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With headlights boring into the after-midnight darkness on a freeway, a large transport truck flashes by on a tight schedule. The driver reaches for the dash and punches a button on his radio to tune in to a favorite program . . .

Laying his wrenches down for a moment, a maintenance man moves his transistor radio closer to his work and goes on with repairs in a large industrial plant so everything will be ready for the day shift . . .

A light flicks on in a modest suburban home. Sleep hasn't come to one lady, and the clock-radio by her bedside is her nighttime companion . . .

These are typical scenes across America every night of the year. Thousands of "nite owls" tune in their radios between midnight and 6:00 a.m.

To be more specific, the carefully estimated total of after-midnight radio listeners is 30,000,000. And how many Seventh-day-Adventist-sponsored radio programs do these listeners find on their radios after midnight? *Not one!*

Here is a mission field in North America that has a larger population than the entire Southwestern Union Conference. And what is being done for them with nighttime Seventh-day Adventist radio? *Nothing!*

Many of these "nite owls" are day sleepers and daytime radio doesn't reach them. Why neglect these millions of potential listeners to the Voice of Prophecy daily radio program?

That's why "nite-owl" radio is the project of the Voice of Prophecy for the offering to be received October 8. One who feels strongly about it is Elder H. M. S. Richards, the speaker on the radio program.

"I think late-night radio is the most important thing we need to consider right now. We need to lay plans to cover America by radio after midnight," comments Elder Richards.

At midnight there are only about 300 of the nation's 4,500 stations left on the air. But many of these remaining stations are powerhouses that cover vast areas. And time can be purchased on them.

by MORTEN JUBERG,

Radio-Television Secretary,

Columbia Union Conference.

"Nite Owls" -- the Target

This article was produced for publication in these union periodicals:

Atlantic Union "Gleaner," Columbia Union "Visitor," Lake Union "Herald," Northern Union "Outlook,"
"Southern Tidings," and Southwestern Union "Record."

The budget for the regular programming of the Voice of Prophecy is approximately \$250,000. Funds over this amount that come in during the special offering will be devoted to "nite-owl" radio.

What kind of reception does this new plan receive from the 150-member staff of the Voice of Prophecy? The answer is not hard to find—they are enthusiastic about it.

It would be hard to find a more dedicated group than the corps of workers at the Glendale headquarters of the "VOP" as it is affectionately known. Not only do these men and women believe in and pray for the success of the radio work, but they give tangible evidences of it in their giving.

Last year, in a spontaneous demonstration, the staff of workers gave \$3,000 for the annual offering. Their enthusiasm was contagious. The supplier of envelopes for the headquarters, not a church member, gave \$350 for the offering. "You should plan to raise \$500,000 in this offering," was his enthusiastic comment.

About four years ago the staff at headquarters raised money to buy time on four Japanese stations. Money came in from Christmas sales and other projects and amounted to \$6,000 during the first year.

With the program on the air on the Japanese stations and well established, other projects were tackled. There was a chance to purchase time on a chain of 15 stations in Argentina. About \$2,000 was sent to the South American country. There was a need in Vietnam and two Ampex recorders were purchased for their use.

According to David N. Hartman, treasurer of the Voice of Prophecy, about \$500 a month is raised by the staff for special projects. And you can be sure the group will be giving for "nite-owl" radio on October 8.

Heading the operations at the Voice of Prophecy as manager is Ithiel E. Gillis. While he wouldn't qualify as a "nite owl," he could certainly be called an early riser. Each morning he catches the 6:05 bus and 15 minutes later is at his desk.

The reason for this early activity is simple: letters. Every day he has 50 to 75 letters that demand an answer, and he has found the early morning hours a good time to do his heavy dictation.

Along with the letters to Elder Gillis comes an interesting assortment of packages. In these packages one

may find costume jewelry, watches, rings, cameras, stamps, and coins. He has even received buffalo horns and spears from Sumatra. All of these items are gratefully accepted and sold.

Mail at the Voice of Prophecy is the life blood of the organization and it flows in at the rate of nearly 10,000 letters a week. One would expect the unusual on occasion, and it comes.

A recent letter is a good example. It came from a man on the Island of Kythera in Greece. Writing in his halting English, he had this to say: "I found the enclosed card in a bottle on the shore of my native island of Kythera and I send you according your instruction duly completed." He is now enrolled in the Voice of Prophecy correspondence school and who knows, he may be a member of the remnant church in the future.

He would be joining the thousands whose lives have been blessed through the ministry of the Voice of Prophecy. This spring, a Cincinnati physician, Dr. Darrel D. Gant, found the program a strong incentive in bringing him to Christ.

For years, ever since his childhood in Morgan County, Ohio, he had listened to the program. He had enrolled in several of the Bible courses and the conviction of his heart was clear, "This was the truth." But somehow, he was not quite ready to take the final step of surrender.

On the radio he heard the announcement of meetings being held in Cincinnati by Elder Robert Boothby. There was an announcement the next week and the next. Then there was only one more weekend of services.

