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*Grandmothers,
Mothers and
Daughters—
they pass on
that precious
heritage of our
faith.*



Editorial

FROM THOSE PIONEER WOMEN who moved to the Southwest with their husbands



before the turn of the century and who endured hardships and dangers few of us can identify with, to the women of today who still

carry on the traditions and heritage of the past, Adventist women have carefully and prayerfully passed on the Seventh-day Adventist teachings to their offspring.

As we near the year 2000, we find ourselves in a rapidly changing new age—the age of information, the cyberspace age, the age where values are being cast aside and the “anything goes” philosophy pervades our nation. As Christians, especially Christian parents and mothers in particular, we have the responsibility of establishing and perpetuating those values which keep our families from compromise and help uphold that which our Adventist heritage has given to us.

The May issue of the *Record* features some of the noble grandmothers, mothers, and daughters who have held high the torch of truth, sometimes supported by a loving husband, but sometimes alone with only the help of a Heavenly Father. We apologize for not publishing all the stories that have come in and for having to cut others short, but our space is limited. Thank you for sharing!

Jean Thomas, Editor

ABOUT THE COVER: Sharon Leach, Mary Frances Hardwick and Amy Leach with the “memory quilt” Mary Frances made for Amy’s academy graduation. Photo: Wes Tolhurst

a Virtuous wife—

Her worth is far above rubies . . .

She opens her mouth with wisdom, and

On her tongue is the law of kindness.

She watches over the ways of her household,

And does not eat the bread of idleness.

Her children rise up and call her blessed;

Her husband also, and he praises her . . .

Charm is deceitful and beauty is passing, but

A woman who fears the Lord,
She shall be praised.

Proverbs 31:10, 26-30

The king upon His throne has no higher work than has the mother . . . The mother is the queen of the home, and the children are her subjects. She is to rule her household wisely, in the dignity of her motherhood.

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(Left) Sharon Hardwick Leach
(Right) Sharon's sister, Deborah
Hardwick Hawkins

one to nurture our faith. I can't imagine how all those adults got along so well all in one house, but it provided me with an immeasurably rich childhood.

In 1903 my great, great aunt and uncle, Mary and Jack Ramey, left the Episcopal Church in Champaign, Illinois, to join the Adventists. They attended the tent meetings held by E. J. Waggoner and A. T. Jones, the firebrands who by 1888 had set the church alive with their preaching of righteousness by faith.

My relatives believed the teachings and Mary wrote immediately to her younger sister, my great-grandmother, Imogene Cornett, a young wife and mother living on an oil lease in Kansas. Mary told Imo to read the books she was sending and then find the closest Seventh-day Adventist church and be baptized. So Imo did just that!

Imogene's family grew to six children. Her husband, Clifton, a railroad dispatcher and telegraph operator, moved the family ev-

ery four months, following the oil drillers from Kansas south to Texas and Louisiana. In about 1916, when the family was living near Shawnee Mission, Kansas, Imo was rebaptized, saying that this time it was her decision, not her sister's.

Great-grandma Cornett could tell stories to my sister and me by the hour. I can still hear her talking on the phone with her dear friend, Mrs. Pettey, sharing the latest insights they'd gained from reading the *Testimonies to the Church*. I can remember many times picking her up from Union Station in Dallas and hearing her tell how she'd shared her faith on the train as she came home from visiting one of her sons in Galveston. For many years Grandma taught what we lovingly called "the old ladies' class" in Dallas Central Church. She adored my sister and me, and I think she'll be surprised when I find her in heaven and introduce her to my minister husband and our precious son, B.J., and daughter, Amy.



Imogene's sister-in-law, my lively Aunt Stella Peck, had a special gift of leadership and was ordained to the ministry at University Christian Church in Fort

Worth in the 1950s. I cherish her wristwatch, which I wear on occasions when I need special courage.

Imogene's eldest daughter, my grandmother Dorothy, was baptized by Elder R. P. Montgomery when her mother was rebaptized at Shawnee Mission. Dorothy, tired of the family's traveling life, settled in Dallas at age 19. Imo and the children soon followed her. They became members of the church on Gano Street,



(Left) Grandmother Dorothy Fulton who used to take us children to camp meeting each year. (Right) Grandmother Ethel Hardwick, my father's mother.

Family history is a treasure, a fascinating part of who we are and where we've been. My father has been studying genealogy, and it is with pride we've been able to trace our family back as far as a Mr. Hardwick who was born in Somersetsshire, England, in 1593.

I know the roots of my faith, the faith that has been passed on mostly by the women in the family. I'm a fourth-generation Adventist, and I had the incredibly good fortune to grow up in a house with all four of those generations under one roof. My sister Deborah and I always had someone to read to us, someone to teach us growing-up skills, someone to tell us stories, some-

Texas' first Seventh-day Adventist church building. Dorothy fell in love with and married a rosy-cheeked Methodist, G. I. Fulton, who was so anxious to stay in one place that when he retired, he'd worked for over 50 years for just one company, Schwinn Bikes.

Dorothy was a leader of the junior department in the Dallas church for several generations of kids, including some of my now-retired neighbors in Keene. She was a tireless Dorcas leader who taught me to sew on summer Tuesdays at Dorcas meetings and who also helped put the roof on the Dorcas building. She carried herself like a queen, and she could have easily pulled off tea for the royal family.

From the time I was a year old until the summer I got married, Grandmother took my sister and me to Texas camp meeting—truly the highlight of our year. I remember well the hot summers this dignified lady stayed in a tent with us because children weren't allowed in the dormitory. We always took the parakeet with us and thought it was a grand adventure.

Dorothy and G. I. had one child, my mother, Mary Frances. She grew up attending the Dallas church on Live Oak Street and at the age of 12 was baptized by the church pastor, the same Elder R. P. Montgomery.

After the close of World War



The "Old Ladies Class" taken at Dallas Central Church September 10, 1955. Front row from left: Mrs. Loyd, Mrs. Sides, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Imogene Cornett (the Sabbath school teacher), Mrs. Pettey, Mrs. Raney, and Mrs. Wilcox. Back row from left: Mrs. Cobal, Mrs. Greaves, Mrs. Langdon, Mrs. Vickery, Mrs. Haley, Mrs. Harrison, and Mrs. Covington.



Helen and Ben Leach on their 50th anniversary with eight of their nine grandchildren.

II, Mary Frances married Jack Hardwick, a handsome sailor she'd known since junior high and a member of a solid Trinity Heights Church of Christ family.

An accountant and an accomplished quilter, Mary Frances has been a primary and junior department leader, the pianist for nearly every Sabbath school department and an assistant church organist in Dallas. Her admonition to always serve in any way the church asks has been a motivation for much of my volunteer work.

My sister, Deborah Hawkins, my father's mother, Ethel Hardwick, and my mother-in-law, Helen Leach, have also greatly assisted my faith walk, and now for the past 20 years, it's been my turn to pass inspiration on to my daughter, Amy, a college sophomore. But to tell the truth, she's taught me more than I can ever teach her. I've watched her go on mission trips and come back a changed person, watched her work as a successful literature evangelist, watched and prayed while she taught English for a semester on the Texas-Mexican border and observed her accept every person—and every animal—she meets as a child of God.

From time to time I like to think of the remarkable influence of the women—from Aunt Mary on—who have passed down their faith to me and to Amy. I praise the Lord for each one.

*Sharon Hardwick Leach
Vice President for
Advancement
Southwestern Adventist
College*

The sphere of the mother may be humble; but her influence, united with the father's, is as abiding as eternity. Next to God, the mother's power for good is the strongest known on earth.

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In the early 1940s I noticed a group of people who used to come in and out of a storefront across from my house on a Saturday morning while I was cleaning. A crippled man and his family who lived in half of this storefront appeared to be the caretaker. Some of these people would visit in the neighborhood passing out literature.

My mother, who lived down the street, was given a pamphlet inviting her to some meetings to be held in this storefront. She wanted to attend, but didn't want to go alone, so asked me to accompany her. I really wasn't interested but finally said, "I'll go with you just this one time." The result was that we both continued attending the meetings. We were baptized at the close of the series.

Since those days the church has grown, and today we have a new church built on the very site

where that storefront was. The first individual who tutored me to serve the church was the crippled brother who was the church elder. Sometimes when he was not able to do his part in the service, he would ask me to do it for him. Since then I've held every office there is in the church.

All four of my daughters have attended Oakwood, and two went on to Andrews University. Now one granddaughter is at Oakwood and a grandson will attend next year. I praise God for what He has done in my life and the lives of my daughters.

*Dorothy Logan
Hot Springs*

day Adventist today because of the influence of my mother and my church school teachers. I have tried to follow my mother's example in bringing up my daughter, Janie.

Today Janie is a married woman with her own little daughter. And she in turn is training her to be a Christian. She is the Sabbath school leader for the children's division in the Lubbock church.

It is a joy to be involved in passing on the traditions of a Christian family and an even greater joy to know we are part of the family of God.

*Kathy Flyger
Arlington, Texas*

No work entrusted to human beings involves greater or more far-reaching results than does the work of fathers and mothers.

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[The mother] has in her power the molding of her children's characters, that they may be fitted for the higher, immortal life.

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My mother, Grace Howell, grew up in the Midwest, actually in Des Moines, Iowa. It was her



Kathy Flyger

personal example in consistent Christian living that started me on the right track. She was always the same sweet person who went to great pains to train us in right living. Both my parents felt strongly about church school and sacrificed to send us there. They really sacrificed. We don't know what sacrifice is today. Hardships didn't deter them. Because they wanted their children to have the best in Christian education, they went without many things that we look upon as essential today.

And it was because of my mother's example that I grew up loving the Lord. I am a Seventh-

Yvonne Tindall is a great mother. Her own mother died when she was young, but a Christian grandmother



Yvonne Tindall

instilled in her godly traits which have influenced literally hundreds of people.

Yvonne has two daughters, Teresa and Lori, who describe her

not only as the "best mom in the world," but also as a dearest friend, one in whom they can confide and whose counsel they trust. She has a listening ear. She makes them feel wanted and often sends them notes describing her love and pride in their accomplishments. The girls remember how, in childhood days, they found love notes hidden in their lunch boxes and even sometimes inside their sandwiches!

Lori and Teresa feel that the influence of their mother has affected every aspect of their lives. She taught them early to



"One of the pillars in our church," says Alexandria pastor Joe R. Ellis, "is Mary Randall (seated). Sister Randall is an elderly lady, a faithful deaconess who does a lot of volunteer work, taking people to church, visiting the sick in the hospital, and working with the Dorcas."

Her daughter, Clara Mae Humphrey (left), says, "I am the eldest of nine children and was the first one to become a Seventh-day Adventist. I helped my mother and grandmother understand the Bible and studied with them. Today they are in the church, along with seven of my mother's nine children." Ruth Walker on right is another one of Sister Randall's daughters.

love and reverence God first of all, as well as to love and respect the aged. She involved them in the work of the church and in its mission of helping others. She taught them economy and thrift, encouraging them to do their best and to have confidence that they could achieve success in whatever they set their hands to do.

Yvonne's kind, sweet influence not only affects her family, but also her church, friends, neighbors, and all with whom she comes in contact. Those who know her realize that she never thinks of herself, but always looks for ways to improve life for others. She has a sunny atmosphere, with seldom a word of complaint, even though she suffers with a back injury which has brought her a great deal of pain during the past 15 years.

As the wise man described a perfect mother, we too want to pay tribute to Yvonne Tindall. She sees only the good in others, works willingly and untiringly with her hands, and reaches out

to the poor and needy, the oppressed and the elderly. She looks well to the ways of her household, and speaks only words of kindness and wisdom. Not only do her children rise up and "call her blessed," but so do her husband and all who know her. They praise her, for she portrays the disposition of her Maker.

J.R. and Phyllis Bailey
Little Rock pastoral team

The mother's influence is an unceasing influence; and if it is always on the side of right, her children's characters will testify to her moral earnestness and worth.

Adventist Home,
E. G. White, p. 240

My grandmother, Lillian

Cowles, was the daughter of a Methodist minister who believed in strict Sunday observance.



Betty Zapara

When she married she moved to Oklahoma City. One day a literature evangelist knocked on her door and in time began a series of Bible studies. The Sunday after my grandmother discovered she'd been keeping the wrong day holy, she hung out the biggest wash she'd ever put on her clothesline. "How is it possible that we've been keeping holy the wrong day all these years?" she asked. But at this time the only Seventh-day Adventist she knew was the literature evangelist.

When Grandmother moved to San Antonio, she met Laura Nipper, daughter of Laura Carlisle, one of the first two women to become Seventh-day Adventists in 1896. Laura's home was open for Sabbath school and church until a regular building was obtained for services. From this

My Mom

My mother told me that when I was born she pleaded with God to help her to rear me. As a frightened teenage mother who wasn't sure of the family support she could count on, she



felt insecure in her limitations but recognized the great responsibility before her. "Sam," she told me later, "I wasn't living a Christian life then, but I know that God answered my prayer." Being the object of her prayer, I also know that God heard her.

