

SOUTHWESTERN UNION **Record**

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When summer's flowers fade and fall, then bloom the bright, warm-natured pansies. They seem not to notice the drop in temperature. As robins sing songs of cheer in the spring, the pansies give warm thoughts of encouragement in the fall. Thoughts? Yes! That's the meaning of their name — it derives from the Latin *pensare*, to think. They're called *pensamientos* in Spanish. Thoughts from the the pansy bed appear to be coming from a dozen or a hundred pleasant, cheerful, little faces. They're

unpretentious, hugging the ground, but they uplift their bright yellow, blue, white, and purple faces. Look closely, and you discover that although they do not parade it, many of them are wearing velvet. "For I know the thoughts that I think toward you, saith the Lord, thoughts of peace, and not of evil." Jeremiah 19:11.

Photo and meditation by Charles R. Beeler

Our Partnership With **HIM**

HE WAS A GOOD WORKER...

this poor boy who came to Allegheny City, Pennsylvania, with his immigrant parents. At an early age he became a bobbin boy in a cotton factory. When he was 15 he got a job as a telegraph messenger boy in Pittsburgh. He taught himself to send and decipher telegraph messages and became a telegraph operator at 17.

His next job was as a railroad clerk, then as a train dispatcher. When his boss was appointed vice president of the railroad, he became a division manager. He was only 24.

Because he was a faithful worker he eventually became one of the richest men in the world. He was owner of the great Carnegie Steel Company, later to become the United States Steel Corporation. He was Andrew Carnegie.

Every individual is an apprentice of God. He is given time, talent, and material possessions, that his wise, or unwise, use of them may determine his fitness, or unfitness, for eternal responsibilities. His responsibilities are great — the rewards are infinite.

The only safeguard one has in this life is to recognize that he is a steward — not an owner. As a steward he manages his life in accordance with the wishes of God, the Owner. Every fact of living is under divine direction and control. This recognition of stewardship will take all the worry and concern out of life. As a steward, he is only responsible for an honest day's work, or the wise operation of a business.

The key to happy, successful living is found in the question asked by Paul, "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?"

Texas S.S. Team Returns from U.S.S.R.

(Continued from Back Cover)

any kind of visual aids for Bible stories.

"It was hard to set up for our presentations," Oliver continues. "As soon as we put a felt or picture on the wall and turned around to put up another, the first was already down, being cradled and stroked by someone with tears running down their face. What we take for granted means so much to them."

Besides the delegates, many observers attended the meetings. Delegates traveled as far as 1,500 miles, and observers up to 500 miles.

"The rooms were always filled and overflowing with people," Oliver recalls. "The churches were packed whenever the doors were opened."

Besides the training seminars, the team conducted Sabbath School for children of the Lvov and Rostov churches on the two Sabbaths of their tour.

"We were worried that talking to the children through a translator might not work well," Taglavore says, "but we really



Pastor Gumenuk, (far right) the church ministries director for the Soviet Division, joins delegates in the closing rededication service held at the conclusion of the training seminar in Rostov.

connected with them. The children were very attentive and never lost interest."

Texans have a special interest in our Soviet brothers and sisters. Bud and Rose Otis have reported on the work in the Soviet Union at several Texas camp meetings. In 1988 the Texas Conference raised funds for 100 sets of felts and 200 Bible Story books to send to the Soviet Union. At that camp meeting many people, men and women, were busy cutting out felts to send. The next year the Texas Conference raised over \$13,000 to send children's Bibles in the Russian language. Now funds are being raised to send another 100 sets of felts. This is Global Mission in action.

Brenda Schnell
Communication Associate

(From left) Margaret Taglavore, a small friend from the cradle roll division, and translator Gailna Gritsuk share with the Lvov congregation a Sabbath School special feature.





Cyril Miller

PRESIDENT'S BULLETIN BOARD

Your Southwestern Union Conference Executive Committee voted these 10 points as our strategy for Global Mission. Watch for actions on all fronts!

The Seventh-day Adventist Church in the Southwestern Union Conference, in faithfulness to its prophetic heritage and mission, responds to the changing characteristics and needs of society by visioning the Church in our five Southwestern states as:

1. **REACHING** the growing populations with special focus on the large urban centers of population. Emphasis is to be directed toward specific people groups such as:
 - Hispanic, Black, and Native American cultural groups
 - Baby Boomers of secular society
 - Groups responsive to Adventism
 - Other Sabbath-keeping groups
 - Groups not responsive to our present forms of outreach.
2. **LINKING** local congregations and conferences with specific world mission projects.
3. **CREATING** vital, dynamic worship, fellowship, and service in Bible-based, Christ-centered congregations.
4. **RECLAIMING** inactive and former church members.
5. **MULTIPLYING** points of people contact in urban cities by a planned process of church planting.
6. **ORGANIZING** young adult divisions in all local churches according to the new Church Ministries Manual.
7. **DEVELOPING** large-city Evangelism Centers which will serve as home bases for megachurch congregations and central locations for year-round participation in Outreach, Nurture, and Social events for all other area churches.

8. **SUPPORTING** an ongoing concerted effort to increase enrollment and quality of Christian Education in our elementary schools, academies, and Southwestern Adventist College through Project Affirmation.
9. **INVESTING** our resources in the future of our church by encouraging gifts to Educational Endowment Funds to assist our children and youth who attend our Southwestern Union schools.
10. **RENEWING** a positive educational emphasis and personal spiritual commitment to the Principles of Christian Stewardship by every member and family in the Southwestern Union.

This vision of the church will be accomplished only through prayerful dependence of its members on the Holy Spirit.

Global Mission for the Great Southwest!



Southwestern Union President's Report

Conf.	Baptisms Jan.-Nov. 1990	3rd. Qtr. Avg. Sabbath Attendance	Membership Nov. 1990
Ark-La	202	4,619	7,748
Okla	165	3,487	5,953
SWR	751	2,955	13,465
Texas	1,574	16,473	22,921
Texico	249	3,140	4,810
Union	2,941	30,673	54,897

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LEGAL NOTICES

Southwestern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Official notice is hereby given of the 25th regular session of the Southwestern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists to be held in Keene, Texas, March 6-7, 1991. The first meeting is scheduled for 3:00 p.m., March 6, in the Keene Seventh-day Adventist church, 114 S. Fairview, Keene, Texas. Regular delegates to this session are appointed by the local conferences of the Southwestern Union.

Cyril Miller, *President*
Clayton Pritchett, *Secretary*

Southwestern Union Conference Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given of the 25th regular constituency meeting of the Southwestern Union Conference Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists to be held in Keene, Texas, March 6-7, 1991. The first meeting is scheduled for 3:00 p.m., March 6, in the Keene Seventh-day Adventist church, 114 S. Fairview, Keene, Texas. The constituency of this corporation are the delegates to the 25th session of the Southwestern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Cyril Miller, *President*
Max A. Trevino, *Secretary*

mission and spiritual emphasis process that embodies its spiritual values in the culture and activities throughout the system.

As part of this process, Sunbelt brought together 120 church and healthcare leaders for the first Conference on Mission in January 1990. A second conference is planned for 1991, and possibly a third in 1991.

Spiritual Emphasis Plan

The chief executive officer and spiritual emphasis committee of each Sunbelt business unit will develop a written plan that emphasizes Christian care. In most cases, this has already been done. These plans identify Seventh-day Adventist Christian principles and philosophy and encourage the staff to participate in fulfilling the mission.

The spiritual emphasis plans address appropriate celebrating of the Sabbath as a day of blessing, healing, and joy. They include activities that reflect the organization's Christian culture and offer opportunities for hospital and community participation.

Strong Relationships

Sunbelt organizations continually seek to strengthen relationships in their communities and local Adventist churches. They seek to become centers for Christian activity — embracing and involving their communities without sacrificing Adventist principles.

Local Adventist pastors and lay people are invited to join in the hospital's mission. One opportunity is a volunteer program of patient visitation and follow-up.

Christ's Return

In all that we do, we must look at our impact on people's lives — employees, medical staffs, community people, business people, and certainly our patients. These human relationships are the heart of our mission experience.

Adventist Health System Sunbelt is committed to serving an important role in the mission of the Seventh-day Adventist church. And with the church, it anxiously awaits the day when Christ returns. With God's blessing on this work, may many be able to say on that great day, "It is you who invited me here."

Jane Marie Allen, *Director of
Corporate Communications
Adventist Health System Sunbelt*

Healthcare

Adventist Hospitals Share Christianity

The mission of Adventist healthcare is an important part of the church's Global Strategy. An Adventist hospital or nursing home offering quality healthcare services is a natural setting for sharing Christianity. But how does a hospital share Christianity?

Someone has called a hospital "God's common ground" because it serves everybody in a community irrespective of race, religion, or socio-economic status. Even if they don't use them every day, people value good healthcare services in their community. This offers both an opportunity and responsibility for Adventist healthcare.

Adventist Health System Sunbelt recognizes that mission doesn't just happen. It must be an integral part of corporate strategic planning. This is why nearly a quarter of Sunbelt's 1991 Corporate Strategy and Business Plan is devoted to items about mission. The following is a brief summary of those items.

Quality Services

Fulfilling the mission of Adventist healthcare is directly related to its ability to deliver quality clinical services by qualified professionals in a Christian context. Adventist Health System Sunbelt is underscoring its expectations of quality, taking the position that substandard quality is not acceptable in its hospitals. One objective is to develop a philosophy of Christian excellence that will provide a vision for quality standards at the Sunbelt hospitals.

