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Christ Our Foundation

A SIX-MONTH STUDY AND WITNESS PROGRAM

By Charles R. Beeler

Seventh-day Adventists across North America will be making an in-depth examination of our beliefs and why we hold them, during the last half of 1988. One by one the 27 Fundamental Beliefs of Seventh-day Adventists as voted by the 1980 General Conference will be covered in the third and fourth quarter Sabbath School lessons.

Conditions in the world about us—moral, spiritual, political, economic, and ecological—clearly tell us that it is time to *know* with certainty what we believe and to strengthen our relationship with Jesus Christ the author of truth. With our Sabbath School quarterly as our guide, the two quarters of special study before us are a challenge and an opportunity for renewal in the church and for outreach action together with God to enlighten the world.

Sensing this challenge and not wanting to lose this opportunity, the Southwestern Union is launching a program of concerted action called Christ Our Foundation. It is aimed at involving the whole church for the next six months—ministers, departments, and members—in both study and proclamation of the “truth as it is in Jesus.”

Charles R. Beeler is Managing Editor of the Record.

In the Sabbath School, members and teachers will study in detail what we believe and why. In the church worship service, pastors are urged to present these basic beliefs with still further clarity and emphasis, plus evangelistic enthusiasm and appeal.

A new 400-page hardback book, *Seventh-day Adventists Believe*, soon available at the Adventist Book Centers for a subsidized price of only \$4.95, presents a thorough treatment of all of these beliefs. It should become the handbook of Sabbath School teachers, pastors, and everyone during this Christ Our Foundation thrust.

A logo (see the cover of this *Record*) has been developed. It will appear on bulletin inserts, posters, and invitations to be used to promote the program in the churches. It can also be used for local promotion in handbills and newspaper ads.

A very necessary ingredient for the success of any evangelistic program is attendance—thousands need to sit in these Sabbath School classes and hear these sermons at this time. These truths will be especially appropriate for former Adventists, nonmember relatives of Adventists, and many more who already are interested and regard Adventists with respect and confidence.

As with every outreach effort, this Christ Our Foundation program must depend on prayer. Its effectiveness will depend not so much on human skill in promotion or even in teaching and preaching, as on the work of the Holy Spirit. Prayer meetings and personal devotions pleading for the Spirit's guidance and power are a primary essential.

The Spirit works best through unity and harmony in the human instrumentalities. Let us see what a harvest may come through dedication to this effort of the 52,000 members and 288 ministers of the Southwestern Union united in fervent study and caring outreach.

Hospitals

Change Challenges Adventist Hospitals

When Adventists began operating healthcare institutions at the turn of the century, patients spent weeks



Mardian J. Blair

and months of recuperation and relaxation in the sanitarium setting. They participated in recreation activities, received various natural treatments, and generally enjoyed an extended rest in a quiet environment.

After World War II, the advent of health insurance began to change things. Health insurance did not cover sanitarium care, and fewer people were willing to pay for it when they could go to an acute-care hospital and have all or most of their medical bills paid by insurance.

Besides, enormous advances were being made in medicine and technology, thus permitting patients to enter a hospital for surgery or treatment and then go home and back to work in a relatively short while. To meet the needs created by these and other changes over the next few years, Adventist sanitariums gradually moved to acute-care hospitals.

Shift to outpatient

Today healthcare is in the midst of changes that will affect the way we provide service for years to come. As many as half of the patients treated in hospitals today are never admitted as inpatients. They arrive at the hospital in the morning, have surgery or other procedures, stay for a few hours of recovery, and return home before the end of the day.

Two factors are largely responsible for this change: technological advances, and changes that affect payment for healthcare.

First, medicine and technology have advanced to the point that patients do not need to be hospitalized for many procedures. For example, kidney stones can now be removed without surgery. They can be treated by laser or shock waves and “smashed” into sandlike granules that pass out of the body in the urine.

Another example: It used to be necessary for a cataract patient to lie immobile, with his or her head

packed in sandbags to prevent injury after surgery. Today patients go home within hours of cataract surgery.

While advances in medicine probably would have brought about the eventual shift to outpatient care, changes in payment for healthcare accelerated it. The government put limits on Medicare. Businesses are aggressively seeking ways to cut their expenditures for employee healthcare. Insurance companies are putting the lid on their payments too.

These and other factors have put hospitals under pressure to continue delivering the level of care Americans have come to expect, but to do it without financial loss.

Mission opportunities

Yes, things have changed since the sanitarium era when patient days were measured in weeks and months. Today, many of our patients are in the hospital for only a few hours.

As hospitals adjust to new systems and technology, some may ask how these changes will affect the mission of Seventh-day Adventist hospitals. Are patients in the hospital long enough to observe or experience a difference in Adventist lifestyle and philosophy? Is there really enough time to share Christ with those who enter our hospitals?

I believe there continues to be tremendous opportunity for mission in Adventist hospitals. People will always have spiritual needs and we must be sensitive to those needs and find ways to meet them. We have a responsibility to care for people with kindness and Christian compassion, whether they are with us for three months, three days or three hours.

Further, the changes occurring in healthcare should help us recognize even more clearly that our mission is not limited to the area within the walls of our hospitals. No other organization of the church has more opportunity for community involvement than its hospitals. Hospital leaders around Sunbelt are involved in their chambers of commerce, civic clubs, crime commissions, professional organizations, and other community organizations.

In the past few years, as we have developed philanthropic foundations for some of our hospitals, we are seeing opportunities for mission multiplied many times over. People who would otherwise have no association with the Seventh-day Adventist church or its members are buying

into our mission and supporting our work in their communities. And in many places this is a distinct change from the past.

Yes, times have changed. Medicine has changed. Healthcare has changed—and will continue to change. As Adventist hospitals adjust to a new system of healthcare, there should be no fear of less opportunity for mission. The opportunities have simply changed. And from my perspective, they are greater than ever.

Mardian J. Blair
President, AHS/Sunbelt

Huguley Opens New Patients' Service

Huguley Memorial Hospital has opened a Patient Relations Department to ensure the delivery of quality care to its patients.

Darlene Fox, as patient relations representative, serves as a liaison for the patients and staff of the hospital.

Huguley's administration believes that patients should understand the treatment they receive and know what they can expect from their hospital.

Fox has served as the telemarketing coordinator for the hospital's Good Health Plus Program. Before that, she worked in the Health Education Department for eight years.

The new department was established to "provide a consistent and centralized patient intervention mechanism," says Des Cummings Jr., president. Fox responds to patient concerns and answers questions patients or family members may have concerning policy, procedures and services of the hospital.

Every morning, Fox receives a list of the admissions for the day, and she visits each new patient "as a gesture to make the patients feel comfortable," adds Cummings.

Also, a card is left in each room to inform patients that there is someone who will assist them much like a hotel concierge would.



Darlene Fox

Ardmore Hospital Helps Fight Heart Disease

"America's number one killer can often be prevented, and we are working to educate the people in our area of that fact," said Sam Loewen, administrator of Ardmore Adventist Hospital.

The Heart Risk Evaluation is one of the most popular of several health education programs sponsored by Ardmore Adventist Hospital. Almost 250 persons attended the most recent HRE program, the sixth one the hospital has sponsored.

The evaluation combines the results of a blood test, which checks cholesterol, triglycerides and blood sugar, blood pressure, and a health history questionnaire.

As a bonus, participants are invited to a follow-up lecture and question-and-answer session. They will also be able to enroll in a nutrition/cooking seminar which places special emphasis on using healthful foods to reduce the risk of disease.

Ardmore Hospital Offers Home Care

Ardmore Adventist Hospital has increased its services to include home healthcare. Health Associates, the new service, was previously operated in Ardmore and several other areas of the state by Presbyterian Hospital in Oklahoma City under the name Health Care Professionals.

"When Presbyterian Hospital decided to withdraw from the home healthcare market, we were given the opportunity to assume operation of their Ardmore branch," said Ray Hutson, assistant administrator of Ardmore Adventist Hospital, "and we are glad we can now offer this service to our patients."

"Often a patient is well enough to go home after a stay in the hospital, but still needs some professional care. Health Associates is able to provide that care in the patient's home, which is where most people prefer to be when they are recovering from an illness," says Jessie Martin, Health Associates administrator.

Health Associates offers care by nursing personnel, homemakers, sitters, and live-in companions. The service ranges from 24-hour care to daily or weekly visits. Health Associates also provides temporary nursing staffing for hospitals in the area.



Cyril Miller

PRESIDENT'S BULLETIN BOARD

Christian Education Demands Our Attention

The church stands at the crossroads. Either we continue to move forward in the full strength of our Seventh-day Adventist tradition and culture, or we fall backward. There is no standing still.