She didn't have much spiritual training in her growing up years, but considering how she brought my sister and me up, spiritual values must have been inherent in her. I can't remember even from my earliest years before we were involved in Sunday school and church life, that my mother was anything but spiritual. I don't believe she had a well thought-out plan to bring us up, but she did have a keen sense of observation. She had the ability to discern the strong negative elements in our community and steer us away from them. Many of the individuals who lived in that community are either dead today or have shipwrecked their lives.

Mom's influence and guidance was always gentle but firm. Our obedience was governed more from respect than by fear. Even though Mom only had an eleventh-grade education, she felt her children's education was important. As a result, three of her children have had some college experience.

Mom was known by others as Gladystene Gordon. She died in October, 1994. This will be our first Mother's Day without her, and we are not looking forward to it. However, we are looking for the second coming of our Lord Jesus with great anticipation, for Mom will be awakened and we'll be with her once more.

Samuel L. Green, Executive Secretary
Southwestern Union Conference

small beginning the Adventist family in San Antonio has grown to ten churches.

My mother, Frances Hamilton, married a non-Adventist man, and her church attendance became sporadic. When I was a child, I attended the Baptist church with neighbors. I went to church with them regularly for eight years. They were kind to me and urged me to be baptized, but I never felt comfortable worshipping on Sunday. My grandmother had taught me about the Sabbath and had taken me to church with her from time to time.

When I was about 11 years old I told my parents I could never join any church other than the Seventh-day Adventist Church. I told them that I felt the Seventh-day Adventist Church was the only church that keeps all the Bible teachings. Dad told Mother

that, if I felt that way, she should take me to the Adventist church.

In the spring of 1950 evangelist Stanley Harris held meetings at the Laurel Heights church in San Antonio. We attended every night for three months. During those meetings my grandmother was rebaptized, and my parents and I were baptized.

I went to Southwestern Junior College in Keene, Texas, in 1955, and graduated in 1957. I married an Adventist husband. We have three children and a number of grandchildren, and most of them are still Seventh-day Adventists today. Such is the influence of Lillian Cowles' faithful life.

Betty Zapara
San Antonio Scenic Hills
church

When the mother has gained the confidence of her children and taught them to love and obey her, she has given them the first lesson in the Christian life.

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My grandmother, Gladys Hinds, and my father's mother, Inez Hinds (both with the same family names but from completely different families), had a great influence on my life. They were praying women who were always on their knees.



Gladys Hinds

Both were very close to the Lord. Every day they would gather their families together for worship. They would study the Bible and read the Spirit of Prophecy books. Their daughters all grew up to be faithful Seventh-day Adventists.

My mother, Gwendolyn Hinds, has helped me in my Christian walk. As we were growing up she would tell us about the experiences of the past where God had blessed. She was filled with the joy of serving Her Lord. And I, in turn, have tried to instill these same values in my children.

*Helen Hinds
Houston Smyrna*



Helen Hinds and her daughter LaJoya



Pearl Gardner, professor of nursing at the University of Texas, El Paso, who recently received her doctorate in higher education, loves the Lord and has inspired many to follow Jesus Christ.

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The mother who cheerfully takes up the duties lying directly in her path will feel that life is to her precious, because God has given her a work to perform.

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When I came to Jesus, I asked Him to send me something to do for Him. Since I had small children, I felt that was one way I could serve Him, so I took on running the kindergarten vacation Bible school. Later I helped in cradle roll.



Patty Trelfa

When our second child, Aaron, was old enough, I began teaching him at home. It was such a joy exploring new things with him and watching him grasp new ideas. Naturally, as his younger brother, Sean, got older, he joined us for school. They are now 11 and seven years old. It has been a joy and a blessing to teach our children at home. We have watched them grow into fine young men who love the Lord.

For the past two years I've worked with the youth Sabbath school class. Its wide range in ages, from 10 to 17, requires a variety of ideas and activities, but the group works well together. The Holy Spirit is helping me prepare six of these young people, including our two oldest sons, for baptism.

*Patricia (Patty) Trelfa
Jonesboro, Arkansas*

An angel could not ask for a higher mission; for in doing this work she is doing service for God.

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Hattie Bohr, a member of the Olsen Park Seventh-day Adventist Church, was born on August 29,



Hattie Bohr

1898 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. At the age of 96, she still walks a mile everyday and still does her own cooking. She was baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church

in Milwaukee, Wisconsin in 1935.

Her life has been a fruitful one and her faithfulness over the years produced a family of Adventist workers. She is the mother of retired pastor, Harold Bohr of Amarillo, and the grandmother of Stephen Bohr, the ministerial secretary of the Texico Conference. Granddaughter Jeanine Blanco is the dean of girls at Ozark Adventist Academy. Hattie's son, Vernon Bohr, M.D., of Pasadena, California, now retired, was a teacher in the medical school at Loma Linda University.

*Harold Bohr
Amarillo, Texas*

Help your children to gain victories . . . Surround them with an atmosphere of love.

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Maria Padron

I was one of seven children born to my parents, Jose and Maria Meza, in the small town of Rio Grande, Zacatecas, Mexico. My parents did their best to raise

their family in the church. They taught us good moral values and prayed for us.

After I married my husband, Paulino Padron, he became a Seventh-day Adventist and together we are raising our two children, Jose Miguel (17), and Lucia Cristina (16), in the ways of the Lord.

We live in the big city of Houston and attend the Hebron church. Both my husband and I and our children are taking Laymen's Institute for Promotion of Endtime Gospel (LIPEG) courses in witnessing which are being offered at the Fondren church located in the same district. We have formed a small group and have begun working in an apartment complex for Hispanics, giving Bible studies and inviting the children to meetings to teach them the love of God.

*Maria Noemi Padron
Houston Hebron Church*

The day of God will reveal how much the world owes to godly mothers . . .

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I am so proud that all of my immediate family are Seventh-day Adventists. Although this may sound like an ordinary statement to some, hidden within the words is the role my mother played in life-changing experiences.

My mother, Fredonia Davidson, was a very spiritual woman who studied the Bible faithfully. We were Christian Scientists due to the influence of a Christian Scientist aunt who spent many hours using her philosophies to try to improve my father's poor health.



Fredonia Davidson

Our lives would have continued in this course except for an important decision my mother made in 1946 to attend Bible lectures to be held in the municipal auditorium in our hometown of Tulsa, Oklahoma. She took the whole family along. The lecturer, Fordyce Detamore, ex-

My Thanks To You, Mom

The most important gift that my mother, Dorothy Williamson, gave me was a Christian education and a Christian home. My formal education started in Keene, Texas in 1957. I attended Ella E. Hughes Elementary School, Chisholm Trail Academy, and graduated from Southwestern Adventist College in 1973 with a degree in business administration.



Dorothy Williamson

Christian education played an important part in my life. Teachers were such a powerful influence, not only academically, but spiritually as well. I was very fortunate to have some really caring teachers in academy days who made a difference. They always had time to listen, talk and give lots of advice.

By attending an Adventist school, I have maintained friends for life. Most of the students that I attended school with are actively involved in the church. It was at academy and college that I met and married my husband, Sam. He too has influenced my life greatly spiritually.

As a child growing up in an Adventist community, my church played a big role. Weeks of prayer, Friday night vespers, and many church sponsored activities always kept me busy. Several pastors took the time to become friends with me and knew me by name.

I feel that my Christian home also influenced me to stay in the church. The security and boundaries set for my adolescence certainly have paid off. My biggest goal in life now is to see that my three boys, Jeff, Tyler and Chad, are given a Christian education and stay in the church. Whatever it takes to keep them in our school system, I am willing to do. My hope is that I will be able to pass on to my children the values and morals that have been instilled in me.

Carol Miller,
Daughter to
Dorothy Williamson

plained the prophecies in such a clear way that we all understood them. However, we became curious as to what denomination this man belonged to, but we didn't find out until his sermon "Trial By Jury" explained about the Sabbath.

Mother was shocked and couldn't believe all the other churches could be wrong and this small group could be right about the day of worship. Being very sincere and determined, she studied her Bible intently for one month and even wrote various pastors to ask their opinions. She was amazed when each of the pastors replied that Saturday was the true Sabbath but they worshipped on Sunday because of tradition!

Satisfied for herself, my mother accepted the Sabbath and became a Seventh-day Adventist along with my younger sister Norma. Since I was 16 and wanted to make up my own mind, it took longer for me to be convinced.

However, about six weeks later, my older sister Barbara and I also joined the church.

Barbara married a pastor and went on to actively serve the church in various ways. When my older brother Robert, who was in the service, came home for a visit, he thought we had all lost our minds! But he soon became a Seventh-day Adventist as well and went on to serve in various academies as a teacher. He is now retired.

I grew up, married and raised two daughters, Carol and Linda. My husband and I felt it was important that our girls receive a Christian education. Carol is now assisting her pastor husband, Sam Miller, in their Colorado Springs church and raising their three boys. Linda and her husband, Bob Lauterbach, and their two children are active members in Arlington, Texas.

Looking back, I think that it was because of my mother that all four of us kids have such a strong Christian foundation. Even though she was alone and times were very difficult, she always stressed the importance of living our Christian values, and she modeled this in her own life.

Dorothy Williamson
Sand Springs, Oklahoma

The family firm is a sacred, social society, in which each member is a part, each helping the other.

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On July 1, 1994, my husband, Greg, and I pulled up into the driveway of the duplex we had rented with a van loaded with our belongings to begin our new life as graduate students at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. We had sold our home in Shreveport, Louisiana and were without responsibility for anyone else (or so we thought) and felt we were now able to accomplish our goals for the future.

Six weeks later we were driving another van loaded with my daughter's belongings back to Michigan. Her marriage had failed and we were bringing her and our two small granddaughters to make a new home with us. I was in shock. This was not what I had planned for Greg and myself. We had come to Michigan to work on our degrees. We had very little money and had no plans for taking on the care of another family.

But I knew my daughter and her little ones needed us, and I knew that it was important for us as a family to work through the problems caused by this unfortunate incident. For two months all five of us lived cramped in a small two-bedroom apartment. Then Ashley, my daughter, was able to enter Andrews University as a full-time undergraduate student through a program called Genesis One, which enabled her to get their own two-bedroom apartment on campus.

We have weathered the storms of getting to know each other in a different way these last few months. Juggling schedules and working through various crises due to babysitting when we all had tests and papers to write, has kept us on our toes. Greg and I have not had much privacy even though

My mother,

Fredonia Davidson, was born on November 7, 1900 and saw many hardships and miracles throughout her life of faith. One of her greatest challenges came when she became a widow at the age of 38. Her four children, ranging in age from three-and-one-half to 17 years old, became her primary responsibility.

After her two oldest children, Barbara and Robert, graduated from high school and moved away, the family's forty-acre ranch added more responsibility to her role as family provider. In addition to sowing and harvesting the fields, caring for the family livestock demanded attention as well. She finally sold out and moved to Tulsa where her daughter, Barbara, was living.

Once she became a Seventh-day Adventist, mother lived before her children the Adventist doctrines by studying her Bible, participating in as many church activities as she was able to, sharing her faith with her neighbors and faithfully giving tithes and offerings.

One of the greatest legacies she gave her children was the day-by-day knowledge that in spite of all life's challenges, the Lord had provided for them in all things. This is the beauty of her children's Christian heritage that continues to be an integral part of their lives today.

Norma Miller
Sister to Dorothy Williamson

Ashley and the girls have moved out, for the girls consider this their home too.

Would we do it differently if we could live through this experience again? No! Before we made the decision to further our education we had spent much time in prayer, and we dedicated our lives to improving our skills for use in the church and the community, and now this new dimension has been added to our lives.

In looking over the past few months, I can see that my Heavenly Father wanted me to understand that my first duty was to Him and to the wonderful family He has blessed us with. God has strengthened my resolve to take up my work as a mother and grandmother. I feel richly blessed with a loving husband, children and grandchildren.

*Paula Powers
Moved from Shreveport to
Andrews University*



Greg and Paula Powers, Lauren, Ashley and Molly Van Bibber

Palmer Park, New Orleans, we would board a streetcar on Carrollton Avenue. We loved to ride that street car. It was a slow

and rocky ride to the St. Charles Avenue area where the church was located. All along the way we kids would pick out houses we liked, and we'd call them "ours!" As "our" house came into view each of us would say, "Look Mom! There's my house!"

By the time the streetcar arrived at the St. Charles Avenue Seventh-day Adventist Church, Mother would have put in the energy equivalent of a day's work! But Mom valued church fellowship and Sabbath school, and she knew that her children would receive valuable training there! So she felt the struggle to get to church was worth the hassle.