Finally he called the local pastor, Elder C. R. Jepson, and asked, "Can I come over and talk with you." That very morning he had a long visit with the pastor and the evangelist. The surrender was complete.

He attended the remaining meetings and two weeks later was baptized. Such experiences are commonplace at the Voice of Prophecy. But they can be multiplied in a great manner by the addition of the 30 million "nite-owl" listening audience.

A needy, untouched mission field is at your door and mine. Now is the time to blanket America with "nite-owl" radio.



... Take a man who is consecrated, dedicated and willing to work. Give him a thirst for the Word of God and let him satisfy that thirst. Place him in a well-stocked library and let him read many books a week...

... Add a male quartet—the best that can be found anywhere—and let them practice. Let them sing until the four voices blend as one, and give them songs to touch the heart...

... Provide an organist, one whose mastery of the ivory keyboard is complete. Help him to blend together the music and the spoken word...

... Give the man a message from the Scriptures. Make it burn within him so he has to preach. Give him a vision of a world work and provide him, by means of radio, a pulpit in every home across the land...

... Send him to speak to audiences around the world. Let him tell eager listeners the simple story of the love of Jesus. Don't let him lose his common touch so he will be at home in the office of a dignitary as well as in the humblest home. Help him to inspire young and old so they will have a new vision of the Saviour of the world.

This is the story of H. M. S. Richards, speaker of the Voice of Prophecy; of the King's Herald; of Brad Braley.



The work of the Voice of Prophecy is a work of people, of men and women who are dedicated to a cause. These people look and act much like other Christian workers, but there is a difference. Perhaps it comes from a sense of the needs of the world, a knowledge sparked by daily communication from people who need and want spiritual help.



Heading the Voice of Prophecy staff is Elder Ithiel E. Gillis, manager. His work day starts early, before 6:30 a.m. Before work begins in the Voice of Prophecy office at 8:00 a.m., he will have 50-75 letters dictated.



Mrs. Ruth Morton opens some of the day's foreign mail. On her desk are letters from Mexico, Spain, France, Germany, the Philippines, England, Nigeria, and the Canal Zone.



One of the lusiest places at the Voice of Prophecy office is the modern printing plant. Waldo Gepford checks over bulletin covers that are being used with the October 8 offering.

A Ministry on which the Sun Never Sets

by B. E. LEACH, President, Southwestern Union Conference.

A new venture in our radio ministry is to open up before us soon, and the entire Voice of Prophecy staff as well as church leaders across this nation are very excited about it.

Wouldn't you like to hear H. M. S. Richards and the King's Heralds preaching and singing to "catch men for Christ" on a powerful radio station in or near your city every night of the year as well as on Sunday mornings? What this could do for our work here in the great Southwest!

We want this to happen here, don't we? It can very easily, with your prayers, the blessing of the Lord, and your good help this year.

Our union is closely tied to the Voice of Prophecy, and its goals for reaching souls are our own. Their need for funds is our concern along with the world field.

This year the Voice of Prophecy is going to launch by faith a plan to reach the 60,000,000 homes in the United States and Canada and to also reach the 30,000,000 people in North America who are awake all night long. This new venture is to be known as the "nite-owl" broadcast plan and is a supplement to the standard broadcast program that will reach a heretofore untouched audience in all walks of life.

To make this possible an offering of \$400,000 must be reached this year which will allow, beyond the regular budget, funds to buy time on the large 50,000-watt powerhouse stations for these nighttime hours.

We can easily reach this offering goal of \$400,000 that is asked for from North America; and our share in this union, I feel sure, will be reached and exceeded by a willing, enthusiastic people who want to see the Lord come.

I feel a bit like David of old who said in Psalm 118, "This is the Lord's doing; it is marvelous in our

eyes. This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it."

Here is a real privilege and joy for each of us on October 8—turning the "Light" on in the nighttime hours in a new venture of faith.

Del Delker receives dictation aid from a Vietnamese pastor. The King's Heralds quartet and Miss Delker prepare recordings for use on Vietnam radio programs, and many hours of practice are needed to assure exact pronunciation in a foreign tongue.



A new dimension has been added at the Voice of Prophecy with the daily program. This has been especially designed to culminate with a series of evangelistic meetings. Many times during the year, in many areas of the United States, this truck will carry materials for the meetings. The burden for many of the follow-up meetings falls on the broad shoulders of Elder H. M. S. Richards, Jr.



How Does *Your* Church Measure Up in Community Relations?

"No, you cannot solicit in this city. We have organizations all over town with their hands out for money. What right have you to come to our town anyway? You do not even have a church here."

The city manager turned his back, leaving Bill Smith standing puzzled. Bill could not understand. Why this refusal? Only a few months earlier he had quickly organized members of his church in a smaller town about 10 miles south. They had rushed emergency supplies to flood victims in this city. Many from his church had worked 'round the clock to provide shelter and clothing for families driven from their homes by the surging waters. What could be wrong? Didn't the city officials know of our work and our concern for citizens of their town?