In fact, our whole denominational future is at risk. If we do not perpetuate our beliefs and our values with each generation of Adventist children and youth, then we will fail. In other words, their future is our destiny.

Therefore, the future of our message, our mission, our culture, our families, and our churches is dependent upon our schools. As Christian education goes, so goes the church.

When Christian education prospers the church prospers. When Christian education is neglected, the church begins to deteriorate. Like vegetable and flower gardens, congregations and schools require a lot of careful cultivation and agricultural attention if they are to grow.

Obviously, a growing education system guarantees a growing church, and a growing church demands a growing educational system. Most church growth professionals have overlooked this great fact.

Admittedly, the Seventh-day Adventist Church in North America is growing at a very low rate and its Christian education system is going backward. The American church is showing signs of retrogression and decay. These trends must be reversed.

We all admit, the church cannot survive if it does not grow. And it cannot grow unless it has well-trained, dynamic evangelists and pastors who are rooted and grounded in Seventh-day Adventist beliefs. Christian

education assures a commitment to these beliefs.

Theologically and pragmatically the gift of teaching strengthens and equips the gifts of preaching, healing, and evangelism. Therefore, Christian education is basic and we as a denomination need to get back to our basics.

We may rightly conclude that both our denominational survival and success in world mission is tied directly to Christian education. Consequently, Christian education is an Adventist imperative!

Our Southwestern Union is a rapidly growing field. As the fastest growing union in North America, our church membership has increased 67 percent during the past ten years. However, our K-12 enrollment has decreased by 14 percent and the college enrollment has increased by 12 percent during the same time.

Christian education must move forward in the great Southwest. We must increase our individual and collective levels of appreciation and understanding in behalf of Christian education. And we must dramatically increase enrollments in all of our elementary, secondary, and collegiate schools. Everything positive must increase.

All of this will require making Christian education one of our major priorities with the use of our time, talent, and treasure. This represents an enormous stewardship challenge for each of us personally. Our total stewardship of life demands our wholehearted response to this appeal.

Your church calls upon you to invest your life in the future of our Seventh-day Adventist children and youth. Will you join with me in making Christian education a major priority in your life, your home, your congregation, your conference, and your union?

Educational Task Force Appointed by Southwestern Union

The Southwestern Union Executive Committee has appointed two blue ribbon task force groups to rally support for Christian education. Their two primary objectives are: 1) to increase enrollment, and 2) increase financial support.

The marketing and funding of Christian education in

the Southwestern Union will receive support from these two education task force groups.

Their first meeting is scheduled for July 27, 1988, at the Union office. Tom Smith from the General Conference Department of Education will be with us to help organize for this far-reaching assignment.

We will keep you notified on developments.

The Enrollment Task Force

Des Cummings, chairman
Bill White, vice-chairman
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The Caring Message of 1888

by George R. Knight

Editor's Note. This is the second of a series of five articles on The Message of 1888 by George R. Knight, professor of church history at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary of Andrews University. He is the author of several books, his two latest being *From 1888 to Apostasy: the Case of A. T. Jones*, and *Myths in Adventism*. The remaining three articles will be presented in the *Record* as space is available, not necessarily in consecutive issues.

There has been a great deal of confusion over the exact nature of the 1888 message. Some have held that the message of Jones and Waggoner at the 1888 General Conference session emphasized distinctively Adventist approaches to righteousness by faith. A writer to the editor in the March 3, 1988, *Adventist Review*, for example, claims that he found "no 1888 message" in the *Review's* special issue commemorating the centennial of the Minneapolis meetings. "Where," he asks, "is the idea of justification by faith far in advance of current evangelical thinking? ... Where is the idea that Jesus took upon His sinless nature our sinful nature? Where is the idea that sinless living is possible before glorification?"

Those are excellent and perceptive questions because they are based upon widespread Adventist understandings about the 1888 message. The answer to those questions, however, is quite simple. The surviving records do not indicate that such issues were concerns at Minneapolis. Writing near the close of the meetings, E. J. Waggoner noted that the subjects considered had been the ten kingdoms of Daniel 7, the Papacy and the proposed National Reform Government (with its Sunday laws), and "the law and the gospel in their various relations, coming under the general head of justification by faith" (*Signs of the Times*, Nov. 2, 1888).

Ellen White's recollections agreed with those of Waggoner. Expanding upon the third point in his summary, she wrote: "This message [of Jones and Waggoner] was to bring more prominently before the world the uplifted Saviour, the sacrifice for the sins of the whole world. It presented

justification through faith in the Surety; it invited the people to receive the righteousness of Christ, which is made manifest in obedience to all the commandments of God. Many had lost sight of Jesus. They needed to have their eyes directed to His divine person, His merits, and His changeless love for the human family . . . This is the message that God commanded to be given to the world. It is the third angel's message" (*Testimonies to Ministers*, 91-92).

From Mrs. White's perspective the content of the 1888 message was basic Christianity — a Christianity that uplifted Jesus Christ as the central pillar of all Christian living and thinking, that proclaimed justification through faith (an evangelical belief that Adventists have not been able to improve upon), and that taught sanctification as reflected in obedience to God's law through the power of the Holy Spirit (a point at which nineteenth-century evangelicals often fell short). Persons holding that the human nature of Christ or sinless living were topics of emphasis or discussion at the 1888 meetings generally read subsequent developments in Jones and Waggoner's treatment of righteousness by faith back into the content of the 1888 meetings.

The fact that the 1888 message was basic Christianity should not blind us to the fact that Jones and Waggoner did manage to discuss basic issues within the unique prophetic framework of Revelation 14. We will have more to say on that important contribution in the next two installments in this series of articles.

Jones and Waggoner's message in 1888 helped Ellen White see more clearly the poverty of old-line Adventist theology with its neglect of the centrality of Christ in salvation and its law-oriented righteousness. The next fifteen years would see her publish her great works on Christ and salvation — *Steps to Christ*, *The Desire of Ages*, *Thoughts From the Mount of Blessing*, and *Christ's Object Lessons*. The 1888 meetings had created a definite shift in her literary output. Her burden in the post-1888 period was to present Jesus, His loving character,

and His righteousness to the Adventist people. Those books uplift basic Christianity at its finest.

Christ's caring character repeatedly shows through in Ellen White's post-1888 writings. Confiding to her diary in 1891, she noted that some feared that the church was "not dwelling enough on the law." Too many Adventist ministers and their messages were "destitute of the saving blood of Jesus Christ." "Of all professed Christians, Seventh-day Adventists should be foremost in uplifting Christ before the world." "Why, then," she queried, "is there manifested in the church so great a lack of love?" "It is because Christ is not constantly brought before the people. His attributes of character are not brought into practical life. . . .

"A correct theory of the truth may be presented, and yet there may not be manifested the warmth of affection that the God of truth requires. . . .

"The religion of many is very much like an icicle — freezingly cold. . . . They cannot touch the hearts of others, because their own hearts are not surcharged with the blessed love that flows from the heart of Christ." Religion, she continued, is not a matter of "stern duty," but a life filled with the "sweet, melting love and tender compassion of Christ" (E. G. White, MS 21, 1891; for more complete coverage on the message of 1888, see *From 1888 to Apostasy*, pp. 61-74).

After seeing the bitterness engendered by theological controversy at Minneapolis, Ellen White was not nearly as concerned with doctrinal understanding as she was with Adventists becoming caring Christians who expressed the love of Christ in their daily lives. Thus, in essence, the message of 1888 is the message of the caring church. It is this caringness toward others that Christ is seeking to produce in our hearts as a witness to the universe that Christianity can indeed be lived in a world of sin. To become a caring church filled with truly loving Christians is the great imperative of 1888 to those of us who live in 1988.

Southwestern Adventist College

SHARON LEACH, CORRESPONDENT



Julie Burns, a junior elementary education major from Jefferson, Texas, is announced winner of the George Matthews Scholarship.
(photo by Mark Aldridge)



Cyril Miller, SAC board chairman, giving Carlos Vargas, a senior computer information systems major from Venezuela, the Micallef Work Achievement Award.
(photo by Mark Aldridge)



Melinda Fish, a senior business administration major from Keene, accepts the Alma Saylor Sandefur Business Scholarship.
(photo by Mark Aldridge)

SAC Students Receive Scholarships, Awards

Southwestern Adventist College gave \$33,750 in awards and scholarships to students during the annual Awards Convocation April 13.

The second annual scholarship dinner was held before the convocation, giving past and present recipients and donors an opportunity to meet.

