



A playhouse reading center in Springdale, Arkansas, Adventist School.

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Patricia Hall and her pupils.

Chalet Stimulates Pupils' Reading Interest

By Charles R. Beeler

"I like the chalet because you can read and use the listening center," writes Shane Roberts, a fourth grader in the Springdale, Arkansas, Adventist School.

Designed as a Swiss chalet, the life-size playhouse was built inside the grades 1 to 4 classroom of the school. Its roof reaches all the way to the ceiling, but it is a complete two-story house with a balcony on the second floor. Each floor is four feet high. It is painted bright red, yellow, and blue, and is decorated with thick soft carpeting which encourages the "shoes-off-inside" policy.

It is a playhouse in the sense that it is where the fun things of school learning may take place, but it is indeed a learning place. The students consider it a great

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privilege to spend free time reading books or listening to tapes. The listening center is upstairs. Bookcases containing library books form a courtyard in front of the chalet.

The teacher, Patricia Hall, says "We wanted something that would stimulate the children to read, not just for reading class, but as a pleasurable activity to pursue in their free time. It has worked!"

Wesley Taylor, a third grader, reports, "It helps me read better." Adam Pratt, also in the third grade, says, "It helps me use my free time better." Timmy Clow was excited because, "We're going to decorate it with lights and other kinds of Christmas decorations." A second grader, Kirsten Amlaner, mentions another important factor: "It we are feeling bad, we can lie on the beanbag."

The collective progress of the pupil's reading program is dis-

played by means of a caterpillar being "built" by adding a segment of its body for each book completed by anyone in the class. In January they will begin another device—each child will be "building" a snowman part by part as new books are read. They will make a visit to the public library every other week to select additional reading material.

Bob Willis, teacher of grades 5-8, and Richard Hall, pastor, put over 100 hours into the building of the chalet. Bev Amlaner, Pam Roberts, and Pat Hall were the decorators. Charlie Amlaner added the final touch by installing the carpet. It is really a miniature two-room house complete with window and door frames, electrical outlets and lighting, cedar shake roofing, finished ceilings and floors, and window boxes with real flowers.

An active Home and School Association has initiated a weekly hot lunch program and monthly fruit sales, the profits from which have helped to refinish desks, buy chairs, a small school bus, two computers, and new textbooks.

Pastor Hall says, "We are very proud of our school and excited about its future. We want it to excell spiritually and academically. Two years ago, the enrollment was 16 with one teacher and a teacher's aide. This year the enrollment is 30, with two teachers, a teacher's aide, and a volunteer choir and bell choir teacher. We give God all the praise for this progress."

The chalet in use.





Richard W. Bendall

The Story of a Miracle Hand

By Dianne Knight Watts

I sat in the hospital emergency room, a prayer on my lips. It was December 11, 1965. Two hours before, I had been as carefree and happy as any 17-year-old. But now an accident had changed the life of Richard W. Bendall, a man I greatly admired and respected.

It was my senior year at Shenandoah Valley Academy, Newmarket, Virginia. I was editor of the school annual to be dedicated to Mr. Bendall, assistant principal and science teacher of the academy, a counsellor and understanding friend.

His classroom was a unique combination of good humor, thorough instruction, and the all-important relation of God and science. As one of his student workers, I served as secretary, lab assistant, and "Girl Friday." My close friend Carol Johnson and I were his student chemistry lab instructors.

A special assignment was to help Mr. Bendall prepare a chemistry magic show for a Saturday night entertainment on December 11. We ordered chemicals and equipment, tested experiments, and prepared the dialogue.

The experiments were difficult, but interesting. We prepared many color demonstrations, such as "Disappearing

Orangeade," in which two colorless liquids poured together became a brilliant orange. Then with the addition of a third colorless liquid, it blinked black.

There were to be several fire and explosion experiments. One in particular appealed to Mr. Bendall's mischievous nature. A certain combination of chemicals makes a touchy and explosive mixture. Striking a small amount of it with a hammer produces a loud report. Thinking this would keep the audience on the edge of their seats, He made up a batch for the magic show.

Suddenly it was December 11. After sundown vespers we met in the lab for preparations. In spite of feverish activity we were still in the lab at program time. Carol and I hurried to the

gym, and soon Mr. Bendall arrived with a test tube of the noisy mixture.

At 8:20 the program MC introduced the program. Lindsay Paden and I were just behind the curtain, as we were to perform first. Mr. Bendall was squatting at a low table about eight feet away, hurriedly finishing his last preparations.

The MC was saying, "... anything could happen tonight." At that instant a deafening boom shook the stage. I turned to see Mr. Bendall fall back from the table. He then scrambled to the back curtains, pulled himself to his feet and stumbled out. Carol came toward me with blood all over her face, saying, "Dianne, help me!" I couldn't find my voice and my body wouldn't move. She panicked at the sight of her blood and ran out.

I was finally brought out of the trance by the sound of the crowd growing restless. I stepped out and told them we'd had an accident. We didn't know how serious it was yet, but we'd try to resume the program if we could.

Backstage again, I gasped in horror as I saw Mr. Bendall's shattered glasses, and blood all over. Then Richard Harris, the guidance director came and told me that Carol wanted me to ride to the hospital with her. Outside I found Mr. Bendall on the ground with a dozen faculty

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Southwestern Union

Third '87 Ingathering Report — December 14, 1987

Conference	Goal	Raised
Arkansas-Louisiana	\$170,000	\$93,144.09
Oklahoma	153,350	129,913.78
Southwest Region	97,000	54,719.59
Texas	460,000	323,311.00
Texico	116,000	60,728.37
Totals	\$1,001,000	\$661,816.83

Let all

Give a goal,

And get a goal,

To save a soul!

Cyril Miller
President

Robert Wood, Director
Church Ministries

Dianne Watts wrote this story a few months after the accident. She is now a human resources consultant in Fredericksburg, Virginia.



