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100 posters
1500 flyers

Sandy Creek w/ monument Quoter Churches are like
Tins/Dates ↳ Dew drops ←

All churches of all denominations
are invited to attend

SEBTS - on it

Pres. picture - old time

John Davis

Wide Variety of Music

WENDELL

STOKES

Outlook Feature

9. Placement of ads in the newspaper is at the option of the publisher. Even though readership studies show there is no significant readership difference in positions throughout newspapers, you still may want to request a specific position. We'll try to honor position requests whenever possible. Guaranteed positions, when available, will be charged an additional 25 percent cost.

10. We reserve the right to revise rates on 30 days written notice to the advertiser.

11. In the event any tax is imposed on newspaper advertising, such tax or taxes shall be added to all rates and paid for by the advertiser.

12. The advertiser agrees to indemnify and save harmless the publisher against any and all loss, damage, cost and expense which the publisher may incur or become liable for by reason of any and all claims or actions for libel, violation of right of privacy, plagiarism, copyright infringement, and any other claims in connection with advertising matter published pursuant to the terms and provisions of this contract, including without limitation the expense and cost of defending any and all such claims and actions.

13. All contracts must be signed within 30 days following list insertion for rate to be applicable from that date. At least one insertion must be made within 30 days from date of contract to be binding.

14. If contract advertiser fails to provide copy stipulated, publisher may insert appropriate copy, of the minimum size, until new copy is furnished.

15. Contract advertisers agree that the publisher may cancel their contract, reduce the amount of space, or revise the rates, on 30 days written notice. If such notice is given, the publisher agrees that the advertiser may cancel his contract at that time, without rate penalty, if he desires.

12. Closing Times (Deadlines)

Closing time for all ads is 5 p.m. every Monday. For color ads or ads to be proofed, large ads or ads with difficult composition, deadline is Monday noon. For issues with a holiday, more deadlines ahead one day.

13. Mechanical Measurements

a. Printing method: Goss offset press using photo composition, engraved aluminum plates. No shrinkage. No mats, stereotypes, or engravings can be accepted. Stick proofs, block and white art and black photographs or halftone screens from 65 to 85 lines are preferred for best reproduction.

b. Standard ROP sizes (6 column): Size of printed area: 13" (width) x 21 1/2" (height) (depth).

Col.	Width	Col.	Width
1	2"	4	8 5/8"
2	4 1/4"	5	10 13/16"
3	6 7/16"	6	13"

Double track (two facing pages across gutter): 26 3/4 inches (width) x 21 1/2" (depth). Blinded at 13 columns wide (279 1/2")

c. Tabbed size (special order):
Size of printed area: 10 5/16 inches (width) x 13 inches (depth).

ATTENTION: NORMAN MILLER from BOB LLEN

Full page	10 1/8"	13"
Half page	10 1/8"	6 1/2"
Advertiser Half Page	5"	13"
Quarter Page	5"	6 1/2"
Double Track	21 1/2"	13"

Gutter measurement 1 1/8".
Rates furnished upon request.

14. Special Classifications

a. Political Rate: Card rate as earned. Ads must be paid for in advance. Political ads must conform to all state and federal requirements, including disclaimer statements.

b. Nonprofit Rate: Organizations maintaining nonprofit status may earn a special nonprofit organization rate of \$6.53 per column inch.

c. Church Directory: \$7.10 per insertion (13 weeks minimum).

d. Shop in Wake Forest monthly promotion ad: \$17.80 per insertion (3 insertions minimum).

15. Classified Rates

a. Display and legal rates same as ROP rates (see section 5). Classified section on 6 column format, some mechanical measurements as the rest of the newspaper (see section 13).

b. Classified line ads: \$2.00 per line each line has 6 to 7 average words. Bold face, bordered ads: \$3.00 per line. Additional runs (with no change in wording) are half price. A change will be charged at first insertion rate.

c. Cards of thanks, memorial notices and resolutions of respect are charged at regular rates and accepted only with cash in advance.

d. The Wake Weekly will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

e. Ads must be ordered by Monday, 5 p.m. for the that week's insertion. Cancelled ad deadlines are the same.