The following students received named awards and scholarships:

Ruth Greer	\$100	Thelma Beem Award
David Montoya	100	George P. Winn Award
Andre Peppel	265	Jimmy C. Culpepper Award
Tammy Stagner	345	Fred B. and Blanche Gilbert Moore Scholarship
Lorena Madrid	360	Alumni Award
Esther Popson	360	Jason Mickley Nursing Scholarship
Scott DeHart	370	Jessie Casey Belz Scholarships
Brian Harper	370	
Patrick O'Neal	485	R. T. and Grace Hadley Scholarships
Duane Sherrill	485	
Bill Lundeen	500	Isaac Baker Scholarship
Jon Herrell	500	Computer Achievement Award
Dan Popson	500	Entrepreneurship Awards
Melissa Schuetter	500	
Evan Teed	500	
Keith Gray	500	Alyce Parker Award
June Sewer	500	Presidential Award
Julie Olson	500	Perfil and Pauline Zapara Scholarship
Gilson Giroto	800	Dale Heinrich Music Scholarship
Angela Power	960	El Jean Scholarship
Ivan Bartolome	775	Irene Black Scholarships
Antonio Facundo	1,000	
Maralee Tudor	1,000	Ernest and Vera Wolfe Scholarship
Mary Bahimba	1,200	Micallef Work Achievement Awards
Brett Barton	1,200	
Christine Cummings	1,200	
Lorraine Dawkins	1,200	
Carlos Vargas	1,200	
Michelle Perrilliat	1,760	George W. and Mary A. Winn Scholarship
Julie Burns	2,437	George Matthews Scholarships
Debra Chastain	2,437	
Melinda Fish	1,060	Alma Saylor Sandefur Business Scholarships
Eric Anderson	3,000	
Melitta Fish	1,520	Raleigh and Edith Burchfield Scholarships
Kym Montgomery	3,000	
Darilynn Edwards	3,340	Eugene V. Thomsen Memorial Scholarship

Students receiving Gold Awards were juniors and seniors with a cumulative GPA of at least 3.9. Each received \$300. They include:

Brett Barton	Cherline Garrett	David Yeagley
Melinda Fish	Ruth Greer	
Melitta Fish	Melody Snow	

Students receiving Silver Awards were juniors and seniors with a cumulative GPA of at least 3.7. Each received \$200. They include:

Michelle Abrams	Darilynn Edwards	David Kessler
Debra Chastain	Gilson Giroto	Kuk-Wha Lee
Lorne Cross	Lee Greer	Cheri McClain
Tim Culver	Jon Herrell	Elinor McGlaufflin

The Honors Student of the Year award went to Brett Barton, who received a \$200 gift certificate from the college bookstore.

The workers of the Year, nominated by their work supervisors, each received \$100. They include:

Charise Bailey	Brandeis Hall	Severo Perez
Starla Baldwin	Monique Hawkins	Sonia Perez
Celia Bauder	Debbie Horton	Michelle Perrilliat
Julia Berrospi	David Kessler	Penny Prindle
Becky Cote	Isaias Nogueira	Pam Rusk
Doug Fisher	Carolynn Ondris	Julie Sharp
Sharla Friesen	Elizabeth Perez	Lee Wally

Each department gave awards to outstanding majors.

Biology Department, \$25 bookstore certificates

Outstanding Biologist Award	Yvette Nerguson
Research Scientist Award	Tammy Stagner
Achievement Award	Marigold Nabong

Business & Office Administration

Outstanding Senior, \$100	Melinda Fish
Outstanding Juniors, \$75 each	Ronald Oxentenko
	Melody Snow
Outstanding Sophomore, \$50 each	Krista Konrad
Special Awards, Medal and certificate	Donna Hamilton
	Linda Pinales
	Norma Rios

Computer Science Department

Outstanding Seniors, Plaques	Jon Herrell
	David Spells

Education and Psychology Department, \$200 scholarships

Teachers of Tomorrow Award	Starla Baldwin
Outstanding Psychology Major	Lorraine Dawkins

English-Communication Department, \$200 bookstore certificates

English Award	Barbara Young
Communication Award	Michelle Perilliat

Fine Arts Department

Distinguished Choir Members, Choir pins	Dorie Kieling
	Kim Neufeld
	John Weber
	David Yeagley

Math & Physical Sciences Department, *Handbook of Chemistry and Physics*

Freshman Chemistry Award	Becky Cote
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Modern Languages Department

Departmental Awards, certificate and \$20	Melinda Fish
	Randy Griffin

Nursing Department

Texas Nursing Award, \$250 scholarship	Kathy Secrist
Student Nursing Awards, \$100 scholarships	Kim Baumann
	Lisa Johnson
	Tina Morgan

Religion Department

Biblical Languages Awards	
The <i>Hebrew Concordance</i>	Thor Shaffer
The <i>Greek-English Lexicon</i>	David Yeagley

Social Sciences and Services Department

History Awards	
Certificate	Cindy Aguila
Certificate and \$25	Lee Greer
	Norman Rangel

Social Service Awards

Certificate	Kym Montgomery
Certificate and \$25	Kathy Haley
	Crysta Lovin

"Behold, I have given you every seed . . .
And to you it shall be for meat . . ."

Genesis 1:29



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Arkansas-Louisiana

WILLIAM L. WOODRUFF, CORRESPONDENT

Central Louisiana Church Dedicated

The Central Louisiana Church, Alexandria, was dedicated on March 19, 1988. Guest speakers for the occasion were William L. Woodruff,

conference president, and Marshall Chase, conference treasurer.

Frances Scott, who has been a member for 43 years, presented a history of the church. It was organized in April, 1930, and has had 21 pastors. Ed Holton is the present pastor.



Central Louisiana Church, Alexandria.



Ed Holton, Central Louisiana pastor, with Marshall Chase, conference treasurer, at the dedication service.

Steve Huffman, head elder, Bill Huffman, treasurer, and Marshall Chase conducted the mortgage-burning ceremony.

Former pastors present for the dedication were: William J. Neptune, Blaine Reedy, and Roger Rustad.

The church is located on a busy expressway, and is valued at \$500,000. The members give thanks for God's blessings through the years, and have dedicated this church to the finishing of God's work in their community.

Dilys Bloomfield, Clerk

Oklahoma

RODNEY GROVE, CORRESPONDENT

Telephone Success Celebrated

The Claremore Church recently celebrated Victory Sabbath for the Voice of Prophecy Telephone Evangelism Outreach.

The goal of the Outreach was to contact every person in the Claremore area by telephone with an invitation to enroll for a Bible study course. While some members participated in the phoning, others prayed for divine aid in the program. All came on Victory Sabbath, rejoicing.

The members gathered before the pulpit in candlelight to dedicate to the Lord the 1,200 enrollments they had obtained.

Quent says "Yes," Visits SAC, Wins \$500.

Quent Tubbs, currently enrolled in a public educational institution, said "Yes" to the invitation of his pastor Ed McCoun of the Perry, Oklahoma, district, to attend Southwestern Adventist College's visitation day.

During the orientation, the college made various awards, as visitors' tickets were drawn at random — tee-shirts, sweat shirts, and complimentary certificates valued between \$100 and \$500, which may be redeemed for tuition when the owner becomes a student at SAC.

Quent Tubbs, who says, "I've never



Quent Tubbs (left) receives a Southwestern Adventist College \$500 President's Scholarship from Victor Brown, assistant to the president for recruitment. Ed McCoun (center), Perry, Oklahoma, pastor, brought Quent to the College's Visitation Day program.

won anything in my life," found himself walking forward to exchange his registration ticket for the \$500 "Presidential" award. He later submitted his application to Victor Brown, director of recruitment, to process.

Ed McCoun

Pastor, Perry, Oklahoma

ADDINGTON BAPTISM. H. B. Petry, pastor of the Addington church, baptizes Kenneth and Cheryl Barnes and their son, Jason. Elder Petry plans a six-week Revelation Seminar in the near future.



Claremore members dedicate more than 1200 Bible Study interest names to God.

The STAR-net Broadcaster



"...in the midst of the heavens..." Adventist Radio

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Update News

Since January of 1988 STAR has been broadcasting 18 hours daily on the 3ABN satellite (Satcom F1, channel 17, frequencies 5.40 & 5.58). June 1 we plan to begin 24 hour programming along with UPI News Service (see article on page 7).

Steve Darmody has joined our staff as Program Director and Host. Before January he assisted in programming while pastoring next door at the Burleson SDA Church. Steve brings with him three years of radio experience at WSMC-FM, engineering and production experience and a musical expertise that will give our music format continuity and quality (see page 4).

STAR has begun national marketing of a consumer satellite dish. After exhaustive research STAR is recommending the EchoStar line. For information call 1-800-777-9060 (see article on page 5).

