-Nebraska and the Rocky Mountain Conferences. He has also served as executive secretary and ministerial director in the Rocky Mountain Conference and Sabbath school and personal ministries director in the Iowa Conference and has pastored in the Florida and Iowa conferences.

His father, Fernon, was the Sabbath school director for the Inter-American Division, the General Conference, and the Southern Union. Gordon's parents are retired and live in Tennessee.

The Retzer's have two children. Their daughter Carisa, a Union College graduate, her husband Craig Carr, and daughter Cassie, live in Berrien Springs while Craig completes his seminary training. Their son Tim, a senior, is completing a double major in business and international business in Denver, Colo.



Gordon and Cheryl Retzer

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COVER PHOTO BY DOUG WALTER

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Cover: Forty-five Pathfinders were baptized and three rebaptized in the waters of the Kulaqua springs during the Southern Union camporee.

A Legacy of Service

Members of the Madison Campus church recognize the important legacy of Adventist service in the Madison area. Many individuals stand out as key figures of the Adventist education and health care work in Madison. Among them—Bernard and Dollie Bowen and their family.

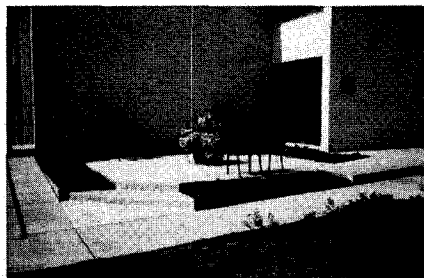
In 1950 the Madison College School of Anesthesia was started under the direction of Bernard Bowen. When Madison College ceased its operation in 1964, the School of Anesthesia continued as a part of Madison Hospital. In 1982 it was reorganized and chartered as the Middle Tennessee School of Anesthesia. Although Bernard Bowen retired in 1980, he has maintained close contact with MTSA. Of the 84 programs of Nurse Anesthesia in the United States, MTSA is one of the three largest, with students coming from all over the United States to compete for admission. MTSA also offers a Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetist Masters Degree Completion program.



Bernard and Dollie Bowen stand by plaque that honors their family.

In 1904 E. A. Sutherland and P. T. Magan established the Nashville Agricultural and Normal Institute with encouragement from Ellen White. A sanitarium, training school, and health food industry were just a few of the institutions that resulted from the initial Adventist presence in Madison. The training school eventually became known as Madison College and was accredited in 1927.

Bernard Bowen's parents came to Madison in 1916. His father was a 1919 graduate of Nashville Agricultural and Normal Institute. After growing up in Texas, Bernard returned to Madison in 1950 where he met Dollie Sykes. Dollie was a nurse at Madison



Bowen Memorial Garden at the Madison Campus church in Tennessee.

Hospital. They were married later the same year. Dollie helped to organize the Auxiliary at Madison Hospital and is a lifetime member. She was also one of the first female elders in the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. Numerous members of the Bowen family are in the health care professions.

The Bowen Memorial Garden was created as a part of the grounds of the Madison Campus church to honor Bernard and Dollie Bowen for their commitment to Madison Hospital, Middle



Elizabeth Corich Bradshaw, M.D. (left), Dewitt Bowen, D.D.S., Bernard Bowen, M.D., John Harvey Bowen, M.D., Vicki Corich Nenner; Seated: Dollie Sykes Bowen and Lisa Sykes.

Tennessee School of Anesthesia and the Madison community. The garden was dedicated Sabbath, July 8, 2000, following the worship service.

Vicki Nenner, a niece of Bernard, summed up the occasion this way: "This is a fitting memorial to strong family role models. Strong men and strong women. They have taught important life values to three generations. They showed us how to live our lives as individuals, as members of a family, as professionals in health care and other professions, and as contributing members of our churches, our communities, and our country."

Among those present were Elizabeth Bradshaw, M.D., Bernard's niece who lives in Dallas; nephews, Dewitt Bowen, D.D.S., from Collegedale; and John Harvey Bowen from Maryville, Tenn.; Lisa Sykes, an audiologist and cousin of Dollie who lives in Nashville; and Vicki Nenner.



Florida Elects New President

Lewis Hendershot has been elected president of the Florida Conference. Rande Reynolds was re-elected treasurer and Evan Valencia was re-elected secretary. The officer elections were part of Church business at the 66th Regular Constituency, September 24, 2000, where 1,009 delegates from 193 local churches had the opportunity to participate.

Hendershot replaces Gordon Retzer who served as Florida Conference president since 1997 and recently accepted the invitation to serve as president of the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Hendershot was vice president for administration and vice president for pastoral care since 1990. He has served Florida Conference since 1968 as a pastor, director of youth ministries, church ministries, and secretary—except for six years when



MARTIN BUTLER

Florida's administrators: Lewis Hendershot, president (center); Rande Reynolds, treasurer (left); and Evan Valencia, secretary (right).

he served in the Gulf States and Georgia Cumberland conferences.

Rande Reynolds joined Florida Conference as treasurer in November, 1998. He previously served as treasurer of the Carolina Conference.

Evan Valencia joined the Conference as secretary June 1, 1999. He previously served as conference secretary for the Gulf States Conference.

Miami's Norland Church Hosts African King

BY DAVID MCDONALD



PAUL GRANT

King Ayi (right), was born to a mother of low status and to a father of the royal family. Ayi's life helps us to understand that God chooses our circumstances to help mold us to be vessels He can use. Pictured left, pastor Burnett Robinson.

King Francis Foli-Bebe F.A. Ayi visited the Norland church in Miami during his recent trip to South Florida. Ayi, King of the Ayigbe people—the royal traditional symbolic head of Tongo, Africa—was in Florida to spread his message of peace and reconciliation to people of African Heritage. The king was greeted by the Maranatha Drum Corps, who heralded his approach to the Norland congregation.

Dressed in African regalia, students from the Southeastern Conference's Broward Adventist Bilingual Academy, sang an African anthem. Also, a combined group of Pathfinders from the Maranatha and Norland churches welcomed King Ayi in full uniform.

After King Ayi spoke, he listened to the sermon, "Who Is The King of Glory?" by Norland pastor, Burnett Robinson.

Retzer Accepts Call to Lake Union Conference

Gordon Retzer, Florida Conference president since 1997, accepted the call to serve as president of the Lake Union Conference in Berrien Springs, Mich. He succeeds Don Schneider, newly elected president of the North American Division.

Retzer joined the Florida Conference April 1, 1997, upon the retirement of Obed Graham. He previously served as director of Adventist World Radio.

Retzer catapulted the Conference into the millennium. He listened to what members felt was the vision for God's work in Florida, brought their vision into voted priorities, and facilitated their fulfillment.

"Thank you for spending your time growing and evangelizing," he told delegates to the constituency meeting in his farewell. "You have been about seeing that we do new things for our kids in education, and you have been about growing the Church. In these three and one half years, we have developed a unique bond of love and friendship that will never be replaced. Thank you for giving us this privilege. We look forward to the moment when we will be in Heaven together and I know that will be soon. We go with sad hearts, yet we go positive that God has called us."



LEE BENNETT

Gordon and Cheryl Retzer.



BY DONNA MARIE KOSTRUB

NAD Sponsors Leadership Training For Children's Ministries/Family Life

"Our ultimate goal is to help lead families to Jesus," said Willie Oliver, North American Division director of family life ministries. "It is our prayer that the seminars, resource materials, and fellowship time will provide creative new ideas and equip [leaders] to teach grace to families in their area."

Oliver was referring to the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists (NAD) combined children's ministries/family life convention entitled *His Grace Will Lead Them Home*, at the Adams Mark Hotel, Orlando, Fla., September 14-17, 2000.

"Healthy families make healthy churches," said Oliver. "And healthy churches become catalysts for relational [and spiritual] growth for members and nonmembers alike."

"These training sessions are exactly what we need to help church leaders meet the changes of today's families in our society," said Ken Bryant, Florida Conference family life director.

The NAD has sponsored children's ministries conventions all over North America for the past several years, but this was the first joint family life/children's ministries convention. Church members, teachers, and pastors from across the Southern Union Conference, Virginia, California, and the Bahamas, packed classrooms for leadership certification.

Approximately 375 people participated in the children's ministries workshops, and more than 80 people attended the family life seminars. "When measured in attendance and scope of classes offered for leadership certification, the Orlando convention was the largest to date," said Debra Brill, NAD vice president for ministries.



Members learn about, practice, and address new ideas, needs, and resources available for children and the new GraceLink Sabbath school curriculum.

"The NAD is committed to developing new and easy-to-use resources for both children and family ministries leaders," said Brill. "I'm very impressed with the expertise and commitment of the family life and children's ministries directors in the Southern Union."



Seminars taught at the convention.

BY LYNNETTE ALDRIDGE

Adventist Prison Ministries Association Awards Local Volunteer

Betty Goines was presented with a Distinguished Service Award at the tenth annual Adventist Prison Ministries Association (APMA) convention for her leadership in the Love A Mother's Baby (LAMB) program. Goines is the Florida Conference LAMB volunteer coordinator. LAMB provides layettes, food, and literature to the caretakers and children of mothers who are in prison. She was one of three people who were honored throughout the North American Division for their work in prison ministries.

"This is a new area in prison ministries, and Betty has been in the forefront pushing it along," says Frank Barton, Florida Conference coordinator of Florida Prison ministries. "We really appreciate the work she is doing."

Goines is also community services director for the Lady Lake church and has worked in community services for the

past four years. "The Lord knew I needed something to do, and I felt it was a way I could witness for Him," Betty said.



Betty Goines with her national award and a layette.



Montgomery Church Acknowledges Public Servants

The three, large, fire engines parked in front of the Montgomery church, Sabbath September 9, captured the attention



Fire engines parked in front of the church captured everyone's attention.

of arriving members and those passing by. The fire trucks and firemen were not there to extinguish a fire, but to attend a service of appreciation. The service was planned by the Montgomery church to publicly show appreciation to the men and women who serve as firemen, police, paramedics, and emergency medical technicians.

The service began with a greeting read

from Mayor Bobby Bright, who was unable to attend. Poems were read by members, in tribute to the work of each organization represented. Joan Beck, a church member who works at the Bureau of Criminal Investigation, drew upon her experiences to help the congregation better understand the struggles of police life.

The song, *Ordinary People*, sung by Doris De-Haney, preceded the sermon. In his sermon, Terry Carmichael, pastor, likened Montgomery's public servants, who often place their lives in danger in order to perform their duties, to Christ who came to seek and save the lost. At the conclusion of his talk, the pastor and Amy Mapp, who coordinated the event, presented plaques to the Montgomery fire and police departments. Copies of *Happiness Digest* were given to each public servant present. The program concluded with the song *The Only Jesus*, sung by Bernell Mapp, and

an invitation to the reception which followed.

Before they left the reception, appreciation was expressed by Captain Dillard of Fire Station No. 16. He said, "Thank you so much for having us here today. It has really meant a lot to have gratitude shown by someone other than those we have helped directly." Major Larry



Firemen fill the pews reserved for their units.