Christian Service

The hallmark of Seventh-day Adventist healthcare over the years has been service — compassionate Christian service. The success of many Adventist hospitals is directly related to their Christian care and service. Building on this strength, Adventist Health System Sunbelt is making Christian service management a fundamental strategy.

Mission and Spiritual Emphasis

Adventist Health System Sunbelt will continue to develop a consistent

Southwestern Adventist College

SHARON LEACH, CORRESPONDENT

Notice of Nondiscrimination

Southwestern Adventist College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, religion, handicap, race, or ethnic group. Dr. Marvin Anderson, president, is responsible for compliance.

Alumni Phone-athon Helps Students

The support of alumni is vital to the health and growth of any college and Southwestern Adventist College is no exception. Fortunately Southwestern has been blessed with many outstanding alumni who believe in its mission and support it with financial gifts.

Last year Southwestern's Alumni Annual Fund received over \$175,000 in donations. This year the college is expecting over \$47,000 in

alumni gifts to the Fund. According to Sharon Leach, vice president of advancement, the college received significantly more money last year because of a few very large special gifts. However, this year is proving to be in line with the average amounts received in the past.

The money from both last year and this year will go directly to student aid. "It helps students attend school here who wouldn't be able to do so otherwise," said Barry Moore, assistant to the vice president of advancement. In addition to helping individual students, the gifts that Southwestern receives lower the overall cost to all students, thus easing the financial burden for many others.

Most of the money that comes to the Alumni Annual Fund is solicited from alumni by students during the annual phone-athon. This has been a very successful means of raising funds, and it keeps a contact

between alumni and present students at Southwestern. "Many alumni really like to talk with the students about how things are at the college now," Says Moore. "The phone-athon builds a rapport with alumni and they appreciate the opportunity of talking with one of the persons who benefit from their gifts."

Alumni Weekend Announced

Southwestern Adventist College alumni will celebrate their annual Alumni Homecoming Weekend, April 11-14, 1991. The weekend activities will include musical concerts by the SAC Choraliers, Southwestern Singers, Keene Camerata, and the SAC Concert Band. Also, the drama production of "Charlie's Aunt" will begin on Saturday night, and continue through Tuesday.

Oklahoma

JERRY BEEM, CORRESPONDENT

Marketing Adventist Education

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**Sunday, February 3, 1991,
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*Marketing Specialist,
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Gresham Takes Claremore Pastorate

Following eight years of service in the Illinois Conference, Elder and Mrs. Joe W. Gresham have moved to Oklahoma where he is now pastor of the Claremore church. They ministered in North Dakota before transferring to Illinois. He was ordained in 1982 at the North Dakota camp meeting. His theology degree was granted by Pacific Union College.

Joe Gresham has written four books. He has also been involved in extensive radio, television, and newspaper outreach as well as teaching Bible classes for Andrews University on the Hinsdale campus, and at the Suburban Illinois Seventh-day Adventist Academy.

Mary Gresham devotes full time to her family and church activities. Their three daughters, Heather, Cherie, and Korina, attend Tulsa Adventist Academy and the Claremore Adventist Elementary School.



Joe and Mary Gresham and daughters, Korina, Heather, and Cherie.

The Claremore members will thrive on their friendliness and love for people, and will in turn provide support to this new pastoral family.

Robert D. Rider
President



Teen Pathfinders at Medical Emergency Camp.

Pathfinders Rehearse Medical Emergency

Oklahoma's first Pathfinder Teen Invitational (teens only) camp, was sponsored by the Bristow Star Pathfinders and their leader, Howard Fisher. Teens from across the state gathered for an in-depth Emergency Medical Retreat in a primitive environment on the Fisher Farms in early November.

The simulated injuries and accidents were staged by the local medical agents, doctors, nurses, ambulance companies, fire department, Red Cross, and the Navy Reserve, under the direction of Wayne McCarty.

The physical, mental, and spiritual aspects of life were unfolded to each as they actively participated in administering life-saving techniques in the rescue and recovery of the victims. The object of the retreat was to equip the young people with knowledge and expertise so they may be of service to their fellow men. Fifty-five participants received their American Red Cross First Aid and CPR certification.

Joyce Fortner

Children/Teen Ministries

Vacation Bible School Held in Weatherford

At the Weatherford church's vacation Bible school, under the leadership of Tamara Eakins and Cathy Harrelson, 35 children enjoyed the songs, Bible stories, crafts, activities, and refreshments. Donna Nicholas, Nancy Adams, and Helen Dalrymple helped with the program.



Nowata fair booth helpers: Lowell Meister, Jay Robertson, Ella Marie Tautfest, Bob Stookey, Pastor Tim Ponder, Edith Cornish, Beryl Scott, Leburta Nash, and James Nash.

Nowata Church Presents Booth at Fair

Once a year the Nowata church provides a booth at the county fair. This year Lowell Meister built a new booth, and Ella Marie Tautfest painted a new sign. The Global Mission video was shown continuously, and 400 pieces of literature were given to interested fair goers.

Those who registered for a free large family Bible were given an invitation to attend a Revelation Seminar. A letter was mailed to all who signed, stating that the Bible had been delivered, and thanking them for making the fair booth a success.

Nancy Adams (left) and Helen Dalrymple (right) with some of the Vacation Bible school students.



Students Portray Adventist History

Parkview Adventist Academy students from grades 1-6 gave a program recently, highlighting William Miller, Joseph Bates, and Ellen G. White. Early Advent hymns were sung by the congregation, with special songs by the choir. Beverly Roberts, Landy Anglada, and Annette Park, teachers for these grades, directed, assisted by other members of the Parkview staff.

The gymnasium was decorated appropriately with a buggy, wagons, pictures of pioneer leaders, displays, and projects by the young people.

The students have learned many interesting and inspiring facts about our early Adventist leaders. Their appreciation has grown for these stalwart men and women who were willing to sacrifice to bring strength to the Lord's developing church.

OKLAHOMA LAY COMMISSION

will meet

January 13, 1991, 9:30 a.m.
Oklahoma Conference Office

Arkansas-Louisiana

PETER A. KOSTENKO, CORRESPONDENT

Judge Grants Hearing For Noncombatant

In a recent ceremony before the U.S. District Court in Jonesboro, Arkansas, about 60 foreign nationals became citizens of the United States. People of some 12 nationalities took an oath of allegiance to the United States.

However, a separate hearing was granted for Clarene David, a Seventh-day Adventist. Apparently the presiding Federal judge was unfamiliar with the traditional position on noncombatancy in the Seventh-day Adventist church. He asked that Clarene bring her pastor and attorney.

Pastor William McCall and Ted Stricker (acting as her attorney) accompanied Clarene to the courthouse. McCall presented the judge some material on the subject, including a special issue of *Signs* magazine with the story of Desmond Doss, noncombatant recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor. Citizenship was granted to Clarene David on November 5, 1990.

Such exceptions made to accommodate the faithfulness of Seventh-day Adventists often present opportunities for drawing public attention to beliefs of the church.



K-12 BOARD HONORS CLARK. The Arkansas-Louisiana K-12 Board of Education honored Frances Clark, union director of education, during its November meeting in Shreveport. Presenting a plaque to her are Paul Rouse (left), principal of Ozark Adventist Academy, and T. Alvin Astrup, conference education superintendent.

Students Turn Enmity to Friendship

Things had not been going well with a family living next door to the Texarkana Elementary School for some time. The woman had been a source of agitation, had threatened a lawsuit against the church, and finally had threatened to call the police because a softball had accidentally rolled into her yard.

The teacher, Robert Willis, reminded the children of Christ's method of dealing with problems in human relations. In that context, two students prepared a card on the computer, asking the neighbor for forgiveness, and all the students signed it. A delegation of the older students was sent, taking the card and a dozen cookies baked by Willis as a peace offering. But the people were not at home. All through the week the students tried to make the contact, but the family still were not at home. Finally, the card was placed in a Ziplock bag and taped to the door.

In the next Monday's mail, the children were excited to find in the mailbox a Ziplock bag with a note thanking them for the card, and signed, "Your friends next door." A piece of hard candy was enclosed for each student.

Since then the students have been inviting the neighbor children, who are taking home study, to participate in school activities.

New Master Guide Class

February 15-17, 1991
at
Camp Yorktown Bay

If you plan to be invested as a Master Guide under the new requirements this spring, and need this 10-hour class, plan now to attend. Call 318/631-6240 and make reservations with the Youth Department.

The Heralds Are Coming!

THE HERALDS QUARTET IS COMING TO ARKANSAS-LOUISIANA!

The Heralds are known for their quality programming and have recently appeared on the *It Is Written* television show. In this kind of concert the quartet usually commands a wide-area interest so that church members in a radius of 100 miles or more will load their cars with friends to make it a social evening. According to Theresa Fisher from Cocert Promotions, **The Heralds** concert may fit as an "entry event" for the church evangelistic program. Attend for the joy of music!

Sunday, January 13, 7 p.m.

New Orleans First Church,
4201 W. Esplanade Avenue,
Metairie, Louisiana.

Wednesday, February 6, 7:00 p.m.

Little Rock Church,
8700 N. Rodney Parham Road,
Little Rock, Arkansas.



Left to Right: DON SCROGGS, JERRY PATTON, JIM AYARS, AND JACK VAEZEY.



Pathfinder directors with their clubs' trophies (northern Festival). From left: Carolyn Jackson, Bentonville Adventurers; Mark Johnston, Little Rock; Gary Manley, Pine Bluff; Jim Swena, Fort Smith; Louis Littrell, Gentry; Sharon Wasylewski, Harrison; Lloyd Clapp, Gentry Junior; Shirley Mooney, Bonnerdale; Phil Norwood, Gentry Teen; Jan Huff, Bentonville; and Judy Adkins, Siloam Springs.