New Station reports

by Rudy Dolinsky

On October 1986, LV Broadcasting Educational Foundation, Inc. proposed a new FM channel in the Albuquerque, N.M. area. It appears that Sandia View Academy in Corrales, N.M. will be the tower sight, already approved by the FAA.

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Greetings from the offices of **Satellite Trans-America Radio**. Thank you for taking the time to read how God is blessing our faith endeavor in Christian radio broadcasting.



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by Cyril Miller

STAR-net is an acronym for **Satellite Trans America Radio**. Our radio signal is beamed by satellite across the Western Hemisphere. This satellite "footprint" broadcast on Satcom F1, covers all of the North American continent including Alaska, Canada, Hawaii, Mexico and the Caribbean Islands.



STAR-net's "American Family Radio" programming is produced at the STAR-net studios located at the Southwestern Union Conference offices in Burleson, Texas. It is then uplinked to the satellite transponder from the Three Angels Network headquarters in West Frankfort, IL via automated equipment.

STAR-net is operated by Satellite Trans America Radio, a non-profit corporation registered in the State of Texas for the purpose of family, health, educational, cultural and religious broadcasting. The "STAR-net Broadcaster" is published bi-monthly and is sent to supporters of this listener supported bi-ministry. Donations to STAR-net are tax deductible.

***"We are counting on your love gift
to help make STAR-net become
a major evangelistic tool!"*** ☺

New Station reports (continued from page 1)

Harlingen, Texas Valley Grande Educational Foundation, Inc. is waiting for their answer from the FCC regarding a station connected with the Valley Grande Academy.

Dr. Lopez has a construction permit and is in the ground breaking stage of constructing a full 100,000 watt station in Julesburg, CO. Gaylord Boyer, Ed.D., president of KADV, has received a construction permit for a radio station in Modesto, California.

Dr. B. Harbolt of Cumberland Heights, TN requested a frequency search and found one open. The area churches are organizing a foundation to apply for the frequency. Dr. Ray Walhen has applied for a radio station in Visalia, CA. Dr. John Evans, in Vicksburg, MS, has just received information that a radio frequency is open. The churches in the Yakima Valley of Central Washington are laying down a strategy to develop a STAR-net radio station. Paul Moore, pastor of the Yakima Valley SDA Church, is leading in the move to develop a STAR-net station.

KGTS in College Place, Washington is considering STAR-net programming with its UPI News service. WDNX in Savannah, TN is searching for funding to purchase a downlink.

Windows are opening as we prepare STAR to serve the local churches and their radio stations. These take time to develop. In the meantime, contact your local radio stations and insist on hearing some STAR-net programming. ☺

STAR targets 100 commercial stations

by Cyril Miller

Our STAR staff plans to implement a strategy for developing a commercial radio network this month. Our goal is 100 stations within two years. The plan calls for trading our STAR network services for local radio station time to be used for programs that we designate. This will generate an income for STAR-net from the Adventist radio programs which are purchasing substantial amounts of radio time on an annual basis. This feature will make STAR-net self-supporting within two years.

Preparations for our direct mail strategy to reach 8,917 commercial stations is in progress. We believe that one-hundred or more of these will become STAR-net affiliates very soon. In fact, the potential for several hundred STAR-net stations is possible.



Also, when we become operational for commercial stations, our local members may request their community radio stations to air our American Family Radio programs. ☞

STAR-net ... a total faith venture

by Cyril Miller

STAR-net is a total faith venture. It must depend entirely upon donations. Our 1988 STAR-net budget calls for \$90,000 from commercial stations, \$10,000 from SDA college/university stations, \$100,000 from personal donations and \$50,000 from foundations for a total of \$250,000 for this year. To date we have received \$40,120 in cash from individual donations, and for this we are most grateful.

Our commercial station marketing will begin in June and some foundation contacts are in process at present. Why not become a STAR-net supporter and help us reach earth's millions with the Three Angel's Messages?

Only 25 people giving \$10,000 each would achieve our budget, or 250 individuals giving \$1,000 each would do the same. Fortunately, many can and will give substantially more to make it possible. Please pray for our success in this great venture for God.



Note: No conference or union financial support has been committed or received to date. We are counting on you! Please take the response envelope with this brochure and send a gift today! We can make the vision happen with your help! ☞



Shirley Maxwell
Perfect Peace

Kay Kuzma
Parent Scene

Dr. Elvin Adams
Healthwise

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Roger Bothwell
A Walk With Jesus

Charles Brooks
Breath of Life

Walter Arties
Breath of Life

**"I want you to hear
the best sound in the
skies"** says Mrs. Williams
of Tennessee

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Bright, Colorful Sound



The crew of Interstate Satellite Network and Darmody at the 19th Annual Dove Awards. Steve helped with the production of a live satellite broadcast to over 200 radio station.

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every single day!

Pointed, Powerful Programming

by Steve Darmody

The audience we reach with STAR is as diverse as the human family. And so, STAR produces religious programming to appeal to a myriad of interests, ages and groups. The programs are directed toward those who like music, enjoy talk and variety programs, listen to inspirational and contemporary music and toward those who are seeking spiritual challenge and nurture. Our positive family life programs hit the bull's eye. We believe that STAR radio stations will become the favorite listening station of pastors of other denominations, ministers of music, Sunday-School teachers and many others! Through our tasteful and timely musical selections we hope to tap into the large and growing market of evangelical Christians who are turning to Christian radio for entertainment and information.



Our philosophy is that we must first win an audience -- then we can speak to them of God's truth. STAR is designed to first catch the attention of listeners through their particular interests, then share the message of the Three Angels with those who might otherwise never hear of the God who is coming soon with power and judgment. Our world is desperately in need of the full gospel message of Revelation. The Lord, through STAR, has given us yet another way to greatly impact this world with the Three Angels Messages. ☺

STAR'S Drive Time Shows Sparkle

by Steve Darmody

Our American Drive Time Shows are created to attract and hold listeners. They feature fast moving segments of UPI news, business and sports updates, energized by sparkling easy listening music. Each show is highlighted with brief (2-4:30 min) health, informational and family life features. STAR's drive time programming is targeted to the interests and needs of your community.



Drive Time Programs Feature:

UPI News (on hour/half hour) **Business & Sports**
Parent Scene with Kay Kuzma
Vibrant Life with Dan Matthews
Apple A Day with Dr. Gerald Mitchell
Home Schools with Dr. George Babcock
Healthwise with Dr. Elvin Adams
Lifebeat with Harold Richards

Plus, many more !!! ☺

A Personal Home Dish

by Rudy Dolinsky

A home satellite dish will enable you to receive STAR programs, 3ABN and the special General Conference church programs also found on Satcom F1. STAR Broadcast Services has done exhaustive research into home satellite components. That research has led us to recommend the **EchoStar** line. These quality home units have foolproof parental lockout so children cannot tune in unwanted channels. We have contracted with Systems Specialties to market these systems nationwide. They will take your order (*toll free* (800) 777-9060), handle shipping, and walk you through installation by telephone. Along with financing, a full year warranty is offered on all parts. At \$995.00 the EchoStar 4000, with its 10 ft wire mesh dish, is a real bargain! ☺

Hospitals to receive STAR-net

by Rudy Dolinsky

David Rose of Earth Stations Developments presented the concept of Adventist radio and television in hospital rooms to Adventist Health Systems U.S. The Marketing Group did a survey of their hospitals. They found the interest high to provide Adventist television and STAR-net programming to their patients. Presently a very inexpensive health systems package is being developed which will receive 3 ABN, STAR-net programming and Adventist programming from the General Conference headquarters. Contact your local hospital and suggest that they use STAR-net programming in their hospital rooms. ☺

STAR's Board responds

by Rudy Dolinsky

'Awe struck' best describes STAR's board members as they heard of the technology that places Adventist radio in the midst of the heavens. The 18 members present at our April 19 board meeting got a detailed overview and live demonstration of the accomplishments to date and the future possibilities of STAR-net broadcasting.



Shirley Burton of the General Conference communications department said, "If others only knew what you have accomplished you would get more support funds. You are on the cutting edge of communications." She emphasized the need for STAR to be at significant conventions where a booth could present STAR's goals and purposes. The board voted for STAR to make every effort to market its mission to our people.

The urgency to get several types of radio stations to use STAR's programming was emphasised. Emphasis was also placed on the quality of the sound and programming so we can all be proud of what is heard over the air.

The three year proposed budget was accepted along with the services of Systems Specialties who will market for us a very high quality satellite system for minimal expense. ☺

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Buddy Brown, engineer, shows Rudy Dolinsky the monitoring system of the ACTS Satellite services.