Bill returned home. Later that day he contacted the district pastor who lived in a third town about 25 miles away. "Pastor, what is wrong?" he asked. "Why do you suppose we were refused a solicitation permit?"

"I don't know," Pastor J. replied, "but we must find the reason and remedy the situation soon. I will call an emergency committee meeting for tomorrow evening in your church. Surely there is an answer to this problem."

After the committee had been called to order and prayer had been offered, Pastor J. began at once: "Since Bill phoned late yesterday I have been doing a little detective work."

"I went to _____ville this morning. The first man I met after parking my car was the president of the First National Bank. During our conversation I asked how the families from the flood area were getting along. I told him our church had more than a passing interest in these people since supplying them with emergency food, clothing, and shelter during the first few days of the flood. The banker was surprised to know that we had helped the flood victims. 'How could this be?' I wondered."

"As I thought about it, I remembered that the small trucks used to

deliver supplies were unmarked—belonging to individual members of the church who had volunteered their use. The big conference van had a Civil Defense emblem on it, but the name 'Seventh-day Adventists' was in small letters on the door of the tractor. The big truck couldn't get into town because the rains had softened road beds so that it was even dangerous for the small trucks to operate. Supplies had to be shuttled from the larger truck in unmarked vehicles. Our members had no uniforms. They wore regular work clothes. There was no way to identify them.

"This prompted me to go to the newspaper office. Looking in back issues of the paper, I checked reports on the flood. Red Cross, National Guard, and other units were mentioned frequently. In a story on page three, the name 'Seventh-day Adventist' appeared once. But the photos were all of the Red Cross and other groups."

"I am sorry to say, I had never taken time to meet the editor of the newspaper. Today I went in to see him, identified myself, and told him something of what we are doing in the area. The subject of the flood came up. He was vaguely aware of help we had given, but had no clear understanding of the work we had done."

"Merchants in the town knew that several Adventist families lived nearby. One or two knew an Adventist personally. Most had no idea how many Adventists lived in town and patronized their stores."

"My next search was among men and women on the street. Very few knew about our church 10 miles south. One man said, 'I think they fed my brother's family and housed them two nights during the flood.'"

"Community Relations Day is October 15 this year. I have asked Mrs. Mary _____, our press secretary, to join us this evening. She has a kit from the General Conference Bureau of Public Relations to help us plan for Community Relations Day. I have asked her to bring along some back issues of

Tell magazine. Perhaps from these and the book, *Breakthrough*, which I brought from my own library, we can organize a program that will give our church identity in the communities we serve."

"To begin, I have this list of items that we must start doing immediately:

"1. List our church in the telephone directory.

"2. Erect highway signs on the main roads entering our town.

"3. Make certain that our church is listed among the community churches on the church page of the newspaper each week.

"4. Send releases to the newspaper and our local radio station about church activities. Try to have something each week.

"5. List our church on the hotel and motel bulletin board directories.

"6. Replace the church yard sign and touch up the landscaping around the church.

"7. I am accepting an invitation to join the local ministerial association.

"There are many other things that we must do in the future, but if we can make a start, I am sure that we will soon be known and respected in this area. Possibly then we can reapply for a solicitation permit."

Good News for Welfare Societies

Do you see that lady standing over there? Isn't that an attractive outfit she is wearing? I see she has a cap on to match it, too. I wonder what type of uniform it is? Let's ask her and see.

"Pardon me, but would you tell us something about the dress you're wearing?"

"Oh, I'd be glad to! This is the new service uniform of the Health and Welfare Service organization of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. I am really delighted with this crisp new style. Don't you like it? It is a dacron-and-cotton English-poplin uniform made by the Cone Mills, and it is so easy to take care of. It is wrinkle resistant and all you have to do is wash it and it's ready to wear. I really like the shirt-waist style and the action back and ample pockets. It certainly makes a practical outfit in which to carry on the health and welfare work."

"What's that emblem on the left sleeve?"

"Oh, that's our standard Health and Welfare Service insignia. It comes already attached to the uniform."

"My, a lovely uniform and hat to match must cost quite a bit."

"Oh, but it doesn't. That's another reason why I like it. Just think, the service uniform costs only \$11.25, and this cute little hostess-style hat is only \$3.50, making a total cost for the dress and hat of only \$14.75."

"I'm sure you will be happy when all of the ladies of your society are uniformed in this way. When disaster strikes, or perhaps some other occasion comes along when you will be working together, it will certainly be wonderful to see you all dressed alike. Others will know who you are and it will be easy to locate you when help is needed."

"By the way, how does a person get one of these service uniforms?"

"Well, the best way is to check with your local health and welfare society leader and see if she has any of the order blanks. If she doesn't the thing to do is write to your local conference lay activities department director at the conference office and I know he will be glad to send you the order blanks. I understand that these uniforms can't be obtained unless we do use the official order blanks."

"Well, thank you very much for your kindness in telling us about your uniform and explaining where to get it. I hope that many of the health and welfare service workers will be dressed in their new uniforms soon."

G. M. SCHRAM,

Laymen's Director,

Southwestern Union Conference.

est sales total for the Southwestern Union in a long time. Sales exceeded \$30,000 for the one week.