Armstead, commander of the Patrol Division of the Montgomery Police Department, nodded emphatically in agreement.

A Five Year Dream Becomes Reality

BY EVAN ADAMS



Joan and Evan Adams (left), Mel Eisele, Charlene Malcolm for deceased head elder, Carl Malcolm, Ken Shaw, building chairman, Terry Carmichael, Rod Fisher, Lannie Fisher, representing the future of the church, Gene Little, and Randy Vick.

The air was cool, but charged with excitement, Sunday morning, April 9, 2000, as members and friends of the North Bay church in Lynn Haven, Fla., gathered for the church's groundbreaking-ceremony and the culmination of a five-year dream.

Mel Eisele, Conference president, Terry Carmichael, former pastor, and Evan Adams, the current pastor, each addressed the assembly. They gave thanks to God for the progress made, shared inspirational thoughts for the present, and challenged the group to continue building physically and spiritually for the future.

Construction began in late May. The enclosed building is currently being sheet-rocked, and the completion is targeted for December.

The project is a large undertaking for the small, 35-member church and they are asking friends for help with the purchase of chairs, tables, and carpets.



BY BECKY GRICE

Laurel Hosts All Nations Day

Members from the Soso, Macedonia, and Laurel Spanish churches met at the Laurel church, September 16 for All Nations Day—a gathering of all Seventh-day Adventist members in the Laurel, Miss., area. More than 175 people packed the church for fellowship and worship. Michael Harpe, former Soso pastor, preached. Ezequiel Osorio, pastor of the Hattiesburg and Laurel Spanish congregations, interpreted for the Spanish speaking members.

The idea for All Nations Day was born back in January when Christopher Beason, pastor of the Laurel church, and Michael Harpe, pastor at that time of the Soso church, were discussing preaching in each other's churches. "We thought it would be a good idea for our congregations to worship together," says Beason.

The response from the members was an expression of joy and an anticipation of Christ's return, so worship can always be this way.

"There was an air of excitement as we worshiped together, as we will in Heaven," says Judy Cagle, a member of the Laurel church. "The presence of the Holy Spirit empowered all who sang, spoke, and participated."



More than 175 people packed the church auditorium.

JUDY CAGLE

Student is Healthy Lifestyle Winner

BY BECKY GRICE

Victoria Butler, a student at Greater Birmingham Academy, had a winning entry in the Student Healthy Lifestyle contest conducted by the health ministries department of the North American Division. The school received a check for \$300 which was split evenly between the student and the school.

Victoria's entry, "Smoking Shirley," began last year as a fifth grade science project. "Smoking Shirley," complete with braids and a broad, square face with a cigarette in her mouth, was created with tubing, a baby food jar which was stuffed with cotton, and a milk jug filled with water to create a vacuum.

Victoria taped her presentation and then sent the video to the health ministries department.

"When I did the demonstration, I was amazed at how brown and dirty the cotton got," says Victoria. "I was really nervous when I was making the video," she adds. "So, I had no idea that I'd be a winner."



Victoria Butler demonstrates "Smoking Shirley."

REGINA VANN

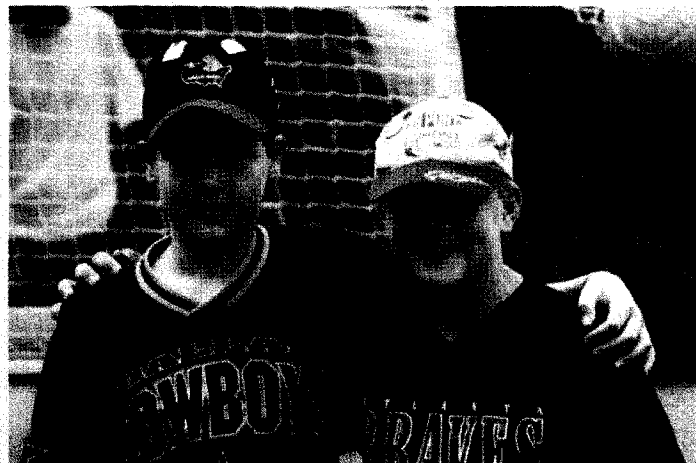


Michael Harp, pastor, delivered the sermon, and Ezequiel Osorio interpreted for the Spanish speaking members.

Touching Lives for Eternity



The Ooltewah Pathfinder club is ready for inspection.

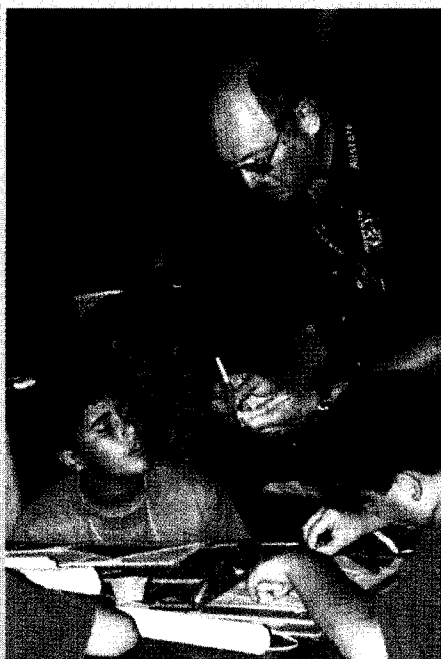


Being with your friends is the best part of camporees.

The morning light pushes away the last edges of night. A breeze ruffles the tents lined neatly in rows. There is movement in the camp. Muffled voices can be heard. A shower door bangs shut—then another. The movement grows into a crescendo as 4500 Pathfinders awaken to a very special Sabbath morning. It is the last day of the first Southern Union camporee of the new millennium.

Activity increases as 222 club directors and staff prepare their clubs for inspection. The campsite is tidy. Tent interiors are clean—bedrolls in place. Pathfinders are wearing their uniforms. Double check—does everyone have his belt? Their scarves are straight and the slides are in place—at last they're ready. The command is given, "Pathfinders! Attention!"

Then, led by a color guard from the Kentucky-Tennessee and Gulf States Conferences, the clubs line up by conferences and the parade begins. For an



More than 30 honor classes were offered.

hour and a half, clubs march past the reviewing stand. American, state, and Pathfinder flags wave. Pathfinders hold banners high that proclaim their club name, church, and city. From Kernersville, N.C.; Warner, Ga.; Deer Lodge, Tenn.; Miami, Fla.; Mobile, Ala., and hundreds of places in between they march. Some keep rhythm to the beat of drum and drill corps, one club prefers bagpipers and others keep time to an inner cadence. From large cities to small towns they have come—to march, to play, to cultivate friendships, to sing praises, to pray, and to worship together.

When asked about the purpose of the camporee, Allan Williamson, Southern Union Pathfinder director, said, "It's for the kids. When they are older they will remember that the church cared enough to do something special for them." He pauses a moment and then adds, "I hope that the camporee gives them spiritual memories that will tie them to the church forever."



Stilt racing was one of the many events.

Dwayne and Jean Mathis, Pathfinder directors of the 71 member Oakwood Pathfinder club, agree—they do it for the kids.

“What we do for the Pathfinders consumes almost all our time, but it’s worth it,” Jean confides

with a smile. “The biggest blessing is seeing the friendships they develop when they attend a major camporee such as this.”

Other volunteers like Jeannie Sudduth and members of the Gulf States Pathfinder council who coordinated the honor mid-way; or Joe White, Bill Young, and Pathfinder council members from the Georgia-Cumberland Conference who coordinated the events; or Ray Holloway and Dennis Frazier from the Florida Conference who directed security, all spent hours working in their areas of responsibility. And if asked they’d tell you, “We did it for the kids.”

The camporee, held at Camp Kulaqua near High Springs, Fla., began Wednesday, September 27, with registration starting at 8:00 a.m. The first meeting was held that evening. Allan Williamson; Willie Oliver, North American Division Pathfinder



Desmond Doss, his wife Frances, and her sister, Dorothy Johnson, drove the nine-hour trip from Chattanooga to High Springs to attend the camporee.

director; Cleveland Holness, Southeastern Conference secretary; Phil Younts, Camp Kulaqua administrative director; and Lewis Hendershot, Florida Conference president, officially welcomed the Pathfinders to Florida and to Camp Kulaqua. The keynote speaker was Jose Rojas, North American Division youth director. An impressive fireworks display concluded the first meeting.



Jasmine Guzman of Deltona Spanish, Elias Rivera of Pine Hills, and Mahalia Robinson of Norland had an opportunity to learn about pythons, such as Slick, during the camporee.

For the next two days, activities and programs provided a wide range of experiences for the youth. Guests, many who were on stage during the evening program, were scheduled to present “Super Sparkles” throughout the day. The cast included Bill Young,



Catlin Meharry, Birmingham First club, plays her violin for Sabbath School



Dixie and Arnold Plata, Chris Etheredge, Ben Roy, Steve Varro, and Desmond Doss.

At the honor mid-way, more than 30 honors were taught. Other fun events, such as an H₂O blast, a stilt relay, frisbee golf, horseback riding, canoeing, and an obstacle course vied for the

Jim McDonald of Holiday, Florida, parades with bagpipes in his Highlander costume.

Michael McCladdie of the Oakwood Christian Crusaders club, plays the quads as his fellow Pathfinders parade to the meeting area.



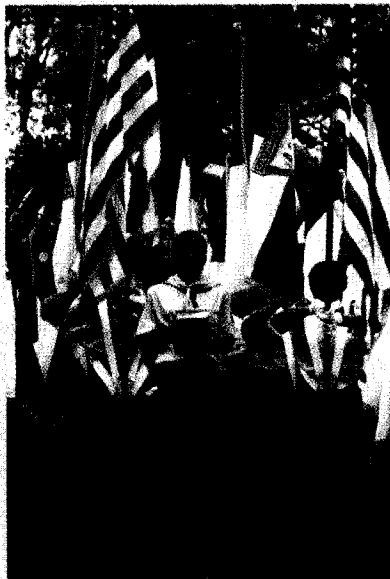
Pathfinder's time. If that wasn't enough, Pathfinders could make their way to the nature center to visit with Rus and Don Aldridge and get acquainted with snakes and other critters.

The CIT teen program ran by Grace Holloway from the Florida Conference drew many of the teen Pathfinders. Three other popular attractions were the drill team demonstrations, the blob contest, and the rodeo.

Ron Whitehead, associate youth director for the North American Division, delivered the message Thursday night. Jason McCracken, marketing director for the Review and Herald Publishing Association spoke for the weekend services. His stirring message Friday evening resulted in hundreds coming forward requesting baptism and to rededicate their lives to Christ. McCracken continued his heart searching messages for the Sabbath worship hour and for the final Saturday night service. At the beginning of the Sabbath morning service 30 people were invested as Master Guides and seven Pathfinder Leadership Awards were given.