*"And I saw another angel
fly in the midst of heaven,
having the everlasting
Gospel
to preach unto them that
dwell on the earth,
and to every nation, and
kindred, and tongue, and
people."*

Revelation 14:6

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A Formidable Platform
A Fantastic Investment**



Steve Darmody and Rudy Dolinsky
Hard at work!

How to start a radio station

By Rudy Dolinsky

According to Wall Street, a radio station is one of the most secure investments available. There are two ways to secure a radio station. The surest and quickest way is to purchase an existing radio station. This will usually run a million or more dollars but it is a secure investment.

The second way is to apply to the government Federal Communications Commission for an available frequency in your area.

Step 1. Locate the property where you could place a radio tower on a 7 and a half minute government geological map. Send that map to STAR with an engineering check for \$235.00 and we will forward it to our engineer to do a frequency search. If you were to do this on your own it probably would cost better than \$500.00

Step 2. If the engineer locates an available frequency you should without delay make the application which STAR's attorney's and engineer will guide you through. Attorney and engineering fees to prepare an application run about \$3,500.00. It will take about 12 months to process the application.

Radio will reach more people on a day-by-day basis than any other method of communication. It is the repetition that conquers minds. What other method has the potential of one person speaking to the hundreds of thousands in your community all at the same moment. **Write today for information on the preliminary steps and costs in developing your own radio station!**



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From ground-breaking ... to grand opening!

by Rudy Dolinsky

In an effort to assist local congregations across America and others interested in broadcast evangelism, **STAR Broadcast Services** is here to provide technical help and consultation with everything from ground-breaking to Grand Opening. Our engineers and attorneys are available to do the initial research that will launch your local dream into orbit. With equipment purchases, engineering assistance and training, your station could be on air in as few as fourteen months. STAR personnel are heavily involved in research and development and are able to obtain, evaluate and dispense high quality electronic broadcast equipment from commercial suppliers. **For information on the preliminary steps and costs on the development of your own radio station, write STAR!** ☺



STAR production suite in Burleson, Texas.
(left-Sony 8mm audio / 2 Tascam CD-501's/
Cetec & Hill mixing boards / Tandberg
cassette / ITC cart / Otari 4 track reel)

Announcing UPI News Service

by Rudy Dolinsky

Star's program is closely networked with **United Press International News**. We air their news features at the top and bottom of the hour taken live directly from their satellite. Our target was May 1 for the 24-hour-a-day program to begin. UPI technical installation crew have been behind schedule and defaulted in getting our downlink in operation before May 1. In view of this we are moving our 24-hour-a-day programming up to June 1 to work in conjunction with the UPI news service. ☺

Parting Shot (P.S.)

by Steve Darmody

I'm often reminded of Walt Kelly's comic strip character, Pogo, who was analyzing the problems of the nation. Pogo looked around him and said, "The only problem with us is that we're surrounded by *insurmountable opportunity*." That's true here at Satellite Trans America Radio. The opportunities for spreading the everlasting gospel on radio are so many they seem almost insurmountable. But we thank God for those opportunities and for the fact that nothing is insurmountable when His power is available.



We must seize the moment bravely or lose this unprecedented time. STAR gives each of us the opportunity to be a part of this calling, to shape the dream into reality. Pray earnestly for ways you can participate in this bold new adventure to carve God's message on the landscape of these last days. ☺



**The best in Health,
Education, & Family Life**

STAR programming

Excitingly Different.

Listen to our STAR-net Stars!
the best in Adventist radio

- Richards, Vandeman, Matthews,
Kuzma, Bothwell, and others ...

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The Echoshere 10 foot dish outside the Southwestern Union Building in Burleson, TX. A live broadcast was demonstrated to our Board members last month.



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Buddy Brown, Steve Darmody and Rudy Dolinsky pose in front of the 32' uplink dish of the ACTS Network in Ft. Worth, TX. A possible secondary satellite feed.

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An Adventist Radio Network!

Urge your local Radio Station to join STAR-net

STAR programming is excitingly different. STAR has been specifically developed for commercial stations which want positive community programming for broadcasting a minimum of four hours each day.

Our network agreement includes at least two hours of American Family Radio's National Drive Time Show and the UPI news service, plus two additional hours of air time for programs specified by STAR. ☺



"Go forward ..."

by Rudy Dolinsky

In my early morning devotional I studied the account of how Israel actually stepped into the swirling waters of the Red Sea before God dried up the path. Then these words in Patriarchs & Prophets struck home,

"...the voice of God speaks clearly, **"Go forward."**

We should obey this command, even though our eyes cannot penetrate the darkness, and we feel the cold waves about our feet. Those who defer obedience till their remains no...risk,...will never obey at all. Faith courageously urges an advance, hoping all things, believing all things."

STAR has been a total commitment faith venture. It has taken hard, prayerful planning to uphold the quality of our broadcast sound within our available faith budget. There is no question we are following God's leading. The above passage assures us that we never need fear for the future if we follow God's command. Steve and I both pray for God's direction in STAR-net's program and plans. Won't you step into the water with us, right now? Send the response envelope in today with your faith gift! ☺

Oklahoma Camp Meeting

**Wewoka Woods
Adventist Center
July 15 - 23, 1988
SABBATH MENU**

Morning, July 16, 11 a.m.
Robert H. Pierson —
"The most Important Chal-
lenge Facing Adventism
Today."



July 23, 11 a.m.
J. R. Spangler —
"1888 and 1988".
(He will also speak at
3:15 pm)

Noon, July 16 and 23
Fellowship Dinner in the Lodge Dining
Room. Meal tickets may be purchased in
advance or meals paid for after sundown.

Afternoon, July 16, 2:15 p.m.
Pathfinder Parade, "Tribute to Teachers,"
Parkview Adventist Academy, Tulsa
Adventist Academy, and Southwestern
Adventist College.



4:00 p.m.
Joy Swift —
Relates the moving story
of her family's "Tragedy to
Triumph."



July 23, 2:15 p.m.
"The Potter's House" — by
Jon Mourglia, who pres-
ents a regular feature at
the Great Passion Play in
Eureka Springs, Arkansas.



4:30 p.m. Music by **Ysis Espana**
and
Jeff Hunt
soloists,
providing
harmony
and hope
to each
listener.



Evening, July 16, 7:00 p.m.
Our Oklahoma — "A Family Portrait"

Sabbath is a special day. Camp meeting
Sabbaths are extra-special. These menu
items will not be available again. COME!
Feast on the fulfilling spiritual food and fan-
tastic fellowship!

The next issue of the *Record* will give spe-
cial menu items.

Texico

DON SULLIVAN, CORRESPONDENT

Righteousness by Faith Rally

Deming, New Mexico, Church
Corner of Gold & Dona Ana Rd.
June 24-25, 1988
Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Sabbath, all day, from 9:30 a.m.



Guest Speaker:
Cyril Miller,
President,
Southwestern Union

*Question and
Answer Period*

Midland Church Welcomes SVA Choir

On April 10, the Midland, Texas,
church welcomed the 40-member
choir from Sandia View Academy
for a concert. Karen Sullivan is the
choir director. Other sponsors
accompanying the choir were Sina
Bruneske, registrar and assistant
girls' dean, and Gene Edelbach,
teacher of history, biology, and

Help Needed In Tucumcari

HELP! God needs workers in
Tucumcari, New Mexico. The sun
shines 360 days each year; population
is approximately 8,000; a church with
41 members who have several good
Bible studies going. The field is ripe
unto harvest. If the Lord is impressing
you to work in such a place, please
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Box 248-B. Clovis, New Mexico 88101;
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science.

Krista Herr, a freshman at SVA
and a member of the choir, daughter
of Joanna Herr, teacher of grades 1
through 4 in the Midland school, was
delighted to bring her schoolmates to
her home church.

The choir was on a four-day tour
including Clovis, and Hobbs, New
Mexico, and Lubbock, Midland, and
Van Horn, Texas.

Evangeline Richman
Communication Secretary



Sandia View Academy choir in Midland, Texas, with Karen Sullivan, director.

Tunnell Holds Series In Midland/Odessa

March 17 to April 2, Dale Tunnell,
conference church ministries direc-
tor, held 16 consecutive meetings in
the Midland, Texas, church at 7:00
p.m. and in Odessa at 8:30 p.m. In
addition to this heavy schedule, Tun-
nell and Pastor Eddie Card visited in
the homes of those who were

interested.

Dick Karmy and his son Brian
were baptized in the Midland church,
and two others took their stand.
Some in Odessa are preparing for
baptism.

As a result of the meetings, others
are taking Bible studies. They are
amazed as new truths are so clearly
revealed.