16. Circulation

The Wake Weekly was established in 1947 and covers the communities of Wake Forest 27587 and 27588, Raleigh 27571, Youngsville 27596 and Franklin 27525, and surrounding areas in Wake and Franklin counties, North Carolina.

Circulation: Publisher's Statement, dated Oct. 1, 1991: 7,331 paid; Cost \$04 single copy.

Subscription price: by mail, \$16.96 per year in Wake, Franklin, Granville and Durham counties; other counties in North Carolina \$24.79; out of North Carolina \$26.00.

Please call if you have any questions. Thanks.

100 jobs may be heading to V

New Jersey company eyes 50 acres near Wake Forest for new headquarters.

By Jimmy Adams
Wake Weekly News Editor

U.S. 1 near Wake Forest
This is a company you commonly would be proud to have come, and Emily Adams, president of Wake Forest Chamber of Commerce and the local coordinator, recently Executive with the local also worked with Governor Raleigh Chamber of Commerce officials.

198 by Alan Ricketts has practices by executive practices. No products are made, and manual production is a program called Total Net. At...

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The Wake Weekly

Thursday
March 5, 1992
28 pages, 3 sections

Wake Forest, North Carolina 27587
556-3782

45 years, number 10

Best Source for local News and Advertising in Northern Wake and Franklin Counties

Retail Advertising Rates

Effective June 1, 1992

Rate Card No. 601

New president, Paige Patterson, will tow the conservative boat

► Southwestern's trustees elect new president who says keeping accreditation is his first goal.

By Jimmy Adams
Wake Weekly News Editor

In five years, Southwestern Seminary will be one of the three most conservative Christian schools on the East Coast, a seminary trustee said Thursday. Southwestern will have the reputation of being the school in the South that is the most conservative and orthodox, said Paige Patterson, the new president of the school. Patterson, who was re-elected as a trustee, said he will have a high regard for the school's conservative tradition. Patterson said, during a campus visit from Southwestern's executive and will take over the school in five years.

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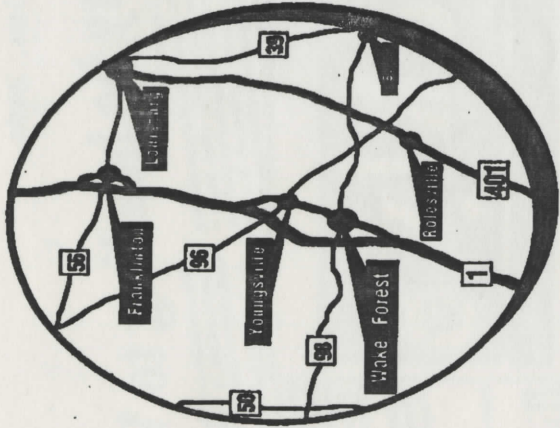
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Within a few hours on May 11, more than 40,000 gallons of water flowed from Franklin's water plant down PVA/SA. Franklin Water and Sewer Authority officials on U.S. 1. But the water didn't go to any of PVA/SA's customers, and it didn't take even the...

FWASA loses over 400,000 gallons

By Brandon Smith
Wake Weekly News Editor

See \$32 MILLION page 2



The Wake Weekly

General Coverage Area

The Wake Weekly

Your Proven Advertising Medium for Northern Wake and Southern Franklin Counties Since 1947
Published Every Thursday Morning

229 East Owen Ave. P.O. Box 1919
Wake Forest, NC 27588
(919) 556-3182 FAX 556-2233

Information in this rate card conforms with the standardized form drawn up by the National Newspaper Association's Member Services Committee.