PRESIDENT'S BULLETIN BOARD

STAR-NET Needs You!



Cyril Miller

KSDA, Adventist World Radio's shortwave station on Guam is broadcasting in 14 languages bringing AWR's worldwide total to 33 languages. More than 1,000 listeners in 25 countries wrote during KSDA's first month on the air. And it is increasing rapidly.

While I was in Africa last month, it was reported that several areas could hear the programs on that continent, which is amazing. God is increasing His efforts to reach the billions on earth with His message of love and mercy just before Jesus returns.

I believe radio will proclaim the Three Angels Messages with increasing power. Our new Satellite Adventist Radio Network will undoubtedly make a similar impact on our part of the world.

STAR-NET will be on the air on a regular basis beginning January 1, 1988. I believe substantial blocks of STAR-NET's unique broadcast programming will be aired on hundreds of commercial stations in the near future.

Do not underestimate the potential of radio. There are still as many radio receivers as television sets in America today, with over 50 million of each. Millions of advertising dollars are spent on radio annually. Advertisers say that radio is better than TV for certain target audiences.

Yes, our plans call for a network of commercial affiliate stations and a network of Adventist owned and operated stations. Several new Adventist stations are in formation right now across the nation. God is opening doors and we desperately need your financial support for this faith venture.

STAR-NET does not have union or local conference financial support. Our budgets, in the present economy, do not permit it. STAR-NET is a total

faith venture. I must solicit all of the funds from private donations to make it a reality. Praise the Lord it is happening, thanks to several very generous and committed people.

However, this places heavy pressure upon me personally. In fact, my back was flat against the wall in December until two very nice gifts arrived in the mail and allowed us to close out the year in the black. Yet there is not enough left in the treasury to cover January bills. So you can see we need your continuing help.

I need to raise \$4,000 each month to pay the Three Angels Broadcasting Network for their satellite uplink service, and \$2,000 monthly for the UPI news service, not to mention a budget requiring two salaries. So you can see that I am under considerable pressure to keep the project moving until it can become self-supporting.

I fully believe it will be operating on its own cash, generated by the commercial station contractual arrangements and other sources, within two years. Until then, your monthly support will be most helpful.

STAR-NET has the potential of making the greatest impact upon the Western Hemisphere above anything the church has attempted to date. This could give the burst of power pictured in Revelation 14 and 18 to climax the Three Angels Messages.

God's truth will soon be proclaimed with a loud voice from the skys over North America. It is exciting to know that Adventist life-styles featured with our special message can immediately benefit all of our communities — including yours. I will give more details later.

Let us become partners in this great faith venture. I need your continued financial and prayer support.

A Bright Future for New Church Ministries Department

The rapidly growing Inter-American Division, with over a million members, reports that their accession rate has risen since the formation of this department. The **advantages** of bringing together certain activities which impact on the local church become increasingly more apparent.

The Church Ministries Department unites all functions of five previous departments* into one single department which now fosters *Nature, Social, Outreach, Stewardship, and Family Life* activities, along with regular Bible study for the children, youth, young adults, and adults of the church through the Sabbath School organization on a weekly basis.

God is uniting His church for a concerted effort to reach everyone everywhere. The future is bright.

*Personal Ministries, Youth Ministries, Sabbath School, Stewardship, and Family Life.

Teachings False and True

Unsanctified teachings appear occasionally which on the surface are appealing but which are totally misleading or wrong. One which recurs from time to time is that God is too merciful to punish sinners.

It is wondrously true that God is gracious and merciful. But it is also true that God's justice will not allow Him to ignore sin. The cross of Jesus is proof of this great fact. God's mercy and justice embraced each other at Calvary.

Some are even saying that Satan can be forgiven and reinstated if he is willing to repent. But this is not true. Satan is eternally lost, and there is no turning back now.

Ellen White states, "When Christ died, the destruction of Satan was made certain." *Patriarchs and Prophets*, p. 70. When Jesus cried, "It is finished," He declared, "I have done Thy will, O my God." Then "the voice of God is heard proclaiming that justice is satisfied. Satan is vanquished." *Desire of Ages*, p. 834.

Southwestern Adventist College

SHARON LEACH, CORRESPONDENT

SAC Students Nominated to *Who's Who*

Twenty-five Southwestern Adventist College students have been nominated to appear in the 1988 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. They are part of an elite group selected from over 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

These students were chosen on the basis of their academic achievement, community service, leadership ability, and potential for future success.



Eric Anderson Ivan Bartolome Brett Barton



Julia Berrospi Teresa Cook Tim Culver

They include Eric Anderson, junior, business administration, Keene, TX; Ivan Bartolome, junior, corporate communication, Keene; Brett Barton, junior, chemistry, Keene; Julia Berrospi, junior, medical technology, Lima, Peru; Teresa Cook, senior, communication, Lindale, Texas;

Tim Culver, senior, religion, Keene; Chrissie Cummings, junior, journalism, Keene; Scott DeHart, senior, religion, Indianapolis, Indiana; Ronda Funderburk, senior, social service, Littleton, Colorado; Cherline Garrett,



Chrissie Cummings Cherline Garrett Wayne Garrett



Lee Greer Kathy Haley Brian Harper



Kuk-Wha Lee Vivian Lopez Corinna Lovin



Tina Morgan Marigold Nabong Nora Peppers

junior, elementary education, San Antonio, Texas;

Wayne Garrett, junior, elementary education, Escondido, California; Lee Greer III, senior, English, Kettering, Ohio; Kathy Haley, senior, social service, Jefferson, Texas; Brian Harper, senior, religion, Sartell, Minnesota; Kuk-Wha Lee, senior, chemistry, Keene;

Vivian Lopez, senior, nursing, Keene; Corinna Lovin, junior, nursing, Ada, Oklahoma; Tina Morgan,

senior, nursing, Jefferson; Beryl Morris, Adult Degree Program, nutrition, Wheeler Hill, Victoria, Australia; Marigold Nabong, senior, biology, Avon Park, Florida;

Nora Peppers, junior, communication, Aransas Pass, Texas; Kathy Secrist, senior, nursing, Galena, Kansas; Melody Snow-Hines, junior, business administration, Gassville, Arkansas; Janice Yakush, senior, religion, Apopka, Florida; and David Yeagley, senior, religion, Keene.