Pathfinder directors with their clubs' trophies (southern Festival). Front row: Al Bills, Texarkana; Marie Bova, New Orleans; Debra Decker, Baton Rouge, and Mike Salzman, Shreveport. Back row: Jim Bruce, Denham Springs; and Roy Mortimer, Lake Charles.



Physical Fitness Testing.

Pathfinder Honors Festivals Held

Over 300 Pathfinders and staff attended the two Honors Festivals held recently in Arkansas and Louisiana. Physical fitness testing was part of the day's events to help the Pathfinders work toward the spring innvestitures. Classes were conducted in the following honors: Model Rockets, Quilting, Fire Building and Camp Cookery, Drill and March, Cats, Auto Mechanics, Weaving, Wood Handicraft, Chemistry, Basic Rescue, Computers, and Bread Dough Art.

The following yearly Pathfinder club trophies for 1990 were awarded by Joe Watts, conference Pathfinder director:

Sweepstakes Awards — (1st Place)

Gentry Teen Travelers
Denham Springs Conquerors
Bonnerdale Braves
Shreveport Tornados
Lake Charles Bayou Seekers
Texarkana Mustangs
Baton Rouge Red Sticks
Harrison Indians
Little Rock Rangers
Gentry Junior Travelers

Trophy Awards — (2nd Place)

Hope Melonairs
Bentonville Eager Beavers
New Orleans Eagles
Fayetteville Sentinels

Honor Awards — (3rd Place)

Pine Bluff Wolves
Hot Springs Hikers
Siloam Springers
Fort Smith First Mates



Model Rocket Class.



Bread Dough Art Class.



Launching of Model Rocket.



Lois Wilson and Audley Dabbs at the end of their cross canyon hike.

Septuagenarians Hike Grand Canyon Train

Lois Wilson, a 77-year-old member of the Hot Springs, Arkansas church, and her 76-year-old sister, Audley Dabbs, of Deer Park, California, recently hiked the 24-mile Bright Angel Trail in Arizona's Grand Canyon National Park. They conquered the canyon in stride, something they have done several times before, but remarkable because of their age.

Lois is retired from the former Tempe, Arizona, Community Hospi-

tal. Audley retired some years ago from the St. Helena Hospital and Health Center in California.

Bright Angel Trail is like mountain climbing in reverse: first, the downhill hike, from the 8,300 foot elevation down to Phantom Ranch at 2,600 feet; then back up to an elevation of 6,800 feet on the Canyon's South Rim.

The sisters, Adventists for more than 50 years, credit their lifestyle with giving them the stamina for such a strenuous undertaking. An active daily regimen of a vegetarian diet, a three-mile walk, plenty of water, Bible study, and trust in God helps to keep them in shape.

Jeffrey K. Wilson

N.O. First Pathfinders Conduct Sabbath Service

The New Orleans Eagles Pathfinders showed their ability and eagerness as they conducted the Sabbath School program and church service on Pathfinder Day.

During Sabbath School, Angel Causey, Tony Bova, Christy Speakman, Marsal Luminias, and John Bearden presented a skit. The program emphasized the importance of the junior ministry in the church and the Pathfinders' involvement in var-



One of the Pathfinders, Brad Whitsett, speaks to the congregation on Pathfinder Sabbath.

ious "Share Your Faith" activities.

Acting as deacons and deaconesses for the worship service were: Chris Herbert, Sue Gil, Rozier Herbert, and Stanley Cholette. Lee Hebert sang a special number and the Pathfinders recited the Junior Pledge and Law. Brad Whitsett presented the sermon, "You Can Make a Difference."

That evening, when rain interfered with their plan to distribute literature, they made use of the time working on posters to be hung in the area churches for the Thanksgiving food basket collection.

Marie Bova, Director

Texas

BRENDA SCHNELL, CORRESPONDENT

Prophecy Seminar Held in Temple

The Temple church recently concluded a Prophecy Seminar with 13 people responding to an altar call. Diplomas were presented to those who completed the seminar at a graduation banquet two nights later. Ninety persons attended.

Frank Jenkins, pastor, continues studying with four other people who attended and are interested in the Adventist message.

The Temple congregation is starting to plan for a new church building to accommodate the growing attendance.

Sterling McClanahan
Communication Secretary



PUBLISHING TEAM LEADS NAD. Texas literature evangelists had the highest sales in the North American Division last year. They closed 1990 with sales of over \$1,400,000, and were instrumental in over 100 baptisms. The conference publishing director and district leaders are shown: front row — Esteban Rodriguez, Doug Banfield (department director), Carlos Estrada, Grant Racine, and Miguel Letva; back row — Jim Walkup, Freddy Hernandez, and John Ledle.



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EDITORIAL

Thanksgiving with the family, presents at Christmas, black-eyed peas on New Year's day, and fireworks on the Fourth-of-July. All of these are cherished traditions practiced by thousands of people on given holidays.

What are traditions? Traditions are acts held dear to the heart. Through traditions we can, somehow, revert in time to experience the event represented. With these acts of nostalgia we are able to relate to times of the past and feel proud of where these times have led us.

Why are they important to SAC? SAC is a school full of traditions. Many of them are practiced out of habit without the realization that these same acts were practiced by generations long before us. We are proud of our school, and with the use of these traditions we can preserve our great heritage.

Many people are responsible for what SAC has become. Current students and faculty as well as former students and faculty, under the watchful eye of God, have created a very special school. Morris Lowry (page 3) is a professor from both the past and the present. To this longterm contributor to the well-being of SAC, we students extend our sincere thanks.

During the fall semester of 1990 SAC's students have already experienced many of SAC's traditions. The semester started off with the good-ole get acquainted handshake (page 4). Further into the semester there was Ogden Hour and Convocation (page 4).

The SAC Knights athletic teams have started their seasons well (page 4). While establishing a winning tradition they are representing our school with the practice of honorable Christian sportsmanship.

Many times in the fall we had opportunity to get out and help our neighbors. With projects such as feeding the homeless and sending cookies to the Persian Gulf (page 6), we have preserved the tradition of service set by our founding fathers.

In the fall we were blessed with the presence of a new tradition. Boris Kassap (page 7) is a student from the U.S.S.R. We pray that he is a symbol of opportunity for many more students in eastern block countries.

With this spotlight on SAC we would like to stir good memories in the hearts of alumni and give current students something to cherish. SAC is an incredible school steeped in tradition. We have tremendous opportunities physically, mentally, and spiritually. I am proud of Southwestern Adventist College, proud of the Maroon and Gold.

Orton Varona '93
Editor



Morris Lowry

a brief lifesketch

by Mary Ann Hadley '79



Seven-year-old Morris Lowry plays the role of George Washington.



Morris Callicott Lowry was born a gentleman. From his father he received a winsome congeniality and from his mother a penchant for propriety. His father, **Charles Fulton Lowry '08**, served as superintendent of the Burma Mission from 1916 until his untimely death in 1919. Morris' mother was Eva Callicott.

After his father succumbed to confluent smallpox at age 33, young Morris accompanied his mother and older sister, Evelyn, to Keene where he attended school from first grade through junior college.

Morris remembers watching the original college administration building burn on February 29, 1921. He reminisces, "As I recall, it was a bright afternoon. I stood at the corner of my grandparents' property and watched the big fire in the sky. Later in the day we went up to see the ruins, and I remember seeing the chimney still standing."

Keene in those days, he says, was a dusty little Texas town. There were no street lights, just a big spotlight on the southeast corner of the old college building. That was back in the days when he played George Washington in a pageant at the old normal school building on the southeast corner of the campus. For years he claimed that portion of the campus as his own, lecturing each day on the same spot, in Evans Hall. For the past three decades Morris Lowry has taught American History, political science and geography as an associate professor at SAC.

For several decades he hoarded the legendary distinction of "Keene's most eligible bachelor." In 1974 he married Beth Hainer Bentley, who also had spent many years in denominational service in Adventist schools. Morris says he doesn't recommend bachelorhood. "You can enjoy life, but it's not complete."

Evenings and weekends, Morris and Beth may be seen at most cultural events, weddings, funerals and religious services in town. Workdays still belong to Southwestern. According to Beth, "Morris is totally dedicated to his discipline. He gets up at 4:30 a.m., retires at 11:30 p.m. and spends every spare moment studying geography or history, including half-time at ball games."

Somehow, however, Morris also finds time to work toward the completion of an extensive biography of Elder Robert M. Kilgore, pioneer Adventist evangelist who organized the Texas Conference. Morris is planning to go down to Peoria, Texas, to trace Kilgore's steps there in the late 1870's. And he is constantly on the alert for a copy of a book written by J. H. Bahler, a blind member of the Dallas, Texas, church in the late 1800's.

If he had a mind to, he could also write a fascinating memoir of a Keene that no longer exists, when marches were conducted in the college dining hall, and everybody knew how to play "Ruth and Jacob," "Three Deep," "Last Couple Out," "Going Grape Hunting," and "Drop the Handkerchief," and when college administration only allowed three minutes between classes (to discourage fraternization).

In 1951 Morris Lowry wrote the most authoritative history that is available today on the beginning work of Seventh-day Adventists in Texas. He has contributed a legacy of information about SAC's heritage that otherwise might have been lost this side of eternity. But his modest appraisal of himself is "just a plain ole country boy, tryin' to get along."

On homecoming weekend, April 12-15, 1991, the 55th anniversary of his graduation from Southwestern Junior College, Morris Lowry will be inducted into SAC's alumni Hall of Fame.