Touching Lives for Eternity was the theme of the camporee. That theme became a reality Sabbath afternoon as 45 young people were baptized and three rebaptized in the clear, cool waters of the Kulaqua springs. Their lives had been touched as

had so many others who attended the camporee. The more than 4000 smiling, waving Pathfinders who left Camp Kulaqua Sunday testified that all the time, energy, and work put into the camporee was worth the effort—after all, it was for the kids.



A Bible bearer and flag bearers lead a colorful parade of campers to begin Sabbath morning services.



Allan Williamson (left), Southern Union Pathfinder director; Jason McCracken, marketing director for the Review and Herald Publishing Association and devotional speaker for the camporee; and Malcolm Gordon, president of the Southern Union pause for the camera.



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BY GARRETT W. NUDD

Enrollment Soars at Southern Adventist University

At the outset of the school year, Southern's office of admissions predicted an undergraduate enrollment increase of approximately four percent. But when the final numbers were released by the records office, they indicated that undergraduate enrollment is up more than 12 percent over last year, bringing total undergraduate enrollment to 1,939 students, not counting those enrolled in graduate programs and at off-campus sites affiliated with the University.

"It's hard to pinpoint just one factor that contributed to the enrollment increase," said Vinita Sauder, vice president of marketing and enrollment services, "but I think a great deal of our success has to do with our open recruiting."

Southern's admissions and recruitment personnel visited nearly 200 high schools and academies this past year as a nationwide recruitment effort.

Forty-eight percent of the University's students are from outside the Southern Union. Included in that number are 107 students from outside the United States.

Southern is currently enjoying its highest enrollment increase in 54 years.



Even though Southern Adventist University is experiencing such high enrollment, the cafeteria easily accommodates the high-volume traffic.

Residence Hall worships get fresh change

Worships in the women's residence hall have undergone a fresh change thanks to Stacy Tomlinson, dean's assistant. "We are using our worship time to practice what we preach," said Tomlinson, a senior English major.

Each month there will be a different theme for worships. One month residents will send encouragement notes. Another month they will collect Yoplait yogurt lids to help fight breast cancer. Another month they are planning to raise money for the local children's hospital.

"It's really a great program," said Sharon Engel, "it's people helping others and helping themselves."

What's Happening

- Students, administration, and several of the local churches and church schools are participating in Operation Christmas Child this fall. The outreach mission project solicits participants to pack gift-wrapped shoeboxes filled with toys for needy children.
- Six hundred academy seniors participated in ViewSouthern October 1-3. Monday evening, students were treated to the sounds of Acappella, America's premier vocal group. Thirteen academies were represented throughout the weekend.
- Alumni weekend, October 26-29, was a big success. Speakers for the weekend were: Doug Martin '75, Friday evening vespers; Dr. John McVay '80, Sabbath church; and David Gates '80, collegiate worship.
- Students are riding to class. The student association purchased 21 blue cruising bicycles at the end of last semester. The bicycles are available for anyone's use, but must remain outside of buildings and on campus. The bicycles are a big hit with the students.
- Students from throughout the Southern Union will be on campus November 2-4, for the Southern Union Gymnastics Clinic. Participating schools will perform in the gymnastics show at 8 p.m. in the Iles Physical Education Center on November 4.
- Steve Darmody and Friends will be performing a Christmas concert in the Collegedale church on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be required, but admission is free.



Mount Pisgah Students Participate in Southern Union Bible Conference

BY BETH ANDERSON

Forty-one students and four adults from Mount Pisgah Academy attended the Southern Union Bible



Mark Witas, Academy chaplain, and Lacie Apple

Conference September 13-16 at Camp Kulaqua in High Springs, Fla. There were more than 330 participants at the conference representing 14 academies. Mount Pisgah Academy was well represented with the second

largest group of students.

Students were trained in their specific areas of leadership positions and also in areas such as prayer, music, and drama ministries. The featured speakers for the conference were Terry Clem from Chapel Hill, N.C., and Jyean Palmer Reid, the chaplain of Greater Atlanta Adventist Academy. The speakers challenged the students to grow in their relationship with Christ by increasing their prayer life, building on their friendship with Christ, standing firm in their principles, and building on their faith and trust in God.

A highlight of the conference was the baptism service held on Sabbath afternoon. MPA sophomore, Lacie Apple and two students from Collegedale Academy were baptized in the camp's spring-fed waters. Lacie said, "The evening meetings with Pastor Clem really touched me. I realized that God loves me no matter what and I can always trust Him. He is always there for me."

First Annual Father-daughter Banquet



Robert Papuga, and his daughters, Julia and Lydia

It had never been done before in this Conference. On Sunday, September 9, fathers proudly escorted their daughters to the first annual father-daughter banquet, sponsored by the Carolina Conference. Everyone who attended was delighted by the delicious food and the fun entertainment, with Louis Conosa as master of ceremonies. Most of all, they enjoyed the chance to do something special with their loved ones. "We have had banquets for mothers and daughters, and outings for

fathers and their sons. This time we wanted to recognize the special bond between a daddy and his little girl," says family ministries director Mike Ortel. "God loves to see us express the love we have for our children, and this was another wonderful opportunity to do that. My daughter and I are already looking forward to next year."



DEBBIE MORROW

Pathfinders/Adventurers Experience Rapid Growth

BY ANNETTE CARLESON

Pathfinders and Adventurers from the Columbia church lined up in readiness to march down the aisle on September 9 for their induction program. "Children are our priority," said Bridget Lewis, Pathfinder director. "As a result, the Columbia First church has seen the mem-

bership of these clubs more than double from last year."

Leaders include David Lewis and David Talley, associate directors; Mylinda Young, Adventurer director; Angie Torres, assistant director; and Charlie Young, area coordinator.



Training for Lay Pastoral Ministry

Twice a year candidates from all over the Carolinas join together at Nosoca Pines Ranch for the lay pastoral training meetings. Their latest meeting was on September 8-10. The training program, which takes an average of two years to complete, prepares the candidate for the tasks they will undertake. A lay pastor assists the

church pastor in the nurturing of new members, ministers to inactive and former members, encourages and fosters a loving and caring atmosphere in the church, and works with the pastor in evangelistic outreach.

This weekend's presenter was Ron Halvorsen, well-known Adventist evan-

gelist. His topics included tips on how to have effective prayer and Bible study, fundamental beliefs, and conducting special services, such as baby dedications and communion. The 30 men and women who attended "received a rich blessing," knowing that what they were learning would prepare them for the Lord's work.

Women Fellowship "In the Garden"

BY DEBBIE RAPP

Women share a lot in common as they pray together, sing together, and learn new insights from God's word about their relationship with their Lord and others. Three hundred fifty ladies prepared their hearts to enter into "God's Garden" during the annual women's retreat at Nosoca Pines Ranch, September 22-24.

Ardis Stenbakken, co-editor with Dorothy Eaton Watts for this year's women's devotional, *In God's Garden*, was the featured speaker. With Ardis' lessons from scripture on the garden, she pointed the ladies from the Garden of Eden to the garden to be enjoyed in the Earth Made New.

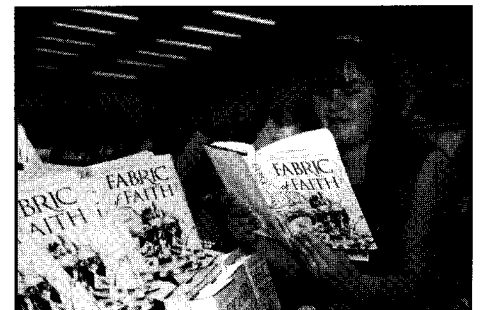
Joy Evans shared an overview of the needs of the Native American outreach in



Ardis Stenbakken

the Southern Union. Women from around the Conference brought items to help support a halfway house run for the Lumbee Indians near Lumberton, N.C. Fred and Linda Rogers who work primarily with the outreach to this group accepted the gifts on behalf of the center that provides the care.

Teamed up with the timely words of Stenbakken were the inspirational melodies from the Songbird of the Garden, Jennifer LaMountain, well-known for her 3ABN and *It is Written* appearances, and the wisdom and humor about Creating Healthy Boundaries from Lynn Ortel, Conference family and children's ministries director. Other presenters included Ann Pendleton, Mitzy Mazzilli, Dollis



Virginia Miller from Laural Springs, N.C., takes some time to check out one of the devotional books available at the retreat.

Peters, and Pamela Fekete. This challenging combination summoned comments from the weekend such as, "I've been truly blessed," and "I wouldn't have missed this for anything."

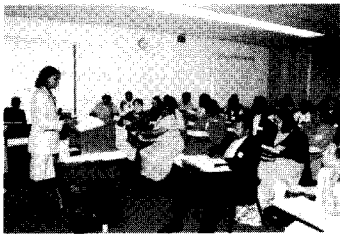
You can be sure, those who came want to be deeply rooted, and know what it takes to water their roots of faith. A healthy dose of spending time with the Lord and other spiritual sisters is part of it.



Lay Bible Workers Baptize More Than 100

"I have been a Seventh-day Adventist all of my life," says Claudette Frazier of Adamsville, Ala., "but I am now enjoying my experience more than ever before. It is because I am now winning souls."

Diane Locklin, of the New Life church in Chattanooga, says, "I became a Seventh-day Adventist three years ago. I knew immediately that I wanted to



Celeste Bell, a former conference Bible worker, teaches the methods of effective soul winning.

share the gospel with my friends and relatives but did not know how. I have learned, and God has already blessed me to share the gospel with my relatives."

These are just two of the many testimonies shared by students at the conclusion of the South Central Lay Evangelism Training School on the weekend of September 15-17 at Oakwood College. The stu-

dents had attended three weekend intensives beginning in April of this year, had completed 100 or more hours of field work in their home towns and most had baptisms. They had gone forth bearing precious seed and now they had come back rejoicing, bringing sheaves of baptisms with them. Some had one baptism, others had two or three and a few had as many as 12 baptisms. Altogether the 45 students attending the class prepared more than 100 persons for baptism during the past six months.

Susie Crawley and Lottie K. Berry, one of four lay Bible worker teams that attended from the South Nashville church, have committed their lives to winning souls. Even though they have been Seventh-day Adventists for less than five years, they are so excited about Jesus' saving power, that they spend as much as 16 hours a day visiting homes, grading lessons and praying for lost souls and new converts that need prayer. In the past few months God has blessed them with more than 20 baptisms.

The Lay Evangelism Training School was established by R. Steven Norman, III, pastor, when he realized that the brief five hour seminars done on weekends at local churches were good for motivation but were not producing soul winners and baptisms.

He consulted with Ellen J. Anderson, Ph.D., a former conference Bible worker and professor at Oakwood College, who developed a curriculum for lay Bible workers that would be comprehensive enough to give Bible workers a solid understanding of the doctrines and methods of evangelism. They then compressed the classroom training into three 15-hour weekend intensives and hundreds of pages of handouts that were read between sessions.