Mother would sometimes bring a picnic lunch and a change of clothes so we could stop at Audubon Park in New Orleans. We enjoyed God's creation and Mom's good food. Those Sabbath experiences remain as precious memories even today. As we would come to the end of our journey home, Mother would say, "Thank you, Lord."

As I reflect on the sacrifices Mom made for us to have a Christian experience, I am so grateful that she spent time with us to instill those values in us as children. Thank you, Mom.

*John E. Taylor, pastor,
Monroe/Jonesboro, Louisiana
District*



What My Mom Means to Me

When I begin to think of what my mom means to me, several words come to mind. I think of someone who is caring, kind, hard-working, patient, unselfish, giving, and loving. I also think of someone who has worked full-time her entire life just to send me to Christian schools. I think of how my mother still does all she can so I can have the things I want. But most importantly, when I think of my mother I think of how she has had the Lord in her life and how she has constantly tried to lead me to Him by example, study, and prayer.

Thanks, Mother.

Matt Jones, Shreveport South Church



I started writing poetry at the age of 13. I found it easy to put my feelings on paper instead of telling someone

how I felt. I hope you find my poem easy to read.

Mother

For One Who Gives so Much to Others

It's not the things that can be bought

that are life's richest treasure.

It's just the little "heart gifts"

That money cannot measure.

A cheerful smile, a friendly

word,

A sympathetic nod.

They're the priceless little

treasurers

From the storehouse of our

God.

They are the things that can't

be bought

with silver or with gold,

For thoughtfulness and

kindness

and love are never sold.

They are the priceless things in

life

For which no one can pay.

And the giver finds rich

recompense

in giving them away.

And who on earth gives more

And does more good for others

Than understanding, kind and

wise

And selfless, loving mothers

Who ask no more than just the

joy

of helping those they love

To find in life the happiness

That they are dreaming of.

LeeAnn Hartfield

Manhattan Heights church,

Lubbock, Texas

The salutary influence which she [the mother] exerts in the home circle she may and will make felt in more widespread usefulness in her neighborhood and in the church of God.

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Thank You, Mom

When I was a boy we lived near Kenner, Louisiana, on the Jefferson highway. Often we had no transportation to take us to church on Sabbaths, so Mother would walk with my sister and me to the highway, and there we would wait for the bus. What a chore



John Taylor

Mom had trying to keep us clean, quiet, and safe as we waited for the bus.

From the end of the bus line in

For Mother's Day This is about Bernice Benabe

*My Mother is kind even when I am bad.
She hurts me sometimes and says she's
sorry.*

*She makes my daily food,
And Gives us desert when we are sick
and shouldn't have it.*

*My Mother talks to me all the time.
She takes me to bed and puts me in it.
She always tells me what we're having
for Breakfast when I ask her.*

She gives me what ever I need.

She always tells me stories.

She always prays with me.

She always says "Goodnight."

She always hugs me.

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1995-Year of the Adventist WOMAN

AN AFFIRMATION of WOMEN AND MISSION

IT'S 1995 and this is THE YEAR OF THE ADVENTIST WOMAN. The first thing we must do is look at ourselves. What can

I do to help another woman? What can you do to help another woman? What can we all do for other women? What can we all do for women, men and children? What will make this year better than last year?



Elizabeth Sterndale

With God's blessing, the women of North America will help other women to be healed of the hurts of abuse, whether physical, mental, or spiritual. We will try to help all illiterate women to read.

For several years we have focused on sexual abuse and there are many success stories, but not nearly enough. Let us not tire as we become His hands and heart showing His love to others. Let us move to healing, not blame or shame.

What will women's ministries accomplish this year? The answer is yours and mine. We need your willingness to assist in making a difference during this Year of the Adventist Women.

*Elizabeth Sterndale
Director of Women's
Ministries for North America*

Women's Activities in the Southwest Bring Results

Here in the Southwestern Union all five conferences have a women's ministry director, and together they have reported that 1727 women attended 10 different retreats in 1994. Of these, 332 were non-Adventists who

attended, with two being baptized.

Women's ministries has identified six critical areas facing women around the world. They are: illiteracy, poverty, inadequate health care, excessive workload, abuse and lack of training. The North American Division has chosen to address two: abuse and illiteracy.



Nola Horne

Perhaps you are asking yourself why women are taking on roles that have been traditionally addressed by our pastors. In Titus 2:4-5 women are told to "train the younger women to love their husbands and children, to be self-controlled and pure, to be busy at home, to be kind, and to be subject to their husbands, so that no one will malign the word of God." Jesus knew that women need other women to help show the way through life. We can all learn from our peers and those who have had similar problems. We believe that women of all ages are looking for guidance to women who are ahead of them in life's experiences.

*Nola Horne
Southwestern Union Women's
Ministries Director*

Well, I'm Just a Woman . . .

During the International Year of the Adventist Woman it seems important to look at what this imperative should mean to the hastening of the kingdom. Women in today's society find challenges and questions at every turn. The encouragement of the technological age for education for all children regardless of gender has provided the world with women who are trained, capable and willing to add their

input to the home, church and community. That seems as if it would be an enviable situation; however, in a world that is dominated by sin, conflict arises. Who has the final word? What is the role of women?

Every person should be accountable for talent and abilities that the Holy Spirit gives. When a person uses the excuse "Well, I'm just a woman . . ." for not doing things that she has the abilities to do, God will hold her accountable for that missed opportunity.

The time has come for realizing that just as each person is an individual, God expects that the individual will develop to their fullest potential for Him. We are called to be sons and daughters of God. To translate this means that we are royalty—heirs of the kingdom of God! We are to prepare ourselves fully in using all our gifts. When we realize **Whose** we are, then we can define **who** we are.

*Wilma Kirk-Lee, Associate
Director
Southwest Region Conference
Family Life*

Women's Activities in Texico

Learning to serve others in new and unusual ways is a goal of Texico women's ministries.



Ella Fisher

The value of Bible study groups and prayer chains is self-evident, and they will always be an important part of women's ministry. But how about an afternoon get-together to make craft projects for local shut-ins, including hospitalized children? Or participating in a program in which you could draw the name of one of the community's lonely women (nursing home residents, orphans, battered women, etc.) from a hat and become that person's "secret sister?" It's a good way to stop thinking selfishly of the satisfaction we get from recognition of our "good deeds."

How would you like to invite a

coworker, non-attending member or neighbor to a practical demonstration on table decorating or gift wrapping, indoor gardening or bread baking? Maybe your interest is more in the line of a group that mentors the young women in the church by teaching needle craft skills. Or maybe your soul would be made glad by learning more about how to dress well on a limited budget or how better to protect yourself. Perhaps you would be eager to attend a seminar on women's health issues.

These are only a few of the activities sponsored by women's ministries groups in the Texico Conference. Our goal is to unite in service to our church, our families and our communities. If there is no such activity where you are, please promote the organization of a women's ministries group and offer to help get it started. Just one person saved for God's kingdom (even though we may never know about it here) will make it all worthwhile!

*Dorane Jeffries
Texico Conference Women's
Ministries Co-director*

Gentry Women in Working Clothes

Over the years the women in Gentry, Arkansas have not spent much time debating whether or not women should be involved in ministry. They have just gone about quietly ministering where they have found needs. One such woman is Ella Fisher, a quiet little lady who has an eye for detecting needs. Ella is a nurse who works with Dr. Robert



Lois Dickerson sews clothes for newborn babies.

Weaver at the Gentry Medical Center, and the wife of a teacher.

Somehow Ella also finds time to lead out in a weekly Bible study group for women at her home and has done this for many years. Several years ago she began a "respite care" ministry that continues, and more recently a prison ministry for women. Ella also meets with the pastoral staff and the church board to plan additional ministries. It is no wonder that she was chosen by her church to lead out in women's ministries in Gentry.

The goal Ella and her women's ministries committee has is to provide an environment where women can nurture and encourage each another by sharing personal experiences of God's leading and care through personal tragedy and joyful times. Ella says, "In this way we learn to know, to understand and to respect each other. Our circumstances in life may be different, but we are equal in worth."

Women in Gentry aren't debating women's rights. They are enjoying women's unique privileges.

*Glenn Hill, Associate Pastor
Gentry Church*



Lucille Cox is one of 15 who spend many hours grading returned Bible study lessons and writing letters to encourage prisoners in their walk with Jesus.



Women's ministries group in Lawton, Oklahoma.

Lawton Women Find Fellowship

Before the Lawton, Oklahoma church began its women's ministries in May, 1993, there was little fellowship for the women. "I attended church and Bible study," says Ulrike Morzan, group leader who arrived in Lawton in 1992, "but I never got close to anyone. I wanted the women of the church to have more of a bond with each other."

Now each monthly meeting opens with worship and a devotional thought. After a light lunch the women who wish to, work on sewing projects, while others spend time talking about things that are important to them. A group of these women, led by Carol Whicker, visit residents at a local nursing home, giving Bible studies or singing, or just listening to the residents tell their stories.

Ulrike Morzan

*Lawton Women's Ministries
Leader*

Take Heart Retreat for Southwestern women is coming **August 18-20**. Below is a registration form. Complete and mail to: **Women's Ministries**
2001 Star Drive
West Monroe, LA 71292

For more information contact Nola Horne at 318/396-4213. Also more information will be in the June Record.

Bertha Stewart Honored for Fifteen Years of Community Service

The familiar expression, "Give me my flowers while I can smell them" did not go unheeded on this particular Sabbath. It began when Joyce Denman asked Bertha Stewart to come to the front of the Berean sanctuary.

Joyce quoted Matthew 25:34-41, which speaks of ministering to the physical needs of others. She described Bertha as a person who has had a burden to care for others, and how this has motivated her to serve for 12 consecutive years as community service leader, and then later to serve an additional three terms.

During this time the Baton Rouge community, as well as the Berean church, came to know her as a 20th century Dorcas, for she cared for the needy and assisted them with utility bills, rent, food purchases, and clothing.

Some years ago Bertha's repu-

tation for organizing Berean's annual Thanksgiving food boxes and fruit baskets for the needy brought her and her staff recognition from the local newspaper. So this Sabbath seemed like a fitting time to honor Bertha Stewart during the worship service.

Between tears of joy, Bertha thanked her former staff and the entire church for their show of support for her program—God's program—and then publicly offered her support to her successor, Georgia Townsend.

*Evelyn M. Edwards
Baton Rouge Berean Church*

Judith May
Jameson received her Ph.D. in nutrition December 17 from Texas Women's University. She is currently spending six weeks teaching

at the Inca Union University in South America in fulfillment of a promise she made to them at a previous time.



Bertha Stewart being honored by the ladies of the Berean church, Baton Rouge. From left: Irma Bates, Bertha Stewart, Trudy Williams, Joyce Denman, Eugenia Morgan.

Take Heart Retreat

REGISTRATION FORM

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Home Tel # _____ Work Tel # _____

Roommate preference _____

Special Needs _____

Oklahoma

JACK FRANCISCO, CORRESPONDENT

Oklahoma Offers Further Disaster Relief Training

Sixty-eight individuals attended a disaster relief training session at Wewoka Woods Adventist Center over the weekend of March 10-12. Stanley Buckmaster and Vera Wolfe conducted Steps 1 & 2A of the 5-



Stan Buckmaster and Jeni Crane explaining how to pack an ADRA box of clothing.

step program dealing with the "Basics of Disaster Preparedness." Those who attended are now certified by Adventist Community Services to participate in disaster relief work.

Jeni Crane, who came from ADRA on the West Coast, provided the latest information on the work ADRA is doing and gave specific directions on how to package clothing for shipping and distribution.

With the United States government forecasting seven times more disasters than normal during the coming year, it is more than appropriate for every Adventist to be ready to help their neighbors in times of emergency. Further opportunities for training will be offered for others interested in preparing for disasters.

Curtis Thurber
Muskogee SDA Church

Community Participates in Natural Lifestyle Cooking Classes

A five-week series in Natural Lifestyle Cooking was offered at the Oklahoma City Central Church under the direction of the pastor's wife, Birgitta Neff.

This series of vegetarian nutrition classes was designed to help participants experience life and health to the fullest. The classes went a step beyond cooking to include information and practical, basic principles of delicious eating.

Church members gave the lectures and demonstrated the food preparation. Attendance of both members and non-members was encouraging and several non-members asked for more information about church practices and beliefs.

Shirley Schnell
Oklahoma City Central Church



Birgitta Neff watches as her pastor husband, John, demonstrates how to make bread at the Natural Lifestyle Cooking class.

Muskogee Members Contribute to Mission Projects

The Muskogee church members believe in generating Sabbath school investment projects. The wide range of projects for

raising funds has been well supported by the members.

Over the past 11 years the Muskogee church members have raised \$17,368.23 for investment projects. We have been pleased to have a part in giving funds for the various mission projects around the world.