Kathy Secrist Melody Snow-Hines Janice Yakush



David Yeagley

Photos not available:

Scott DeHart

Rhonda Funderburk

Beryl Morris

The Story of a Miracle Hand

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members around him. The first aid instructor, William Strickland, ran for his station wagon. Mr. Bendall was put in the back, and Carol and I rode in front.

I could see that Mr. Bendall's right hand was blasted apart by the explosion. As he was dumping some of the powder onto a small anvil, evidently the test tube had struck it with enough friction to explode the whole test tube. Carol had been looking over his shoulder, and received some facial lacerations.

Sitting in the hospital waiting room, Carol and I prayed. We learned later that the audience remained in the gym for prayer after learning what had happened.

Mrs. Bendall arrived within a few minutes, and the doctor told her that Mr. Bendall might lose the first two fingers and thumb of his right hand. The left hand was full of glass from the shattered test tube. He had glass and phosphorus in his left eye, but they had successfully flushed it out.

Back at the school we learned that students had been praying in the dormitory worship rooms. For the next few days the whole student body waited and prayed. Their prayers were not in vain. After two days it was announced that Mr. Bendall's fingers were safe. But his spirits were very low. The first time I visited him I was appalled—dynamic, cheerful, courageous Mr. Bendall was discouraged. But realizing his need, he spent a night in prayer, and God gave him the comfort and strength he needed.

After Christmas a severe penicillin reaction floored him. He prayed that God would take away the inflammation, and the next morning all signs of the reaction were gone, and he went home for the first time in nearly a month.

After six weeks he returned to his office. That night in the assembly program the student body gave him a rousing ovation for a full five minutes. Some months later he underwent successful surgery to rechannel the nerves in his hand, and he has remarkably good use of it, often showing his "miracle hand" as a stirring testimony to the power of prayer.

Oklahoma

RODNEY GROVE, CORRESPONDENT

New Workers Welcomed

A youthful image is projected by the new pastors and a publishing assistant who have been welcomed to Oklahoma over the past few weeks. Along with their youth come progressive ideas, outstanding organizational skills, and preaching with Holy Spirit power. The churches can look to the future with confidence because these new workers have good qualifications, but even more important, they are dedicated leaders exemplifying total commitment to their calling. A great big plus is that each family strongly believes in team ministry. The wives, though professionally trained, give full-time support as partners in ministry.

Elder and Mrs. Vialo Weis Jr. have moved from Wichita Falls, Texas, to pastor the Ardmore district. Vialo is a Southwesterner, born in Amarillo, where his parents, Vialo Sr. and Ruth, a retired church school teacher, are active church members. Ordained in 1981, Vialo is a 1977 graduate of Southwestern Adventist College where he was senior class president. He is enrolled in the Southwestern Union continuing education program, studying toward a Master of Arts in pastoral ministry through Andrews University. Two new churches, Mid-Cities and Copperrass Cove, were raised up during Vialo's service in Texas.

Esther is the daughter of Elder and Mrs. Carl Tanksley. Elder Tanksley is an assistant publishing director for the Texas Conference. Esther is a registered nurse, having earned an A.S. degree at SAC. Susen, age 9, attends Beavers Memorial Junior Academy, and David, three years old, is a delightful conversationalist on any subject.

Elder and Mrs. Vialo Weis, Jr., with Susen and David.



Elder and Mrs. Paul Hoover have spent all of their ministry in the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, most recently serving as pastor of the Paducah, Kentucky, district. They are both graduates of Southern College. Paul also holds a Master of Divinity degree from Andrews University and through the continuing education program is working on a Doctor of Ministry degree. Patricia is a registered nurse. Two sons, Paul Jr., six and Philip, almost four, help keep the Hoover home lively and interesting.

Both Paul and Patti are from large families—each has six brothers and



Elder and Mrs. Paul Hoover, and sons, Paul Jr. and Philip.

sisters. This, perhaps, and the fact that Paul lived in many places (was born in Taiwan) as the son of a military family, makes them very people-oriented. Oklahoma City Central members have already discovered that fellowship with them is pleasant and enriching.

Scott and Carol Baker followed their parents in becoming denominational workers. Elder and Mrs. Don Baker, Scott's parents, have worked in Oklahoma since 1979, and though retired, still pastor the Sand Springs and Cleveland churches. We are pleased that Carol's parents, Elder and Mrs. Kermit I. Foss, chose to retire in Stillwater, and are giving wonderful leadership in the Perkins church.

Scott is a ministerial graduate of Columbia Union College and Carol also studied there, in the secretarial field. Their pastoral ministry has been in the North Dakota and Minnesota Conferences. Music plays an



Elder and Mrs. Scott Baker, Scott Jr., David, Stephen, and Missy.

important role in this family, and the Guymon, Hooker, and Beaver churches will be blessed by their talents. Scott sings and plays trombone; Carol plays piano, organ, and saxophone; Scott Jr., age 14, plays trombone and piano; and David, 13, plays clarinet and piano. Stephen, age six and Missy, four, will no doubt join their musical talents with those of the family as they grow older.

Elder and Mrs. Brian Savage, and Rachel Joy, age 2, have come from Corpus Christi, Texas, to pastor the Oklahoma City Southern Hills and Norman churches. Brian is Texas-born and both he and Joy are graduates of Southwestern Adventist College.