Students listened to lectures and participated in lots of role

playing led by Ellen Anderson, Celeste Bell, Raynard Allen, Isabelle Magsby, Craig Dossman, Calvin Smith of the Voice of Prophecy, Eric C. Ward, author of the *Revival Bible Lessons* and Pastor Norman. Between each class session they were sent out to 100 or more hours of field work in their hometown. Field work was done under the supervision of their pastors and area lay evangelism federation leaders.

Students did field work in a variety of settings. Some worked in Revelation Seminars, others did house to house Bible studies, and three—Sadie Bell, Gloria Fordham and Pam Forshee—worked in a women's prison. Their work has resulted in two baptisms. James Montgomery of Montgomery Bethany church drove 120 miles round trip each week to give Bible studies to a group that grew larger and larger with each study. He expects a baptism in the weeks to come.

Students who completed the course and had at least one baptism received a certificate of graduation and Lay Bible Worker Certification. They are now prepared to be effective volunteers in their church outreach programs.

Pastors were very supportive of the program. Several pastors such as Carlton P. Byrd of South Nashville, Robert Mann, formerly of College Hill in Knoxville, and Nelson Stokes sent five to eight Bible workers from their churches. Two pastors, Alfred Frazier and Fred Moore also sent their wives. God blessed Frazier's wife with three baptisms. She said, "I used to wish for friends at church. Now I have three that I baptized. One of the best ways to have friends at church is to baptize some."

Already these new lay Bible workers are seeking to train others. Georgia Shingles, Zella Venable, Ada P. Jones, Edith Nolan, and Cordell Sherman of the Knoxville College Hill church have been given the Wednesday night service to teach the church what they learned from the Lay Evangelism Training School.

One lay Bible worker, Cynthia Green of Memphis, whom God used successfully in Florida and Memphis, brought me application forms and checks from members at her church whom she has recruited to assist their pastor in the work of soul winning.

Hats off to our lay evangelism presidents Sharon Coleman, Isabelle Magsby, and Celeste Bell and their assistants, Georgia Shingles and Susie Crowley who worked hard to make the South Central Lay Evangelism Training School a success.



Pastor Steven Norman (left) and Dr. Ellen Anderson (right) with the Tennessee Lay Evangelism Federation presidents, Celeste Bell, Susie Crawley, and Sharon Coleman.

100
Years
Ago . . .

1922 to *1931* in the Southern Union Conference

Around the World . . . and . . .

The burial chamber of King Tutankhamen's



recently unearthed tomb is unsealed in Egypt in 1923.

Warren Harding dies in office in 1923; Calvin Coolidge becomes new United States President.

The St. Valentine's Day Massacre takes place in 1929 in a Chicago garage, as seven rivals of Al Capone's gang are gunned down.



1924:

• John N. Loughborough, pioneer administrator and evangelist, dies.



H.M.S. Richards

1926:

- Oakwood Junior College forms alumni association.
- Forest Lake Academy established. Girls slept in the farmhouse; boys camped in the barn.
- Gospel in Song songbook is published for use in youth and evangelistic purposes.

Amelia Earhart makes the first trans-Atlantic flight by a woman in 1928.



The era ushers in the more liberal look of the "flapper."

Scopes Monkey Trial is held in Dayton, TN, in 1925. John Scopes is convicted of violating state law by teaching evolution.

. . . Within the Adventist Church



1928:

- James Edson White (at left) dies.
- The sanitarium at Fountainhead burns.

1929:

- Southern Union votes to support a new ministerial internship program. First interns: W. T. Smith, Tennessee River Conference, and O. J. Lawrence, Kentucky Conference.

Russian revolutionary Vladimir Ilyich Lenin dies in 1924 at age 54.



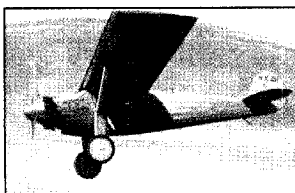
A presidential address is broadcast on radio for the first time in 1923, as Calvin Coolidge speaks to Congress.

1930:

- Florida Conference campmeeting tabernacle erected at Forest Lake Academy.
- Joint Ministerial Institute for Colored Workers held at Oakwood for workers in Southeastern, Southern, and Southwestern Union Conferences, under the supervision of Elder W. H. Green.
- General Conference gives limited recommendation of accreditation of Adventist schools.
- H.M.S. Richards begins forerunner to Voice of Prophecy.

On October 29, 1929, Black Tuesday descends on the New York Stock Exchange. Prices collapse amid panic selling, wiping out thousands of investors as America's Great Depression begins.

In 1927 Charles Lindbergh completes the first solo flight across the Atlantic.



The sovereign state of Vatican City comes into existence in 1929.



W. H. Heckman president of Southeastern Union Conference 1919-32

Cumberland Conf. headquarters established in Atlanta 1922

W. A. Spicer serves as General Conference president 1922-30

Administration building built at Southern Missionary College 1924

Charles Watson elected president of General Conference 1930

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WHEN WOULD YOU SAY, "...So Help Me God?"

In this election year, as Seventh-day Adventists along with the rest of the country, have our attentions turned to government and its role in our lives. I recently spoke with two men: Stephen Kelley, District Attorney of the Brunswick Judicial Circuit in South Georgia, and Roger Bradley, Judge Elect for the Appalachian Judicial Circuit in North Georgia. Both of these men are Seventh-day Adventists who have chosen to pursue public office in an effort to positively influence and impact their communities. How does their faith play a part in such roles? The following is some of what they had to share:

"I naturally allow my Christian values and philosophy to be present in the courtroom. Sometimes my closing arguments will be more along the lines of a sermon than they will be a legal argument. I find that people are more persuaded with good common sense which is almost always based out of the Bible," remarks Kelley, who makes no effort to hide his religious faith.

"The moral law as I perceive it and my upbringing as a Seventh-day Adventist will dictate my code of conduct internally. The oath of office, the code of judicial conduct and the canon of ethics will dictate my conduct on the bench and my

conduct towards the civil law," says Bradley. He points out that there is a difference between what he refers to as the moral law and the civil law. He stresses the fact that regardless of how a case is decided by man, "nothing that occurs in a civil courtroom can change the outcome of man's dealing with his Maker."

"Your oath is to do justice," comments Kelley, when describing his role as a prosecuting attorney. In seeking out justice, Kelley encounters tough decisions that require "tough love." He is quick to point out that "nobody wants to send an innocent man to jail. I always want to make sure that I'm doing the right thing, and I feel like the Lord has always been with me in that. While I may send someone to prison for 10 or 20 years, I hope and pray that during that time a prison ministry will reach them and they will in turn give their life to the Lord. I wish for that and I pray for that, but on the same token, our society must have rules."

Both of these men are elected officials and they readily agree that politics is not the prevailing factor in their daily routines.

"Politics per se doesn't have any affect on how I do my job," says Kelley, "my job is really more nonpartisan."

"I would rather be able to do as I do now, lay down and easily go to sleep at night, and feel comfortable in my relationship with my Creator than win a political race," says Bradley when referring to his campaign.

While both of these men spend a large portion of their time in public service, they remain active in their churches, serving as deacons and members on the church staff. "I'm able to remain humble in my position, and I'm able to do my job with a clear conscience," says Kelley. "I'm able to do my job with a clear conscience, and I'm able to do my job with a clear conscience." — *Editorial Staff*



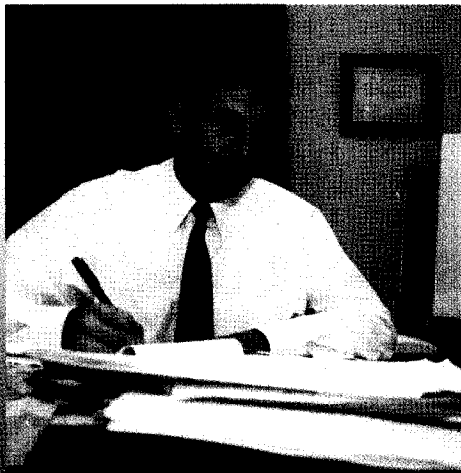
Stephen Kelley says he often finds it difficult to remain impartial in his closing arguments to the jury. "The greatest responsibility I have as a public servant is to do what is right, and I know that the Lord is with me in that. While I may send someone to prison for 10 or 20 years, I hope and pray that during that time a prison ministry will reach them and they will in turn give their life to the Lord. I wish for that and I pray for that, but on the same token, our society must have rules."



ery day I pray that the Lord will guide me, and I just take it day by day," says Kelley.

Like these men, we all are called to perform a service for Christ. How will we answer?

Above: Judge Elect Roger Bradley describes the function of the courtroom to a group of fifth graders.





Kids in the Kitchen—Leach VBS

Children of the Leach church and Cedar Grove community enjoyed the last days of summer participating in vacation Bible school. Director, Ruth Cherry, with her daughter Angela Benfield and the VBS staff planned a wealth of exciting and fun



Children are held captive by white alligators in Angela Benfield's story.

activities. Thirty-six children, over half from nonAdventist homes, attended and learned about the Bible, healthful choices, and the love of Jesus.

The *Kids in the Kitchen* prepared such healthy delectables as whole wheat bread in a bag, good-morning granola, apple treats, and other fun healthy foods. Other activities included the traditional VBS stories, songs and Bible lessons that make every vacation Bible school a favorite childhood memory. On Thursday, an *all games* day was filled with relays and games with a watermelon snack completing the events of the day. The week of learning and fun ended with a special program for parents and grandparents. The children performed their rendition of *When the Saints Go Marching In* on



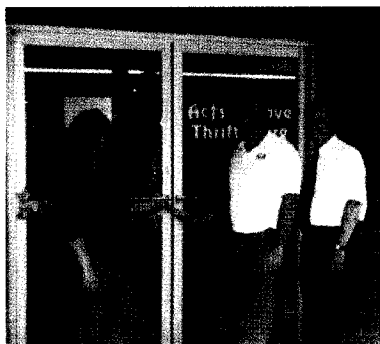
Kids stir up granola.

kazoos and presented thank-you gifts of freshly baked bread to all of the VBS staff. Children, families, and church members enjoyed sharing fellowship and highlights of the week's activities. All agreed *Kids in the Kitchen* was a great success at Leach church.

ACTS Opens Thrift Store

BY MARVIN LOWMAN

Appalachian Community Services, an ADRA affiliate in the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, officially opened a thrift store in Pikeville on August 27. The name of the store, ACTS of Love, uses the acronym for Appalachian Community Services. The ribbon cutting was officiated by manager, Pam Ray; Mic Hutchinson, director of ACTS; and Marvin Lowman, Conference ACS director. Community members and shoppers were on hand to celebrate the grand opening, as refreshments were served to the customers and guests.



Pam Ray, Mic Hutchinson, and Marvin Lowman cut the ribbon at the Open House.

Pam Ray, a member of the Prestonsburg church, was instrumental in finding the building and negotiating a rental price with the owners. The acquisition of display racks at little or no cost and a lot of hard work combined to provide a very representative facility. Along with clothing, other household items and small appliances are also available. The thrift store in Pikeville is filling a need in this economically challenged area of eastern Kentucky.