As part of the Valentine weekend services at the Bristow church, the 34-member Oklahoma Academy choir, directed by Karen Holland, sang Psalm 1:1-3. Photo: Donelda M. Hiner



(Right) Oklahoma students attending Southwestern Adventist College were treated to a night out at CiCi's pizza house by their conference president, Rodney Grove, accompanied by Jack Francisco, conference youth director, and Victor Brown from the college.

Texico

CECELIA BAKKEN, CORRESPONDENT

Texico Holds Youth Summit

The first youth summit in Texico took place on March 3-4, 1995 at Eastern New Mexico University in Roswell. Pastors and local youth leaders from 33 churches gave the summit strong support, making it the biggest conference-wide youth gathering in Texico history with 320 in attendance.

Mark Witas from Andrews University Youth Resource Center led out in the activities. These included singing, drama, and small group workshops where they discussed topics such as: "How Girls and Guys View Love Differently," "How Do I Relate to... You Know... Love," "How to Love God," and "Finding God in Others." Witas also held a training seminar for youth leaders at the conclusion of the afternoon program.

A Friday evening concert was given by the Cantantes from Sandia View Academy, under the direction of Steve Bergherm. The SVA Knights (gymnastic team), led by Roy Seals, put on an acrosports program Saturday evening at the Cross Training Center Gymnasium. Afterwards the young people played basketball, volleyball, and racquet ball.

This youth summit, organized by Dem Robles, Texico youth director, gave Texico youth the



The Sandia View Academy acrosports team performing at the Saturday evening youth summit weekend.



Sandia View Academy's Cantantes presenting vespers the Friday evening of the youth summit.



Young people at the Texico youth summit, Roswell, New Mexico discussing assigned topics in small groups.

opportunity to get to know the other youth from around the conference and to grow closer to each other and their Lord. The highlight of the weekend was the seven young people who asked for baptism.

As a result of the summit, Texico's youth department has begun to pick up its momentum for future activities and revival meetings.

*Dem Robles
Youth Director, Texico
Conference*

Olsen Park Youth Present a Musical Vespers

On the first Sabbath of March, members of the Olsen Park church in Amarillo were treated to a musical vespers.

The program included solos by Amy Powell, Shawna Starkey, Jessica Garvin, Shea Pittman, Joshua Powell, and Samuel Shedd. Sami Phillips sang in a trio with her sister Stephanie and her cousin Jessica Powell. Other numbers in the program included: a trio of brothers: Brandon, David, and Wesley Shedd; a girls quartet: Ashleigh Cohen, Lisa Burgess, Morgan Chacon, and Sheila Shedd; Cassie Ratcliff performed a piano solo; Dusty Tunnell deaf-signed the song "Jesus Name Above Names;" and Aron Cohen ended the program with a solo on his cello. Jerrod Songy was the emcee. He intro-



At a musical vespers program in the Olsen Park church, Aron Cohen plays the cello.

duced each musical number and then offered the benediction. Jackie Powell coordinated the program.

*Donna Songy-Wilson
Olsen Park Communication
Secretary*

Texico Junior Camp 1995

This year's camp will have new special features.

Staff members have varied talents and training.

Camp staff is committed to providing a high spiritual experience and good social, physical and educational activities.

DATE: July 16-23

**PLACE: Tres Rios Christian Growth Center
1159 Black River Village Road
Carlsbad, NM 88220**

AGES: 9-14

Deadline for applications: July 5

Camp fee: \$110 registration fee includes food, camp craft, and cavern visit. It does not include transportation. After July 5 applicants will pay \$120 so **APPLY NOW!**

Applicants need to apply on the form available from your pastor, church or the Texico youth department, phone 806/353-7251, 806/356-7707 or fax 806/354-0630.

Women of Wonder

***Texico Conference Women's Retreat
September 22-24
Glorieta Conference Center***

KEYNOTE SPEAKER: Tami McGrew, associate pastor for the Azure Hills SDA Church in Grand Terrace, California.

This will be a time of spiritual renewal and intellectual stimulation for women.

Breakaway sessions will be on topics of interest to women including dealing with disappointment, enriching your marriage and many others.

Registration forms will be in the next two issues of the *Record*. Mark your calendar now and plan to join us.

Arkansas-Louisiana

PETER A. KOSTENKO, CORRESPONDENT

New Youth Leader Appointed for Arkansas-Louisiana Conference

Michael Edge has been appointed youth director for the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference. Edge and his wife Juanita have been in pastoral ministry in the Washington Conference for 14 years. They have demonstrated their abilities to lead the youth while assisting in numerous organized programs, including conference summer camps and Pathfinderism.

Edge is a graduate of Walla Walla College. His musical skills include playing several stringed instruments. His wife is a registered nurse. They have two children—Gregg, 14, and Jennifer, 12. Juanita's parents, Richard and Jeanette Pettey, live in Gentry, Arkansas. The Arkansas-Louisiana Conference extends a warm welcome to the Edge family!



Michael and Juanita Edge

Arkla Pathfinders Make A Difference

Arkansas-Louisiana Conference Pathfinders faced a blanket of snow as they crawled out of white-capped tents. They looked forward to a day of service during their spring Pathfinder Camporee at Camp Yorktown Bay, March 2-4.

Instead of learning new honor skills or playing games as in other years, the over 130 Pathfinders and staff proceeded to make a difference in the Hot Springs, Arkansas, community. One Pathfinder group cleaned the Mt. Pine

Community Center, while another group prepared and served meals at a homeless shelter. Several Pathfinders worked for the National Park Service clearing brush and trash from an overgrown spring in downtown Hot Springs. Others worked in the national park setting fenceposts and spreading gravel around a swing set. Pathfinders even worked in Camp Yorktown Bay itself cleaning up the grounds and ripping out the old carpet at the lodge in preparation for a new carpet to be laid before summer.

Because of the snow two projects had to be cancelled, and several clubs were unable to come. But those who attended made a difference in the community. Several Pathfinders and their staff have already requested to do this type of activity again.

In addition, the Pathfinders received a spiritual blessing too. Throughout the weekend pastors Dexter LeBlanc and John Taylor spoke about the difference others have made in their lives, and how each person can make a difference in the lives of others.

On Friday evening the Pathfinders enjoyed a presentation on bats by David Sougy, a bat specialist from the U.S. Forest Service. Then on Sabbath afternoon they participated in the second annual conference Bible Bowl competition. The Hot Springs Pathfinders became the

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Pathfinders, putting into action the theme of "Making A Difference," spread gravel around a swing set in the National Park in Hot Springs, Arkansas. Photo: Michael Edge

The Hot Springs Hikers are the 1995 winners of the Arkla Bible Bowl held at Camp Yorktown Bay, March 4. The questions came from the Book of Matthew and the SDA



Commentary on Matthew. The Hot Springs Pathfinders will compete at the National Bible Bowl in Denver, Colorado. Back row from left: Josh Bennett, Jonathan Montgomery, Jackie Belic, Rick Jarvey, deputy director. Front row: Octavian Vesalescuc, Mitchell Ward, Terah Belic. Photo: Michael Edge



Attendees at the Christian Finance Seminar held at the New Orleans First Seventh-day Adventist Church pay close attention as their instructor makes a point. Photo: Linda Levin

Sun Digest

Leaders discuss healthcare relationships

Church and healthcare leaders met for the fifth Conference on Mission, March 2-6, to discuss the theme of "Relationships in the Changing Healthcare Environment."

Discussion focused on the affect of managed care on healthcare delivery in the communities served by Adventist hospitals.

Need to provide broad range of services

A managed care program seeks to offer a comprehensive package of healthcare services in a given geographic area at a competitive price. Enrollees in that plan may use only the hospitals that are part of the plan. Thus, hospitals are developing working relationships that allow them to serve patients through these managed care plans.

For Adventist hospitals, and many other church-related hospitals, the challenge is to protect their mission while assuring that they can participate in managed care contracts. Some Catholic hospitals, for example, have left



Approximately 120 delegates attended the 1995 Sunbelt conference devoted to the mission of Adventist healthcare. Pictured in a general session is Jonathan Leach, pastor from Killeen, Texas. (PHOTO BY JENS RIOS)

markets where they were unable to retain their position on abortion. Thus far, AHS Sunbelt hospitals have been able to protect ownership and mission in any relationships they have developed.

At the 1995 Conference on Mission, healthcare leaders sought to help church leaders understand changes in the healthcare environment, and to seek their counsel as hospitals face increasing pressures of managed care.

More than 120 delegates attended the conference, including hospital presidents, union and conference leaders, pastors, chaplains, Sunbelt corporate executives and

board members as well as representatives from the North American Division, General Conference, *Adventist Review*, and other church and healthcare organizations.

Format encourages delegate participation

Working sessions consisted of formal presentations, small group discussions, and individual voting on key issues. Two items which delegates gave their highest positive responses were 1) the mission potential of home health care, and 2) that "Our influence in the community would be enhanced if we embraced the many beliefs we hold in common with other

Christians in a way that they felt comfortable in our fellowship and we in theirs."

Sabbath services were a highlight of the weekend. Friday evening vespers featured four experiences of individuals whose relationship with the Adventist health system led to their baptism and membership in the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Sabbath school featured a report by B. Lynn Behrens, president of Loma Linda University; Gordon Bietz, president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, presented the Sabbath school lesson study, and the sermon was presented by Benjamin Reaves, president of Oakwood College.

AHS Sunbelt has held a mission conference every year since 1990 except in 1993. Previous themes included "Revisioning the Mission in a New Healthcare Environment," "Implementing Mission in the Healthcare Setting," "Criteria for Mission Effectiveness" and "Defining Mission."

In light of rapid changes in healthcare, delegates voted to hold another conference in 1996.

Mission in the new healthcare environment

Condensed from the keynote address, 1995 Conference on Mission

BY CHARLES E. BRADFORD

The Master gave us mission. He told us what to do, but only in the broadest sense of the word. He doesn't give any specifics at all; He just says, "Heal the sick." No details.

How to carry out the mission in this rapidly changing, convulsing healthcare environment—that takes a little longer. Mission is an assignment, a commission. It's an imperative because I'm a follower of Jesus Christ. I'm under mandate to heal the sick.

What's the essence of mission? How can we get a handle on it? As a preacher, I must say that mission is revealed in a person, not in a philosophy. In the Christian context, there is One who is the embodiment of mission. We see it in everything He did. His very attitude, His very relationships—everything—was mission.

Attentive to the least

Ellen White says from the beginning of Jesus' ministry, men began to comprehend more clearly the character of God. He carried out His own teachings in His own life. He showed consistency

without obstinacy. Benevolence without weakness. Tenderness and sympathy without sentimentalism. His temperance never led to bigotry or austerity. He was not conformed to the world yet He was attentive to the wants of the least among men. Mission embodied, mission incarnate.

In a game, no matter how often the goal posts are moved, the object is to get the ball across the line. And so it is for us. The mission is still the same: heal the sick, relieve humanity, meet their needs. Mission must be carried out under any and all circumstances.

Past was not perfect

People who try to read the Bible as if it were an operational manual are certain to be disappointed and frustrated. People who try to read past Adventist history as if it were a perfect pattern or a "blueprint" for today will also be frustrated. Christians are required to be creative discerners of the times, not doctrinaire with some high-bound philosophy. Nor should we be harking back always to the past.

A wise man said, "You watch the clouds, you'll never sow; look at the wind, you'll never reap." There are too many people in God's church who are worrying about the clouds, the contrary winds, the opposition out there—the new healthcare plan. Who

knows the future? Who knows what's going to happen? It's a fact that much of what we worry about never comes to pass.

Embedded in operations

It's important that objective surveys be done to evaluate how our hospitals are perceived by others. Is it seen by the community as Christian? Are we helping to create healthier communities?

Christianity and its application must be fully embedded in all aspects of our operations. The key is in the recruitment and selection process. We must not bring people into the organization—no matter what faith they identify with—if their values are not compatible with our mission.

We are defined by our sense of mission. Mission is not something that can be captured once and for all and put in a box and preserved and embalmed for all time. Mission must be lived every day.

Let me close with a little story. The king of England has just died and a new king is coming to the throne. The new king calls on the Archbishop of Canterbury and asks, "Give me a light that I may make my journey successfully."

The archbishop says, "I will give you no light. Put your hand in the hand of God and it shall be to you better than a light, and more sure than a known way."

Who do you see in the mirror?

Condensed from the Mission Conference Sabbath School lesson. Based on Isaiah 58.

BY GORDON BIETZ

Doing good things can be a dangerous occupation. Being seen as one who does good is especially dangerous. How do you know why you're doing them? How do you know what your heart is like?

Jesus talked frequently about a group of people who were so sure they were right. But being right and being righteous are not the same. It's one thing to believe right doctrine; it's another to allow right doctrine to be a wall between us and others rather than a bridge between two groups.