August 27, 1990 Following registration, the Student Association sponsors the traditional handshake. New students line up on one side of the sidewalks, and returning students on the other side. It's all done in the spirit of SAC's rich heritage of friendships that last a lifetime. (See page 5 for more information on the handshake.) □

October 20, 1990 Each year SAC sponsors "the Ogden Hour" in honor of O. O. Ogden, a friend of the college. This year's 6th annual program featured the Mizpah Choraliers, directed by **Larry Otto**; the SAC concert band, directed by **Robert Anderson**; **Mugur Doroftei** and the Lone Star Four Quartet.

Another musical highlight of the semester was a performance of Handel's "Messiah" on December 7, by the SAC Choraliers, the Southwestern Singers, Arlington Sacred Arts Choir and the Keene Camarata.

SAC's cultural events are free to the public. □

Fall Semester Since 1984, the President's Advisory Council on Entrepreneurship has been helping SAC train business majors. With their distinguished backgrounds in business, these men lecture in classes, help with curriculum planning and provide financial support. Today the program is considered to be innovative, but the idea is not new at Southwestern. By 1900, **C. C. Lewis** had developed a business course for Keene's scholars. The course featured practical experience — learning from the experts. □

November 2, 1990 The 1990-91 Knights basketball team established a winning tradition under the coaching of **Steve Stringfellow**. The team is having the best season in its five years of existence. Knights roster includes: **Bernie Anderson**, Arkansas; **Lance Berrier**, Texas; **Michael Degeraty**, Arizona; **Dwayne Howerton**, Oklahoma; **Jeremy Martin**, Texas; **Emanuel Mitchell**, Texas; **Tommy Nilson**, Texas; **James Rainwater**, Arkansas; **Norman Rangel**, Texas; **John Siebenlist**, Texas; **Orton Varona**, Texas; **Patrick Ware**, Texas; **Marco Washington**, Texas; and **Doug Webb**, Arkansas. (See page 5 for more information on the Knights.) □



September 19, 1988 **Robert Folkenberg**, president of the Student Association, received an honor for his leadership, scholarship and service since the mid 80's. □

TRADITION

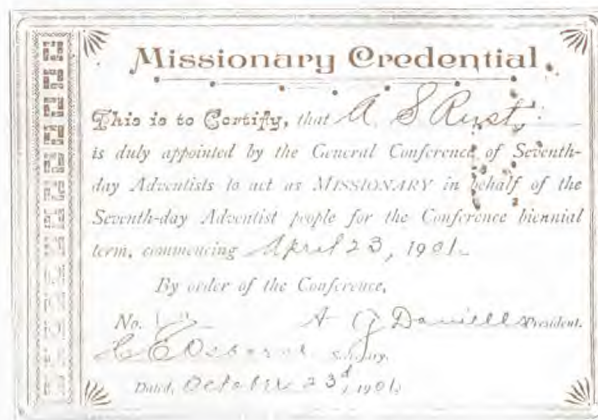


1938 As indicated by the sketch (left), SAC's annual handshake is nothing new. It was a tradition at least as far back as the 1920's and 1930's. Back then, it was the faculty who lined up to shake the hands of every student, whether new or returning! □



1930 Cultural programs are traditional at SAC. May 11, 1930 was the date for **Ouida Cloninger's** advanced piano recital, just days before graduation from the academic course. Ouida's musicianship became a vital component in the Barron-Turner evangelistic team.

In 1990, **Danielle Harsany**, junior business management major, gave a violin and viola concert three weeks after school started. She is one of many student musicians who will perform for SAC this year. □



1901 One object in establishing a school in the Southwest was to train laborers to help in carrying the gospel to all the world.

A. S. Rust, SAC's first missionary, went to Belize in 1901. **Elder and Mrs. G. F. Jones**, also from 1901, took the gospel to 38 countries and islands in the Pacific. Hundreds of alumni have left Keene as missionaries and student missionaries since that time.

SAC's students were reminded of the tradition this past fall with the return to campus of five student missionaries. In September, another of SAC's missionaries, **Judy Simnett-Pratt '85**, spoke for vespers and several classes. Judy currently serves as director of nurses at Masanga Leprosy Hospital in Sierra Leone, Africa. And, as late as December, 1990, **Randy and Annie (Riddle) Yates '85** accepted a call to teach in Guam. □



Annual autumn convocation featured Elder General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. of divinity degree from Southwestern for his service. Autumn Convocation is an SAC tradition

1953 The Knights of Hamilton were an honorable group of men, residents of Hamilton Hall. This men's club displayed their school pride with an elaborate Knights of Hamilton shield and official membership sweatshirts. □

Some

Highlights of the Fall Semester at SAC

August-December, 1990

- Aug. 27** — Registration begins for 797 students, 38 more than in 1989. SAC welcomes new faculty: Dr. **Kenneth Caviness**, mathematics; **Marcus Sheffield**, English; **Carol Frembling**, nursing; **Loan Chin**, nutrition; **Reuben Moses**, nursing home administration; **Edith Willis**, English as a second language.
- Aug. 28-31** — The Second Annual Christian Music, Etc. seminar features nightly concerts and daily musical competitions.
- Aug. 31** — Dr. **Watson Chin**, professor of mathematics, speaks at the faculty's "Odd Friday Seminar."
- All September** — Star gazing at the SAC Observatory every Friday evening 8:30-11:00. Public welcome.
- Sept. 6** — Southwestern Magazine on cable channel 35, which addresses issues in Christian education, religion and politics, features a dedication ceremony at KJCR, the college radio station.
- Sept. 7** — Dr. **Herb Roth**, professor of English, presents "Writing across the Curriculum" at the Odd Friday seminar.
- Sept. 9** — Students join campus ministries director **James Rainwater** in "Street Beat" as he passes out lunches to the homeless in Dallas each week.
- Sept. 9** — Emeritus professor **Clarence Dortch** dies. A music scholarship is set up in his name.
- Sept. 12** — Campus ministries installs prayer boxes on campus, for special student prayer meetings each Friday evening.
- Sept. 12** — Biology club announces donation of an IBM computer to Bangladesh to help advance Adventist work among Muslims.
- Sept. 13** — SAC is notified of a foundation's intent to contribute \$750,000 for the construction of a new library.
- Sept. 14** — Students **Verlinda Boyd** and **Dawn Hold** initiate Big Brother/Big Sister program for SAC students to help local students who need friends.
- Sept. 15** — Dr. **Erwin Sicher**, professor of history, portrays Martin Luther.
- Sept. 17-22** — It's week of prayer on campus with Elder L. W. Litchfield, from Knoxville.
- Sept. 19** — **Robert Folkenberg**, speaks for convocation, receives doctorate.
- Sept. 19** — The SAC board of trustees votes to accept the proposed \$750,000 lead gift for the new library.
- Sept. 22** — Dr. **Dale Clayton** and **Dan Petr**, biology faculty, discuss their summer research in the Rocky Mountains at Odd Friday seminar.
- Sept. 24-28** — Campus ministries sponsors "Week of Care" on campus, giving students creative opportunities to show appreciation to fellow students, faculty and others.
- Sept. 28** — Southwestern Magazine features SAC President **Marvin Anderson**.
- Oct. 2** — Students send 2000 cookies to military personnel in Saudi Arabia. The project is coordinated by **Robin Cooper**, food service director.
- Oct. 3** — Lady Knights win 3 of 4 volleyball games.
- Oct. 4** — Student **James Parrish** coordinates a campus-wide blood drive with the Carter Blood Center.
- Oct. 6** — "College Bowl" begins for department clubs.
- Oct. 10** — **Phyllis Haas**, nursing instructor, receives Advanced Nursing Practitioner approval from the Texas Board of Nurse examiners.
- Oct. 14** — Alumni host freshmen to an ice cream social on the front campus lawn.
- Oct. 17** — Senior class votes officers and sponsors: **John Siebenlist**, president; **Jolene Dart**, vice-president; **Lisa Towes**, secretary; **Norman Rangel**, treasurer; **Monique Hawkins**, chaplain; **Nick Voth**, sergeant-at-arms; **W. G. Nelson** and Dr. **Fran Mosley**, sponsors.
- Oct. 18** — Southwestern Magazine interviews Student Association president **Alan Hopkins**.
- Oct. 19-21** — Biology campout at Meridian State Park.
- Oct. 22-26** — Red Ribbon week at SAC for drug prevention and awareness.
- Oct. 24** — Ski club meets to organize March ski trip.
- Oct. 25** — Nursing professor **Eleanor Allen** dies unexpectedly. A nursing department audio-visual equipment fund is established in her name.
- Oct. 27** — Chemistry professor Dr. **Barbara Jones** speaks at a temperance rally in Houston on "Pollution in God's World."
- Nov. 3** — Keene Camerata, a string orchestra directed by **Mugur Doroftei**, gives their annual Fall Concert.
- Nov. 4-5** — It's College Days on the SAC campus for students from all of the academies in the Southwest.
- Nov. 4-15** — Annual alumni phon-a-thon callers raise money for student aid and scholarships. Led by 1990 graduate **Barry Moore**, 19 callers raised more than \$48,000.
- Nov. 6** — KJCR airs complete election coverage from 7 p.m. until midnight, with 23 student reporters covering national, state and local elections.
- Nov. 8** — Biology professor **Arthur Chadwick** purchases a computer for tracking paleocurrent research.
- Nov. 20-25** — Thanksgiving break.
- Nov. 29** — Annual freshman talent show.
- Dec. 1** — The cover of *Insight* magazine features a photo taken by 1990 SAC graduate **Earle Cabansag**.
- Dec. 1** — Committee of 100 donors gather for their annual Christmas party, highlighted by "thank-you's" from students and faculty.
- Dec. 5** — College Bowl finals won by History Club.
- Dec. 7** — Odd Friday seminar features chemistry professor **Karl Konrad**.
- Dec. 7** — "Messiah" performance.
- Dec. 8** — Student Association Christmas party.
- Dec. 13-18** — Semester exams.
- Dec. 18** — Christmas break begins.