Joy is trained in secretarial science. With Esther Weis, Joy shares the Carl Tanksleys as parents.

Brian led in the formation of a new church in San Benito, Texas, and while at Harlingen, Texas, built a new church and established a church



Elder and Mrs. Brian Savage and Rachel.

school. His work as a literature evangelist (for a short time at Idabel, Oklahoma) has helped him develop into a very intense worker with soul-winning at the top of his priority list.

Curtis and Tracy Denney are located in Tulsa, filling a very important spot in the Oklahoma literature

ministry. The Denneys moved from Springfield, Missouri, where Curtis was successful in sales for almost five years. The Denneys are relatively new Adventists—Curtis was baptized seven years ago. Their love for the Lord and commitment to His work are very evident in Curtis's testimony and their constant prayer is that many souls will be in heaven as a result of the printed page. During the recent literature evangelists' Big Week, Curtis was blessed with \$2,113 in sales, and more recently, over \$1,000 was sold in one day as he worked with Sylvia Altsman.

A sweet, well-behaved son, Matthew Joseph, four years old, brings much joy to the Denney home.

These new workers will continue the "Oklahoma tradition" of leader-



Curtis and Tracey Denney and Mathew.

ship that is supportive and successful under the power of the Holy Spirit. We welcome them to the "Family."

Robert D. Rider
President



Don Baker, Cleveland pastor, and Deryl Knutson, conference treasurer, burn the mortgage.



Deryl Knutson, conference treasurer, presents a check to Della Cales, church treasurer, to complete the fund for a new piano for the newly dedicated sanctuary.

Cleveland Church Celebrates Final Payment

Sabbath, October 31, found the Oklahoma Conference officers rejoicing with almost 100 people in the Cleveland church. The members had been joined by friends from sister churches and the community to celebrate the final payment on their building.

In 1976, Bob and Connie Hudspeth started weekly Bible studies in their home. About 15 persons joined them, and soon Larry Zuchowski, pastor of the Sand Springs church, also came to lead out in the discussions. As the group began to grow, Bob and Connie were willing hosts, greeting each one at the door with a welcome smile.

In the summer of 1977, a vacation Bible school was conducted by a team that included Marcia and Lori Rider, Karen Senecal, and Danette Varner in Cleveland. Sand Springs members transported children. The

tremendous success of this project convinced everyone of the need for an evangelistic crusade. An old dance studio on Main Street was secured for that purpose. Unseasonably bitter cold set in as the crusade began, but attendance was excellent even though the people had to wear coats in the hard-to-heat hall. Again Sand Springs members filled their vehicles and the end result was God's blessing in a harvest of baptisms.

Larger quarters were needed. God provided them through Jack Ditto, a Tulsa member, who permitted use of a building that he owned, that was once a barber shop. While they were meeting in this building, Elder and Mrs. Raymond Cales, retired workers, joined the group. Their professional and loving service helped lead to the official organization of the Cleveland church in the fall of 1977.

Land for a permanent church

home now became imperative. The search was long and tiring, but with God's leading a former Cleveland resident, living in Florida, agreed to sell one acre of ground for \$5,000. It was a lovely wooded spot across from the park. The Sand Springs members who had helped so much in bringing the church to this point didn't leave them on their own now. They provided generous financial contributions, while their Cleveland brothers and sisters worked untiringly to clear the land and erect a building that would be representative of the God we serve.

God's presence was felt on the Sabbath of the dedication. The members viewed the day as a new beginning in their efforts to reach the Cleveland community.

The Cleveland church



(Left) Bryan Ballard reads the church history. (Right) Robert Rider, conference president, presents the dedicatory message.



Tulsa Adventist Academy students visiting the Battle Creek cemetery.

Tulsa Students Tour Historical Sites

On Tulsa Adventist Academy's 1987 History Tour, 24 students and five sponsors had a good time traveling 4,500 miles in 17 days.

They left TAA on October 9 in three vans and a trailer. Major stops along the way included Appomattox, Jamestown, Colonial Williamsburg, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Plymouth, Boston, Niagara, Battle Creek, and Berrien Springs.

Asked what they enjoyed most, students answered:

"Seeing the ocean and finding shells."

"Meeting Senator Don Nickles of Oklahoma at the Capitol."

"Getting to hold that big Bible that Mrs. White held while she was in a vision."

"The Smithsonian—I can't believe how much there is to see there."

"Spending time with students during our stay at various academies and colleges."

"All of those different Bibles in the library at Andrews."

"Learning more about the history of our church."

"Getting to know my classmates better. You know, we work pretty well as a group."

"Being able to see where so many of the early pioneers of the Seventh-

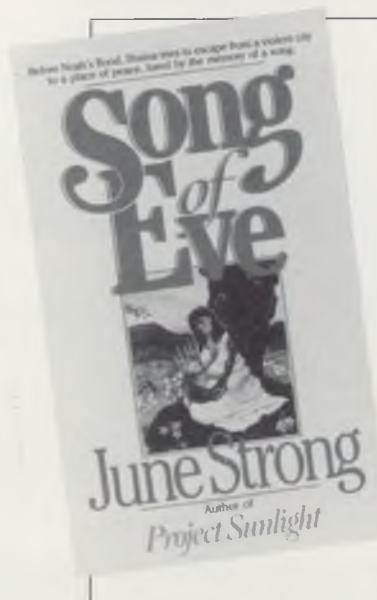
day Adventist Church are buried. Boy, will that be an exciting place on resurrection day!"

Watching young people learn to function as a group, lead in worship, take the responsibility to put the welfare of the group ahead of personal preferences; and watching as Christ's love begins to be reflected in the actions of students is a very rewarding experience.