Pharisees question Jesus

Matthew 15 tells an interesting story about Pharisees asking Jesus why His disciples didn't wash their hands before they ate. Get the context here—these people had come from Jerusalem to Galilee to shadow Jesus because He was attracting huge crowds.

So what did they see Him do? Jesus feeds the 5,000. Jesus walks on water. Yet the best question they can come up with concerns ceremonial hand washing! Caught up in legalistic rightness, they couldn't see to the values and truth that Jesus was

seeking to communicate.

Such “compartmentalized ethics” are not unknown to us. Do we not sometimes justify adultery while maintaining strict vegetarianism? Permit pornography while abstaining from caffeine? Make personal long-distance phone calls from the office while we guard the edges of the Sabbath?

It’s easy for us to have our own categories of right and wrong and not look at everything from a moral center. Robert Coles has said that a well developed conscience does not translate into a morally courageous life.

So how can we be moral people instead of just being right people? How can we be morally courageous instead of simply doctrinally correct?

At the time of Jesus, it was not the lawyers who led morally courageous lives—it was the good Samaritan. It was not the priests who were generous with the poor—it was Mary the prostitute who gave all. It was not the religiously pure who did the evangelism—it was the seven-husanded Samaritan woman who told others about Jesus.

Prayed for everyone

Maybe we could learn from Ruby Bridges, a six-year-old black girl who helped desegregate the schools in New Orleans. For months she braved murderous mobs, morning and evening, hurling threats and slurs and



Group discussions gave delegates opportunity to discuss issues facing Adventist healthcare. Small groups then shared their ideas with the general assembly. Pictured, representatives of Texas Cluster, led by Ernie Sadau, president, Metroplex Hospital, Killeen, Texas.

(PHOTO BY JENS RIOS)

accusations. She attended class all by herself most of the year; federal marshals took her to school and brought her home.

Yet Ruby prayed for the mobs that were screaming at her. When asked how she could stand the treatment, her reply was simple. She said she went to church every Sunday and was told to pray for everyone, even bad people. This youngster’s philosophy sums up the morally-centered life.

After the Pharisees asked Jesus why His disciples didn’t wash their hands, Jesus laid into the Pharisees, and that made the disciples nervous. They came to Jesus and said, “Do you know the Pharisees were offended? Jesus, we live in a political world and these guys could hurt you.”

But there’s a time to offend. There’s a time to offend those who would encapsulate the present truth of the Adventist church in isolation chambers. Let not the church be driven by the

self-erected paragons of virtue whose agenda is preserving the monuments to past pieties rather than to living present truth.

So we come back to the core question: What can give us a transparent understanding of our true motives? Looking at our own motivation is one of the most complex things we can do. But we must.

Where is your heart? The only way you can see yourself transparently is to have Jesus be the one you’re looking at when you gaze into a mirror.

Nurses interface with churches

A new program of parish nursing was presented by Joan Salmons, Florida Hospital senior vice president, who introduced the topic and other presenters.

Parish nursing is a partnership. A registered nurse, a congregation and a healthcare institution team up to improve the health and lifestyles of the church family.

Each church’s program is different, based on the special needs of that congregation, but typically includes seminars, health screenings, support groups, counseling and member visitation.

Idea spreads

Parish nursing is an 11-year-old concept originated at Lutheran General Hospital in Illinois. Now it’s rapidly spreading throughout the United States, and Sunbelt is beginning programs in the Orlando area.

“Our complex healthcare system is very difficult to navigate, especially for the elderly,” Salmons said. “Although at Florida Hospital we’ve tried to establish a range of services—traditional hospital care, transitional care in the hospital, home health and nursing homes—a lot of people still ‘fall through the cracks.’ We believe that parish nursing will assist individuals in getting the help they need.”

The parish nurse is not primarily a hands-on

healthcare giver. Rather he or she is a facilitator who knows the resources available in a community and helps parishioners take advantage of those resources.

Parish nursing begins with relationships. For example, the elderly are usually more willing to trust a member of their own congregation for healthcare advice. As they get acquainted with the parish nurse, they start to look to her for recommendations in all areas of health.

Many parish nurses are considered members of the pastoral team. Bob Folkenberg, pastor of the Orlando Central Seventh-day Adventist Church, includes his parish nurse, Debbie Brown, in weekly staff meetings. Although Brown has been informally introduced to the church family and has started working with the congregation, Folkenberg plans a formal consecration service for her on Sabbath morning May 13.

SC offers training

Florida Hospital's program got off the ground with the assistance of Southern College's Orlando faculty. The college offered a training program for registered nurses who wanted to become parish nurses.

Eight students were needed to make the program financially viable, but 25 nurses

expressed interest, and 13 signed up for the first program. Now all 10 graduates of the first class are beginning programs in their congregations.

The 10 represent five denominations: Seventh-day Adventist, Lutheran, Methodist, Episcopal and Church of the Nazarene.

A visible link

"In my estimation parish nursing is a perfect marriage of the two components of Christ's ministry—the spoken word and the healing ministry," Folkenberg says. "One of our goals is to help our church members understand the link between the hospital's healing ministry and the church's preaching ministry. Parish nursing is a visible link between the two."

Kaiser envisions mind/body center

Healthcare futurist Leland Kaiser challenged chaplains to offer patients the opportunity to be healed rather than just cured. "There's a profound difference," he explained at a one-day meeting of chaplains and healthcare executives following the Conference on Mission.

"I want to live to the time where I see people come to Adventist hospitals because their treatment outcomes are superior," said Kaiser. "For you see, we can heal many people we can't cure. Only curing people without healing them may

not be doing them a favor in the long run."

Kaiser advocates the creation of a mind/body institute where chaplains and physicians would "hammer out" a methodology for integrating physical, emotional, mental and spiritual care.

"I think of the body as a piece of litmus paper; it simply indicates what's going on at the other three levels. And for that reason, the most basic interventions possible are always at the level of the spirit or the mind or emotions."

Chaplain's expertise

While this is the chaplain's area of expertise, Kaiser pointed out that chaplains are not part of the treatment team in most hospitals.

"I have yet to see a chaplain's diagnosis on a medical record. I have yet to see a chaplain's intervention as part of the clinical pathway. I have yet to see an outcomes study showing that patients who come to Adventist hospitals and experience chaplaincy have remarkable differences in treatment outcomes."

Kaiser describes chaplains as "interface professionals" who have mastered two bodies of knowledge—religion/spiritual and healthcare. He said the only way chaplains will be accepted by both sides of this interface is to be

knowledgeable on both sides.

"Not only must you interface theology with healthcare administration, but you also have to interface theology with patient care."

Kaiser explained that healthcare in the United States is moving from treatment to prevention and potentiation, and he believes in many ways potentiation is the most important.

Need to spark interest

Relaying his own experience in talking with patients, Kaiser said he usually finds that people don't have answers to the four most important questions chaplains should ask: Who are you? Where did you come from? What are you doing here? Where are you going? The chaplain's special function is to create "the energy which sparks spiritual interest in people" and helps them realize their potential.

"It's a special world for the chaplain, and it just occurs because of who you are, and we call that therapeutic presence, sharing a possibility with another person."

"So eventually if you were to improve the health and well being of a person, where they finally approach an area of their life where the Holy Spirit speaks to them in a dramatic way, it means that they'll become a soul, a living person, a connection with God."

winners, followed by Bentonville and DeQueen. The Hot Springs club represented the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference at the National Bible Bowl in Denver, Colorado on April 1.

A part of the Pathfinder pledge and law reads: "Go on God's errands." This year at the camporee the Pathfinders from the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference chose to go on God's errands. And in doing so, they made a big difference in the lives of many people.

*Michael Edge, Youth Director
Arkansas-Louisiana
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Southwest Region

B. E. WRIGHT, CORRESPONDENT

Midwest City—One Year Later

The weekend of April 28-29 marked the first anniversary of the Midwest City, Oklahoma Seventh-day Adventist Church. Not only has the church survived, but it has flourished. We want to invite all of our church family to be a part of Midwest City's continued growth. The membership has soared beyond 80, and the Lord has instructed us to build Him a sanctuary so He can dwell among us.

We are in the process of securing land near the place where we are now worshiping. We believe that a church should be built, and that we should remain debt free. We appeal to all of our church family to help us to build this sanctuary for the Lord. We need your prayers as well as your skills and donations.

As we celebrate our first year of existence, we praise God for His blessings, and we recognize that this just the beginning of greater things. Our time here on earth is short and we need to attend seriously to God's business. With His help and yours, the Lord's work in Midwest City will continue to grow.

*Willie Johnson, Pastor
Christian Fellowship Seventh-day
Adventist Church*

Texarkana Celebrates Pathfinder Day

Tyrone Douglas, the pastor of the Sharon SDA Church, Hot Springs, Arkansas, presented the message, "A Plot and a Prayer," based on Luke 22:28-31, on Pathfinder's Day in Texarkana, Texas.

A banner with the motto, "Aim High for Christian Growth," set the tone for the day. In his talk, Douglas explained that the devil's mission is to "search and destroy" our young people. The young people were encouraged by spending time together, and several rededicated themselves to Christ during the pastor's appeal.

During Sabbath school the Adventurers, led by deputy director Gwendolyn Williams, presented part of the program. Following the service, seven children received induction into the Adventurers Club: Gabrielle Williams, Gailynn Williams, Tristen Birl, Kristopher Birl, Lacey Crooks, Nacole Gilmore and Steven Dagrata. The Adventurer director is Sonya Jefferson.

The following Bethel Pathfinders received induction during the worship hour: William Elijah, Nicklous Thurman, Cierie



Gwendolyn Williams with Adventurers participating in the Sabbath school program at the Bethel church, Texarkana.

Crooks, and B. J. Thurman. Gwendolyn Williams was inducted as a Master Guide.

Health and Temperance Day in Texarkana

The Bethel congregation of Texarkana, Texas, celebrated health and temperance day on Sabbath, February 18, 1995.

The speaker, Charles Cunningham, pastor, used Revelation 2:7 and Daniel 3 to present his topic: "Victory—God

Wants Us to Be Overcomers."

In the development of his subject, Pastor Cunningham explained that Christians should face the fury, follow the faith, and find the fellowship.

He also talked about how Nebuchadnezzar tempted Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego in four ways: socially (Daniel 3:3), emotionally (Daniel 3:10), spiritually (Daniel 3:14), and through physical enforcement (Daniel 3:19). He reminded

his audience of the centuries-old account of disciplined, godly youth, and of God's direct intervention on their behalf.

The afternoon Health and Temperance Seminar included the following subjects: "The Body Is God's Temple," "How God Considers the Human Body," "The Basic Principle Regarding Food," "What Particular Meats Should Not Be Used," "Why We Refrain from Using Alcoholic Beverages" and "Why We Should Refrain from Using Tobacco and Coffee."

Pastor Cunningham gave an account of his own diet and how he lost 100 pounds. He exhorted the attenders to follow Jesus in everything (1 John 2:6).

Following the Health and Temperance Seminar, those who attended tasted samples of about 15 delicious vegetable dishes. Ella Willis was coordinator of Health and Temperance Day.

New Orleans Prepares for Ebony Evangelism

The New Orleans Ephesus church of 700 members has six elders and 120 deacons and deaconesses who have spent some months preparing for the forthcoming Ebony Evangelism program beginning in mid-June. In



Seven new members were accepted through baptism into the newly organized North Highland Community Seventh-day Adventist Church in northwest Oklahoma City. From left: Willie Johnson, pastor; Cherie Bennett, Brian Boykin, Rikkia Mayfield, Tina Mayfield, Ralph Bennett, Corey Erserly, Gregory Stinson and Billy Sallis, front center.



The Alexandria Smyrna sanctuary choir was chosen to "open" for gospel artist Kirk Franklin's concert in Texarkana. This sanctuary choir has been used in a number of community churches and groups to bring inspiration and blessing to their audiences. The choir will be recording an album under the direction of Luchette Hudson. Photo: Gloria Mitchell

preparation for these meetings the church has been the focal point for training classes for the local elders, deacons and deaconesses dealing with reclaiming inactive members and giving Bible studies.

Sabbath school classes are being formed into action units for evangelistic projects which will include teams for literature distribution, religious interest surveys, and delivering lessons to those who show interest. Leaders will encourage every member to conduct at least one Bible study.

Church elders, deacons, and deaconesses are also being asked to visit every member at least once a quarter.

Other projects that are already ongoing at the church include a yearly fall coat drive, a battered-women's shelter, counseling for AIDS victims, and supplying new clothing to youth staying at Covenant House.

Ephesus Church Believes in Prayer

The Monday Intercessory Prayer and Outreach Group was formed in response to a need. News spread that a church member who had suffered an aneurism was in need of urgent prayer. A group of members met in the sanctuary for prayer, the woman was miraculously healed.