Evangeline Richman
Communication Secretary

*THE CHILDREN'S CHOIR from the Juarez Adventist school presented a sacred concert on Sabbath
afternoon in the El Paso Five Points church.*



Session Elects New Officers

The Texas Conference Constituency Meeting held May 22, 1988, at Nameless Valley Ranch, elected three new officers to serve the conference for the next three-year term.

Named to the officer posts were Robert S. Folkenberg, president of the Carolina Conference, president; Don K. Sullivan, president of the Texico Conference, secretary; and L. Franklin Moore, treasurer of the New Jersey Conference, treasurer. Moore previously served as treasurer of the Texas Conference.

At the time of publication, Robert Folkenberg had declined the constituency's call, and responses were not yet received from others of the newly-elected individuals.

Other denominational posts are being sought for Bill May, Rex Bell and Ross Lauterbach, who have been serving as president, secretary, and treasurer.

Lyle Hansen, principal of Burton Adventist Academy, Arlington, Texas, was elected superintendent of education, filling a vacancy caused by Jim Clizbe's acceptance of a call to California.

Most of the other departmental directors were reelected. However, there was some realignment of responsibilities and titles to conform with the structure of the new Church Ministries Department. The list follows:

ASI, Joe Ray, director (He also serves as a field representative of the Conference Association.)

Church Ministries, Dan Serns, director.

Associate for personal ministries and Sabbath School, Barb Oliver.

Associate for senior youth, Dan Serns.

Associate for junior youth, Mario Ceballos.

Associate for stewardship, Jim Griffin.

Communication, Jim Griffin, director.

Education, Lyle Hansen, superintendent.

Associate, Jerry Beem.

Ministerial Association, Myron Voegelé, secretary.

Publishing, Doug Banfield, director.

Trust Services, Cecil May, director. Associate for Spanish work, Ramon Astacio.

The new executive committee of the conference is composed of 23 members:

The four conference officers: Robert S. Folkenberg, Don K. Sullivan, L. Franklin Moore, and Onesimo Mejia.

Twelve lay members — Harold Smith, Sr. of the Elgin church, Hill Country parish; Bob Watts, San Antonio Laurel Heights church, San Antonio parish; Joe Frazier, Gainesville church, Dallas parish; Michael Weber, Jefferson Academy church, East Texas parish; Wilma May, Ft. Worth First church, Ft. Worth parish; Bob Edwards, Keene church, Keene parish; Norma Pechero, McAllen Spanish Central church, Valley parish; Orlando Varona, Victoria church, Coastal Bend parish; Emmett Padon, Rosenberg church, Houston South parish; David Biles, Houston Northwest

church, Houston North parish; Evadeane Peters, Keene church, representative at large; and Tony Peinado, Houston Spring Branch Spanish church, representative from a large Spanish church.

Six pastors — Ernie Dobkins, Killeen/Copperas Cove district, Central area; Jim Gilley, Arlington district, Keene/Ft. Worth area; Trevor Thompson, Duncanville district, Dallas/East Texas area; Ignacio Faz, Houston Spanish South district, Houston area; Ramon Astacio, Mercedes/Weslaco Spanish district, Valley/Coastal Bend area; and Moises Ponce, Houston Spanish Robertson district, Houston area.

K-12 education representative — Ronald Skinner, principal, Greater Houston Academy.

The constituency session passed along to the new executive committee the responsibility of naming all other elective personnel of the conference.

Charles R. Beeler
Managing Editor



NEW MEMBERS IN PLANO. Twelve persons, recently accepted into membership of the Plano church by letter and by profession of faith: Pastor John Read, Ted and Margie Robinson, Norberto Reyes, Grace Lovitt, Lillian and Gabriel Rojas, Jan Cooper and the Cooper Twins. Not present: Aquila Read.

MUSICAL PRESENTED. Richardson Elementary School students who recently presented the musical, *The Walls of Jericho*, at the Plano church. The teachers are Doris Sorenson and Stephen Gray.



Freemans Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Freeman of Keene celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on April 24 with a reception, hosted by their children, in the Keene Senior Citizens Center.

The Freemans were married April 24, 1938, in Durant, Oklahoma. Mrs. Freeman is the former Evelyn Schmidt. They have three children: LaVonne Sparkman of San Antonio, Texas, Dale Freeman of Blum, Texas, and Kandi Freeman of Denver, Colorado. They also have four grandchildren.

Carol is retired from Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver, Colorado. They are members of the Keene church.



Mr. and Mrs. Carol Freeman

former ministers are being invited, and some will be speakers for the occasion. A member of the Texas Conference office staff will also be a speaker.

An evangelistic series is being planned to begin the 61st year of the Lufkin church.

Lufkin to Dedicate Church on Anniversary

The Lufkin church was organized on July 14, 1928. Ellen Gipson, 91, a charter member, still regularly attends the church.

The present church sanctuary was built on Loop 287 at Reen, in Lufkin's fast-growing southwest sector. The last payment on the property will be paid by August of this year.

In celebration of both the 60th anniversary of this congregation and the retirement of the debt on the building, a special church dedication and homecoming weekend is being planned for August 19-20, 1988. All former members are invited to attend, as well as other friends. All

Ground Broken for Retirement Center

"Some said it would never happen!" exclaimed Bill May, Texas Conference president. "But it did! You are witnessing it now!" He was presiding over the groundbreaking of the Chisholm Trail Estates Retirement Center.

The park-like setting with beautiful oak trees and trails was called "the most beautiful spot in Johnson County" by the mayor of Keene, LeRoy Leiske. Dick Bendall, vice president of the Southwestern Union Conference, congratulated the Texas Conference for having the vision to establish such a grand, comfortable place — "Adventist all the way" for its older members.

The 52-unit main building is designed in colonial architecture, with a spacious lobby, dining room,

and other common areas. Reservations have been received for 31 units. It is anticipated that it will be filled within one or two months after its anticipated opening in the fall. Inquiries may be directed to the Texas Conference office: 817/783-2223.

Southwest Region

R. E. BARRON, CORRESPONDENT

Phipps Sings at Youth Federation

Wintley Phipps, Adventist recording artist and pastor of a church in Washington, D.C., presented a concert as the final event of the North Central Texas Youth Federation's spring weekend in Dallas on April 9. The Federation theme was "A Joyful Noise."

"The Lord worked through all our activities, including securing an adequate facility for the nearly 2,000 persons in attendance, reported Spencer Anderson, Youth Federation president.

Because Peniel church in West Dallas was the host, the Federation was interested in obtaining the use of a large church nearby. "The pastor of St. Paul Missionary Baptist church was so impressed with Adventist youth work that he offered his sanctuary to us at no cost," Anderson said.

The Sabbath morning worship speaker was James Black of the Lubbock, Texas, district.

Another feature of the weekend was a presentation by Correa Ministries of Shreveport, Louisiana, exploring the subliminal messages in television, popular music, and professional sports, which undermine our relationship with Christ and promote a carnal mindset. One young person said, "I was impressed with what they said. The demonstration on how easily our minds are influenced was fascinating."

The fall Federation will be in Tyler, Texas, on October 8. The featured speaker will be Ben Carson, a pediatric neurologist who recently made national headlines when he successfully separated Siamese twins whose heads were joined.

Donald May, Reporter

June 10, 1988 / RECORD 11



Wintley Phipps



Groundbreaking participants: Bill May, Ed Padon, Contractor, Terry Hawkins, Designer, Rex Bell, Anna Beem, Richard Bendall, Jeff Barbieri, V. O. Schneider, Ross Lauterbach, LeRoy Leiske, Keith Hassinger and Harvey Stephens.

Rendering of the Completed Chisholm Trail Estates.



Prison Ministries Policies Studied

A number of significant decisions relating to the vital area of prison ministry were made at a recent meeting of the North American Division Prison Ministry Advisory Council in Washington, D.C. Representatives of the Southwestern Union at that meeting were Clayton Pritchett, Union Secretary, Fred Murray, Union Community Services director, and Tim and Lynda Culver, who direct the Texas Conference Prison Commission.

Adventist prison ministry has resulted in hundreds of baptisms in recent years. Two and a half million people are currently under the authority of a court in North America, 750,000 of whom are incarcerated.

In about 250 of the 850 penal institutions in North America, Seventh-day Adventist volunteers visit or conduct group activities on a regular schedule. "In the last few years this area of ministry has had tremendous increase," says J. Lynn Martell, director of church ministries for the North American Division, "and many new projects and groups have formed without a great deal of coordination. So last fall the Union Conference church ministries directors called for a 'summit meeting' of key leaders."

The group unanimously voted to recommend to the NAD officers and committee a new policy framework which will serve to bring unity to these ministries under the authority of the local conferences involved. The proposed policy would establish ways in which prison ministries can become officially recognized as Adventist ministries, approach fund raising in an aboveboard manner, and have credentials issued to their lay volunteers.