First Soviet Student Attends Southwestern by Orton Varona '93

"All I need is one more picture." says a persistent photographer. "No, you have taken too many, it embarrasses me," answers a modest college freshman.

Boris Kassap is made uneasy with all of the special attention given to him at Southwestern Adventist College. He bows his head and throws a questioning look at the floor. "I am normal," he insists, "I just like to have fun."

There is, however, reason for excitement. Boris comes to SAC from Moldavia in U.S.S.R. where he was born to a family of nine. Last year he came to the United States, via Mexico City, to visit a pastor friend from New Mexico.

While visiting there, Boris took the opportunity to attend the General Conference session in Indianapolis, Indiana, where he talked to SAC President Marvin Anderson about the possibility of attending college at Southwestern. Not feeling very optimistic about his chances, Boris left it in the Lord's hands.

After the session was over, with no concrete

information about admission to SAC, Boris left Indianapolis to tour America. Eventually arriving back to New Mexico, he was faced with the problem of what to do with his future. It was at this time that SAC made a call to Boris approving his admission and encouraging him to come.

Boris considers it a great privilege to be a part of the Southwestern Adventist College family. He firmly believes that the Lord opened doors and gave him this opportunity. He is considering degrees in education and theology with plans to return to the U.S.S.R. to teach and share the knowledge he obtains in America.

A short-term goal on Boris' list is to learn better English, a goal well within his reach. Speaking English for only six months, he is easily understood and has little problem expressing himself. With his quick wit and great sense of humor, conversations with him are delightful.

Now, sitting in Evans Hall between classes he looks incredibly comfortable.

Dressed in a San Francisco T-shirt, he casually leans his head back against the wall and laughs. "OK, let me get my books so we can take that picture." Normal? Yes, he is normal. Special? Yes, he is that too. He is normal for a person who has encouraged an entire school as a symbol of new educational opportunities at SAC for the youth of Eastern Europe.



Alumni Homecoming Weekend

April 11-14

Keene, Texas

The Fate of Heritage Hall

by Paul Konrad '93

The fate of Heritage Hall, SAC's oldest building, will be determined this spring.

The building was constructed in 1894, with local labor and \$2,500 of the profit gained in 1893 when the locating committee of the college purchased 800 acres and sold most of it in 10-acre plots to migrating Adventist families.

Even for that era (national depression of the 1890's) the co-ed dormitory was described as primitive. Each room was furnished with a kerosene lamp and a small wood-burning stove, bed, dresser, and a pitcher and basin. Only one bathtub was available in the entire building and other bathroom conveniences were located in the out-of-doors.

In 1908 it became North Hall, a dormitory exclusively for girls, and served as the girl's dormitory until Harmon Hall was built in 1953. At that time the music conservatory moved into the building.

In 1918 and 1920 North Hall was enlarged to include an extensive west wing. In 1939 the original attic was removed and replaced with a red tile roof. The basement of the enlarged building housed the school cafeteria until 1970.

In the early 1970's, President **LeRoy Leiske** partially renovated the building.

Today it houses Advancement, the Counseling and Testing Center and the Student Association offices.

Much controversy has been generated in recent years over the fate of the building. Individuals in favor of its demise cite the extensive remodeling and structural changes that damaged its architectural integrity. They also cite lack of adequate wiring, which makes the building a fire hazard, and lack of insulation makes it energy inefficient. In its present condition it's an eyesore and it occupies the most central and strategic building site on campus.

Arguments in favor of preserving the building include the fact that it is the oldest public building in Johnson County; it is possibly the third oldest educational building in the denomination; it is one of the few buildings left in the denomination that was designed by General Conference architect W. S. Sisley.

Individuals in favor of keeping the building note its structural soundness. In the 1988 storm on campus when the radio tower for KJCR-FM toppled in 110 mile per hour winds, Heritage Hall was unscathed.

Some alumni want to keep this link to their experience in Christian education. And conservative church members point out Ellen White's poignant quotation, "We have nothing to fear for the future except as we forget the way the Lord has led us and his teachings in our past history." Heritage has been described as a lone sentinel of Adventism's golden age, watching over the sacred grounds.

In the past few years, with a degree of returning to past century architecture and a value of old things, an increasing number of

students are taking an interest in the restoration of the building.

Rob Smith, sophomore history/English major, speaks for a growing number of SAC's students who want to preserve the building. He feels that Heritage should be preserved since it is the only original building on campus.

Dr. **Marvin Anderson**, SAC's president since 1984, has proposed a compromise. He is currently investigating the feasibility and cost of moving the original part of the building to a more secluded position on campus, with the potential of complete restoration to its original architecture.

The move and restoration would have to be privately funded by interested persons of financial means for whom the building holds historical value.

The original brick in the foundation which was made from clay dug on the campus and fired in the Keene's kiln would be preserved in a patio area near the original site.

The west wing would be destroyed and in Heritage Hall's place a new centennial library would be built, with dedication services scheduled for the Spring of 1994, the 100th anniversary of Southwestern Adventist College.

Nearly \$1 million has been raised or pledged for the construction of the new \$2.5 million facility.

Dr. Anderson's challenge is that an individual will come forward by August 1, 1991, with \$100,000, to fund the moving of the building. Otherwise, Heritage Hall will be destroyed this summer.





The leaders of the Cleburne Comanches Pathfinder Club present their unique club banner to the conference Pathfinder Department. Jeff Brown, conference Pathfinder director is at the far left.



A Pathfinder team races to the finish line of the Roman Cars event held Sunday morning.



Pastor Lee Gugliotto, as the disciple Peter, talks with Pathfinders.

836 Attend Pathfinder Camporee

The Texas Conference Pathfinder Camporee, held at Nameless Valley Ranch, October 25-28, 1990, was attended by 836 club members and staff, representing 45 Pathfinder clubs.

The theme was "Walking With Jesus." Twelve Texas pastors, dressed in the fashion of Christ's time and playing the part of the 12 disciples, were the focal point of the theme. They mingled with the campers, talking to them and answering questions. They also taught the Sabbath School, so everyone had the opportunity to visit with each disciple.

Ron Stretter from Pacific Union College was the featured speaker for the Camporee. Other special features included a Friday evening presentation by the drama group of Burton Adventist Academy, and a Sabbath afternoon concert by The Felicianos Trio.

An Investiture was conducted for six Master Guides on Sabbath, and Jency Valiente, member of the Elgin Eagles Pathfinder club, was baptized. Sabbath visitors also included Bob Wood and his wife, Sandi, both in full dress Pathfinder uniforms.

Awards were given to Pathfinder clubs for points earned from activities they conducted during the past year. The San Antonio Highland Hills Pathfinder Club won top honors, earning over 5,000 points. The 33-member club had 100 percent participation in all club-related activities.

Four clubs qualified for the 4,000 Honor Club Award, eight clubs for the 3,000 Honor Club Award, and 13 took home the 2,000 Honor Club Award.

Members of the Medical Cadet Corps from the Mesquite and Houston Spanish Magnolia Park churches took care of traffic and security at the Camporee.

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and



Rose Otis

Newly appointed Director of Women's Ministries Department of the General Conference, Assistant to the Special Assistant to the General Conference President for Soviet Affairs, and author of the 1990 Review and Herald book of the year, *Soviet Sunrise*.

Tractor Needed

An ASI Mission program in the country of Belize needs a 50-horsepower tractor or larger. Anyone having a tractor that they are willing to donate please contact Joe Ray at the Texas Conference office.



(Left) Ray Turner leads children of the Graham church in a special song. (Right) Jim Hayward addresses the members and guests of the Graham church.



Graham pastor, Ray House, reviews the baptismal vows with Charlie and Lujana Phillips.

Leach Serves as Dallas Interim Pastor

The Dallas First Church is pleased to welcome as interim pastor, Ben Leach, former president of the Southwestern Union Conference. He and his wife, Helen, are no strangers to the Dallas First church for it was in Dallas in 1957 that he began his ministry in the Southwest.

Leach announced to the church that while he serves as temporary pastor, he will stress the revitalization of prayer meeting, a visitation program, the strengthening of Dallas Junior Academy, increasing church attendance, and building up the church's library.

Tomasia Leatherwood
Communication Secretary

Ben Leach at the Dallas First church pulpit.



Graham Church Holds Day of Camp Meeting

The Graham Church held a Day of Camp Meeting on November 3, 1990, with Jim Hayward, retired former manager of the Voice of Prophecy and former pastor of the Fort Worth First church, as guest speaker. His morning sermon was entitled "Do Right Because it Is Right, and Leave the Consequences with God." The theme for the day was "The Refreshment of Revival."

Ray and Ouida Turner from Edinburg and Endless Praise, a women's singing group from Burleson, were the guest musicians.

Visitors from as far away as Stephenville participated in the day's activities. A potluck lunch was provided.

The afternoon program included the baptism of Charlie and Lujana Phillips, who live in Graham.

Ray House, pastor of the Graham-Breckenridge-Stephenville district, coordinated the camp meeting.

BIESDA Needs Teachers!