This prayer group, made up of

Fredricka Chambers, Delores Cochren, Dorothy Humphrey, Pamela Johnson, Ivory Landry, Lois Magee, Dolores Monie, Rebecca Peters and Pricilla Robinson, has met ever since. In addition to praying, they visit the community distributing *Message Magazine*, visiting sick members in their homes or nursing homes, and giving resources to help the needy.

During the 24-hour prayer vigil held at the beginning of January, members poured out their hearts to God, seeking a closer walk with Him, petitioning for physical healing, spiritual healing and forgiveness. They prayed for their communities, their homes, the youth, for upcoming evangelistic crusades and for God's direction to enable them to be examples of Christian living.

Recognizing that there needed to be a continuation of this program, the women of Ephesus came together again in March to spend a day in prayer and praise. More than anything else, the members of the Ephesus church have found that when the prayers go up, the blessings come down, inspiring new hope, love, peace and unity.



The Smyrna Knights Pathfinder Club honored Louisiana state representative, Israel Curtis, for helping them get transportation to Florida for their trip to the Bahamas in August, 1994. His contribution purchased 12 round-trip Greyhound bus tickets from Alexandria to Miami.

Texas

FRANK TOCHTERMAN, CORRESPONDENT

Net '95 Revives Enthusiasm in Congregations Across the Southwest

"The support of our church members was fantastic," comments Ray House, pastor of the Richardson church. "Our members are already known as people who believe in prayer, but this event has brought about a revival atmosphere—a new feeling that God is at work. We are excited." In the next few weeks the Richardson church will have eight newly-baptized members and seven rebaptisms, with the prospect of another 10 studying for baptism.

Houston North pastor, Sam Mercado, reports that his members were motivated to "fix up some things in the church that needed repairing, and that the meetings have been a real blessing. My members were already evangelistically minded, but this has strengthened their experience even more."

Reporting from Jefferson, Allen Jamison, pastor, rejoices that his congregation has seen the world church in a new light. "Seeing Mark Finley preaching and baptizing in different parts of the world has helped our people see that the Adventist church is alive and well. It has generated new hope and en-

thusiasm in the future. We have several asking for rebaptism and a number who have made decisions to join the church."

Tom Hennlein, pastor of the Laurel Heights church in San Antonio, tells of looking forward to the baptism of 12 new members, the rebaptism of 5 and acceptance on profession of faith by one more. "This has proved a real blessing to our congregation. It has sparked a new interest in evangelism, with some families buying the videos to show to friends at home."

The Joshua church pastor's wife, Cheryl St. Clair, makes the observation that Mark Finley's approach was refreshing. Several baptisms are being planned for the near future.

And then the two young women who came looking for the Arlington church before the meetings began, saying the brochure they had received in the mail was an answer to their prayers, were baptized on March 25, together with the lady who had loaned them a car the night theirs wouldn't start. In addition there were five others baptized, three re-baptisms and one accepted by profession of faith. Several others came forward at



Burton Academy students who went on the mission trip to Mexico.

the end of the closing meeting indicating their desire for baptism. "This has been a revitalizing experience for our church," comments Mike Tucker, the pastor. "We have a number of follow-up plans we're working on for the future, and we're excited about the possibilities."

"Net '95 has made quite an impact on our church," reports Arlen Holerud, DeSoto church pastor. "A number of our members were skeptical about how satellite evangelism would work, but we are pleased with the results. Besides renewing the hope in our message, it has broadened the vision of our members to the world-wide work our church is involved in. Our attendance of about 60 remained steady throughout the series, and on closing night there were about 90 in attendance."

And then there is Marty Thurber from Northwest Houston who reports on three baptisms with another eight who are planning for baptism in the near future.

"It seems that all 15 of our Texas churches who were part of Net '95 are very enthusiastic about this approach to evangelism. Some are wanting to have a program like this twice a year," comments Frank Tochtermann, Texas Conference ministerial secretary. "A number have ordered the tapes and will be showing them in their churches." Plans are in place to have a similar campaign in 1996.

The Editor

Burton Students Return from Mission Trips

As in years past, many Burton Academy students spent their spring break participating in mission trips. One group went to the border town of Miguel Aleman, Mexico, where they began construction of a local church facility and conducted Vacation Bible School meetings.

"We were able to get the walls to roof height," reported Fred Thomas, a sponsor. Joe Watts, youth pastor from Fort Worth First church, served as director of the trip. Assistant director was Tibor Shelley, youth pastor from the Richardson church. Pastor Joe's mother went along to supervise the cooking.

Thomas said the accommodations were better than in previous years when the group had to share a single shower and toilet. Dr. Gonzalez, who became a Seventh-day Adventist only five months ago while studying in Houston, was the very enthusiastic host. He recently bought a small, defunct hospital in Miguel Aleman, and the group was invited to stay on his property.

Melissa Del Rio, a Burton Academy junior, says, "The highlight of my trip was meeting the Adventist church members in Mexico. They were so excited to finally have their own church after waiting for 20 years. Every time I met a church member, they would say, 'Thank God you have



New members who have joined Arlington church as a result of Net '95 are from left (back): Ken Sanders, Geary Fields, Eric Hansen, Sue Merrill, Al Dominguez. Front: Mary Cuniff, Tracy Burgose, Ruth Foster, Ruth Ann Hansen, Alicia Fortner, and Dina Dominguez. Lori Tan is not in the picture. Photo: W. D. Forty



Students and sponsors in action at the building site in Miguel Aleman, Mexico.



Texas Conference secretary, Larry Moore (right), offers dedication prayer at the installation of Mike and Rhonda Tomlinson at the Austin South SDA Church, March 18, 1995.

come...God has sent you...God bless you.' These people's prime desire is for their Lord."

"Burton students? I think they're the greatest," was Elder Thomas' comment, who has been a sponsor on each of the last three Mexican trips.

Twenty-eight Burton students accompanied a group from Southwestern Adventist College who went to Romania March 8-21. Bill Kilgore, professor of religion, and Dr. Charles Underhill, professor of religion and education from SAC, led this group of students whose mission was to 1) help build a church for the Hungarian group, 2) teach English to public school students, 3) assist at the home for abandoned children, 4) teach English to the Brasov church members, and 5) to hold an evangelistic series.

"This is the finest group of academy students I've ever worked with," commented Kilgore, "and I've taken nine groups over the past nine years." (A more detailed report on the Romania trip will appear next month.)

Sandra Cole
Arlington Communication
Secretary

CTA Students Are National Merit Scholarship Finalists

Chisholm Train Academy is more than proud to announce two National Merit Scholarship finalists for 1995. Benjamin Hardwick Leach, son of Benjie and Sharon Leach of Keene, and Marcus David Sammer, son of

Ed and Christine Sammer of Burleson, have both achieved this distinction.

Their accomplishments in the academic and testing arena have resulted in their membership in an elite group of National Merit Scholars, to which only a rare few achieve.

Marcus and B.J. have both attended CTA all four years, each contributing in a special way to the CTA experience. In addition to their academic excellence, B.J. and Marcus have participated in many aspects of leadership, sports, and extracurricular activities.

The National Merit Scholarship finalist status not only represents the highest achievement in high school academic excellence, but also qualifies the finalist for unlimited scholarship opportunities. It is a great honor for these young men to be recognized for this achievement, and it is an equal privilege for CTA to have had them both as students.

Mervyn Kessler, Principal



Two CTA students who are National Merit Scholarship finalists, Marcus Sammer (left) and B. J. Leach (right), with their principal, Mervyn Kessler.

Ordination Service at Weslaco

The service to ordain a pastor to the gospel ministry always ranks as a highlight in the life of a pastor and his congregation. Such a service took place in the Weslaco Seventh-day Adventist Church on Friday evening, March 17, for Marshall Gonzales and Harvey Kornegay. David and Reina Contreras sponsored Marshall and Julieta Gonzales, while Rudy and Mary Juarez sponsored Harvey and Geneva Kornegay.

Harvey and Geneva Kornegay

Harvey J. Kornegay was born November 9, 1953, in Gorman, Texas. He grew up in Odessa, Texas, where his father worked in the oil fields. After high school, Harvey joined the navy and served in the western Pacific. Returning home, Harvey, like his father, worked in the oil fields of

West Texas.

In 1985 Harvey met Geneva Lyons in Odessa, and within a year the two married. Their first acquaintance with Seventh-day Adventists occurred when they accepted an invitation to attend a Revelation Seminar held in the Brownwood church. "I knew I was called to be a minister of the Gospel," Harvey said after a visit from Elders Rudy Juarez and Ray Hubbart. Harvey and Geneva were baptized in May, 1986.

Immediately Harvey began serving the Lord. First he taught a young adult Sabbath school class, then began teaching Revelation Seminars. Soon he became a lay pastor, then an interim pastor, and then full-time pastor of the Brownwood/Santa Anna/Coleman district. In 1992 he became pastor of the Brownsville church and director of the BIESDA language school. Later the conference added the San Benito, Harlingen, and Lyford churches to his responsibilities.

Harvey and Geneva have two



Pictured from left are Marshall and Julieta Gonzales and Geneva and Harvey Kornegay at their ordination service, March 17, 1995, in Weslaco, Texas

children: Gabrielle, 8; and William, 7. Geneva is a licensed vocational nurse.

Marshall and Julieta Gonzales

Marshall Gonzales was born on February 15, 1953, in San Antonio, Texas. He grew up in Waco and graduated from Waco High School. In 1973, he met Julieta Torres while directing the choir at the Catholic church where both attended. Julieta, one of 13 children, spent her childhood in McAllen and only moved to Waco the year before. On June 28, 1975, Marshall and Julieta married in McAllen.

Marshall and Julieta became Seventh-day Adventists through a Revelation Seminar conducted at San Antonio Highland Hills church in 1980. They returned to Waco and began an Hispanic branch Sabbath school in 1983, and this developed into the Waco Spanish church. Marshall served as lay pastor of the congregation while completing a B.A. degree in theology through the Adult Degree Program at Southwestern Adventist College. After becoming a full-time employee, he took on the duties of pastor at the Killeen Spanish church as well as with the Waco congregation. In August of 1994, Marshall accepted a call to pastor the McAllen Central, Pharr, and Hidalgo Spanish churches.

The Gonzales have four children: Andrew, 19; Nancy, 16; Daniel, 13; and Michael, 11. They enjoy music, reading, Pathfinders, and working with youth. Julieta works as a full-time secretary.

Tribute to a Pastor

On February 24 the Texas Conference lost one of its leading ministers, Grant Doyal Gunter. Until shortly before his death at age 64, Gunter pastored the 500-member Houston Central church. He succumbed to cancer after several months of illness.

Born at Smithville, Tennessee, in 1930, he attended South-

ern College. He began his ministry at the Louisville (Kentucky) First church in 1960. Through the years he pastored the Dixon, Owensboro, Madisonville, Hendersonville, Laurenceburg, Savannah, Knoxville, and Albany churches in Tennessee, and the Montgomery, Albany, and Andalusia churches in Alabama. He served as a member of the Fordyce Detamore evangelistic team, and later served as conference evangelist for the Kentucky/Tennessee, Chesapeake, and Maritime conferences. In 1986 he became pastor of the Austin First church in Texas, where he worked for five-and-one-half years. He gave a total of 34 years of service to the church.

He leaves his wife, Kathleen Stewart Gunter; two sons, Darrell and Rodney; a sister, Shirley Ann Smith; and two grandchildren. A memorial service was conducted by Stephen Gifford, Texas Conference president, at the Houston Central church, and a funeral service was held by Cecil May and Sam Mercado in McMinnville, Tennessee.

Hemphill Church Adds Member

Troy Michael (Mickey) Boyett became a member of the Hemphill church in December, 1994, on profession of faith. Mickey, who is legally blind, received material from the Christian Record in Lincoln, Nebraska. His neighbor, Linda Boyd, transported him to church and witnessed to him about the Sabbath, and through Linda's influence, Mickey decided to join the Hemphill SDA Church.

"We are happy to have him as a member," said Dr. Leonard Shockey, lay pastor. "He is excited about the Adventist message."

*Mavis Shockey
Hemphill Church
Communication Secretary*

Burton Students Score Well on Iowa Test of Basic Skills

Each fall, Burton Academy students write the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, a national achievement test. The administration has received the results of the Septem-



Dr. Leonard Shockey, lay pastor of the Hemphill SDA Church, welcomes Troy Michael (Mickey) Boyett to the Hemphill church congregation on profession of faith. Mickey is legally blind and receives his material and Sabbath school lesson tapes from Christian Record Services in Lincoln, Nebraska.

ber, 1994 tests, and they are as follows in the accompanying table.

What does the Composite Score mean? For example, it means that of the score of 77 for the Burton Academy seniors only 23 percent scored higher of all the students in America, in both parochial and public schools, who wrote the ITBS last fall.

While we realize that test scores are not the only criteria for the assessment of a student's aptitude, performance against national norms is an important tool in evaluating the curriculum and the educational program at Burton Academy.