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1. Personnel

Robert W. Allen, Publisher and Advertising Director
Amy Whaley, Advertising Consultant
Cathy O'Dell, Advertising Consultant

2. Representatives

North Carolina Press Services, Inc.
4101 Lake Boone Trail, Suite 201
Raleigh, NC 27607

American Newspaper Representatives
84 6th St. #601
Minneapolis, MN 55402
1-800-341-7959

3. Commissions & Terms of Payment

- Local retail rate is non-commissionable. National rates only are commissionable (see 3). Terms: Net 10. Local retail rates are allowed only to local retail and service establishments dealing directly with consumers in our circulation areas.
- Discount applies only if account is paid by 10th of month following publication on local advertising. Discount does not apply to political advertising.
- A 20-day grace period is allowed after the payment due date. If payment is not paid by the end of the month, a 1 1/2% per month (18% per year) service charge is added.

4. Advertising Rate Policies

- Cash in advance (by check only) is required for all political ads. Political ads must carry the name of person(s) or the treasurer of the organization(s) responsible for payment at the bottom of ad and bear the words "paid political advertising" at the top.
- Cash in advance is required for all new advertisers until credit is established.
- Rates may be raised on 30 days notice.

5. Advertising Rates

RETAIL ADVERTISING RATE (Non-Commissionable)
Open rate: \$7.25 per column inch.

WEEKLY RATES

Quarter Page (32 1/4")	\$233.81
Half Page (64 1/2")	\$444.24*
Full Page (129")	\$841.73**

*Includes 5% discount
**Includes 10% discount

c. ANNUAL WEEKLY CONTRACT RATES

ROP inches to be run each week for 52 consecutive weeks.

2" or more	Col. Inch	Col. Inch
30" or more	\$6.05	\$5.40
4" or more	\$5.78	\$5.27
6" or more	\$5.63	\$5.13
8" or more	\$5.51	\$4.92

For a 6-month contract (26 consecutive weeks), add 10¢ per inch.
For a 3-month contract (13 consecutive weeks), add 25¢ per inch.
For a 3-consecutive weeks contract, add 50¢ per inch.

d. ANNUAL BULK CONTRACT RATES

Minimum number of column inches to be run during a 12-month period.

200"	Col. Inch	Col. Inch
1500"	\$6.05	\$5.51
3000"	\$5.78	\$5.40
750"	\$5.63	

e. NATIONAL ADVERTISING RATE (Commissionable)

\$8.50 per column inch (commissionable). National rate commissionable for payment by 30th of month following publication. 15% agency commission plus 2% discount allowed to recognized agencies. No commission allowed on payment after 30th of month following publication. Commodity copy must be provided (initial pub sell) with written insertion orders. No commodity discount allowed.

f. COMPOSITION CHARGES

No charge for composition work except for the following special charges:

Hollens and line camera shots	
Minimum: (up to 8" x 10")	\$5.50
Maximum (up to full page)	\$18.00
Photo Charges	
Taken in our office	\$12.00
Taken outside our office	\$22.00
(There will be a \$20 per mile travel charge on all photo trips outside the Wake Forest city limits.)	
Real Estate Pictures	
Orders placed by:	
Friday 5 p.m.	\$5 in W.F., \$10 outside of city limits
After Friday	\$10 in W.F., \$15 outside of city limits

Reprints
Black and white photographs that have been taken by and appeared in The Wake Weekly:
First Print (8" x 10" satin finish) \$10.00
Each additional of the same print ordered at the same time \$6.00
First Print (5" x 7" satin finish) \$7.50
Each additional of the same print ordered at the same time \$4.50

g. PREPRINT INSERT RATES

4-page tab or single sheet	\$49/m
8-page tab	\$51/m
12-page tab	\$53/m
16-page tab	\$55/m

Other sizes priced accordingly. Call for contract prices. At least 70 pound stock required on 8 1/2 x 11 or smaller single sheets.

6. Color Rates

One, two or three color advertisements accepted, subject to availability and mechanical limitations. Color ad copy must be in newspaper office three working days prior to publication.

Black plus one color	\$90.00
Black plus two colors	\$175
Black plus three colors	\$245

These charges cover any size ad, up to a full page (no minimum). A charge will be made for production of color separations.

7. Standard Ad Units

All sizes accepted.