BIESDA, the Texas Conference language school in Brownsville, needs dedicated Christians who can teach English. Teachers must be at least 18 years old, but previous teaching experience is not required; BIESDA will provide training there. If you fit the requirements and love Jesus and want to share Him with others, contact Rudy Juarez, Director of BIESDA, at 512/546-8558.



DRAMA CLASS PERFORMS FOR RETIREES. The seventh- and eighth-grade drama class from Keene Adventist Elementary School visited Chisholm Trail Estates Retirement Center and presented two skits on the nature of Christianity. In this scene, Mandy Smith auditions to be a Christian before Ben Wilbanks, Misty Bagwell, and BJ Leach, judges. Paul Gnadt, KAES principal, accompanied the class and introduced the skits.

(Photo by Christine Wels)

Texas Women's Commission Organized

On November 17, 1990, Evadeane Peters, Texas Conference women's commissioner, met with Texas women to discuss areas of need and concern of Adventist women. The Women's Commission is a General Conference sponsored organization designed to help meet those needs.

Women at the meeting noted that single parents, divorced people, and people married to nonmember spouses often receive inadequate support from their churches. They also suggested that area and conference-wide retreats and meetings giving time for women to talk and share with each other would help Adventist women deal with their problems and needs. Among other suggestions were the use of phone hotlines and the formation of support groups in local churches.

Carla Baker of Burleson was introduced as the new Southwestern Union women's commissioner. Also featured was a presentation entitled "Desert Shield and our Sons and Daughters," and a question-and-answer session with Cyril Miller, Southwestern Union president.

Helpful materials to encourage and help women who face difficult times are available. Contact Evadeane Peters, Texas Conference, P.O. Box 800, Alvarado, Texas 76009.

Carla Baker, the new Southwestern Union women's commissioner, talks with Texas women.





Lucille McArthur (left), treasurer of the Granbury church when the building project was begun, Kurt Schultz, first elder, Pastor V. O. Schneider, and current church treasurer, Christine Schultz, watch as the mortgage goes up in smoke.

Granbury Church Dedicated

The Granbury congregation dedicated their church building free of debt Sabbath, November 10, 1990, during the morning worship service. Myron Voegelé, conference secretary, was the guest speaker. Pastor V.O. Schneider also participated in the service.

Lucille McArthur recounted the church's history, and Janet Sellers and Terri Seiler provided the special music.

Land was purchased in April of 1983 on the new Highway 4, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile from Highway 377. Construction was begun in December of that year. It was completed in June, 1985.

The back of the brick building was intentionally finished in wood in preparation for future expansion for Sabbath School rooms. Two children's divisions are now being taught in the fellowship/dining hall which is adjacent to the kitchen.

RETIRED WORKERS' RETREAT. Ben Hassenpflug (right) and Jerry Wilson present a Texas bluebonnet painting to W. W. Fordham and his wife. Fordham was the featured speaker for the 1990 Texas Conference Retired Workers' Convocation. Hassenpflug is Southwestern Union coordinator of retirees affairs, and Wilson holds the same position in the Texas Conference. About 100 retired church workers attended the annual event at Nameless Valley Ranch for fellowship and spiritual nourishment. Other guest speakers included Cyril Miller, Southwestern Union president; Bob Wood, Texas Conference president; and Myron Voegelé, conference secretary.



Doris Ramzy, Kathy Weigand, and Martha Hudnall display a proclamation declaring a Health Fair day in Rusk, signed by the Mayor, Maurice Higgins, on behalf of the City Council.

Second Health Fair Held in Rusk

The Rusk Church recently held their second annual Health Fair at the Rusk Civic Center. Kathy Weigand coordinated the event with the theme, "Turn Your Life Around." The fair was designed to promote a healthy lifestyle by presenting serious health issues and mixing them with fun.

Presentations were given about stress, secrets of good health, weight control, cholesterol, healthy eating, and pure drinking water. Booths provided additional information on those subjects and others. A tasting booth contained fresh-milled bread, pure water, and fresh juice samples.

Other booths offered tests and/or included information on blood pressure, stress, exercise, freedom from drugs and alcohol, weight control, health-age appraisal, and chiropractic, visual and dental problems. Blood testing for cholesterol, blood sugar, and triglycerides was done for a small fee.

The fun part of the fair included door prizes, games, balloons, and popcorn, and live entertainment featuring local talent.

The Rusk church plans to follow up with seminars to stop smoking, control weight, cook healthfully, improve family life and deal with stress.

Pauline Hicks

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Joshua Presents Music Extravaganza

The Joshua Church presented a Musical Extravaganza recently to raise funds to finish the church's new sanctuary. Over \$1,300 was contributed during the evening. One generous donor gave \$1,000.

The event, held in the unfinished sanctuary, was coordinated by Ann Meeker and Mirna Castillo. The growing congregation of 140 members hope to finish the sanctuary soon.

Rosie O'Dell

Assistant Communication Secretary

Signs Distributed in San Antonio Airport

Under the leadership of Mark Poyntner and Dan West, adult, youth, junior, and primary members of the San Antonio Laurel Heights church distribute 200 to 300 copies of *Signs of the Times* each month in the city's airport.

They report that the magazine is well received and that favorable comments are made.

Moira Seaman

Communication Secretary

Youth Drama Group Performs in Houston

The Gulfhaven Adventist Youth Drama Group recently produced a skit entitled "Whatever Happened to Sin?" It emphasized that sin is a master of disguises. Each young person representing a different type of sin was arrested, brought to trial, convicted and given the death sentence. However, before the sentence was carried out, another man stepped in and took their place. The only name given by the man was "A Friend of Sinners."

The Drama Group has taken their skit to the Texas City and Baytown churches and have been invited to the North Houston English church.

They also presented a large Christmas production at the Gulfhaven church.

Susan E. Thomas

Communication Secretary

Costin Iordache, is apprehended by Chris Richards and Clay Blehm, all participants in the Houston Youth Drama Group.



Texico

DON SANDSTROM, CORRESPONDENT

Clovis Dedicates Church Addition

On Sabbath, November 17, 1990, the Clovis, New Mexico, church dedicated the new south wing of the church building. Frank Phillips, head elder, presented a history of the new addition. He directed the construction, and did much of the work himself.

Don Sandstrom, conference president, conducted the Sabbath morning worship service and the afternoon dedication. Dale Tunnell, conference church ministries director, gave the special music. The district pastor, Sam Ortega, baptized Harry Stone III.



Pastor Sam Ortega (right) with Harry Stone III, baptismal candidate.



(Left) Frank Phillips, head elder of the Clovis church gives a history of the newly constructed building. (Center) Pastor Sam Ortega, Clovis district pastor, speaks with those who attended the dedication of the south wing of the Clovis church. (Right) Doug Walker, Texico Conference superintendent of education.

Students Attend Bible Conference

The Texico Conference church ministries and education departments sponsored the conference's first Bible Conference in El Paso, Texas, November 8-11, 1990. It was attended by 49 students, 22 from Sandia View Academy, and 27 from the other schools in the conference.

Dale Tunnell, conference church ministries director, organized the event and taught a friendship seminar. Victor Brown, Southwestern Adventist College chaplain, taught a seminar on Last Day Events. Doug Walker, conference superintendent of education, conducted a devotional service.

On Friday the young people took a field trip to Juarez, Mexico, where

they shopped in a public market and visited a Catholic cathedral. On Sabbath, they climbed Mount Cristo Rey, where many people climb on their knees during the 40 days of Lent. On Saturday night, they played basketball and volleyball, and swam at the YWCA.

Midland Observes Thanksgiving

The Midland, Texas, church celebrated Thanksgiving with a supper and a school program. The students of the church school, under the direction of their teachers, Randy and Joyce Anne Yates, presented a Thanksgiving program before the supper. Each family was invited to bring dishes of food starting with the initial of their last name. This proved to be interesting and tasty. Friends and guests enjoyed eating and visiting together as they recalled rich blessings of the past year. Pastor Eddie Card was presented a gift of appreciation from his congregation.

Dr. Robert Mattos recently presented a health seminar on natural remedies, held weekly over a period of several months. The emphasis was on prevention of sickness.

On November 24, Kathryn Qualls, Sabbath School Investment leader, led in a special praise service as several members read texts of praise and gave their experiences in conducting faith projects for the Investment Fund. The total raised for the year was \$700.

Evangeline Richman
Communication Secretary

The group of enthusiastic youth and adults who attended Texico's Bible Conference in El Paso, Texas, November 8-11.



Victor Brown, chaplain at Southwestern Adventist College, teaching the youth a new song at the Texico Youth Bible Conference. Sandia View Academy's Religion teacher, Wallace Sullivan, accompanied him on the guitar.

Pathfinders Help With Thanksgiving Baskets

The Roswell, New Mexico, Thunderbirds Pathfinder Club, ten members strong, collected 180 items of food and 40 items of clothing for Thanksgiving baskets.

Clara Jones, director of community services, reports that 13 large baskets were delivered to needy families. One family with 11 children especially expressed gratitude for the "generous gift of food," when they received a double-sized basket.

The Roswell Thunderbirds are under the direction of Pastor Louie Torrez and Tom Leighton.

Shirley Ann Munroe
Communication Secretary

Evangelistic Series Held in Las Cruces

Several people are attending church in Las Cruces, New Mexico, following a five-week evangelistic series conducted there by Dale Tunnell, conference evangelist. Others are taking Bible studies. During the course of the meetings, Tunnell also conducted seminars in family finance, and friendship.