Excerpted from Burton Heartbeats

LEGAL NOTICES

Texas Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

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1995. The purpose of the meeting is to review the business of the Conference for the past year, to consider amendments to the constitution and bylaws, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the Conference.

The meeting is called for Sunday, 9:00 a.m., in the Leiske-Pultar Gymnasium. Each church is entitled to two regular delegates without regard to membership, plus one regular delegate for each 40 members.

*Steve Gifford, President
Larry Moore, Secretary
Frank Moore, Treasurer*

Texas Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists

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The meeting is called for Sunday, 9:00 a.m., in the Leiske-Pultar Gymnasium. Delegates of the Texas Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are also delegates to the Texas Conference Association.

*Steve Gifford, President
Karl Doerner, Secretary*

Valley Grande Manor Association

Notice is hereby given that the annual session of the Texas Conference Valley Grande Manor Association will be held on the campus of Southwestern Adventist College in Keene, Texas, on Sunday, June 4, 1995. The purpose of the meeting is to review the business of the Association for the past year, to consider amendments to the constitution and bylaws, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the Association.

The meeting is called for Sunday, 9:00 a.m., in the Leiske-Pultar Gymnasium. Delegates to the Texas Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are also delegates to the Valley Grande Manor Association.

*Steve Gifford, President
Sylvia Williams, Secretary*

	Burton Academy		All Texas Conference SDA Academies	
	# of Students Tested	Composite Score	# of Students Tested	Composite Score
Grade 9:	50	67	168	58
Grade 10:	39	71	122	64
Grade 11:	33	71	102	65
Grade 12:	28	77	112	71

Southwestern Adventist College

JENELL RUSK, CORRESPONDENT

Students Receive National Women's Scholarships

Southwestern Adventist College women received three of five national scholarships given by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists women's ministries scholarship program. The scholarships were presented to Heather Hargett, Tonda Peterson, and Carol Young during the February meeting of the Southwestern Union Conference Executive Committee by Elizabeth Sterndale, director of women's ministries for the North American Division.

Nola Horne, director of women's ministries for the Southwestern Union, explained the basis for the scholarships. The recipients were students who have chosen a profession of religious service, who received outstanding recommendations from faculty, who depend on financial aid to complete their education, and who reflect Christianity in their daily lives.

Hargett is a junior elementary education major from Calhoun, Louisiana; Peterson is a sophomore elementary education major from Gentry, Arkansas; and Young is a sophomore theology major from Keene, Texas. Patty Norwood, SAC financial aid director, worked closely with the three students and with Horne during the

scholarship application process.

"I'm proud of each of these women and the way they represent our college," said Marvin Anderson, SAC president. "I'm also pleased that successful women in the church are finding ways to help younger women succeed."

The scholarships' funding comes from sales of the 1994 women's ministries devotional book, *The Listening Heart*. The book is written by women and became the second in a series of devotionals for women. This year the funds provided 75 scholarships worldwide, five within North America.

SAC Receives Major Donation from the Southwestern Union Conference

The Southwestern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists presented the largest single donation in Southwestern Adventist College history during the February college board of trustees meeting. The \$2 million donation will be combined with funds received during an upcoming campaign to construct new buildings on campus.

"We are grateful to the Southwestern Union for their generosity," said college president Marvin Anderson. "Our campus needs new buildings. Because we have a policy to raise the

funds before we build, this donation allows us to begin planning new construction."

The board of trustees also approved a minimal tuition increase of 2% for the 1995-96 school year. The base tuition rate will increase \$152 from \$7536 to \$7688. This in-

crease is considerably less than the rate of inflation and the average college tuition increase. The low tuition represents the benefits of SAC's 18 years of debt-free operation and the continuing record enrollment.

"Our students benefit because of increased enrollment and because the SAC administration has a commitment to fiscal responsibility," said Anderson. "By controlling expenses, we can control tuition costs and help many students attend a Christian school. That is important to me, because I believe in Christian

education, and I know many students struggle to fund their education."

In other actions, the board of trustees granted academic promotions to four current and former faculty. Lloyd Willis, Ph.D., professor of religion and department chair, received continuous appointment; Robert Mendenhall, Ph.D., was promoted to professor of communication; Earline Westphal Miller, Ph.D., was advanced to associate professor of nursing; and Arthur White, M.B.A., was named professor emeritus.

Southwestern Adventist College Summer Schedule - 1995

MODULE I - Classes meet May 8- June 9

Last day to register is May 9

ACCT 212	Accounting Principles II	3.0	MTThF
BIOL 470	Field Natural History	4.0	M-F
COMM 111	Fundamentals of Speech	3.0	M-F
CSIS 110	Principles of Computer Program I	3.0	M-F
EDUC 366	Education Programs	3.0	M-F
EDUC 384	Reading Content Areas	3.0	M-F
EDUC 475	Directed Teaching Elem School	6.0	TBA
EDUC 485	Directed Teaching Sec School	6.0	TBA
ENGL 231	American Literature I	3.0	M-F
ENGL 455	Studies in Romantic Literature	3.0	M-F
HLED 111	Health Science	3.0	M-F
MATH 110	College Algebra	3.0	M-F
NRSA 125	Child Health Nursing (5/15-7/7)	4.0	TBA
NRSA 310	Pathophysiology	3.0	TBA
PHYS 112	Intro. to Astronomy	3.0	M-Th pm
RLGN 344	Hebrew II	3.0	M-F
RLGN 101	Christian Beliefs	3.0	M-F
RLGN 316	Old Testament II	3.0	M-F
RLGN 318	New Testament II	3.0	M-F
RLGN/HIST 331	History of Christianity I	3.0	M-F
SOWK 471	Integrative Field Seminar II (5/8-8/18)	1.0	TBA
SOWK 475	Field Practicum II (5/8-8/18)	5.0	TBA

MODULE II - Classes meet June 12 - July 14

Last day to register is June 13

CSIS 101	Intro to Computers	3.0	M-F
EDUC 510	Ethical & Legal Dimensions of Schooling	3.0	M-F
EDUC 540	Advanced Methods in Math and Science	3.0	M-F
EESE 505	Chemical Systems & Life	4.0	M-Th
ENGL 521	Seminar in a Literary Genre	3.0	M-F
MATH 241	Intro to Problems and Statistics	3.0	M-F
RLGN 230	History of the SDA Church	3.0	M-F
RLGN 263	Religion in the SDA School	2.0	TBA

MODULE III - Classes meet July 17 - August 18

Last day to register is July 18

CHEM 101	Intro to Chemistry	3.0	M-F
CHEM 102	Intro to Chemistry Lab	1.0	M-Th
RLGN 211	Life and Teachings of Jesus	3.0	M-F



Three SAC students received scholarships through the General Conference women's ministries scholarship program. From left: Nola Horne, women's ministries director for the Southwestern Union, and scholarship recipients Heather Hargett, Tonda Peterson, and Carol Young. Photo: Tobe Watts

General News

Reaves Named Vice Chair of UNCF Member Institutions

The United Negro College Fund represents 41 historically black colleges and universities. When established just over 50 years ago, the UNCF had as its primary objective: "Creating a fund-raising consortium that would insure the survival of historically black colleges and universities."

In March, 1994 the organization commemorated its golden anniversary. The Oakwood College Aeolians was the guest choir, and the keynote speaker was the President of the United States, William Jefferson Clinton. Now, a year later (March 9), comes the announcement that Oakwood College president, Benjamin F. Reaves, D. Min., has been elected vice chair of the member institutions. In this position he will serve on the Board of Directors and executive committee of the member institutions. In 1996 he will automatically become chairman.

According to the press release, UNCF president William H. Gray III (former congressman) states: "Ben Reaves has proven himself to be an effective and persuasive leader within the college fund through his stewardship of our relocation task force and the board's agenda committee."

The announcement further acknowledged Reaves as an SDA minister and president of Oakwood College since 1985. It also listed the following achievements:

"The National Association For Equal Opportunity in Education (NAFEO) presented Reaves with their Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1979. Reaves serves on the boards of Adventist Health System/Sunbelt and the Tennessee Valley Community Health Plan. Last year the Huntsville Rotary presented Reaves with their Vocational Award for Outstanding Community Service."

As a result of Reaves' involvement and active participation in civic and community activities—local, national, and international—Oakwood has become widely known as a quality Christian institution of higher learning.

Roy E. Malcolm
Dean of College Relations

New Magazine Faces High Demand and High Expectations

The premier issue of the first magazine published for Adventist women came off the presses of the Review and Herald on March 14. As far as many readers were concerned, it wasn't a moment too soon. Fifteen thousand women had signed up to receive *Women of Spirit* long before the paper and ink came together.

Editor Penny Estes Wheeler found that this flood of support comes with some high expectations for help in the Christian life. "Women are asking me for articles on divorce recovery and the joys and trials of merging two families," she says. "I tell them to read our second issue which will feature those exact topics. They're asking for spiritual guidance and personal stories about triumph over problems. I tell them they're looking in the right place."

Wheeler and assistant Heidi Ford find notes among the subscription cards that further emphasize the high hopes Adventists have for *Women of Spirit*. One woman whose husband had recently left her wrote: "It's quite an adjustment being single after all these years, and it really shatters one's self-esteem. Maybe your magazine can cheer me up and help bolster my cour-



Penny Wheeler (left), editor of the new magazine, *Women of Spirit*, and her assistant, Heidi Ford.

age as I try to start a new life."

Women are not the only ones sending messages to the editors. An 88-year-old man wrote to say: "My dear, sweet wife, Blanche, is a semi-invalid, unable to read. But I serve as her 'eyes' and I will read *Women of Spirit* to her. She's in good spirits but maybe *Women of Spirit* will raise her spirits even further."

"I'll admit that I'm awestruck by the depth of need being expressed by our readers," says Wheeler. "But it is humbling and exciting to be part of God's plan to meet those needs."

"Your Story Hour" Expands its Ministry

On November 15, 1994 Greg Powers, of the First Seventh-day Adventist Church, Shreveport, listened to "Uncle Dan" Hill, founder of Your Story Hour, tell how he began broadcasting the program on March 27, 1949 at the age of 37. Having seen children's reaction to live Bible stories and being aware of the void in evangelistic programming for children, he began his program with a hope and a prayer that it would fill that gap.

In a conversation with H. M. S. Richards, he confirmed the need for a Bible-centered radio program for children. Genevieve Richards added further impetus to "Uncle Dan's" plans by directing him to *Christ's Object Lessons*, page 146, which states that "You need not go to the ends of the earth... Ask God for wisdom and he will give it to you". Hill stressed that right from the start it was not his show but God's, since the revelation for scripts and programming, the strength to continue despite many obstacles, and the funding to pay for the program were the direct result of continued prayer, particularly by supporters.

After 45 years Your Story Hour is still devoted to accurate dramatizations based on the Bible; however, the audience has expanded considerably both in scope and stratification. In the United States 400 stations carry the program weekly in English. In countries outside the United States programs are being written for adults as well as for chil-

dren. In Russia 2,500 stations broadcast the program through 11 time zones, with one Siberian station giving air play seven times per week, mornings and evenings; and broadcasts in Spanish cover 500 stations in Cuba, Central and South America and Spain. The Spanish broadcasts, which were first begun in 1985, were Your Story Hour's first experiment in foreign language broadcasting. This rapid expansion has been miraculous but is yet another sign that it is part of God's plan to spread the Good News everywhere.

"Uncle Dan" said that the "Life of Jesus" series which has been recorded in Russian has been credited with the conversion of many former Communists. Weekly programs are recorded in Russia using professional actors. Tapes are then returned to the United States for dubbing with music and narration by other professionals. He said that professionalism was the key to continued success in keeping the interest both of listeners and station managers. Although professional actors and sound effects are used today, "Uncle Dan" has become quite adept over the years at simulating the various sound effects such as horse hooves, footsteps, closing doors—everything but working in the kitchen sink, but even that could be arranged if necessary.

Bible studies, which began in October, 1993 are an outgrowth of the program. To date 11,900 listeners in Cuba and over 70,000 in Russia have subscribed to the Bible studies. Plans are being explored to enter other spiritually repressed areas.

Interested people may write to Stanley Hill at P. O. Box 15, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

Greg Powers

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- May 7 - When Shepherds Turn Into Beasts
- May 14 - Is Eighteen Enough?
- May 21 - A Heritage You Can Count On
- May 28 - Is Anyone Out There Listening?

Healthcare

Metroplex Opens New Emergency Center

On Friday, March 17, Metroplex Hospital cared for its first patient in its new 10,000 square foot emergency center.

The new emergency center triples the size of Metroplex's previous facility and is part of the hospital's answer to the tremendous growth and the continued rise in the number of patients who need emergency treatment in the Greater Killeen area.

Metroplex president and chief executive officer, Ernie Sadau, said the new emergency center is one of the most technologically advanced in the Central Texas area and will allow the hospital to treat more than 100 patients a day.