8. Special Services

- Proofs will be delivered if requested for ads 32 1/4" or more, providing all copy has been submitted by deadline. All other ads will be available for proofing at The Wake Weekly office.
- Inserts will be provided, if requested, to all advertisers.
- Advertising layout service available to advertisers.
- Clip art services, including contemporary cutouts and illustrations, are available for ads or no charge to advertisers.
- Included in our reasonable rates is personal attention to your advertising needs, including advice and consultation about your entire advertising program. Please call on us for help.
- Original art, photography and other specialized services are available for \$50 per hour.

9. Special Annual Editions

Please ask for our calendar of special sections.

10. ROP Depth Requirements

- Standard page: minimum display advertisement acceptable: 1 column x 1 inch. Advertisements over 19 1/2 inches deep will be billed full column depth.
- Tabbed page: Minimum display advertisement acceptable: 1 column x 1 inch. Advertisements over 12 inches deep will be billed at full column depth.

11. Contract & Copy Regulations

- Advertising retail rates will apply only to an advertiser who owns or operates one or more retail businesses.
- We reserve the right to insert the word "advertisement" in all ads, especially "all copy" ads which may be mistaken for news articles.
- We want your ad to be accurate and correct, and normally there will be no errors. However, should there be an error and it is our fault, we will give you a correction letter and return (for give credit) for the actual space occupied plus proportionate space for signature.
- All advertising accepted is subject to approval by the publisher. We shall have the right to revise or reject in whole or in part any advertisement.
- All rates on this schedule are net and non-commissionable to advertising agencies (unless otherwise noted).
- Any ad cancelled after half or more has been produced will be charged at \$30 per hour for production costs.



Executive Committee
Southern Baptist Convention
901 Commerce Street, Suite 750
Nashville, Tennessee 37203
Fax (615) 742-8919

TO: Angie (919) 556-8550

FROM: Elizabeth Boratton

DATE: 9/9/93

NUMBER OF PAGES (INCLUDING COVER): 6

TO REPORT ERROR IN TRANSMISSION, PLEASE CALL: (615) 244-2355

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS: _____

(1) Dos Bears

(2) Accrediting

(3) Funding - including Formula

(4) Faculty - two needs - money - 5 more / staff

(5) Students

(6) Magnolia Hill

(7) Matters Referred

(8) Spiritual Life of Campus

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1st Annual S.C. Weeks

Budget #
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- ① Pix Bill
- ② Brief Hist of Sandy Creek Revival
- ③ Times of Services & Dates
- ④ All churches all denominations
to relive history with us.
no ties or coats — frontier wear
including Bonnets & Overalls
- ⑤ Southeastern Seminary
- ⑥ Multiple Musical groups . Faculty Quartet
(you won't believe this one)
Music led by John Davis
- ⑦

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MEMORANDUM

To: Paul Brock
From: George Harvey
Date: August 19, 1993
Re: Fall Revival mailing
to Wake Forest
residents



Below are the basic mailing costs to send a revival flier to Wake Forest addresses.

Postage	\$ 837.00
Envelopes	400.00
Fliers	<u>1216.00</u>
	\$2453.00

Plus:
Labels addressed with names \$483.23
or
Labels addressed to resident \$108.84

If there is an upgrade on fliers, such as color, these prices would increase.

One point to note, is I do not believe this is budgeted.

Also, it may be advisable to look at putting fliers in the Wake Weekly instead of mailing them.

GHH/ms

PBM GRAPHICS, INC.



QUOTE NO. 1243

DATE: 09/07/93

QUOTATION FOR: Mr. Paul Brock
SBTS
Wake Forest

DESCRIPTION: Flyers

PAGE SIZE: 8 1/2 x 11

STOCK: Patina Matte 60# Text

COLOR: 4/0

PREPARATION: Disk provided 4 pieces of film for output

FINISHING: Ship flat

PACKING: Standard packing

SHIPPING: Via PBM Truck

DELIVERY SCHEDULE: Per your schedule

QUANTITY & PRICE:
6000 - \$1,875.00
8000 - \$1,968.00
10000 - \$2,048.00

TERMS: Net 30 days

REMARKS: I look forward to working with you.