Knights and Ladies Put on the Armor of God

BY JEAN MILLER

The Junior-Teen Sabbath school at the Portland church built its theme for the quarter around the passage in Ephesians 6:10-17. "Put on the whole armor of God, that you may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil (RSV)."

Participants made a castle out of refrigerator boxes. Inside the castle was a small table with a Bible, "precious" gemstones, and gold tassels.

Each young person started out as pages and maids. Points were given for attendance, on time, visitors, Bible, memory verse, and lesson study. Extra points were given for memory work. When they acquired enough points, they became squires and damsels and entered the castle to choose a large gemstone to add to their swords.



Donnie (left), Kyle, Chasity, Katie, Jessica, April, Sarah, and Eric.

With acquired points they became knights and ladies, and entered the castle again to get their tassel to add to the sword. Each time they reached a new level, they were called to the front for a prayer of dedication. Finally they were *knighthooded* as knights and ladies through a special ceremony which concluded with a prayer of dedication.

The amazing thing was that there was 100 percent participation. The students were very excited. They even learned extra Bible verses for extra points.



BY RODNEY MILLS

1000 Missionary Movement Students Sell MagaBooks

For ten days following the formal training of the seventh group of missionaries, the students went throughout the community of greater Louisville with the MagaBook program. Under the leadership of Zigi Metz, 25 young people gained invaluable experience as they went door to door, meeting people and selling books such as *The Great Controversy*.

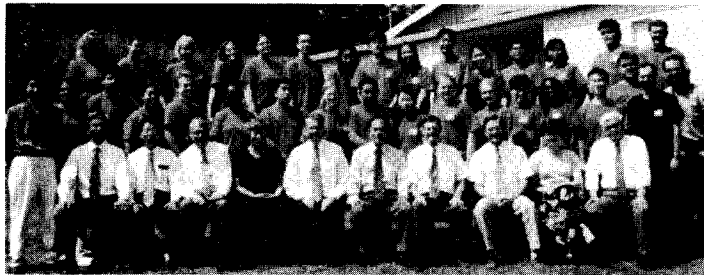
For most of the students this was not only their first time selling books, but the first time they were placed in a situation of meeting people on the street. Since many of the missionaries will be working with pastors and churches in church growth activities, the MagaBook program was seen as a vital part of their training.

It was through the daily struggles that the students began to

see the importance of prayer in their ministry. It was as the students realized their weaknesses, they began to see God's strengths. As they prayed with the people, saw God lead in their conversations, and witnessed His power, the students knew that the same God would be with them in the mission field. Despite the rejections and hardships they would face, God was there to strengthen them.

Over the course of the ten days, the students placed 1,375 books in homes. The program was such a success in helping to train the young people, that

plans are in place to continue to have the MagaBook program be an integral part of the missionary training for each of the coming groups of missionaries.



Students at the 1000 Missionary Movement standing behind the Board of Directors (front row).

Ridgetop Church at County Fair

BY HELEN KELLY



Bob Korzyniowski, pastor, chats with a visitor to the church's booth at the Robertson County Fair. Guests were invited to take advantage of a free computerized healthcare checkup and Bible trivia game.

Teachers Recognized at Dallas Convention



Gerald Kovalski, Southern Union education director; Janet Riley; and Larry Boughman, Conference superintendent of education.

Two teachers from the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference were recognized at the division-wide teachers' convention in Dallas August 15.

Janet Riley and the Covington Adventist Elementary School in Kentucky received the Southern Union Small School Program Award. Janet is the principal and only teacher at the Covington School.

Wanda Beck received the Innovative Teaching Award. Wanda teaches grades 3-4 at Highland Adventist Elementary School in Portland, Tenn.

The North American Division Teachers' Convention held in Dallas August 12-16 was the first ever such event in the history of the church. More than 5,000 teachers attended. Total attendance including family members, staff, and presenters exceeded 6,000.

Gerald Kovalski (left), Larry Boughman, Wanda Beck, and Malcolm Gordon, Southern Union president.



Dickson Vacation Bible School

BY DOUGLAS GRIMM

Cradle roll children take basic training at the Dickson vacation Bible school. Each evening 35 children learned about Christian soldiers like David, Esther, Joshua, and the three men in the fiery furnace.





AFOLTER, Brett Jeremy, 23, born Oct. 31, 1976, died May 13, 2000. Brett was a graduate of Georgia-Cumberland Academy and had just completed his elementary education degree at Southern Adventist University. An endowment fund has been established at SAU. Contributions can be sent to: Brett Afolter Memorial Fund, Southern Adventist University, PO Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315. He is survived by his wife, Dawn Grate Afolter; his parents: Gary and Dianne Afolter; one brother, Bryan Afolter; one sister, Brittany Huls; and grandparents: Rich and Bette Afolter.

ARTIS, Cassie, 95, born March 21, 1905 in Fort Ogden, Fla., died May 27, 2000, in Fort Ogden. She was a member of the Arcadia church in Arcadia, Fla. She is survived by two daughters: Josephine Finn of Normal, Ill., and Christine Combs of Gainesville Fla.; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

ARTIS, Marvin, 83, born Oct. 9, 1915, in Arcadia, Fla., died Aug. 22, 1999, in Arcadia, Fla. He was a member of the Arcadia church in Arcadia, and held many positions in the church for more than fifty years. He is survived by his wife of 23 years, Cassie of Arcadia; four sons: Jerry Artis of Galesburg, Mich., Tommy Artis of Battle Creek, Mich., Larry Artis of Plainswell, Mich., and Jimmy Artis of Mattawan, Mich.; two step-daughters: Josephine Finn of Normal, Ill., and Christine Combs of Gainesville, Fla.; 14 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

ASHLEY, Clyde, Jr., 56, born 1944, died July 19, 2000, in Meridian, Miss. He was a member of the Meridian church. He is survived by his wife, Willie Mae Ashley.

AUSBOURNE, Henry, 79, born Feb. 1, 1921, in Sigel, Wis., died July 31, 2000, in Tampa, Fla. He was a member of the Tampa First church. He is survived by one son, Robert M. Ausbourne of Plant City, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

BAKER, Ann Orlena Cleek, 85, died Sept. 11, 2000, in Winchester, Tenn. She assisted her husband in founding the Sewanee Senior Citizens Center. She was a member of the Beersheba Springs, Tenn., church. She is survived by her sister, Alma Owens.

BANKS, Letah Scott, 95, born March 22, 1905, in Geneseeville, Mich., died May 21, 2000, in Indianapolis, Ind. She was a member of the Forest Lake church in Apopka, Fla. She assisted her minister/educator husband, Dr. E. C. Banks, for 41 years of service. After their retirement in 1973, they worked together and founded Adventist Marriage Enrichment. She is survived by one son, Jerry Banks of Indiana; two daughters: Joyce Vogel of Zellwood, Fla., and Carol Jean Tompkins of Apopka; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

BELL, John F., 88, born Jan. 10, 1911, died April 1999 in Arcadia, Fla. He was a member of the Arcadia church. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Bell of Pennsylvania.

BLALOCK, Miriam E., born April 15, 1926, died May 9, 2000. She was a member of the Macon, Ga., church. She is survived by her husband, James P. Blalock; two sons: Marty R. and Rick Blalock; two daughters: Melony Magoon and Metra Edwards; three brothers: Frank, Aaron and Lewis McKinney, Jr.; two sisters: Naomi Helms and Martha Mays; and two grandchildren.

BLANTON, Robert, 88, died Dec. 29, 1999, in Louisville, Ky., after a long illness. He was a member of the Louisville First church. He is survived by his wife, Viola Coomer Blanton; one son, R. Kenneth Blanton of Boston, Ky.; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

BRASHEARS, Hilry P., 84, born Jan. 1, 1916, in Amite County, Miss., died April 3, 2000, in Brookhaven, Miss. He was a member of the Brookhaven church. He is survived by his wife, Susan Brashears; two sons: Hilry Brashears, Jr., and Wayne Brashears; one daughter, Annette Lloyd; and one sister, Leila Cooper.

BREWER, Hazel Louise, 82, born July 30, 1916 in Nocatee, Fla., died March 6, 1999 in Arcadia, Fla. She was a member of the Arcadia church in Arcadia. She is survived by three sons: Ted and Tom Brewer, both of Arcadia, and William S. Brewer of Nocatee, Fla.; 12 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

BRYANT, Elsie Miller, 84, born April 1, 1916, in Hardin County, Ky., died May 19, 2000, in Louisville, Ky., after a long illness. She was a charter member of the South Louisville church and very active in her church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Eugene C. Bryant. She is survived by two daughters: Elsie Jean Higginbotham of Louisville, and Connie Hickman of Kansas City, Missouri; one son, Michael E. Bryant of Louisville, eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

BUHLER, Frances G., 81, born Oct. 4, 1918, in Providence, R.I., died April 9, 2000, in Orlando, Fla. She was a member of

the Walker Memorial church in Avon Park, Fla. There were no known survivors.

CHESNEY, Maxine, 76, died Oct. 1, 1999. She was a member of the Smoky Mountain church. She is survived by her husband of 55 years, J. Will Chesney; four sons and daughters-in-law: Nick and Jerita Chesney of Strawberry Plains, Tenn., Lamar and Kim Chesney of Atlanta, Ga., Ken and Sandy Chesney of Superior, Colo., and Harlan and Joan Chesney of Fuquay-Varina, N.C.; five grandchildren; one sister, Virginia Brock; and one brother, Hal Huffaker, both of Strawberry Plains.

COELHO, Clarice M., 64, born Oct. 11, 1935, in Brazil, died Sept. 5, 2000, in Longwood, Fla. She was a member of the Florida Living church in Apopka, Fla. She is survived by one son, Marcio R. Coelho of West Palm Beach, Fla.; one daughter, Rosangela D. Olivera of Longwood, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

CRAWLEY, Olden T., 88, born May 8, 1922, died June 10, 2000, in Graysville, Tenn. He was a member of the Graysville church. He is survived by his wife, Geraldine; two sons: Bill and Doug; two daughters: Phyllis and Linette; five grandsons; and one great-granddaughter.

DEFORREST, Claudia J., 63, born Oct. 7, 1936, in Battle Creek, Mich., died June 25, 2000, in Fresno, Calif. She was a member of the Tampa First church in Tampa, Fla. She is survived by her husband, Jim DeForest of Plant City, Fla.; one son, Steven DeForest of Oakhurst, Calif.; two daughters: Stepheny Whittler of Riverview, Fla., and Debbie Easley of Englewood, Fla.; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

DELEO, Joseph, 77, born Nov. 15, 1922, in Waterbury, Conn., died Aug. 14, 2000, in Waterbury, Conn. He was a member of the Walker Memorial church in Avon Park, Fla. There were no known survivors.

ESTELL, Rexford, 82, born Nov. 15, 1917, in Waymart, Pa., died Sept. 1, 1999, in Loveland, Colo. He was a World War II veteran. He is survived by his wife, Jean; and one sister, Evelyn Tillman.