Other recommendations voted include publication of a prisoner's study Bible with the American Bible Society, and a new NAD Prison Ministry Handbook, appointment of prison ministry coordinators in local conferences, and the scheduling of a Prison Ministry Leadership Seminar in late 1989 or early 1990. The Prison Ministry Advisory Council will meet again in April, 1989.

Prison ministry is coordinated in the North American Division by the adult ministries coordinator in the

Church Ministries Department. A directory of Adventist prison ministries can be obtained from that office at 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012.

Monte Sahlin
*Adult Ministries Coordinator
Church Ministries Department
North American Division*

Student Enrolls in Two Schools

Donna Armstrong, a junior at Chisholm Trail Academy in Keene, Texas, took two semesters of coursework this past semester. While attending classes at CTA for the current semester, she was enrolled at Home Study International taking the first semester courses she had missed at CTA. HSI is the Seventh-day Adventist school for home study, serving students around the world.



Donna likes Home Study, but says: "The hard part about it is trying to discipline yourself. You don't have a teacher standing over you." In her spare (!) time, she likes to shop, write, take pictures, and go out with her friends. Asked about what she likes to write about, she responds, "Anything! I just love to write."

Thousands of students across the United States, Canada, and around the world are taking advantage of home study courses as Donna has. Some do not live near Christian schools; some must stay at home because of illness; others like to work at their own pace; and still others take home study in addition to attending a school near their home.

Recognizing that no student fully

pays what an education costs, Home Study International is organizing a Friends and Alumni Association. One of its goals is to establish an endowment fund to enable HSI to meet changing educational needs. Membership is open to anyone who has taught or been enrolled at HSI and anyone who shares the goal of providing an Adventist education for those unable to attend regular church schools. Robert H. Pierson, former General Conference president, is the honorary chairperson for the association.

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"Giving" Calendar Features Church

"Serving Humanity Worldwide — Health/Education/Disaster Relief — the Seventh-day Adventists" is the message appearing on the stands of 18,000 of the "Giving is True Loving" page-a-day calendars produced by the General Conference's Philanthropic Service for Institutions. The Southwestern Union was provided with 1,525 of them to distribute to state representatives, county and city officials, community service agencies, the media, and key Ingathering contacts, to establish and improve relationships.

The calendar, now in its third year, is a contribution of the Philanthropic Service for Institutions to the non-profit world. Nearly half of the 46,000 calendars printed last year were distributed by hundreds of nonprofit agencies to their donors and volunteers. These organizations personalized copies with their own messages on an imprint or a sticker.

The Gannett Foundation distributed calendars to 1,500 of the nation's business and philanthropic leaders. Another group provided 535 calendars for the United States Senate and House of Representatives.

Announcements

Obituaries

"What I Like About..."

Miniseries Repeats

An encore presentation of the *What I Like About...* winner of a 1988 Angel Award, will begin July 10 and run for eight consecutive weekends. The television series, based on the best-selling '87 Missionary Book, explores the positive contributions many reformers, and the churches they founded, have made to the Christian faith.

The miniseries contains interviews of George Vandeman with the leaders of the churches being featured, and is highlighted by material taped in England, Holland, and at East Germany's many Reformation sites.

The final two telecasts share how the Seventh-day Adventist Church has combined the many neglected truths rescued through the ages. Neal Wilson, General Conference president, is Pastor Vandeman's studio guest.

The miniseries can be seen on cable each Sunday: Lifetime (8:30 a.m. Eastern/Pacific), Tempo (9:30 a.m. Eastern), WTBS (6:30 a.m. Eastern), PTL (9:00 p.m. Pacific), and 3ABN (8:00 p.m. Central).

David B. Smith
Director of Public Relations

Andrews Now Offers PT Masters Degree

Andrews University was recently granted full accreditation for its physical therapy program operating at the master's degree level, according to William Habenicht, chairman and associate professor of physical therapy.

The first class began in July 1985. Andrews offers a three-year professional program culminating in a master of science degree. The program includes 30 weeks of clinical practicums and internships with health care facilities nationwide.

Andrews currently has 186 students enrolled in three classes of physical therapy. The first class will graduate in June.

Reunions

Hood River, Oregon Church Anniversary

The 75th anniversary homecoming of the Hood River, Oregon, church will be held July 30, 1988. Send addresses and information on former church members or history of the church to Madeline (Knight) Hutson, 1091 Multnomah Rd., Hood River, Oregon 97031.

BARNETT, Ida Jean, was born Dec. 11, 1895, in Lexington, AR, and died Feb. 16, 1988, in Vancouver, WA. Was a member of the Gentry, AR church. Survivors: sons, Ernie, Siloam Springs, AR, Ray, Siloam Springs, Doyle, College Place, WA; daughters, Dora Stevenson, Vancouver, Geneva Taylor, Citrus Heights, CA, Leannette Pettey, Salem, OR; sister, Ola McFarlin, Citrus Heights; 21 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren. Burial was in Gentry.

BEIERLE, Jacob, was born June 29, 1910, in Burlington, CO, and died March 21, 1988, in Deming, NM. Was a member of the Deming Church. Survivors: wife, Goldie, Deming; sons, Kenton Beirle, Parump, NV, Floyd, Grand Terrace, CA; daughter Doris Tucker, Milton Freewater, OR; brothers, Ray, Commerce City, CO, and Isaac, Wichita, KS. Burial was in Deming.

BOBBITT, William H., was born April 28, 1912, in Colorado Springs, CO, and died Feb. 9, 1988, in Phoenix, AZ. Was a member of the Osage Church. Was a literature evangelist. Survivors: wife, Frances; daughters, Louise Simmons, and Shirley Wencel.

BOWYER, Repha E., was born July 25, 1902, in Jamaica, and died Jan. 29, 1988, in Pineland, TX. Was a member of the Hemphill, TX church. He worked at Porter Hospital in Denver, CO for 6 years. Survivors: wife, Goldie Bowyer, Pineland, TX.

CRONE, Robert T., was born Feb. 10, 1917, in Lincoln, NE, and died April 3, 1988, in Texarkana, TX. Was a member of the Texarkana, AR church. Survivors: wife, Mary Joyce, Texarkana, TX; sons, Jim, San Marcos, TX, Gary, Tyler, TX; and 8 grandchildren. Burial was in Texarkana.

Dorothy Griffin

DALE, Charles L., was born Jan. 28, 1904, in Weed, CA, and died May 24, 1987, in Nacogdoches, TX. Was a member of the Nacogdoches church. Served as assistant pathology professor at Loma Linda University, chief pathologist at Hinsdale Hospital where he pioneered the 5-day Plan to Stop Smoking. Survivors: wife, Grace, Nacogdoches; son, Leslie, Nacogdoches; daughter, Robin, Louisville, KY; 3 sisters; and 1 grandchild.

Sam Hope

DOHERTY, Lillian C., was born March 7, 1907, in New Orleans, LA, and died Feb. 5, 1988, in New Orleans. Was a member of the New Orleans Central Church. Survivors: sons, Henry, Robert; daughters, Loretta Grana, Ruth Laprime. Burial was in New Orleans.

Philip Young

HOWARD, Louise Ruth Buck, was born March 31, 1906, and died March 15, 1988, in Heber Springs, AR. Was a member of the Batesville, AR church. Survivors: sons,

Shelby, TX, Larry, KY, Ronnie, Batesville; daughters, Jackie St. Onge, Yellville, AR, Barbara Swaim, Batesville. Burial was in Batesville.

Roy Perrin

KINNEY, Esther M., was born June 1, 1895 in Burlington, CT and died Feb. 18, 1988 in Glendora, CA. Survivors: daughters, Merle Johnson, Pendleton, OR, and Lorraine Hudgins, Glendora, CA; son, Reed Kinney, Panama City, FL; 10 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren. Her husband, Elder C. Ray Kinney, who died two years ago, pastored in the Enid, Tulsa, and Oklahoma City churches during the 1940's.

KITTO, Dora Bell, was born Sept. 9, 1988 in Saintfield, Ontario, Canada and died Jan. 3, 1988 in Wimberly, TX. She was a member of the San Marcos SDA Church. Survivors: son, Everett R. Kitto, Hyattsville, MD; daughters, Doreen Clark of Kaunakakai, HI and Adelle Turpen of Wimberly, TX. With her husband, Pastor Robert Kitto, she devoted herself to over 50 years of pastoral ministry in the SDA church.