Ask any of the five sponsors if this trip was worth while, and you will find the same response—a definite yes!

Gary Affolter
Principal

One witnessing tip for shy people



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George H. Fisher

Teacher of the Year

Classes change, students change, teachers change, buildings change, but one aspect of Ozark Adventist Academy hasn't changed. He is George H. Fisher.

In a teacher career that has spanned a total of 34 years, George Fisher has taught 24 years at OAA.

His students past and present and his colleagues have stated that his positive attitude toward life, the principles of Christian living, and the pursuit of excellence are his most outstanding attributes.

"To inspire students to do their best, to reach for excellence not only scholastically, but in the business of everyday Christian living has always been his desire," observes his wife, Ella.

Consistency, dedication, and organization characterize the pattern of Fisher's teaching throughout his career. According to him, the primary reasons for teaching are his enjoyment of people and the opportunity of sharing information.

Fisher says that teaching, particularly on the academy level,

offers opportunity to interact with students at one of the most impressionable times of their lives.

Russ Potter, a former student states, "George Fisher had the ability and sense of humor to make dry material humorous."

Students are not only impressed by Fisher's concern for mental alertness, but they are equally impressed by his consistency and dedication to healthful, Christian living. Students and staff alike note Fisher's regular jogging routine.

"While many teachers of his age are over the hill," says Russ Potter, "George has remained poised at the top of the hill."

When asked about retirement, Fisher said, "I don't think I'll retire because I'd be lost without classes to teach and students to talk to. Instead of retirement, I'll devote my time to program development that will help teachers to meet the needs of students more effectively."

During his career at OAA, Fisher has taught Bible, history,



math, and Spanish. He has held the position of vice principal and most recently curriculum coordinator.

During his ten years away from OAA, he was president of Indonesia Union College for six years and principal of Far Eastern Academy, Singapore, for four years.

Preparation for teaching included two years at Southwestern Junior College and two years at Union College where he earned a B.A. degree with a major in history and a minor in math. He also taught several courses at Union College. He earned an M.A. in history from the University of Nebraska.

Not only does George Fisher stand tall physically, he stands tall in his influence on students, and the excellence for which he strives in the classroom, and in the academic curriculum that he works toward developing which will better equip students to face the challenge of life.

Emily C. Proctor
English Teacher/Librarian
Ozark Adventist Academy



▲ "To inspire students to do their best."

← "...to reach for excellence..."

Hospital Staff Helps Church Give Aid

The Emergency Room staff at Audie L. Murphy Memorial Veterans Hospital in San Antonio has worked for a number of years in conjunction with the Personal Ministries Department of the Scenic Hills Adventist Church to provide Thanksgiving baskets and toys for San Antonio families. Each year they have elected to give to needy families rather than exchange gifts among themselves. Throughout the year aluminum cans are collected and recycled, and the cash collected is used in purchasing food items.

Gloria Webb
Personal Ministries Leader

Ingathering Students Help Family in Need

Betty Trevino, sixth grade teacher at Keene Adventist Elementary School, and her husband Max, Southwestern Union treasurer, took three of her students, Alfredo Morales, Andy Zacharias, and Chris Esquilla, Ingathering in Fort Worth.

Contributions came pretty slow at first, but gradually improved when they chose to try an apartment building which did not carry a "No Solicitation" sign.

Although the boys had been working individually, they went together to one particular apartment. The gentleman gave a contribution, and then, sobbing, he asked the children to pray for him, as he was a victim of cancer, and for his wife who had Alzheimer's disease. The boys prayed, and then directed the man to the WATS line telephone number as listed in the Ingathering Magazine.

Returning to the car, they reported the incident, and the Trevinos elected to go back to the apartment to give further encouragement to this distressed family.

Andy, Chris, and Alfredo later discussed what more they could do to help their new friend. When they told their 11- and 12-year-old classmates about the case, they all wanted to help. Each youngster wrote a letter

YOUTH FESTIVALS '88

"Reviving the Mission"

For everyone—Young, or Young-at-heart!

The Texas Conference Youth Festivals will be coming to your area this January or February. These festivals, which are taking the place of the traditional rallies, will feature outstanding musicians such as the Heritage Singers, Chris Christian, the Kress Trio (from the Colorado Camporee), Higher Power (a teenage singing group from Miami, Florida with an outstanding sound and powerful witness), Steve Darmody, Ysis Espana, and Majesty.

Dynamic communicators such as Isreal Leito, world youth leader, Doug Martin, internationally-known speaker, Ray Tetz, and Brennon Francois will share gripping experiences of what happens when young people let God use them. A special guest at several youth festivals will be Scott Green, former national water ski champion.

The youth groups and academy in your area will be recognized for the countries they've adopted to pray for, learn about, and help. Each academy is planning a 12-minute showcase that gives the audience a taste of its best talent.

Youth Festival dates and locations are as follows:

East Texas — January 9 — Marshall Civic Auditorium—US 59 No. of I-30, one mile.

Keene — January 23 — Leiske-Pultar Auditorium, Southwestern Adventist College.

Houston — January 30 — Athletic Center, University of St. Thomas, 1200 W. Main.

Dallas/Ft. Worth — February 6 — Grand Prairie High School Auditorium, I-30, exit Beltline South, one block to Tarrant; turn right, three blocks to high school.

San Antonio — February 20 — Roosevelt High School, I-35 south to Walzem Rd., east to high school.

Rio Grande Valley — February 27 — Palmer Pavillion, McAllen, corner of McCall and Hackberry; two blocks east of McAllen Memorial High School.

Each Festival begins at 4:00 p.m. Supper will be served by area Pathfinder clubs to allow people to stay after the Festival for evening recreation until 9:00 p.m.

Southwestern Union Revolving Fund Needs Investors!