FEARING, Bertha W., 89, born July 15, 1910, in Columbus, Ohio, died July 11, 2000, in Altamonte Springs, Fla. She was a member of the Florida Living church in Apopka, Fla. Her denominational employment included 17 years as a secretary at the General Conference, in addition to working with her husband, Andrew Fearing, Ministerial Department Director of the General Conference before his retirement in 1975. They also served in the following conferences: Potomac, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Southern California, Nevada, and Georgia Cumberland. She is survived by one brother-in-law, Richard D. Fearing of Boring, Oregon.

FEDUSENKO, Winnie, 71, born Oct. 19, 1928, died July 8, 2000, in Hartselle, Ala. She was a member of the Decatur, Ala., church. She is survived by her husband, Walter Fedusenko; three sons: Robert, David, and James Fedusenko; one brother, Roy Curtis; one sister, Violet Prouty; and nine grandchildren.

FERRERA, Victor M., 91, born June 6, 1908, in Guanaja Bay Islands, Honduras, died April 15, 2000, in Tampa, Fla. He was a member of the Tampa First church. He was in denominational employment for 20 years from 1952-1972, in the Inter-American Division as pastor and secretary-treasurer of Costa Rica, San Salvador, Belize, and Nicaragua. He is survived by his wife, Clara J. Ferrera of Tampa, Fla.; one son, Victor M. Ferrera, Jr. of Boca Raton, Fla.; one daughter, Sherilynn Samaan of Ringgold, Ga.; and one grandchild.

FINNEY, Josephine, 91, born April 25, 1908, in Gas City, Ind., died April 9, 2000, in Miamisburg, Ohio. She was a member of the Orlando Central church in Orlando, Fla. She is survived by two daughters: Eloise Dycus of Elkins, W. Va., and Hairriet Snyder of Waynesville, Ohio; and three grandchildren.

FRANKLIN, Edward R., 76, died May 4, 2000, in Louisville, Ky., after a long illness. He was a member of the South Louisville church. He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Jean Paris Franklin; one daughter, Judy Elkins of Crestwood, Ky.; one son, Dr. Mark E. Franklin, of Cincinnati, Ohio; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

FRATER, Cleveland G., 81, born Feb. 3, 1919, in Jamaica, died Aug. 17, 2000, in Orlando, Fla. He was a member of the Pine Hills church in Orlando. He is survived by his wife, Ina Frater of Orlando; four sons: Winston, Laurice, Edwin, and Ricky Frater, all of Orlando; one daughter, Thelma Baker of Orlando; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

FREEMAN, Pauline, 78, born Aug. 9, 1921, in Winter Garden, Fla., died July 19, 2000, in Orlando, Fla. She was a member of the Kress Memorial church in Winter Park, Fla. She is survived by her husband, Phillip E. Freeman of Orlando, Fla.; one son, Randy Freeman of Orlando, Fla.; one brother, Billy

Price of Lady Lake, Fla.; and one sister, Doris Sangrey of Leesburg, Fla.

GATES, Grady "Joe" Lamar, 89, died Aug. 7, 2000, in Ellisville, Miss. He was a member of the Laurel church.

GOODIN, Robert, 89, died Jan. 24, 2000, in Louisville, Ky. He was a charter member of the South Louisville church. He is survived by his wife, Golda Ray Goodin, one son, Bobby R. Goodin; one daughter, Patti A. Higgs; one brother, Eugene Goodin; one sister, Corine Denham; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

GORDON, Alton, born May 10, 1920, died April 28, 2000. He is survived by five sons: Jerry L. Gordon, Donald L. Gordon, Timothy J. Gordon, David A. Gordon, and Charles Gordon; two daughters: Sharon Gordon and Beverly Willenborg; one brother Paul Gordon; one sister, Bonnie Hicks; 14 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

HACKER, Bethel L., 71, died March 28, 2000, in Louisville, Ky. She was the former Bethel Wheeler a native of Kearney, Nebraska and a member of the South Louisville church. She is survived by her husband, Hilbert Hacker; one son, Stephen Hacker; one sister, Marie Howard; and one brother, Eugene Wheeler.

HARRIS, Ethelene, 103, born March 21, 1897, in St. Catherine, Jamaica, died Aug. 12, 2000, in Orlando, Fla. She was a member of the Pine Hills church in Orlando. She was an active member of the church, serving in every office except elder. She was instrumental in winning many souls to Jesus and assisted in raising up a church in Jamaica. She inspired her friends and attendants with her long memorized poems and her many favorite hymns and Bible chapters. She is survived by two sons: Cecil and Lowie Harris, both of Orlando; two daughters: Ivy Mullings and Ina Palmer, both of Orlando; 22 grandchildren; and 34 great-grandchildren.

HERRING, Jessie Mae, 90, born May 18, 1910, in Lamont, Fla., died Aug. 26, 2000, in Chattahoochee, Fla. She was a member of the Madison, Fla., church.

HOLMES, Margaret G., 61, born in 1939, died July 19, 2000, in Jacksonville, Fla. She was a member of the Jacksonville First church. She is survived by two daughters: Michelle Holmes and Raychell L. Holmes-Robinson; two sisters: Delores Harper and Frances McCoy; one brother, Robert Douglas; and three grandchildren.

HUTCHISON, Carrie M., 76, born Nov. 26, 1923, in West Rockhill, Pa., died July 14, 2000, in Orlando, Fla. She was a member of the Walker Memorial church in Avon Park, Fla. She is survived by two sons: Milton L. Hutchison of Avon Park, and Melvin E. Hutchison of Plant City, Fla.; two daughters: Mary Alice Bricker of Okeechobee, Fla., and Mittie Barbara Barnes of Avon Park; 11 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

JACKSON, Eleanor I., 91, born June 26, 1908, in Portland, Ore., died March 21, 2000, in Montemorelos, Mexico. She was a member of the Daytona Beach church in Daytona Beach, Fla. She and her late husband, Mac Jackson, served the denomination more than 35 years in pastoral and Bible work—in evangelism, teaching, and starting new churches in Idaho, Alaska, Montana, Hawaii, Michigan, Florida, Kentucky, Bangladesh, and Mexico. Over the years, Eleanor and her husband paid for material for 21 churches in Bangladesh, a church in South India, children's church in Borneo, two churches in the Philippines, one school in Belize, and six churches and an art college in Mexico. She was well known as teacher, missionary, artist, sculptor, musician, storyteller, author, and mother. She is survived by one sister, Margie Perciso; one brother, Joe Hutchinson, both of Milwaukee, Ore.; one daughter, Marie Bills of Toledo, Ohio; and two grandsons, Brent and Brian Bills.

JOHNSEN, Martha B., 85, born Oct. 3, 1914, in Haugesund, Norway, died June 19, 2000, in New Port Richey, Fla. She was a member of the New Port Richey church. She worked for the denomination at the following: Review and Herald Publishing Association, White Memorial Hospital, and teaching elementary grades in N.Y. and Calif. She is survived by two nieces; two nephews; grandnieces; and grandnephews.

LAY, Peggy Lynn, 41, born May 25, 1958, in Winter Park, Fla., died May 24, 2000, in Ocala, Fla. She was a member of the Florida Hospital church in Orlando, Fla. She is survived by two sons, Ernie Swearingen of Apopka, Fla., and Craig Swearingen of Stephanie City, Va.; one daughter, Stephanie Renee Swearingen of Stephanie City, Va.; and one grandchild.

LINDLEY, Mary E., 90, born March 24, 1909, in Illinois, died June 20, 1999, in Granite City, Ill. She was a member of the Jacksonville First church in Jacksonville, Fla. She is survived by one son, Walter Walagorski of Granite City, Ill.

MAD Missions Touches People's Lives



Blind Campers with Alamisco staff took flowers to the residents of an assisted living center.

Are kids today interested in being a part of God's last day mission to the world? Would they be willing to take time from the usual summer camp activities such as swimming, horseback riding, water skiing, canoeing, and all the other fun-stuff associated with camp and be a part of MAD missions (MAD is an acronym for "make a difference")?

"We went into it with an unknown. We had no idea if the kids would be excited or not, but we wanted to give each camper a chance to be involved," says Don MacLafferty, Camp Alamisco director and Conference youth director.

MAD missions began with blind camp. Children from the camp took flowers, along with a warm hug, to each of the residents in an assisted living center. Tears swelled in the residents eyes and flowed down the cheeks of the owner, when a blind teenage boy sang, with passion and hope, a song about being able to see his mother in heaven. The owner thanked the group profusely and begged them to come back.

During Junior Camp, the boys made cards and posters to take to the firefighters at a nearby volunteer fire station. Before the boys left for their mission, a special prayer was offered that God would use, in a special way, the cards, posters, and boys to reach the mostly unchurched firefighters. The firefighters had been notified in advance and



these rough, tough men with big hearts tuned to helping others, stood with their wives, children and grandchildren waiting for the bus from Camp Alamisco to arrive. The boys gathered around the firefighters and gave them the cards and posters they had handmade.

One of the campers, whose father was a firefighter, had been asked beforehand if he would say a prayer for the group. The young man stood in front of the group and asked, "May I have a special prayer for you and your families? The men took off their hats and a hush filled the fire station. Then he poured his heart out, as he asked God to give the men safety and to pour out His blessings on their families.

About half an hour after the visit, one of the deputy chiefs of the stations came to Eric Bray, the camp ranger, and began asking questions about the camp and what it stood for. He had been deeply touched by the boys. "May I sent my grandson to this camp?" he asked. "I want him to have that kind of experience," he explained.

The teenage campers also constructed handmade cards, but their mission was to go to the hospital. There they visited, sang, and prayed with the patients. Food and eating are usually high priorities with teens, but when it was time to leave so they could go back to camp for meals, the kids wanted to continue to keep going and sharing. They had caught the excitement of what it means when their life touches another life and they know they have made a difference.

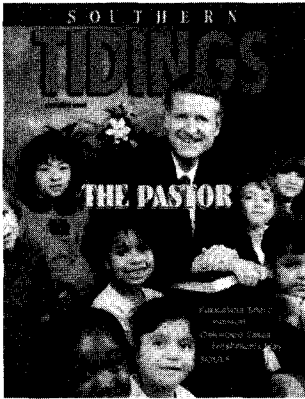
Are kids today interesting in being a part of God's last day mission to the world? "Yes," resounds the Camp Alamisco staff.

The firemen let the children dress up in the firefighter clothes and climb on the fire trucks.



Campers share a handmade poster with a firefighter.

Oct. Caption Corrections: Cover / Page 10



Cover: Jim Davidson, Ministerial director for the Carolina Conference, ministers to young and old.

Melvin Preston (right), pastors the First Lithonia church, a 300-member congregation which blends mixed cultures. Preston spends time listening to his members before making final decision.