Representatives of the Southern Publishing Association, Bill Crofton and Orville Driskell, expressed great delight and appreciation for the energetic, consecrated work of the young people during the summer months.

The young people were enthusiastic about their weekend of fellowship and association just prior to returning to academy and college campuses.

God is blessing the work of literature evangelism and it is accomplishing a dual purpose for many Seventh-day Adventist youth and laymen in providing a good livelihood and at the same time sowing the seeds of righteousness that will spring forth in souls for the kingdom of heaven. J. N. MORGAN,

Department of Public Affairs,

Southwestern Union.

Union Student Literature Sales Force Enjoys Weekend at Yorktown Bay

Three delightful days of fellowship, recreation, and spiritual refreshing were enjoyed together August 25 to 28 at Camp Yorktown Bay by the student literature evangelists working in the Southwestern Union during this past summer.

The program, directed by Elder J. T. Welch, union publishing department secretary; and the publishing secretaries of the five local conferences, climaxed a long, hot summer for the students who have been out earning their way to high school and

college by selling Christian literature.

The rally and fellowship meeting, coming on the heels of Student Big Week, was attended by 70 persons and was filled with excitement from beginning to end.

Taking honors as top student literature evangelist for Big Week was Glen Gibson of Keene, Texas, who delivered \$1,400 worth of Christian literature. His total sales for the summer exceeded \$5,000. During Big Week several others reported sales from \$700 to \$1,000 which netted the large-

A Message from the "Review" Editor

When a new editor is elected, magazine subscribers sometimes wonder how this will affect the journal. Through the years they have come to appreciate and depend on the magazine. They consider it almost as a familiar friend. With the coming of a new editor, they wonder if the magazine will retain the personality that has made it much loved; they wonder if it will continue its well-established policies and purposes.



(Left) Bill Clark, student at Keene, Texas, tells the literature evangelists a thrilling experience that happened to him this summer in the sale of Christian books. Bill is a ministerial student and has been active this summer earning school expenses through the literature ministry. (Right) T. Gilliam of Muskogee, Oklahoma, helps the young people to enjoy their stay at Camp Yorktown Bay by providing water sports activities. Here he prepares to put a young person overboard for an initial ski trip around the lake.



For 21 years, F. D. Nichol was editor of the *Review and Herald*. Now he is gone. But the *Review* continues. It is not a "new" magazine. It is still the magazine that every Seventh-day Adventist should read. It is still "the good old *Review*."

But let us remember that we do not honor the memory of those who have gone before us by merely maintaining the status quo. Those who have helped build up the cause of God in all lines—and who have passed to their rest—would want their successors to keep building, and continue to make progress.

Thus, while retaining all the features of the *Review* that have endeared the paper to the hearts of our believers everywhere, we are planning to add new features. We have already begun to do this. The first issue each month carries the feature "Heart-to-Heart," a message from the president of the General Conference, Robert H. Pierson. Midway through each month there appears the column "Dateline—Washington," a roundup of happenings at the General Conference headquarters.

This feature is authored by Arthur H. Roth, assistant to the General Conference president. And every week we are publishing typical letters written to the *Review* editors on various topics. This feature is entitled "Letters from Readers."

Other new features will be introduced into the paper from time to time.

Besides these features, a whole section of general articles each week spreads out before our readers a balanced, nourishing menu of spiritual food that builds one up in the most holy faith. Among the good things that will appear in 1967, will be a series on Christian perfection, a series on the Holy Spirit, a series on Grace, several articles on communion with God, and several on the distinctiveness of the Advent movement and message.

The special campaign price of \$4.75 is now in effect. Now is the time for every Adventist to make sure that he gets the *Review* in 1967. Perpetual subscribers will be billed by their book and Bible house at this campaign rate. All others should order through their church missionary secretary, indicating whether the subscription is new or a renewal.

KENNETH H. WOOD, Editor,
"Review and Herald"

Australasian Division Sends Thanks to You

A heartfelt thank you comes to the members of the Southwestern Union from H. F. Rampton, Sabbath school secretary of the Australasian Division of Seventh-day Adventists, for their fine response in the 13th Sabbath Overflow Offering recently given for a project in the Solomon Islands.

The offering amounted to \$116,588, and already the projects of construction are underway. The accompanying photo shows one of the new girls' dormitories which has been constructed of concrete block and the new 60-bed hospital at Ureu Bay, on the east coast of Malaita, which has been completed. This new hospital is the spot where Brother Brian Dunn, a missionary doctor, met such an untimely death when he was speared to death by one of the natives of the area.

Dr. and Mrs. L. McMahon and family have now arrived to take charge of the work of the institution and the work continues to prosper in that area.

Union College Appoints Dr. Ogden Dean for '66-'67

Dr. E. B. Ogden has been named to the position of academic dean of Union College for one year.



E. B. Ogden

Dr. Ogden, professor of mathematics at the college, will fill the vacancy created by the departure of Dr. G. L. Caviness. Dr. Caviness recently accepted an appointment to be the president of Newbold College, in England.