Dawn Privette

All quotations are F.O.B. our dock, unless otherwise specified and include trade customs on reverse side. This quotation is based on present prices of material and labor and is subject to adjustment of prices and delivery schedules depending on cost of raw material and labor and availability of raw materials at time of production. Purchase orders based on this quotation are considered subject to cancellation by buyer if any adjustments, which will be spelled out prior to production, are unsatisfactory to buyer.

Consistency Pays!

Note: Full press run is 7,300

*at least 1 week notice
at least 60# paper*

Your insert in **The Wake Weekly**

can reach

MORE CUSTOMERS FOR LESS

with a **frequency discount** and have all the value of a well-read newspaper!

Insert size and # per year	4-Page Tab or Single Sheet	8-Page Tab	12-Page Tab	16-Page Tab
1-5	\$49/m	\$51/m	\$53/m	\$55/m
6-23	\$47/m	\$49/m	\$51/m	\$53/m
24-36	\$46/m	\$48/m	\$50/m	\$52/m
37-52	\$45/m	\$47/m	\$49/m	\$51/m

Larger sizes priced accordingly. Surcharge on zoned inserts.
Prices effective January 1, 1993

**Gain Even More Sales
with Display Advertising!**

Let one of our professional advertising staff members help you.



P.O. Box 1919, Wake Forest, N.C. 27588

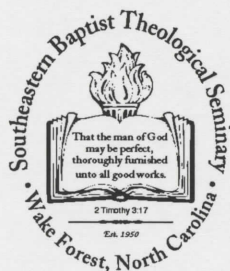
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ABOUT SOUTHEASTERN SEMINARY

Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary became a reality on May 19, 1950, by vote of the Southern Baptist Convention meeting in Chicago, Illinois. To house the Seminary, the Convention purchased the campus of Wake Forest College in Wake Forest, North Carolina—recognized then and now as one of the most beautiful in the South. But more than beauty, the campus claimed a Baptist heritage. The property was originally obtained in 1832 by the Baptists of North Carolina in order to build a college for educating ministers.

In the Fall of 1951, Southeastern began classes with Dr. Sydnor L. Stealey as president. Opening day, September 12, was attended by 85 students and three faculty members. The Seminary met in the classroom building now known as Appleby Hall on the Wake Forest campus. In the beginning, the Seminary offered only a basic theological program leading to a Bachelor of Divinity degree.

In 1956, when Wake Forest College moved to its new location in Winston-Salem, Southeastern inherited the rest of the Wake Forest campus which covered five hundred acres and consisted of more than twelve major buildings. The number of faculty members and students grew and plans to remodel and renovate buildings were initiated. In 1957 Southeastern instituted a summer school session.



1ST ANNUAL SANDY CREEK WEEK OLD-FASHIONED CAMP MEETING REVIVAL



Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary
Binkley Chapel
October 12, 13, 14, 1993
10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

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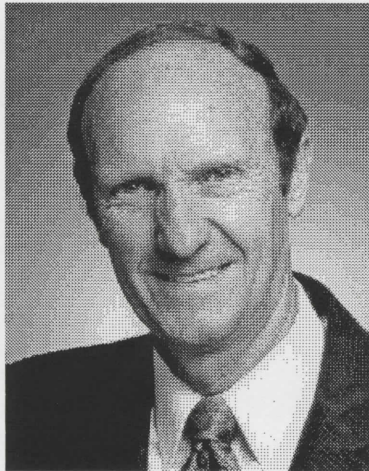
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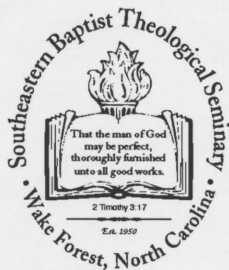
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Southeastern Seminary has earned a reputation for academic excellence and mission-minded zeal. Southern Baptist Convention President Dr. H. Edwin Young characterized this combination as "scholarship on fire," saying that Southeastern students are men and women called by God who are "intellectually equipped to deal with the Holy Word of God. . . and are on fire for the Gospel of Jesus Christ. I believe these scholars on fire for God will make a radical difference as servants around the globe and in churches across the Eastern Seaboard and . . . so that the western world can catch up with revival that is already going on every other place on this globe, except in our western lands."