The Las Cruces Trail Blazer Pathfinder Club was reorganized with 15 members. They collected canned food for Thanksgiving baskets, and conducted a church service for Pathfinder Day. With a good number of volunteers, they repainted the church and the school.

The Community Services Center, opened in September, is attending to the needs of people who come for help. A number of ladies make craft items to sell at the downtown farmers' market to earn money for the center. The center is affiliated with a local food bank and has helped a number of people with groceries.

Dan Schiffbauer
Pastor

Roswell Thunderbirds Pathfinder Club collected food for Thanksgiving baskets. Club leaders pictured in back row (from left): Sherryl Ellore, Tracie Leighton and Tom Leighton. Not pictured, Pathfinder leader, Louie Torrez.



Thirteen Thanksgiving baskets were distributed by Community Services of the Roswell English church. From left: Millicent Purcella, Leona Morris, Clara Jones (Community Services leader) and Corrine Welch.



Handmade gifts and bake sale by the ladies of the Roswell English church. Some who assisted with the sale are, from left: Claudine Frazier, Christine Hughes, Millicent Purcella and Shirley Ann Munroe.

Roswell Ladies Hold S.S. Investment Sale

The ladies of the Roswell, New Mexico, English church held a handmade gifts and bake sale for Sabbath School Investment in November, netting \$300 for the fund. They worked for several months producing so many items that the sale was held over for an additional day. One elderly member, residing in a nursing home, made several aprons for the

sale. The Pathfinders helped by making key rings to sell.

The ladies felt that more important than the record amount of money raised was the sense of working together.

Shirley Ann Munroe
Communication Secretary

Alamogordo Center Reports Activities

The Community Services Center of the Alamogordo, New Mexico, church distributed 8,500 items of clothing and furniture to needy families during the past year. Fifty boxes of clothing were sent to Mexico. Hundreds of religious pamphlets and a large number of Bibles have been given to those seeking help. The church regularly collects as many as 200 bags of canned foods to distribute in Thanksgiving baskets.

The center is well known and respected in Alamogordo and receives large donations of clothing from nonmembers.

Dan Schiffbauer, Pastor

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General News



Church Accepts Global Mission Challenge

In Indianapolis the Harvest 90 program came to a successful end, and Global Mission began. The stated goal of Global Mission is "reaching the unreached worldwide and completing the task Christ has given us of taking the gospel to all the world." Global Mission has two main thrusts: penetration, and traditional evangelism.

Penetration. The General Conference will provide funding for reaching the 1,800 unentered population segments of one million that have no Adventist presence, and will take a direct role in reaching those segments in China, Soviet Union, India, and the Middle East. Divisions, unions, and local fields are invited to identify cities, towns, villages, and people groups without an Adventist presence and to make concrete plans to establish a presence among them.

Traditional Evangelism. We will continue a strong program of evangelism and soul winning in all parts of the world. Robert Folkenberg, General Conference president states that "the unentered areas or penetration objectives of Global Mission must be in addition to, not in place of, an ever-increasing emphasis on the soul-winning mission of the church."

Implementation. The General Conference goal is the overall goal of entering the 1,800 population segments. Divisions, unions, and local fields will set their own goals of entering new places. Baptismal goals are being set at each level. Folkenberg has suggested a basic goal of baptizing one person per minute. That would be 2.6 million in the 1990-1995 quinquennium.

"Every department and layer of church organization down to the individual member will be invited to participate in Global Mission," says

Robert Kloosterhuis, chairman of the Executive Global Mission Committee.

The official Global Mission document calls for dedicated action on the part of all: "Global Mission will succeed only through the work of the Holy Spirit, who uses human agencies whose whole life, thought, and activities are consecrated to His service. To achieve this, God's people will seek a closer walk with Him through study and feeding upon the Word, a richer prayer life, and a more consistent witness."

Carlos E. Aeschlimann
*Associate Secretary, General
Conference Ministerial Association*

S.S. Teacher Training Videos Released

The first three units in a new training system for adult Sabbath School teachers have been released. *Group Dynamics* helps the teacher to understand the skills that build a successful class discussion. *Learning Styles* shows how to adapt teaching methods to the unique needs of a class. *The Sabbath School Class as a Caring Unit* focuses on the relational aspects of a class.

Each unit includes a 30-minute video with suggestions and actual examples from the most knowledgeable pastors, lay leaders and consultants available. Also in each package is a 65-page user's guide with complete materials for a leader to conduct a 90-minute workshop or for an individual to use the unit for independent learning. This includes discussion questions, mini lectures, group activities, additional readings, and reproducible masters for handouts and overhead transparencies.

Dan Matthews of Faith For Today and Paula Webber from the Adventist Radio Network helped as anchor team for these videos. The teaching units are dedicated to the memory of C.L. Brooks, who played a key role in the early concept development and review of the first draft scripts.



The units are available for \$29.95 each through local Adventist Book Centers or the Church Ministries Distribution Center at 402/486-2519. Smaller churches or individuals may be able to obtain them on loan from their conference church ministries department.

ADRA Helps Nicaragua War Victims

Torn by more than 10 years of civil war, Nicaragua is now struggling to get on its feet. It will be years before they recuperate from the destruction of war. Though the situation seems gloomy, there is hope for the future. The war is over. A new government has been elected. And foreign aid is being channeled into the country.

The Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) is helping by providing emergency food and medical assistance to the innocent victims who survived the war. Two building projects are also underway. Homes are being built on a small island off Nicaragua's eastern coast, and a vocational school is being built near Managua.

The first phase of ADRA's relief program was begun last May, with \$1.6 million from the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) for food, medical assistance, and clothing. For six weeks volunteers distributed 900 tons of food to the poorest families in Managua, the capital city. About 220,000 people were fed.

ADRA is now concentrating on the medical phase. "There are so many problems like poverty and hunger," says Maria Esperanza, a physician who works with ADRA. "Children are dying of malnutrition and other preventable diseases."

ADRA has trained 150 community health workers who are providing primary health care in hard-to-reach, mountain provinces, where some of the worst fighting occurred. They concentrate on helping sick and malnourished children. They identify and treat common illnesses such as malaria, diarrhea, and respiratory infection which kill hundreds of children in Nicaragua each year.

To fight malnutrition, ADRA distributes supplementary food to 80,000 people each month.

ADRA also sponsors a hospital in this area. La Trinidad, a 48-bed hospi-



ADRA is feeding 80,000 people every month in the northern war-torn provinces of Nicaragua.

tal in the north, specializes in treating people affected by the war. Many patients are missing limbs, or have severe burns or wounds that were never treated.

La Trinidad formerly was an Adventist hospital, but it was taken by the government after the Sandinistas came to power. Conditions at

the hospital have deteriorated. The new government has asked the Adventist Church to manage the hospital for one year and will then make a decision about its future. In July, ADRA sent more than \$50,000 worth of equipment to the hospital, but it is still in critical need of equipment and supplies.

About six miles from Managua, ADRA is building a vocational school with a \$1.7 million grant from the Danish International Development Agency.

ADRA's housing project is on Corn Island which was 95 percent destroyed in the fall of 1988 by Hurricane Joanna. According to Phil Williams, ADRA's building supervisor, people picked up scraps of metal, wood, and whatever they could find to make shelters. ADRA is building 80 homes and repairing 40.

Contributions to help ADRA help these people may be sent to ADRA/Nicaragua Project, P.O. Box 4289, Silver Spring, Maryland 20904.

British Authors Added at ABC's

You can now find titles from the (Adventist) Stanborough Park Press in England among those from the Pacific Press and Review and Herald at your Adventist Book Center.

Notice some examples. *A Special Place* is the way Bill White describes the Garden Tomb, and Alf Lohne says, *Tomorrow Begins Today*. The *Bounty* mutiny and destination Pitcairn have additional meaning in David Marshall's *Breadfruit, Buccaneers, and the Bounty Bible*.

Or if you're in a more studious mood, let Nicholas Fisher give you *Understanding Tongues*. Jonathan Gallagher asks two questions: *Fear Not? Why Not?*

Have you been in your ABC or sent in an order lately? See how they can help you in your growth and witnessing, education and entertainment.

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.

It Is Written to Air U.S.S.R. Mini Series

George Vandeman, speaker of the *It Is Written* telecast, recently spent two weeks in the U.S.S.R., taping footage for a documentary miniseries entitled *Comrades in Christ*. The eight-part series will air nationwide beginning the weekend of January 13, 1991.

David L. Jones, who directed the production crew, reports that "Virtually all of the well-known sites are included, as well as a number of very inspiring worship scenes in Moscow's churches."

The series also includes a number of interviews with Soviet Christians, and a discussion with Eugeni Chernitzov, a senior official from the Council for Religious Affairs.

Special Telecast on Domestic Violence

Every 15 seconds a crime of battering occurs in the United States. This year, three to four million American women will be physically assaulted seriously enough by their partners to require police or medical attention. Battering has become the single largest cause of injury to women nationwide.

Why do women allow themselves to be battered? Is there a way out of the cycle of violence? How should the church respond?

Faith For Today's "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" will answer these questions and more in a special program on domestic violence scheduled to air the week of February 3. Consult local program schedules for the release in your area.

Voice of Prophecy Schedule

Texas

Bridge City, KTFA-FM, 92.5
Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.

Reunions

San Pasqual Academy Sets Reunion '91

In preparation for San Pasqual Academy's Reunion '91, to be held April 12-14, 1991, classes of 1964-1967 are requested to help locate a large number of their class members. For a list of the missing alumni, contact Reunion '91 Planning Committee, 11160 Poplar St., Apt. C, Loma Linda, CA 92354; 714/796-5449.