Having previously served as academic dean of Union College, Dr. Ogden's current appointment is temporary for the school year. A new academic dean has not yet been chosen.

Dr. Ogden graduated from Union College in 1922. He received his M.A. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1925 and his Ph.D. degree from Boston University in 1936.

He has been at Union College from 1926-1933 and since 1938.



Write Your TV Station about Faith for Today

A while back Elder George Knowles, Oregon Conference evangelist, wrote to a station which no longer carried Faith for Today, asking why. The reply came back: "Your inquiry is the first one that we have received since the program mentioned went off the air. This is the reason for our discontinuing it." The letter went on to state that other programs would have brought a great deal of protest had they been dropped. Indeed, the program director pointed out: "If any of these programs were dropped we would be deluged with protests immediately." The lesson is self-evident. If our people will take the trouble to express their appreciation when the telecast is aired by a station, naturally it is going to remain on the air. If they will write a courteous letter, saying they would like to see Faith for Today continued after it has been dropped, an impact will be made.

Take time now to write to your local TV station, either expressing appreciation for its carrying Faith for Today or asking that it do so in the near future. Those letters and post cards can make all the difference between having the program on the air with its weekly invitation to enroll in the Bible course or having no air time at all.

GORDON F. DALRYMPLE,
Editor, Publications.



Students Spend Summer at Mission Stations

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Sixteen Seventh-day Adventist college students this summer experienced what mission life was like at hospitals, schools, and clinics in such exotic-sounding places as Hong Kong, Japan, and Peru. The students were involved in student missionary programs sponsored by their colleges, young people's societies, and student associations. While participating in the programs, the students received no pay. They did receive transportation to and from their assignments, plus room and board. Several colleges gave the returning students scholarships for the coming year. Typical students were Lorraine Mittleider, a 21-year-old nursing major at Walla Walla College in College Place, Washington, and Dale Sanford, a 20-year-old pre-civil engineering major from Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Maryland. Lorraine put her nursing knowledge to work in Clinica Stahl in Iquitos, Peru. Dale taught children in the Sunny Hill School in Kuching, Sarawak, Borneo. At their respective colleges this fall these students will show slides and give talks on campus, in community churches, and to civic organizations and service clubs.

Bible Is a Best-Seller in Russia, but Shortage Is Likely to Continue

LONDON

No Bibles have been printed in Russia since 1955, and the 20 thousand printed then have almost become collectors' items. Printed in the old-Russian style and language, the Bible is regarded by Soviet author Zenon Kosibovsky as a "monument of literature reflecting the life of many generations of ancient people." Kosibovsky has become so entranced with the Old Testament that he retold it as "Biblical Tales," and Russian bookshops recently sold 100 thousand copies soon after publication. Twenty years ago it was hoped that a new freedom might be given in Russia to print and distribute Bibles. But strict control of paper has made this impossible, and none of the world's Bible societies has been able to bring supplies into Russia. Stalin was asked once why his government did not allow the Bible to be printed. He replied that Bible-reading was a luxury and could not be encouraged. Millions of young Russians have grown up ignorant of the Bible, even as a piece of classical literature, but the success of Kosibovsky's "Biblical Tales" is an indication of the interest Bible stories are capable of awakening.

Jehovah's Witness Spared in Greece

ATHENS

The sentence of a Jehovah's Witness condemned to death three weeks ago for refusing to serve in the Greek army has been commuted to four and one-half years in prison. The Jehovah's Witness is Christos Kazanis, 23-year-old tobacco worker from northern Greece. Kazanis' sentence stirred international reactions ranging from the stoning of the Greek Consulate in Amsterdam to a protest from the American National Council of Churches. The Courtroom of the Athens revisionary court-martial was packed with newspapermen and silent Jehovah's Witnesses, including the defendant's family. Private Kazanis said the prison sentence meant he would be drafted again after serving his term. The court was asked by the defense attorney to commute the sentence to "five and one-half or six years." Such a ruling would have exempted Kazanis from conscription and spared him a repetition of his ordeal. He is one of 50 to 60 Jehovah's Witnesses in Greek prisons for refusing to bear arms.

Seventh-day Adventists Train Objectors for Army Medical Service

WASHINGTON, D. C.

More than 500 young Seventh-day Adventist conscientious objectors attended four training camps this summer to learn how to enter the Armed Forces as "good soldiers." All over the age of 16, the young men paid for their instruction at camps near Lincoln, Nebraska; Grand Ledge, Michigan; Soquel, California; and Gladstone, Oregon. Each camp was staffed with up to 25 officers who instructed the young men in basic military procedures including drill and ceremonies, military courtesy and justice, Red Cross first aid, evacuation of the sick and wounded, sanitation, and prevention of diseases. Seventh-day Adventists oppose killing but believe in answering their country's call to military service. Approximately 400 Adventist servicemen currently are serving in Vietnam, many as medics. A number have died while serving their country and their fellow men.