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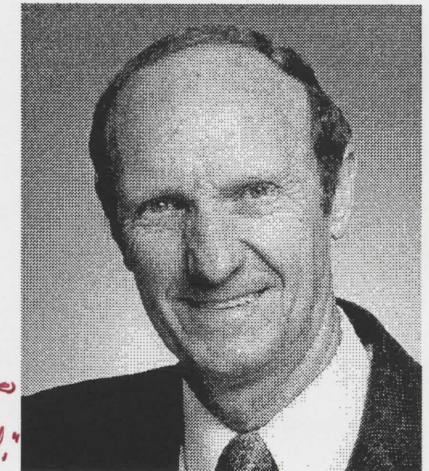
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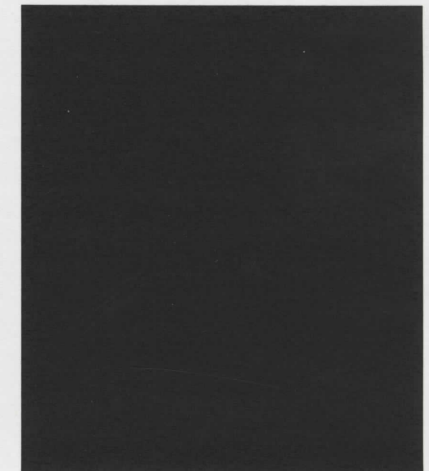
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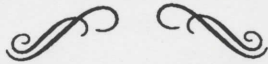
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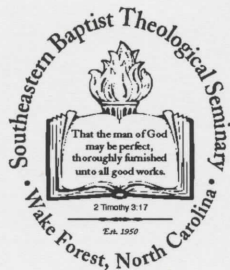
ABOUT SOUTHEASTERN SEMINARY



Southern Baptists long recognized the need for a seminary strategically placed in the midst of America's most densely populated area, the East Coast. After years of prayer and planning, the Southern Baptist Convention, on May 19, 1950, elected to establish Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary on the former campus of Wake Forest College in Wake Forest, North Carolina. The campus remains one of the most beautiful in the South and claims a Baptist heritage that reaches all the way to 1832, when North Carolina Baptists obtained the land for educating ministers. Now, nearly fifty percent of all Southern Baptist churches are located within 300 miles of Southeastern's campus, providentially placing it in a unique position of service to thousands of churches and millions of Baptists.

Southeastern Seminary has earned a reputation for academic excellence and mission-minded zeal. Southern Baptist Convention President Dr. H. Edwin Young characterized this combination as "scholarship on fire," saying that Southeastern students are men and women called by God who are "intellectually equipped to deal with the Holy Word of God. . . and are on fire for the Gospel of Jesus Christ. I believe these scholars on fire for God will make a radical difference as servants around the globe and in churches across the Eastern Seaboard and . . . so that the western world can catch up with revival that is already going on every other place on this globe, except in our western lands."

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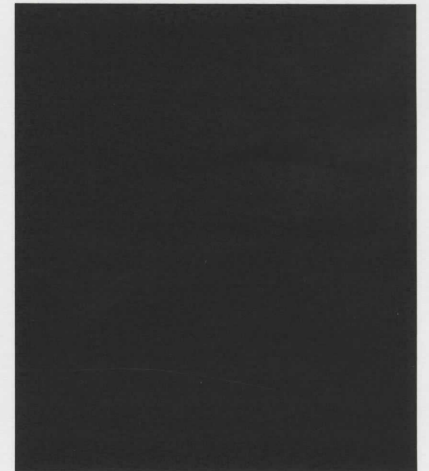
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Dr. Wendell Belew, a painter from Atlanta, called and asked for a photo or slide of the current Sandy Creek church that appears on page 11 of the Outlook.

Mrs. Patterson has commissioned him to do a painting and have it completed before the revival.

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