With growth comes the challenge of providing buildings for new congregations and schools. Some congregations have outgrown their plants and must sell and build again. Most congregations expect to borrow funds from the Southwestern Union Revolving Fund, but the Revolving Fund has loaned all funds in hand.

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of encouragement, which Betty Trevino hand delivered the next day. She explained that the children are students in the Adventist school in Keene. The man was very grateful for all the loving attention, and expressed a desire to see the children

again. The class is now planning a visit with cards and gifts.

Such experiences bring their own rewards!

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Pathfinder Leader Has Pleasant Memories

Pathfinding has been a part of my life ever since I was a Pathfinder in the Albuquerque club. I am still involved as a staff member of the Amarillo Warriors Pathfinder Club, of which my husband Stan Swingle is director.

A highlight of the recent Southwestern Union Pathfinder Camporee at Wewoka Woods, Oklahoma, was seeing Pathfinder friends from other parts of the union and relatives who are involved in Pathfinders.

It reminded me of other rewards my work with Pathfinders has brought me. One of the greatest is watching Pathfinders grow and mature from the time they start as a 10-year-old, blossoming into that fine Christian adolescent coming home from academy or college and taking part in services at the home church. Another is in being present when that young person decides to follow Jesus and be baptized, realizing that being involved with Pathfinders helped

that young person make a real positive choice for life.

The educational, outdoor, and social Pathfinder activities also provide interesting memories. There were fun times such as watching Penny "get even" by putting peanut butter on the director's mustache, and more serious times such as the beauty and solemnity of Pathfinder inductions and investitures, and the annual Pathfinder Day church services. Special thrills were brought by once-in-a-lifetime nature spectacles such as coming upon a moose in a secluded cove, or watching bald eagles—parents and young—observing us from their lofty heights and massive nests.

Pathfinding has been really worthwhile, and I hope I never outgrow it. My mother's Pathfinder work has been a real inspiration all these years. I want to always be ready and willing to "go on God's errands" and help in any way as needed.

Anna Swingle,
Communicaton Secretary
Amarillo Church



Four generations of Pathfinders at the Union camporee. Rebecca Ivie, a staff member of the Weatherford, Texas, Pathfinder club, poses with her great-granddaughter Tara Holdridge, member of the Alvarado, Texas club, her granddaughter, Joquitta Swingle, member of the Amarillo, Texas, Warriors club, and her daughter, Anna (Ivie) Swingle, staff member of the Amarillo club.

Pathfinders Write Essays For Church Service

On Pathfinder Day at the Olsen Park church in Amarillo, Texas, the program included the following essays, written by two members of the club. Sandy Chapman, age 12, wrote "Why I am a Christian," and Joquita Swingle, age 14, wrote "Why I am a Pathfinder."

Why I am a Christian

After Christ went back to heaven, the disciples, in their diligent effort to convert many to the truth, started the Christian movement. Perhaps that is why we're here today. Why are you a Christian? Why am I a Christian? I think we will each have to answer that for ourselves. I hope that I will always be a Christian because of Christ. Not because Grandma is, or the pastor says to, or because I am raised as a Christian. But because of Christ. Each day striving to please Him in all that I do and say. Putting my mind on Christ and letting Him have complete control of my life.

A Christian is one who truly loves Christ, and would do anything for Him. Oh, it isn't easy. It's very, very hard to be a Christian. But only Christ can overcome your fears and doubts. So today won't you turn your life over to Him?

Why I am a Pathfinder

Being a Pathfinder can mean a lot of things. It can mean being a good citizen in your community, or being kind to a neighbor, or just helping a stranger. You can cooperate or just do what you are asked to do.

Being a Pathfinder holds Christian responsibility. A Pathfinder is one who will go throughout the community handing out literature, collecting cans, Ingathering, or just witnessing in your own way.

I enjoy being a Pathfinder. It is a lot of fun, but we all learn an awful lot of things from nature to first aid; from animals to sports. We all have a good time camping, visiting places or people, working on crafts or community work. Doing these things we get to know God, ourselves, and each other better.

I believe that being a Pathfinder now can help us in later life. It can help us choose the kind of career we want. It can also help us have a better relationship with Jesus and things.

I would definitely recommend being a Pathfinder to any kid who really wants to have a good time.

Anna Swingle
Communication Secretary



Group attending the last session of the Grief Recovery seminar.



A Grief Recovery video seminar, held in the home of Steven and Charlene Zeelau in Corrales.

Grief Recovery Seminar Presented in Corrales

A grief recovery seminar was presented in Corrales, New Mexico, using video tapes by Larry Yeagley, chaplain of Huguley Memorial Hospital in Fort Worth, Texas. The group met weekly at the home of Steven and Charlene Zeelau.

The facilitator would begin the video, and then pause for discussion. Tomi Glen and Monda Fasholtz led the discussions. As the weeks went by, relationships within the group grew closer, and all were more open in their discussions. The final meeting included a soup supper and a communion service, concluding with a prayer circle.

Having a trusting, caring group gave renewed hope and a more positive outlook.

David Glenn
Pastor

Clovis District Reports Activities

Recently 13 students from the Clovis church school with their teacher, Annie Marcos, took part in the week of prayer. Each morning the service was opened with the Pledge of Allegiance and prayer. The pastor led in the reading and discussion.

The week of prayer was a blessing to both the Clovis and Portales churches which were well attended during the meetings. The Melrose and Portales churches are planning baptisms as the result of Bible studies that are being given by Ray and Darlene Lauterbach and Temple Padon to people who have been receiving *Signs of the Times* and the 12 *Amazing Facts* tracts during the past year.

The Tucumcari church had a busy Sabbath recently with the ordination of Harry Nash as a local elder, after which the communion service was held. Plans were laid for contacting backslidden members and for possible Bible studies.

Tom Good, *Pastor*

Announcements

Upcoming programs and events that may be of interest to *Record* readers are announced here in brief. Additional information is available as indicated in each item.