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BY FRED KNOPPER

Fire Destroys Church

At 4:38 a.m., Wednesday, September 27, volunteer firemen in the Dayton, Tenn., area received a call that the Adventist church was ablaze. James Fisher, who attends the church, was the first to arrive on the scene. He serves as the captain of the Kiuka Volunteer Fire Department. "When I got here the fire was coming through the roof and when the fire trucks pulled up it was completely throughout the whole structure and coming out the windows," he stated.

"We poured thousands and thousands of gallons on the fire but by the time we had a water supply set up, the church was basically gone," said Fisher. "We did what we could, but this is one of the hottest fires I've ever been to. Once it got to the wood, it just took off; it had plenty of fuel and oxygen."

Within 20 feet of the church building stands the church school, currently used as a fellowship hall. "I saw the sky aglow and I knew it was bad news," recalls Paul Eirich, pastor. "I didn't know if it was the church or the school."

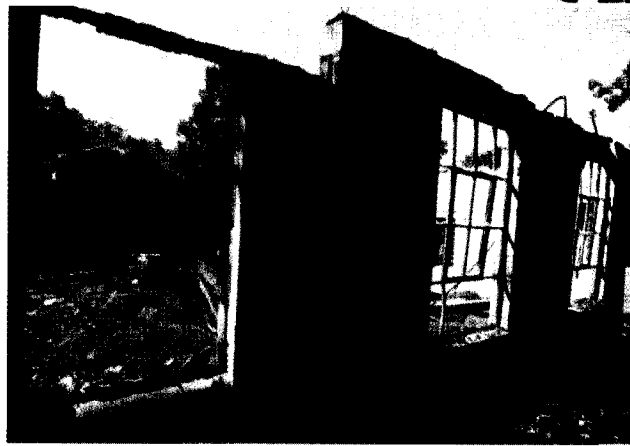
The focus of the fire fighters was to save the adjacent building. "We basically tried to keep the other building from burning and we were successful," said Fisher.

"They were not able to save the church because the sanctuary was lined with tongue and groove cedar panels and all the pews were wooden," said Eirich.

In all, six volunteer fire departments responded with 10 fire trucks, several of which were used to shuttle water. They battled the fire for nearly four hours. In addition, emergency rescue units with medical personnel from Bledsoe and Rhea counties also arrived, but no lives were in danger and no injuries occurred.

Fortunately the damage was limited to the church structure itself. The church is surrounded by trees, many of which are scorched. "If it weren't for the recent rain we probably would have had a forest fire," continued Eirich.

"I was concerned that the fire could get into the leaves and get to my trailer,"



A few charred metal folding chairs are about the only recognizable items left inside the Ogden Road church near Dayton, Tenn., after a fire roared through the structure in the early morning hours.

said Ed Burchard, whose property neighbors the church. Burchard, one of the original members of the Kiuka Volunteer Fire Department, stated that about 60 fire fighters and emergency service personnel were on the scene.

The church was constructed in 1961 with a large addition built in 1970. According to Eirich, the fire inspector who surveyed the scene stated the point of the fire's origin was definitely the electrical panel. "This church still had the old screw-in type fuses," Eirich said. One contributing factor seems to be an electrical storm which occurred in the area on Sunday.

Although the fire destroyed the PA system, the satellite system, a copier and a state-of-the-art electronic piano/organ console, no significant church records were lost since the clerk's files were in a fire proof safe in the adjacent building. Current church membership is between 50 and 60 members.

Everything that could be burned was consumed by the fire. Glass window panes melted along with their metal frames. And, although the concrete blocks are still intact, the church will have to be leveled, since the

blocks were heated to where they are no longer structurally sound.

The disaster also made local headlines. Media coverage of the tragedy included Chattanooga TV stations, channel 9 and channel 12, and the local Dayton newspaper.

"I'm numb. I've never been to a church fire," stated Eirich. "But the members are of good courage and indicate they are ready to rebuild the church." In the meantime, church services will be conducted in the fellowship hall which was spared from the devastating fire.



A neighbor, Ed Burchard, lives on property directly behind the church and took this action photo with his digital camera.

FRED KNOPPER

ED BURCHARD



Evangelism Promoted at Fairgrounds

The Smoky Mountain church in Sevierville, Tenn., was hard at work preparing for “Sola Scriptura—The Bible Alone” seminar scheduled for September 29-October 28. When it came to planning how they could best inform the public about their seminar, they decided the local fair held the week of Labor Day would be the perfect place.

The church obtained a booth and when the fair began they were ready to meet the people. In addition to handing out approximately 500 brochures advertising their evangelistic seminar, included was a contest at their booth for such things as the videocassette series of Matthew, a Strong’s Bible Concordance, and a family Bible. The church also took the opportunity to hand out literature by putting *Happiness Digest* and *Steps to Christ* inside each brochure.

Rodney Payne, the pastor, related an experience he had at the fair: A lady passing the church’s booth commented loudly, “I wouldn’t take any studies from that church.” Later on as people from nearby booths came to Payne asking why the lady felt so strongly, Payne explained, “Our church is often misunderstood and that’s why we want to hold the Bible seminar.” These were just some of the people who took the brochures and literature.



Rodney Payne, pastor, and a church member stand at their booth with the various door prizes and literature to be distributed.

LaVoz de la Esperanza Holds Rally in Atlanta

BY NEFTALY ORTIZ

La Voz de la Esperanza (Voice of Hope) held a special rally for the Hispanic membership at the Berean church in Atlanta, Ga., on Sabbath, September 23, 2000. Approximately 1000 Hispanic members from the Georgia-Cumberland Conference and the South Atlantic Conference gathered to hear the way the Lord is guiding this radio ministry. For decades, this has been the primary Spanish radio program of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Frank González, director and speaker of La Voz de la Esperanza (Voice of Hope), Eliseo Lozano, director of Global Mission for the radio program, Decision Quartet, and violinist Jaime Jorge were some of the guests in the program.



Approximately 1000 people attended the special Sabbath program held at the Berean church in Atlanta, Ga.



Josephine Edwards Christian School Opens

"It's community outreach!" exclaims James Peel, pastor of the Ellijay church, when describing the new Josephine Edwards Christian School. A ribbon cutting was held Sunday, September 24, 2000, in Ellijay, Ga.

Church members along with community and civic leaders turned out for the special celebration. Peel says the school was built in hopes of better reaching and serving the community of Ellijay.

Currently the K-8 school has two teachers on staff with eight students enrolled.

What does the school mean to parents? "There is not a day that goes by that I do not thank God for where my daughter goes to school," says Pam Davidson, mother of a first-grade student.



JAMIE ARNALL

James Peel, Ellijay church pastor; Kelly Bock, vice president for education; C.C. Knight, Alvin Klein, Larry Evans, Conference president; Roger Bradley, and David Cress, vice president for administration stand together for the ribbon cutting at the Josephine Edwards Christian School.

Ramsay Receives Award

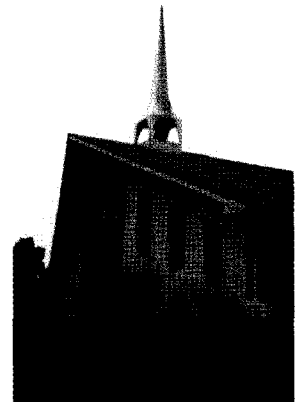


Homer Ramsay, principal and upper-grade teacher at Greenville Junior Academy, received the Southern Union Innovative Teaching Award in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference for the 1998-1999 school year. The award is given each year to a teacher who has implemented an outstanding innovative teaching strategy in the classroom. Ramsay engaged his students in researching objects like the Egyptian pyramids. The students then built three-dimensional models of the objects as they learned and applied geometric concepts. Pictured are: Gerald Kovalski, Southern Union director of education; Homer Ramsay, and Kelly Bock, Georgia-Cumberland's vice president for education.

Ladd Springs Burns Mortgage



The Ladd Springs church near Cleveland, Tenn., had a mortgage burning Sabbath afternoon, August 26, 2000. Pictured from left to right are: Jennifer True, representing the youth; Charles Carr, Robert St. Pierre, church treasurer; Larry Evans, Conference president; Bill Twombly, Michael Parks, vice president for finance; and Daniel Morales, currently serving as head elder.



FRED KNOPPER



Macon-Bethany Homecoming

“Miles apart but one in spirit” was the theme of Bethany’s reunion, which occurs every two years. The featured speakers this year were Mark Golson, Darryl Howard, and Joseph McCoy, all of whom served as former pastors. Other guests included Earl Moore. The keynote message was presented by Joseph McCoy, president of the South Central Conference. His message and the weekend sparked a spiritual renewal for many former members who had moved away. The afternoon program featured Belinda McClendon Musack, recording artist, in a reunion concert. She is a former member who grew up in Macon. The current pastor is Calvin B. Preston.



Calvin Preston, Joseph McCoy, Earl Moore, Darryl Howard, and Joseph Scott, head elder participated in the homecoming activities.

SAC Hosts Elders’/Deacons’ Retreat

BY DARRYL HOWARD

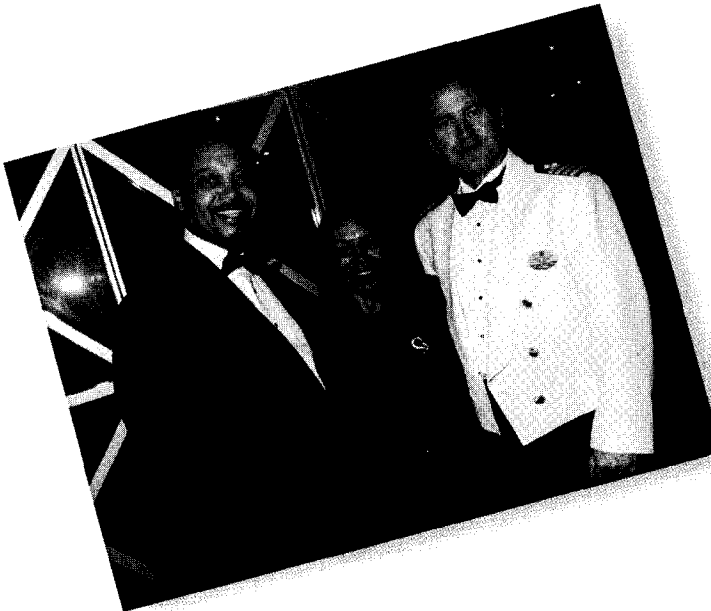


SAC hosted its annual elders’ and deacons’ retreat in Augusta, Ga. More than 200 elders and head deacons attended the weekend session. The retreat commenced with a communion service led by Conference President Vanard Mendinghall. The Sabbath workshops and message was delivered by James Doggette of Oakwood College. The devotional messages was presented by deacons Charles D. Brooks, son of C. D. Brooks, and Harry Watkins of Atlanta-Berean. The pinnacle of the weekend, for many, was Sunday morning, when elders put into practice their workshop material and delivered eight-minute messages.