Canterbury Gets the Last Word

FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK

The Archbishop of Canterbury has gotten in the last word on the Beatles furor. Commenting on John Lennon's remark that the Beatles are more popular than Jesus, the British prelate said, "To be more popular than Jesus proves nothing. Jesus wasn't interested in popularity."

NEWS ✓ to note

Check under this head for announcements of interest to all and for news of the coming events in your conference.

General Interest

★ Community Relations Day, 1966

- WHAT:** Community Relations Day.
- WHEN:** Sabbath, October 15, 1966.
- WHERE:** In your church.
- WHY:** To bring the church and the community closer together. To invite an editor, news commentator, or other community leader to your church and honor that individual for some outstanding work for the community.
- WHO:** This project should be of concern to the entire church and directed by the church press relations secretary working closely with the pastor and church leaders.
- HOW MANY:** Every member should be involved, for every member has a part in making the church what it is. The church is people. Take away the people, you have no church.

★ The Voice of Prophecy Has Something for You

It is a 16" x 20" full-color picture of Clyde Provonsha's newest painting, "Let Down Your Nets!" This beautiful four-color reproduction will be mailed to every friend of the broadcast who gives a radio gift of \$25.00 or more on Voice of Prophecy Offering Day, October 8, or anytime before December 31, 1966, in commemoration of the Voice of Prophecy's Silver Anniversary of coast-to-coast broadcasting and H. M. S. Richards' 36 years of continuous radio ministry. This enlarged reproduction is just off the press and waiting word for you or your church treasurer.

In order that your gift will apply toward our regular church offering goal, please turn in your gift to your local church treasurer, with the request that he send in to the Voice of Prophecy your

name, address, and amount given; so that your picture can be sent to you. Or, write us yourself to Box 55, Los Angeles, California 90053, and give us the information.

Your generous gift will help the broadcast send out the light into thousands of homes that are in the midnight of sin and darkness. It will help the Voice of Prophecy place a "night-light" in the hearts of men and women, as one Voice of Prophecy listener stated it. The surplus offering above the regular operating budget will go toward "Nite-Owl" broadcasting which will greatly increase the power of the Voice of Prophecy to send the light of the gospel into thousands of sin-scarred homes, calling them "out of darkness into his marvelous light." I Peter 2:9.

Texas

★ San Antonio School Tops 100; Announces Ground Breaking for New Building

The San Antonio Junior Academy is bursting at the seams. The enrollment of 101 is the cause for great rejoicing.

The faculty consists of the following: Taylor Peacock, principal; Mr. and Mrs. E. Davenport; Mrs. Eva Walker; Mrs. G. E. Applegate; and Mrs. R. C. Sessums. Mrs. Sessums is director of music for all ten grades and coordinator of the junior choir and choral groups. Mrs. J. Voirin is instructor of violin.

The excellent cooperation of the three supporting churches fused with effective teaching assures us of another successful school year. November 13 has been established as ground breaking day for the new San Antonio Academy.

A. C. RAWSON, Pastor,
San Antonio Laurel Heights Church.



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Conference Announces Changes in Various District Pastorships

The retirement of Elder J. O. Wilson, one of our veteran workers in the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference, and the transfer of Elder J. E. Crosby of Lake Charles, Louisiana, to the Florida Conference has necessitated worker transfers and appoint-

ments within the conference to fill these vacancies.

Pastor Carlton Dyer, who has been working with Elder A. C. Carlson in the Little Rock district for the past year, has been asked to pastor the Lake Charles district and has al-



Carlton Dyer



Philip Gager

ready moved to his new assignment. Pastor Philip Gager, who has been assisting Elder T. J. Mostert, Jr., in the Northeast district, will be moving soon to Pine Bluff, Arkansas, to assist Elder Carlson.

Brother Frank Beeson, teacher for many years in the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference and presently in business in Alexandria, has been called to succeed Elder J. O. Wilson as the Alexandria district pastor. He will be in his new assignment by the time this article appears.

We bespeak for these brethren and their families the blessings and guidance of the Lord as they take up the new responsibilities in the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference.

W. H. ELDER, JR.,

Department of Public Relations.



From left to right: M/Sgt. Ben A. Morgan, Hubert D. Morgan, W. B. Morgan, Clarence J. Morgan, Zenobia Miller Morgan, Mary Ellen Boatright, and Herbert C. Morgan.

Little Rock's Morgan Family Is Honored at Church Service on Fiftieth Anniversary

Sabbath, September 3, was a high day for the W. B. Morgan family in Little Rock, Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were honored for their service to the church and in recognition of the celebration that day of their 50th wedding anniversary. All five of their children were present, including one in the pulpit.

The Morgan family sat in a reserved section of the church as Hubert D. Morgan, pastor of the Waldorf and Patuxant churches in Maryland, spoke at the eleven o'clock service. Elder Arthur C. Carlson, pastor of the Little Rock church, called the Morgans to the platform. Their only daughter, Mrs. Mary Ellen Boatright, was designated to present Mrs. Morgan the white orchid corsage from the church and pin the white carnation boutonniere on her father.