Heritage of Faith Tour

April 28—May 10, 1991

An inspirational and faith-building visit to the world of the Waldenses, Huguenots, Anabaptists, and early Protestant reformers with Elder Dan Matthews of Faith For Today and Dr. Paul Landa of Loma Linda University-Riverside. *Limited reservation period. Write today for information: Faith For Today, Box 320, Newbury Park, CA 91319. Or call Jim Wood at 805/373-7688, Mon.-Thurs. 8 to 5 Pacific time.*



Standing near Moscow's St. Basil's Cathedral, George Vandeman introduces *It Is Written*'s new eight-part miniseries, "Comrades in Christ," taped in the spiritually awakening Soviet Union. The series begins nationwide and in Europe January 13.



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Obituaries

ANDERSON, Sam, was born Nov. 1, 1911, in Jackson Parish, LA, and died Sept. 28, 1990, in Jonesboro, LA. He was a member of the Jonesboro church. Survivors: wife, Mae, Jonesboro; son, Donnie; 1 granddaughter; and 2 great-grandchildren. J.R. Bailey

BOGGS, Mamie, was born Sept. 18, 1898, in Altus, AR, and died Sept. 28, 1990, in Searcy, AR. She was a member of the Searcy church. Survivors: daughter, Gretchen Evans, Rose Bud, AR; and 1 granddaughter. Paul McPherson

CAPPS, Audry, was born Mar. 10, 1894, in Dresmont, TN, and died Oct. 29, 1990, in Bossier City, LA. She was a member of the Vivian, LA, church. Survivors: daughter, Virginia Woolen, Shreveport, LA; sister, Edith Dale, Marietta, TX; brother, Otis Capps, Atlanta, TX; 7 grandchildren; 3 half-brothers; and 3 half-sisters. Lester Jones

DAVIS, Charles Jr., was born Nov. 23, 1918, in Lawrence, KS, and died Oct. 6, 1990, in Little Rock, AR. He was a member of the Benton, AR, church. Survivors: wife, Belle, Little Rock; sons, Ken, Columbus, MS, and John, Bryant, AR; daughter, Dee Ann Winstead, Little Rock; brother, Raymond, Lawrence, KS; 4 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren. Ken Simpson

HINTZ, Wanda, was born Sept. 14, 1899, in Poland, and died Oct. 27, 1990, in Siloam Springs, AR. She was a member of the Gentry, AR, church. Survivors: husband, Marion, Gentry; son, Roman; 12 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren. Burial was in Gentry. Glenn Hill

MARTIN, Laura Claude, was born Jan. 6, 1898, in Nacogdoches, TX, and died Nov. 3, 1990, in Gentry, AR. She was a member of the Gentry church. Survivors: nieces, Fairy P Petty and Alice Wellnitz, both of Gentry. Glenn Hill

NIKKELS, Gerard, was born Dec. 2, 1897, in Hoorn, Netherlands, and died Oct. 26, 1990, in Harlingen, TX. He was a member of the Harlingen church. Survivors: wife, Stella, Harlingen; son, John, Costa Rica; daughters, Eline Cassagueres, Cheshire, CT, and Helene Zambrano, Harlingen; 8 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren. Services were conducted by Marvin Whitney. Burial was in Harlingen. Ada Flores

NORVELL, Clarissa Mary, was born April 8, 1899, in Grand Chenier, LA, and died Nov. 24, 1990, in Beaumont, TX. She was a member of the Beaumont church. Survivors: daughter, Betty Downs, Houston, TX; sister, Mathilda Wallace, Nederland, TX; 2 granddaughters; and 3 great-grandchildren. Services were conducted by Otis Parish and Bob Larsen.

OBLANDER, Frieda, was born Dec. 7, 1899, in Frankfurt, Germany, and died Nov. 15, 1990, in Gentry, AR. She was a member of the Gentry church. Survivors: daughter, Marcy Maxwell, Gentry; and 4 grandchildren. Burial was in Enid, OK. Glenn Hill

PEUGH, Hamilton B., was born Jan. 22, 1910, in Stephenville, TX, and died Oct. 7, 1990, in Tulsa, OK. He had been a literature evangelist in Oklahoma, New Mexico, Texas, and California from the 1930's to the mid-1970's. Survivors: wife, Naomi, Tulsa; sons, Roger, Mark, and Timothy, all of Tulsa.

ROBINSON, Ruth Elliot, was born Nov. 4, 1912, in Keswick, Ontario, Canada, and died Oct. 29, 1990, in Siloam Springs, AR. She was a member of the Gentry, AR, church. Survivors: husband, Ruland; daughter, Sandra, Beaufort, SC; and 2 grandchildren. Glenn Hill

ROMANSKI, Ted, was born June 14, 1925, in Radomysl-Wielki, Poland, and died Nov. 7, 1990, in Little Rock, AR. He was an active layman in the Benton, AR, church. Survivors: wife, Lorraine, Benton; sons, Ronald, IL, and Casey, TX; daughter, Kristine Dossing, IL; 3 sisters in Poland; and 3 grandchildren. Ken Simpson

SAN NICOLAS, Hazel, was born November 13, 1910, in Hot Spring County, AR, and died Nov. 8, 1990, in Malvern, AR. She was a member of the Malvern church. Survivors: son, David Don Nix, Beaumont, TX; daughters, Peggy Burks, Malvern, Shirley Williams, Beaumont, Genice Rose, Beaumont, Mary Norton, North Little Rock, AR, and Doris Freyksen, Spartanburg, SC; 19 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren. Ken Simpson

STARBIRD, Carter Montague, was born Nov. 10, 1903, in Van Buren, AR, and died Oct. 4, 1990, in Van Buren, AR. He was a member of the Fort Smith, AR, church. Survivor: Ava Starbird.

THOMAS, James Millard, was born Mar. 3, 1935, in Prentice, WI, and died Sept. 26, 1990, in Fort Worth, TX. He was married in 1954 to Mary Ann Lloyd. He graduated from Loma Linda School of Medicine in 1963, and had practiced for the past ten years as an orthopedic surgeon at Huguley Memorial Hospital in Fort Worth. Survivors: daughters, Pamela Jean Ringwelski, Rice Lake, WI, Roxie Lynn Hartwick, Lodi, CA, Valerie Kaye Slater, Cleburne, TX; son, Thomas Lloyd Thomas, Alvarado, TX; brothers, Hugh, South Lake Tahoe, CA, Griffith, Tillamook, OR, and Raymond, Fairbanks, AK; and 6 grandchildren.

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Abilene, TX.....	5:53	5:59	6:05	6:12	6:19	6:25
Amarillo, TX.....	5:54	6:01	6:08	6:16	6:23	6:30
Brownsville, TX.....	5:57	6:03	6:08	6:13	6:18	6:23
Dallas, TX.....	5:40	5:46	5:52	5:59	6:06	6:12
El Paso, TX.....	5:21	5:27	5:33	5:40	5:46	5:52
Fort Worth/Keene, TX.....	5:42	5:48	5:54	6:01	6:08	6:14
Galveston/Houston, TX.....	5:40	5:46	5:52	5:58	6:03	6:09
Gentry, AR.....	5:22	5:30	5:37	5:45	5:52	5:59
Little Rock, AR.....	5:18	5:24	5:31	5:38	5:45	5:52
Muskogee, OK.....	5:27	5:34	5:41	5:49	5:55	6:01
New Orleans, LA.....	5:19	5:25	5:31	5:37	5:43	5:49
Oklahoma City, OK.....	5:36	5:43	5:50	5:58	6:05	6:12
San Antonio, TX.....	5:54	6:00	6:06	6:12	6:18	6:24
Santa Fe, NM.....	5:09	5:16	5:23	5:31	5:38	5:45
Shreveport, LA.....	5:28	5:35	5:41	5:48	5:54	6:00
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Texas Sabbath School Team Returns from U.S.S.R.

In November, four Texans spent two weeks in the Soviet Union training children's Sabbath School leaders. Rose Otis, assistant to the special assistant to the General Conference president for Soviet affairs, accompanied the team.

Barb Oliver, Texas Conference personal ministries director, Margaret Taglavore, Texas children's ministries director, and Shirley Lauterbach and Mary Martinez, members of the Texas Sabbath School training team, conducted the first training sessions ever held in the Soviet Union for cradle roll, kindergarten, and primary Sabbath Schools. Until very recently Soviet Adventists were not allowed to conduct any religious training for their children.

The training was conducted in Lvov, Rostov, and at the new seminary near Moscow, with 65 delegates from area conferences participating. Soviet conferences sent three delegates each, one for each children's division, to learn how to train leaders in their conferences.

All training was done through translation by Soviet Adventists. Leonid Fundo and Galina Gritsuk, who traveled with the team were assisted by a local translator at each place.

Elder Gumenuk, Soviet Division church ministries director, also traveled with the team to learn all he could about children's Sabbath Schools.

"The questions they asked were the same as we get at our workshops in Texas," notes

Margaret Taglavore, the cradle roll teacher.

"They were like sponges, drinking in everything we said," recalls Shirley Lauterbach, who taught the kindergarten division. "They wanted to know so much, and we had such a limited amount of time."

The team distributed Sabbath School notebooks translated into the Russian language, pictures, felts, patterns, and a children's song book with the lyrics in the Russian language. The song book is the first ever produced for Adventist children in Russian.

"All the materials went over well," Barb Oliver reports. "We completely depleted everything we took." Most had never seen
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Мы можем привести сотни и тысячи детей ко Христу, если мы будем трудиться для них. E.YART (CPYC-172)

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