LEE, Mary Lucille, was born Aug. 25, 1903 in Ruston, LA and died Jan. 24, 1988 in Shreveport, LA. She was a member of the Shreveport First Church. Survivors: husband, William Kyle Lee of Shreveport; sons, Ray Murry Cotham, Lake Charles, LA and Charles Ronald Cotham, Fresno, CA; sisters, Elizabeth Bruee, Ft. Worth, TX, Ruby Hester Harrison, AR; and 6 grandchildren. She was an active member in the Shreveport First Church for many years. Burial was in Shreveport.

LEONARD, Gladys, was born Feb. 7, 1895 in Bethesda, AR and died March 9, 1988 in New Mexico. She was a member of the Albuquerque Central Church. Survivors: sisters, Normal Brizendine and Verne Fisher. Services were conducted by Pastor Dan Neergaard.

LINGO, Claude was born March 8, 1907 in Grandon, MO and died March 4, 1988 in Harrah, OK. He was a member of the Summit Ridge Church. Survivors: wife, Esther, Harrah; son, Roy William, Midwest City, OK; sister, Nellie Coley, Tulsa; and one grandson. Services were conducted by Elders Paul Proctor, Jr. and W. P. Ortner.

MARTIN, David L. (88 yrs.) was born in Missouri, and died Dec. 5, 1987 in Waco, TX. He was a member of the Waco SDA church. Survivors: wife, Luvenia Martin, Bellmead, TX; son, Howard Martin, West Fork, AR; brothers, James and Oral, Kansas; 10 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. Services conducted by Pastors Otis Parish and Glenn Farinola. Burial was in Waco.

MURRAY, Lessie Marie, was born Oct. 28, 1900, in Grayson County, TX and died Feb. 17, 1988 in Sulphur, LA. She was a member of the

Lake Charles, LA church. Survivors: daughters, Dorothy Frazier of Sulphur, Doris McCain of Lake Charles, Margie Modessette of Homer, LA; 5 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Burial was in Roselawn Cemetery in Sulphur.

McANEAR, Addie Mae, was born August 12, 1914 in Denton, TX and died January 11, 1988 in Wildwood, GA. She was a member of the Plainview, TX church for 40 years. Survivors: husband, Herb; sisters, Leahie Fern Gilbreath, Muleshoe, TX and Gracy Lee Garth, Oklahoma; brother, Kenneth Cunningham, Wichita Falls, TX. Burial was in Littlefield, TX.

McMANUS, Lilton "Buck" Hendrix, was born in 1912, in Ball, LA, and died Feb. 28, 1988, in Pineville, LA. Was a member of the Alexandria, LA Church. Survivors: wife, Annie, Ball; sons, Kenneth, Sulphur Springs, TX, Ralph, Lake Charles, LA; and a daughter, Verlon Ann Lowe, Montgomery, LA. Services conducted by E. Holton and Blaine Reedy. Burial was in Ball.

NOLAN, James H., was born Aug. 8, 1898, in Bentonita, MS and died Feb. 15, 1988, after a long illness. He was a member of the Tyler, TX church. Survivors: wife, Vera Nolan, Tyler; daughters, Mary Blount, Plano, TX, and Vera Jinks, Tyler; 5 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren. Burial was at Cathedral In The Pines.

PARRISH, Haven Lee, was born April 23, 1900, in Chickamauga, GA, and died Feb. 20, 1988 in Brownfield, TX. Was a member of the Brownfield church. Survivors: wife, Ruby, Brownfield; sons, Gail, Garden Grove, CA, Gary, Brownfield; daughters, Doris Tarlton, Salton Sea Beach, CA, Wanda Barr, Nacogdoches, TX, Patsy Thomason, Brownfield, TX; 17 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. Burial was in Meadow, TX.

Mark Garcia

PATE, Eva W., was born Oct. 13, 1905 in St. Joseph, TX and died Feb. 21, 1988 in Ft. Worth, TX. She was a member of the Handley SDA

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PATTON, James Milton, was born April 4, 1925, in Trent, TX, and died April 14, 1988, in Portales, NM. Was a member of the Portales church. Served as a literature evangelist for several years. Survi-

vors: wife, Geneva, Portales; son, James, Jr., Roswell, NM; daughters, Chris Williams, Portales, Anita Patton-McHaney, Plano, TX; sisters, Velma Forbes, Mobeetie, TX, Dorothy Miller, Mandan, ND; and 5 grandchildren. Burial was in McCaulley, TX. Tom D. Good

PFLUEGER, William, was born July 8, 1908, in New Orleans, LA and died Jan 2, 1988 in his home in New Orleans. He was a member of the New Orleans Central SDA Church. Survivors: brothers, John Pflueger and Louis Pflueger. He was buried in New Orleans.

POE, Howard Reanal, was born June 23, 1912 in Walnut Ridge, AR,

and died Feb. 14, 1988 in West Plains, MO. He was a member of the Mammoth Springs, AR church. Survivors: wife, Thelma, Mammoth Springs; sons, James, Rockford, IL, Jerry, Bonnerdale, AR; daughters, Betty Thomas, Sayer, OK, Louise Pugh, Bono, AR, Wanda McVay, Hendersonville, TN; sisters, Irene Baldwin, Lebaugh, MO, Joanne Griffith, Thayer, MO; brothers, Raymond and Jewel, Hoxie, AR, Jack, Carter, AR, and Calvin, Lebanon, MO. Burial was in Bono, AR.

REITZ, Edward, was born April 10, 1917 and died Feb. 20, 1988 in Ft. Smith, AR. He was a member of the Ft. Smith church. Survivors: sister, Ruth Crow, Greenwood, AR. Mr. Reitz was buried in the Ft. Smith National Cemetery.

SEIDEL, Ida Mae, was born Sept. 23, 1896 in Jones, OK, and died Jan. 14, 1988, in Harrah, OK. Was a member of the Choctaw, OK church. Survivors: son, Frederick, Moore, OK; daughters, Betty Foster, Harrah, Freda Jones, Tulsa, OK, Ruth Dunham, Oklahoma City, OK; step-sisters, Una and Jewel, both of Arizona; 7 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. Burial was in Jones. Larry Priest.

STRAYER, Claude was born Jan. 8, 1898 in Walkerville, MI and died Feb. 23, 1988 in Cleburne, TX. He was a member of the Keene SDA Church. Survivors: wife, Sadie, Keene; sons, Marshall Strayer, Burleson, TX and Clifford Strayer, Kyle, TX; daughters, Bonnie Strudwick, Dallas, TX, Vivian Raitz, Georgia, Phyllis Gaspar, Tulsa, OK, Loretta DeWitt, Keene, and Sharon Boelter, Deer Lodge, TX; brother, Guy Strayer, Montague, MI. Burial was in Keene.

STINSON, Maggie Edith Rogers was born Oct. 25, 1903, in Alazan TX, and died March 30, 1987, in

Nacogdoches, TX. Survivors: husband, Will, Nacogdoches; sons, Willie Joe, Longview, TX, Vernon, Nacogdoches; daughter, Louise McDuffy, Nacogdoches; sister, Annie Morgan, Douglass, TX; 8 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren.

Sam Hope

TENNEY, Veta Martin, was born Nov. 9, 1901 and died Feb. 18, 1988 in Shreveport, LA. She was a member of the Shreveport First Church. Survivors: daughter, Joyce Kostenko, Shreveport, LA; sister, Verla Flint, Kansas City, MO; granddaughters Dawn Kerbs, Burleson, TX and Janell Hurst, Claremore, OK. Before retirement she and her husband were employed by the Boulder Colorado Adventist Hospital. For the last seven years Veta lived with her daughter Joyce, in Shreveport.

VALDEZ, Esther Miranda, was born July 1, 1921, in the Philippines, and died Dec. 26, 1987, in Rosenberg, TX. Was a member of the Houston Central Church. Survivors: husband, Juan Valdez, Richmond, TX; son, Israel Coloma; daughters, Naphtalie Coloma, Genene Orr; brothers, Conrado Miranda, Sr., Los Angeles, CA, Moises Miranda, Los Angeles, Balaztas Miranda, Toronto, Prospero Miranda, Virginia; sisters, Mrs. Remedios Torres, Los Angeles, and Virginia Miranda, Ontario. Burial was in Rosenberg, TX.

VIRGIN, Edwin P., was born Nov. 9, 1914, in Houston, TX, and died April 9, 1988, in Ft. Worth, TX. Was a member of the Ft. Worth Handley Church. Survivors: wife, Mildred; daughters, Judi Carrico, Muskogee, OK, Dee Lange, Ft. Worth; and 4 grandchildren. Services conducted by Bill Hancock, Altus Hayes, and Leonard Rogers. Burial was in Houston.

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Galveston/Houston, Texas	8:18	8:21	8:22	8:23
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Oklahoma City, Oklahoma	8:45	8:48	8:49	8:50
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