Special People

Resume of Unfilled Mission Opportunities, December, 1987

Some of these opportunities are for volunteers, and some for regularly-employed denominational workers. Many require a specified academic and experience background, and some a second language proficiency.

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Reunions

Duluth Celebrates 100th Anniversary

The First Seventh-day Adventist Church of Duluth, Minnesota, will celebrate its 100th anniversary on July 22, 23, 1988. All members, former members, and former pastors are invited. For information write to: Centennial Committee, Duluth Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1311 E. Superior, Duluth, Minnesota 55805.

New Releases

Current Temperance Moral Issues Projected

Winds of Change is a new release of the Pacific Press, authored by Ernest H. J. Steed, assistant to the General Conference president for special projects, and for many years a leader in Adventist temperance work.

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Oak Park Academy Group To Meet in Keene

Alumni, former students and staff of Oak Park Academy and former Iowa Conference workers are invited to a reunion at the Keene Senior Citizens Center on Sunday, January 24, 1988, at 5:30 p.m. Bring a salad for a salad supper.

Keith Ruybalid

this emerging situation into a time of victory. Dr. Steed sets before the reader providential openings, Biblical and Spirit of Prophecy formulative assurances of our mission and its success if we will now heed these counsels of the Lord," says Thomas R. Neslund, executive director-elect of the International Commission for the Prevention of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency.

Winds of Change is now available from Adventist Book Centers and is recommended for youth, church leaders, and members.

Obituaries

ALESNA, Lucia M., was born April 22, 1922, in Cogon Pardo, Philippines, and died Nov. 3, 1987, in Houston, TX. Was a member of the Baytown-LaPorte, TX church. Survivors: husband, Simaco, Baytown; sons, Simaco, Jr., Sacramento, CA, Danilo, Chicago, IL, Maximo Monterde, Catabato, Philippines; daughters, Victoria Lane, Houston, Carmen Sasuman, Catabato, Delfina Sarabi, Carabato; mother, Barbara Monterde, Cogon Pardo. Burial was in Baytown.

D. Manzano

BURTON, Sandra Wetmore, was born March 20, 1951, in Takoma Park, MD, and died Oct. 26, 1987, in Dallas, TX. Was a member of the Keene, TX church. Was one of the oldest living sufferers of cystic fibrosis in the US. Survivors: daughter, Michelle, Keene; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wetmore, Keene; sisters, Karen Ferrier, Alvarado, TX, Jo Ann Lackey, Cleburne, TX, and Kimberly Lewis, Keene. Burial was in Keene.

John Griswell

COX, Glenn M., was born April 2, 1912, in Dallas, TX, and died Sept. 28, 1987, in Fletcher, NC. Was a member of the Baton Rouge, LA church. He spent his life working as a literature evangelist in Texas, Louisiana, West Virginia, and Georgia. Survivors: wife, Katherine Cox, Baton Rouge; son, Glenn, Jr., Sugar Land, TX; brother, James R. Cox, Keene, TX; and 1 grandchild.

DALTON, Mary Jane, was born May 16, 1897, in Pierce City, MO, and died Sept. 20, 1987, in Tulsa, OK. Was a member of the Tulsa church. Survivors: daughter, Mary Lee Parish, Tulsa; and a sister, Doris Marchant, Joplin, MO. Burial was in Tulsa.

Hubert Cisneros

DAVISON, Harley E., was born Jan. 15, 1887, in Hopkins, MO, and died Oct. 21, 1987, in Siloam Springs, AR. Was a member of the Gentry, AR church. Survivors: son, H. Robert, Tilly, AR; daughter, Winifred House, Gentry; 9 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. Burial was in Springtown, AR.

Millie Carlson

DELAUNE, Ada Sands, was born Oct. 5, 1903, in Beckham County, OK, and died Oct. 9, 1987, in Elk City, OK. Was a member of the Elk City church. Was married to Elmer Delaune who died Dec. 27, 1975. Survivors: sister, Esther Patterson, Elk City; 2 nieces; and 1 nephew. Burial was in Elk City.

J. R. Haney

HUBBARTT, Etta Irene, was born May 12, 1906, in Butler, OK, and died Oct. 11, 1987, in Wichita, KS. Was a member of the Keene, TX church. Survivors: son, Ray, Wichita; sisters, Nellie Reilly, Keene, Grace Fitzpatrick, Guthrie, OK, Viola Brownlee, Guthrie; 3 grandchildren; and 4 great-

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JOHNSON, Clifford U. (Dude), was born July 20, 1924, in Elkhart, TX, and died Aug. 16, 1987, in Palestine, TX. Survivors: wife, Laverne, New Canev, TX; sons, Rav, David, Rickey, all of Bakersfield, CA; daughters, Dereatha Rainbolt, Diana Anglin, both of Bakersfield; brothers, Ben, Houston, TX, Floyd, Garland, TX, H.O., Mavdelle, TX; sisters, Geneva Harris, Mildred Dixon, Mamie Karbowski, all of Elkhart. Preceded in death by two sons, Johnny and Gene. Services conducted by Allan Priest and Otis Parish. Burial was in Guiceland Cemetery.

KIRKLAND, Lahoma E., was born Jan. 20, 1907, in Oklahoma City, OK, and died Oct. 9, 1987, in Oklahoma City. Was a member of the Oklahoma City Central church. Survivor: son, Wallace Stutzman, Fresno, CA. Burial was in Oklahoma City.

Alfred Schnell

LOFTIN, William Halbert, was born Oct. 7, 1905, in Lane, TN, and died Oct. 10, 1987, in Midwest City, OK. Was a member of the Summit Ridge church in Harrah, OK. Survivors: wife, Phenice, Harrah; daughter, Virginia Birth, Harrah; brother, Boyd, Midwest City; 5 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. Service conducted by Paul Proctor, Jr., and Al Schnell. Burial was in Oklahoma City, OK.