"This is truly one of the most exciting events to ever happen at Metroplex," Sadau told news media during a visit the day before opening the new center. "A lot of planning and effort went into making this facility a reality in support of the community we serve."

This new 24-hour emergency center has its own dedicated radiology suite, cardiac monitoring and coronary care rooms, orthopedic rooms, a centralized monitoring station and a decontamination room specially equipped for the threat from toxic materials.

The new facility has 13 emergency and trauma rooms that will allow the staff to deal with 15 to 20 patients at one time.

A. David Jimenez, chairman of the Metroplex Adventist Hospital board and president of Huguley Hospital in Fort Worth, was on hand for the tour and ribbon-cutting ceremony.

"This is indeed a significant event," Jimenez said to the large crowd on hand for the ribbon-cutting ceremony. "This facility is a testament to the collaborative effort and partnership of the surrounding communities and the hospital staff and administration."

Dr. Charles Mitchell, emergency room medical director, says the design of the new facility is outstanding. "I've worked in ERs in San Antonio, Abilene, and Waco, and this is by far the best.

The new ER is the first phase of a three-phase, \$6 million construction project at the hospital. Completion of the entire construction project, which includes a new outpatient center, imaging center, new super surgery suites and cardiac catheterization lab, is scheduled to be totally finished by the fall of this year.

*Ricky Seiler
News Director*

Internal Medicine Physician Joins Cleburne Clinic

Dr. James T. Gilley, M.D., joins Huguley Medical Associates Internal Medicine Clinic at 505 N. Ridgeway in Cleburne. He began seeing patients at the Huguley Clinic on March 22.

Before completing his residency program at Brackenridge Hospital in Austin, Dr. Gilley graduated the



American University of the Caribbean in 1987 with honors and as class secretary. He earned an associate's degree from Paris Junior College in Paris, Texas, and a bachelor's degree from the University of Texas at Arlington. He also graduated from Castleberry High School in Fort Worth.

As an avid gardener and sports fan, Dr. Gilley also enjoys photography, philately, and entomology. Dr. Gilley and wife, Dee, and 16-month old son plan to make their home in Cleburne.

*Kurt M. Adamie
News Director*

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.

Singles to Hold Memorial Day Retreat

The National Single Adult Memorial Day Retreat is planned for May 26-29 at beautiful Glacier View Ranch, Ward, Colorado. Spend this springtime weekend with singles from across North America and enjoy Christian fellowship, spiritual enrichment and recreation. For further information contact: Adventist Singles Ministries, 404/434-5111.

Chicago North Shore Church Celebrates 40 Years

The Chicago North Shore SDA Church is planning a Sabbath weekend celebration marking the 40th anniversary of the dedication of their church building. The program begins Friday evening, June 24, 1995, with a vespers program. Sabbath morning, June 25, will include a number of dignitaries, including former North Shore pastors and leaders. Afternoon and evening activities are expected to conclude the celebration.

The building is located on the corner of California and Farragut Avenues, one block north of Foster Avenue on the North Side of Chicago, Illinois. The church invites all current and former members to contact the church office at 312/561-0282 for further information.

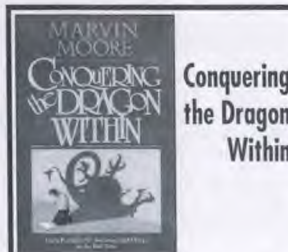
Adelphian Academy Announces Reunion

The Adelphian Academy alumni reunion will be held June 9 and 10 in Holly, Michigan. Honored classes are 1945, 1970 and 1985. Alumni, teachers, friends and families are invited to join us for

special services on Friday evening and all day Saturday. For details contact either Gail Barko, 616/669-3434, or Harold Oetman, 616/393-0125.

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Obituaries

BAKER, Ryan Todd, was born Sept. 8, 1979 in Tulsa, OK and died Feb. 19, 1995 in Berlin, MD. Survivors: parents, Dennis and Beverly Baker, Berlin; brothers, Mike and Aaron, both of Berlin; grandparents, Charles and Joan Misener,

Siloam Springs, AR; great-grandfather, Cly Baker, Bristow, OK; and great-grandmother, Lola Meador, Apache Junction, AZ.

BASCOM, Raymond J., was born in Guthrie Center, IA and died Jan. 11, 1995

in Fort Worth, TX. Survivors: wife, Alice, Fort Worth; son, Bill, Fort Worth; daughter, Shirley Willhite, Fort Worth; brothers, Albert Bascom, Whitney, TX, and Merle Bascom, Springs, MI; and 3 grandchildren.

BERNARD, Eunice Elva, was born Dec. 30, 1909 in Baton Rouge, LA and died Feb. 23, 1995 in New Orleans, LA. Survivors: sisters, Florence Tansil, Baton Rouge, and Margaret Boutte, New Orleans.

BLOOD, Violet Gertrude, was born Mar. 26, 1913 in Randolph, NY and died Feb. 17, 1995 in Tulsa, OK. Survivors: son, Gene Blood, Collinsville, OK; daughters, Janet Scofield and Janice Yates, both of Lewisville, TX, and Joan White, Los Gatos, CA.
Jerry Hanna, Sr.

BOLLMAN, Elsie, was born Sept. 5, 1902 in Denver, CO and died Feb. 12, 1995 in Fort Worth, TX. She was a retired Bible instructor for the Voice of Prophecy. Survivors: daughter, Joan Holley, Keene, TX; 4 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

BROWN, James Darby, was born Aug. 18, 1918 in Elwood, IN and died Feb. 28, 1995 in Siloam Springs, AR. Survivors: wife, Pauline, Gentry, AR; daughter, Mary Alice Sagebeil, Hico, TX; son, Alex Brown, St. Louis, MO; and 3 grandchildren.

CHAPMAN, Paul S., was born Aug. 9, 1916 in Fort Lee, NJ and died Feb. 28, 1995 in Amarillo, TX. Survivors: wife, Ruth, Amarillo; son, Bill Chapman, Amarillo; daughter, Karen Carver, Corrales, NM; sisters, Phyllis Schmick, Wurtsboro Hills, NY, and Allegra Milano, Burlington, ME.

COSAND, Dorothy, was born in 1916 and died Feb. 23, 1995 in Kerrville, TX.

DAVIS, Lyndon E., was born Dec. 6, 1918 in Pawhuska, OK and died Feb. 7, 1995 in Keene, TX. He was a retired principal of Chisholm Trail Academy in Keene and a former teacher at Southwestern Adventist College. Survivors: wife, Lillian, Keene; daughter, Kathy Martin, Water Valley, MS; son, Gregory Davis, Paradise, CA; brother, Joe Davis, San Diego, CA; and 6 grandchildren.

KILPATRICK, Andrew T., was born July 14, 1913 in Lowell, MA and died Dec. 12, 1994 in Houston, TX. Survivors: wife, Mildred, Houston; daughters, Edith Johnston, Dracut, MA, Betty Valente, Tewksbury, MA, Mary Blier, Kissimmee, FL, and Karyl Moulton, So. Attleboro, MA; sisters, Jessica Queen, Lancaster, MA, and Margaret Boland, Tupelo, MS; 20 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

LAUE, Imo Beatrice, was born Sept. 16, 1897 in Zionsville, IN and died Mar. 1, 1995. Survivors: sons, Robert Laue, Gallatin, TN, and Clarence Laue, Keene, TX; stepson, Harold Laue, San Antonio, TX; sister, Helen Emmerson, St. Helena, CA; 7 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

LEE, William Sr., was born Oct. 2, 1910 in St. Francisville, LA and died Feb. 10, 1995 in Baton Rouge, LA. Survivors: son, William Lee, Jr; daughters, Lemora Lee Scott, Baton Rouge, Brenda Ricks, Lake Charles, LA, Naomi and Katherine Lee, both of Los Angeles, CA; stepson, Huey Rowe-Anderson, Charlotte, NC;

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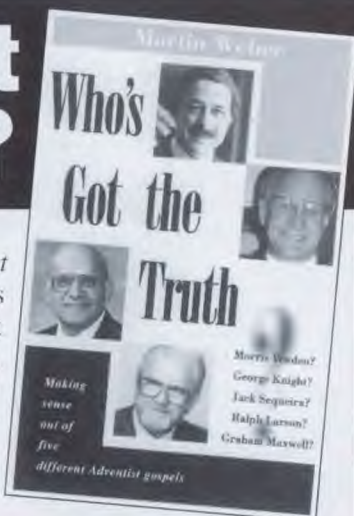
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stepsisters, Theresa Cotten and Minnie Lee, both of Chicago, IL; 25 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

MAHONEY, Jerry M., was born May 1, 1942 in Seminole, OK and died Feb. 24, 1995 in Wewoka, OK. Survivors: wife, Pat, Wewoka; son, Thomas Mahoney, Wewoka; brothers, Bill Mahoney, Wewoka, Hugh Mahoney, Raymondville, TX, Boyce Mahoney, Fort Smith, AR, and Gene Mahoney, Spokane, WA; sisters, Tommie Morris, Seminole, and Willie Celler, Cromwell, OK.

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PEIRCE, Jimmy Stephen, was born Jan 19, 1937 in Wichita Falls, TX and died Feb. 3, 1995. Survivors: wife, Fran Haper Peirce, Baton Rouge; and sons, Mark, Baton Rouge, and Steve, St. Louis, MO.

SMITH, Violet P., was born Aug. 11, 1907 in Foss, OK and died Sept. 28, 1994 in Guymon, OK. She is survived by several nieces and nephews. Tim Ponder

TAYLOR, Dr. Elmer W., was born June 21, 1928 in Marietta, OH and died Mar. 5, 1995 in Holdenville, OK. Survivors: wife, Mitzi, Holdenville; daughters,

Linda Helm, Berrien Springs, MI, Terry Taylor, Tulsa, OK, and Jane Murray, College Park, MD; sons, David Taylor, Burlison, TX, and Paul Taylor, Fort Worth, TX; stepsons, Bill Simpson, Lufkin, TX and Jim Simpson, Lexington, KY; stepdaughter, Lanette Harshman, Belfry, MT; sisters, Thelma Humphrey, Shelby, OH, Wilma Johnson, Ooltewah, TN, and Ethel Taylor, Marietta, OH; brothers, Clarence Taylor, Port Clinton, OH, Floyd Taylor, Clorington, OH, Irvin Taylor, Collegedale, TN, and Eric Taylor, Marietta, OH; and 11 grandchildren.

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TUMINELLO, Marva, was born in 1929 in Memphis, TN and died Dec. 30, 1994. Survivors: sons, Tomas Tuminello, Baker, LA and Claude Gifford, Shreveport, LA; and 1 granddaughter.

WHELPLEY, Laretta Juanita, was born Sept. 12, 1924 in Takoma Park, MD and died Sept. 3, 1994 in Liberal, KS. Survivors: husband, William, Hooker, OK; son, William W. Whelpley, Hooker; sister, Marcia Lohmann, Miami, FL; and 2 grandchildren.

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Sunset Calendar

	May 12	May 19	May 26	June 2	June 9	June 16
Abilene, Texas	8:28	8:33	8:37	8:42	8:45	8:48
Amarillo, Texas	8:41	8:47	8:52	8:57	9:01	9:04
Brownsville, Texas	8:07	8:11	8:14	8:18	8:21	8:23
Dallas, Texas	8:17	8:22	8:26	8:31	8:34	8:37
El Paso, Texas	7:54	7:59	8:03	8:08	8:11	8:13
Fort Worth/Keene, Texas	8:19	8:24	8:28	8:33	8:36	8:39
Galveston/Houston, Texas	8:02	8:07	8:11	8:15	8:18	8:20
Gentry, Arkansas	8:14	8:20	8:25	8:30	8:34	8:37
Little Rock, Arkansas	8:02	8:08	8:13	8:17	8:21	8:24
Muskogee, Oklahoma	8:16	8:22	8:27	8:32	8:36	8:39
New Orleans, Louisiana	7:44	7:49	7:53	7:57	8:00	8:03
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma	8:25	8:31	8:36	8:41	8:45	8:48
San Antonio, Texas	8:17	8:22	8:26	8:30	8:33	8:35
Santa Fe, New Mexico	8:00	8:06	8:11	8:16	8:20	8:21
Shreveport, Louisiana	8:04	8:09	8:14	8:18	8:22	8:24
Tulsa, Oklahoma	8:20	8:26	8:31	8:36	8:40	8:43

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throne rests upon the faithful mother as she
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influence of evil. No other work can equal
hers in importance. She has not, like the
artist, to paint a form of beauty upon
canvas; nor, like the sculptor, to chisel it
from marble. She has not, like the author,
to embody a noble thought in words of
power, nor, like the musician, to express
a beautiful sentiment in melody. It is hers,
with the help of God, to develop in a human
soul the likeness of the divine.

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