The Morgans are admired by the Little Rock church body for their life-long diligence and faithfulness in living up to the principles of Christian living, support of church projects, and sending all their children through church schools. The Morgan's five children and their families are active in the work of the church in several states. Of the five, four are engaged in denominational work.

Master Sergeant Ben A. Morgan lives in San Antonio, Texas. He is an Army laboratory technician at Fort Sam Houston. He and his wife,

Dorothy, have five children. The eldest, Valeria, sang for the church service. Valeria is married to Walter Grant, distributor for Worthington Foods, Southwestern Union.

Mary Ellen Boatright and her husband Grant Boatright, live in Cleveland, Tennessee. Mary Ellen teaches in the Bowman Hills Seventh-day Adventist School. Her three children are Clara, whose husband, Lewis Norwood, is assistant publishing secretary for the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference; Laura, whose husband is an Army sergeant in Virginia; and Wilson, a student at Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee.

Hubert D. Morgan taught in denominational schools in Colorado 14 years before accepting the pastorate in Maryland. During that time he was a winner in the Pikes Peak race. He attributes his running ability to various factors including a sound body, clean living, and self-discipline. Hubert and his wife, Dorothy Ann, have five children. They live at Hughesville, Maryland. Dorothy Ann is a church school teacher.

Clarence J. Morgan is treasurer of Eastern Division of Loma Linda Foods, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Clarence and his wife, Delores, have four children.

Herbert C. Morgan is manager of

Home Health Education Service for the Columbia Union. He and his wife and their four children live in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Herbert Morgan is a former teacher in the Little Rock church school.

The W. B. Morgans were married September 3, 1916. They have lived in Little Rock and vicinity all their married life. Elder Carlson presented them with a large gift-wrapped golden package containing a golden bedspread.

MRS. MARY MARGARET RICHEY,
Press Secretary, Little Rock.

NEWS NOTES

▶ We are saddened to announce the death of Elder M. L. Wilson of Fort Smith, Arkansas, on Friday morning, September 9, at 2:15. Funeral services were conducted at the Fentress Mortuary in Fort Smith at 2:30 p.m., on Monday, September 12. The many friends of Elder Wilson will want to remember Sister Wilson at this time. Her address: 4400 South 24th Street, Fort Smith, Arkansas 72903. An obituary will appear at a later date.

▶ The two-week revival meeting conducted earlier this year in Hammond by Elder Wardrop, the conference revivalist, was well attended. The church was filled almost every night. During the meetings 14 came forward in the call to unite with the people of God. Eleven of these have now been baptized into the remnant church.



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New Chaplain, Pastor Appointed at Jay Memorial Hospital

As of September 1, Pastor Travis Dennis, leader of the McAlester district, moved to Jay, Oklahoma, to join the Jay Memorial Hospital as chaplain as well as pastor of the church there.



T. E. Dennis

Pastor Dennis comes to them with a rich background of experience both in Bible instruction and advanced accounting. Aside from his chaplain's duties in the well-filled hospital, he lends a hand here and there when the front office is hard pressed. His experience in Bible instruction in one of our academies serves him in good stead as he sits at the bedside of patients who hunger for the Word of life.

Last year Sister Dennis taught the church school at McAlester. The Dennises have two children of school age, and they are glad to be where church school facilities are available.

A taxi service has been initiated carrying some of the children to the Gentry church school and also some to the Ketchum school. It is hoped that Jay will have their own church school by another year.

At present construction is commencing on the new church at Jay. It will be a brick building. It is hoped that it will be enclosed and usable by the end of the year. Elder Dennis will be pastor of the new church when it opens its doors for worship and services.

W. A. DESSAIN, *President, Oklahoma Conference.*

Vacation Bible School at Duncan

The Duncan Seventh-day Adventist Church completed its first vacation Bible school on July 21. It was held in the newly completed classrooms of the church. The average attendance of the school was about 20 pupils each day.

An interesting feature of the daily program occurred each morning when a Bible hero would step out from behind a large "Book of Remembrance;" a short sketch would be given about the Bible hero, and the children would guess who he was.

The nature object lessons were interestingly portrayed by the comparison of the eye to the camera, the hand to a steam shovel, and nerves to a telephone system.

Only eternity will reveal the results of the dedicated efforts of the ladies of the Duncan church. Perhaps many boys and girls will have their attention directed heavenward, and a path to the hearts of their parents will have been established.

MRS. R. D. TAYLOR,
VBS Director, Duncan Church.



Mrs. R. M. Brunson

Seminole Ingatherer Goes Second Mile

Mrs. R. M. Brunson believes the responsibility for advancing the work of the Lord rests with every church member. Loving the Lord, she realizes she must do her part.

Sister Brunson truly believes that doing Ingathering is helping to advance the work of the Lord, and she is ready and willing at all times to help with this most important project. She is always the first member of the Seminole, Oklahoma, church to give her Ingathering Minute Man Goal each year.

However, she never thinks of stopping when she gives her goal. She continues working. She personally calls on friends, acquaintances, and business firms and solicits additional funds.