LONG, Ruby Wynona (Nona), was born Aug. 9, 1926, in Edgewood,

TX, and died Oct. 16, 1987, in Texarkana, AR. Was a member of the Texarkana church. Survivors: husband, W. Edgar, Texarkana; daughters, Deanna, Canton, TX, Nona, Barrington, IL, Gerry, Brazoria, TX; 2 brothers; 3 sisters; 5 grandchildren; and 1 great-grandchild. Burial was in Edgewood, TX.

MORGAN, Allie Elizabeth, was born Aug. 11, 1903, in Bowie County, TX, and died May 16, 1987, in Sulphur Springs, TX. Was a member of the Mt. Pleasant, TX church. Her husband, Alvie, preceded her in death. Survivors: sons, Louie and Leonard, both of Sulphur Springs, William, Cleburne, TX; daughters, Mabell Reamer, Sulphur Springs, Louise Coley, Jefferson, TX, Thelma McKee, Pie Town, NM; brother, Raymond Riggins, Lubbock, TX; 17 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren. Services conducted by Allan Priest, Bill Gardner, and Carl Culpepper. Burial was in Marietta, TX.

MULLENS, Cora Josephine Batemon, was born March 14, 1902, in Cullman, AL, and died Nov. 8, 1987, in Sherman, TX. Survivors: daughter, Norma Terry, Sherman; brother, Shueford Batemon, Durant, OK; half-brothers, J. D. Batemon, Hubert Batemon, both of AL; sisters, Winnie George, Wylie, TX, Gavnell Bergeron, Thibodaux, LA, Mavbelle Baker, AL, Vera Blanchard, Houma, LA; 1 grandchild; 2 great-grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren. Service conducted

by Allan Priest and Bob Elliott. Burial was in Pottsboro, TX.

MULVIHILL, William, was born Feb. 8, 1915, in Sac City, IA, and died Nov. 7, 1987, in Portales, NM. Was a member of the Portales church. Survivors: wife, Nell, Portales; son, Charles, San Antonio, TX; stepson, Eddie Misquez, Las Cruces, NM; daughters, Jean Sims, Hawthorne, FL, Jane Smith, Organ, NM, Pat Degman, Roswell, NM, Elizabeth, O'Rorke, Irvine, CA, and Martha, San Antonio. Services conducted by Tom Good. Burial was in Roswell.

SAMUEL, Cynthia (Jackson), was born July 5, 1956, in Shreveport, LA, and died Sept. 25, 1987, in Shreveport. She was a member of the Shreveport South church, and was buried in Shreveport. Survivors: husband, Jimmy R., Shreveport; sons, Shane Roberts and Joshua Samuel; parents, Charlie and Yvonne Jackson; and sister, Teresa Knotts, all of Shreveport.

SANDERSON, Ila Mae, was born April 30, 1901, in Durant, OK, and died Sept. 17, 1987, in Brownwood, TX. Was a member of the Santa Anna, TX, church. Survivors: sisters, Lillian King and Elva Jacobs, both of San Antonio, TX, and Rubye Wenzel, Santa Anna. Burial was in Coleman, TX.

R. E. Juarez

SWARTZ, Ione Rita, was born June 12, 1914, in Honduras, and died Oct. 8, 1987, in Port Arthur, TX. Was a member of the Groves, TX church. Survivors: husband, Sam, Groves; brother, Arnold Wood, Honduras; sisters, Esme Wood, Groves, Zora Phillips, Hon-

duras, and Myrtice Trim, St. Petersburg, FL. Services conducted by Dale Wolfe and Rudy Nelson. Burial was in Port Arthur.

WESCOTT, Rebecca Royer, was born May 10, 1957, in Phoenix, AZ, and died October 9, 1987, in Wapanucka, OK. Was a member of the Ada, OK church. Survivors: son, Jason Royer, Kingman, AZ; daughter, Bethany Royer, Kingman, mother, Wanda McCurry, Wapanucka; brother, Ronald Gilbert, Phoenix; sisters, Vicki Cooper, Eugene, OR, and Glenna Sulanke, Kingman, AZ. Burial was in Ada.

Dan McIntosh

WIGGINS, Linnie Deen, was born Oct. 18, 1900, in Hankamer, TX, and died Oct. 13, 1987, in Beaumont, TX. Was a member of the Beaumont church. Survivors: sons, Daylee, Beaumont, Alvin, Nederland, Thomas, Kerrville; 9 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. Service conducted by Otis Parish and Edgar Coleman. Burial was in Hankamer.

WILTSHIRE, David Denrent, was born Jan. 15, 1926, in Onev, MS, and died Nov. 1, 1987, in Port Arthur, TX. Was a member of the Groves, TX church. Survivors: wife, Claire, Port Arthur; daughters, Lark Bernini, Fair Oaks, CA, Robin Fisher, Nederland, TX, and Wren, Lubbock, TX. Services conducted by Dale Wolfe, Rudy Nelson, and Pastor Shumate of the Methodist Church. Burial was in Port Arthur.

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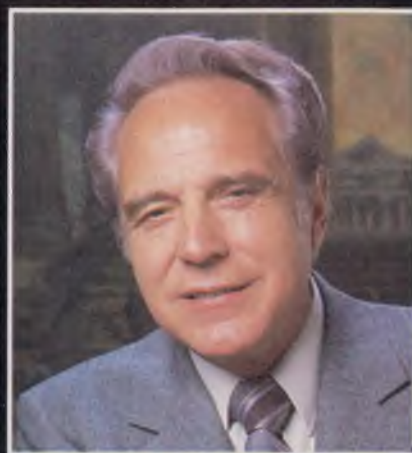
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