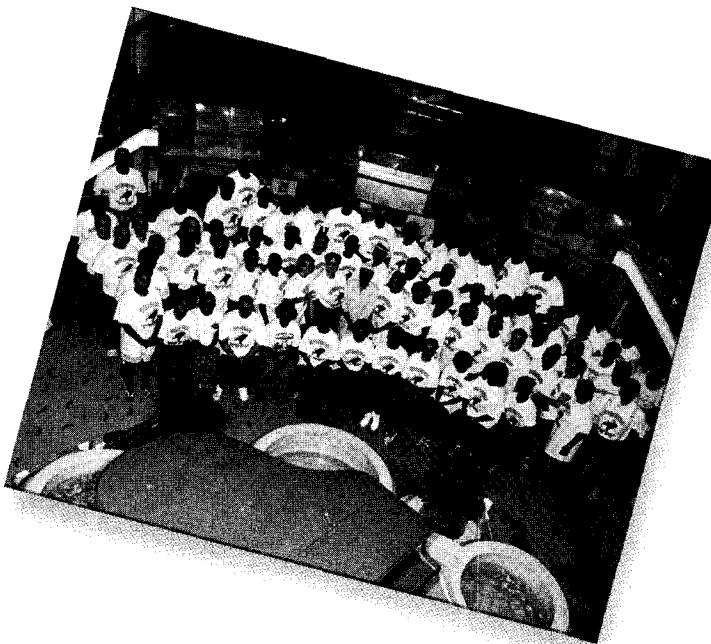


BY DARRYL HOWARD

South Atlantic Workers Meeting



On September 17-20, 2000, the South Atlantic Conference held its pastoral in-service on the tropical waters of the Atlantic Ocean with a four-day cruise. Vanard Mendinghall, conference president, two years ago challenged the pastors and members to reach a goal of 30,000 members by the year 2000. Also, pastors began saving for this cruise personally. This historical Victory 2000 cruise was the first of its kind for South Atlantic. The membership now is closer to 31,000.



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VALLEY D.D.A., INC., a private care home in Fletcher, N.C., is accepting applications for high-functioning, developmentally disabled women residents. Located in a country setting and managed by a caring SDA couple. Residents will be able to attend church on Sabbath and can receive vegetarian meals. If you or someone you love would like to know more about our home, please talk with Glenn or Lori Coon at (828) 687-2815. (11)

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			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

Florida

Hispanic Family Camp—Nov. 22-26. Camp Kulaqua, High Springs, Florida. Speakers: Orlando Contreras, family life department director, *La Voz de la Esperanza*, Simi Valley, California; and Donna Habenicht, professor of educational and counseling psychology, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan. Youth speaker: José Cortés, Jr., associate youth director for Potomac Conference, Virginia, and pastor of the Silver Spring Spanish church, Maryland. Details: (407) 644-5000 x153.

Pathfinder / CIT Caving Trip—Nov. 22-27. Details: (407) 644-5000 x127.

Singles' Ministries Fellowship Dinners

- Nov. 25. Kress Memorial.
- Dec. 9. Forest Lake.
- Dec. 16. Markham Woods.
- Dec. 23. Kress Memorial.
- Jan. 6. Forest Lake.
- Jan. 13. Markham Woods.
- Jan. 20. Kress Memorial.

Pathfinder / CIT Reveille Backpacking Trip. Dec. 1-3. Florida Everglades. Grades 5-12. Details: (407) 644-5000 x127.

Singles' Ministries Picnics—Lake Lotus Park, Altamonte Springs. Details: (407) 862-1331.
Dec. 2.
Jan. 27.

North Area Christmas Parade—Dec. 2. Ocala, Florida. Local Pathfinders march in city parade. Details: Michele Bissell, (352) 506-0320.

Florida Adventist Bookmobile. Book Center orders accepted by e-mail: emontero@southernunion.com. Shop online: <http://www.adventist-fl.com/abc/>
Dec. 2. West Palm Beach.
Dec. 3. Jupiter-Tequesta, Jensen Beach, Ft. Pierce, Melbourne, Cocoa, Titusville.
Dec. 9. (Southeastern Conference: Miami Bethany.)

Dec. 10. Lauderdale. (Southeastern Conference: Miami Northside, Miami Tabernacle, Miami Mt. Pisgah, Ft. Lauderdale Mt. Olivet.)

Dec. 16. Jacksonville Southpoint.
Dec. 17. Jacksonville First, Jacksonville Mandarin, St. Augustine, Palatka, New Smyrna Beach. (Southeastern Conference: Jacksonville Ephesus.)

Pathfinder/CIT Reveille Wilderness Survival Training—Dec. 7-9. Ocala National Forest, Florida. Details: (407) 644-5000 x127.

Annual Singles' Ministries New Year's Retreat—Dec. 28-Jan. 1. Camp Kulaqua, High Springs, Florida. Guest Speaker: Chet Damron, chaplain, Fish Memorial Medical Center, Orange City. Registration: Camp Kulaqua, (904) 454-1351.

Georgia-Cumberland

Building and Finance Subcommittee—Nov. 28. Calhoun.

Association Board—Nov. 29. Calhoun.

ABC Christmas Open House—Dec. 3-10.

Executive Committee—Dec. 6. Calhoun.

Ministers' Meeting—Jan. 7-10. Cohutta Springs.

Gulf States

Women's Retreat—Nov. 3-5. Camp Alamisco.

Elder's and Deacon's Meeting—Dec. 1-3. Camp Alamisco.

Ministers' Meeting—Dec. 4-6. Camp Alamisco.

Conference Executive Committee—Dec. 19. Conference office.

Kentucky-Tennessee

Conference Association Board
Nov. 28.
Jan. 9.
March 20.

Conference Executive Committee

Nov. 28.
Jan. 9.
March 20.

Kentucky-Tennessee Finance Committee—Dec. 14.

Ministers' Meeting—Dec. 4-7.

K-12 Board—Feb. 13.

Eastern Kentucky Camp Meeting—March 2, 3.

Memphis Festival of Faith—March 10.

Academy Boards

Jan. 18. Highland.
Jan. 18. Madison.
March 22.
March 22.

Madison Academy Finance Committee

Jan. 18.
March 22.

Southern Adventist University

Student Missions International Food Fair—Nov. 12.

Peter Planyavsky Concert—Nov. 14. 8 p.m.

Pirates of Penzance—Nov. 16, 18, 20, 8 p.m., Nov. 19, 3 p.m.

Operation Christmas Child shoebox collection at The Third—Nov. 20.

Thanksgiving Vacation—Nov. 22-26.

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SUNSET

	Nov. 3	Nov. 10	Nov. 17	Nov. 24	Dec. 1	Dec. 8
Atlanta, GA	5:41	5:36	5:32	5:30	5:29	5:30
Charleston, SC	5:24	5:20	5:16	5:14	5:13	5:14
Charlotte, NC	5:24	5:18	5:14	5:12	5:11	5:12
Collegedale, TN	5:41	5:36	5:32	5:29	5:28	5:29
Huntsville, AL	4:48	4:42	4:38	4:36	4:35	4:36
Jackson, MS	5:06	5:01	4:58	4:56	4:55	4:56
Louisville, KY	5:38	5:32	5:27	5:24	5:23	5:23
Memphis, TN	5:01	4:55	4:51	4:49	4:48	4:49
Miami, FL	5:36	5:33	5:30	5:29	5:30	5:31
Montgomery, AL	4:50	4:46	4:42	4:40	4:40	4:41
Nashville, TN	4:46	4:40	4:36	4:33	4:32	4:33
Orlando, FL	5:37	5:33	5:30	5:29	5:29	5:30
Wilmington, NC	5:14	5:09	5:05	5:03	5:02	5:03

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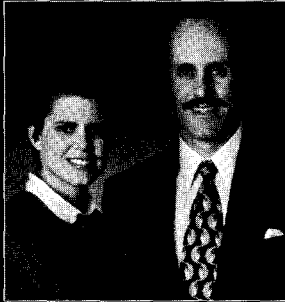
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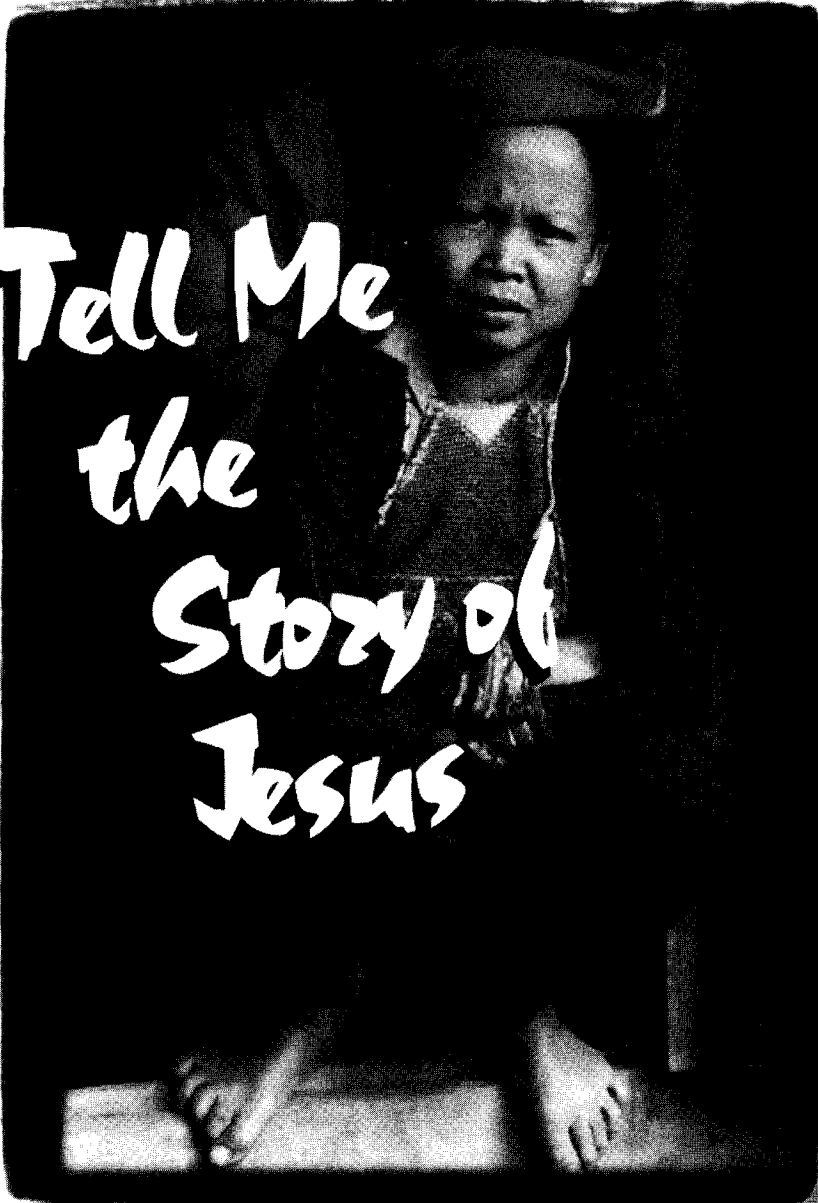
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