She also helps the church's caroling program by going out on the singing band every night when weather permits. Sister Brunson's cheerful, enthusiastic "Ingathering" attitude is truly an inspiration to others.

She feels it is a wonderful thing to be a co-worker with the Saviour and prays that some day she may hear His words, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

MERLIN BERRIE,
Missionary Leader,
Seminole Church.



Pupils of the Duncan Vacation Bible School stepped from behind the "Book of Remembrance" to pantomime a Bible hero.

Three Vacation Bible Schools Held in Muskogee District

Vacation Bible schools took top priority during the early summer in the Muskogee district. Three schools were held in June and early July with large numbers in attendance.

Tahlequah was the first to hold vacation Bible school, using their beautiful new church. Directed by Mrs. William Bell, the school was a full two weeks of devotion, work, and fun for the 27 children enrolled.

Sallisaw held its school the last of June. Mrs. Rachel Perry directed the enthusiastic instructors and children in a wonderful program. The enrollment ran high with more than 40 in attendance of which 30 were from non-Seventh-day Adventist homes. This was not the first time for vacation Bible school in the church at Sallisaw.

Muskogee was third in the district to conduct its vacation Bible school. Enthusiasm ran high as never before had there been a school conducted in the Muskogee church. Much good help was available, and the

A pony and cart were furnished by Karen Sue and Linda Lou Wallace as a special treat for the children of the Muskogee Vacation Bible School.

ladies and youth worked diligently and untiringly to make it a successful undertaking. The school was directed by Elder G. W. Wallace and his wife with an enrollment of 63.

A special feature of the school in Muskogee was the pony and cart furnished by the Wallace twins, Karen Sue and Linda Lou, for entertainment during some of the play periods when all the children took turns with cart rides.

We definitely believe that vacation Bible schools have an important place in the missionary endeavors of the church and will have a great impact for good on the lives of the children in attendance.

G. W. WALLACE, *Pastor,*
Muskogee District.



NEWS NOTES

- ▶ The "Go Tell Thy Neighbor" plan of Bible evangelism was launched at the Oklahoma Camp Meeting where 1,000 laymen pledged their support for this plan in their local churches. Since camp meeting 13 churches have launched out into this program. The over-all goal for the Oklahoma Conference for 1966-67 is to have this program launched in every church of the conference.
- ▶ By the time this is in print, the Norman church will be in the midst of a four-week effort in the community of Purcell. The preaching, singing, and other activities of the meeting are carried on by the laymen of the Norman church. A tent has been pitched on a very suitable lot about two blocks from the highway. Purcell is a dark city, and thorough preparation has been made in the past few months through personal visitation and literature distribution.



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Houston Bible Plan Bears Fruit

On January 1, 1966, the "Family Bible Study Plan" was begun in the Acres Home addition of Houston. Pastor R. E. Brown of the Houston Acreage Home Church tells the following experience concerning this study plan:

"I had distributed all of my lessons but one. My final call was at the home of a Mr. and Mrs. Watson. Mr. Watson informed me that his wife was ill, but that he was certain that she would take the lessons. The Holy Spirit impressed me to leave the lessons there.

"I visited the home four weeks before ever meeting Mrs. Watson. On the fourth visit to her home, I finally

had the opportunity of meeting her, and she was very interested in the lessons. Soon after our meeting she had to be hospitalized for brain surgery. She was convicted, while continuing to study the lessons in the hospital, that she should join the remnant church.

"The morning before she was operated on I accepted her into the Seventh-day Adventist Church upon profession of faith. After undergoing two operations, she was finally able to be baptized. As she descended into the baptismal pool she was heard to exclaim 'I have waited so long for this.'

"We believe there are thousands of



Left to right: Mrs. Mary Houston, lay activities leader; Mrs. Helen Watson, new member, and Pastor R. E. Brown.

others like Sr. Helen Watson who are only 'waiting' to be gathered into the kingdom of God through the efforts of consecrated laymen."



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"Incaland" Missionaries Join Texas Conference Family

One of the pleasant tasks that a conference administrator has is to welcome new workers to the field. Thus, one of my first articles in the RECORD is welcoming Elder and Mrs. Don Christman and their four boys to the Texas Conference. Already this fine family has won the hearts of our workers.

Elder Christman is now carrying the responsibilities of the public relations, radio-TV, and religious liberty departments. As he gives direction to the work in these departments and as he meets with our people for Sabbath speaking appointments, his influence will greatly strengthen the entire work of God.

The Christmans have just recently returned to the continental United States from Lima, Peru, where Elder Christman was serving as president of the Inca Union. The Inca Union comprises the three countries of Peru, Bolivia, and Ecuador and now has 40,000 baptized members. Prior to his appointment in 1962 as president of the Inca Union, he was pres-

ident of the Rio Grande do Sul Conference where he served that field of 8,000 members for four years. Throughout South America he has held various offices of responsibility, serving the home missionary, Sabbath school, and radio departments.

Elder Christman began his ministry in 1943 in the East Pennsylvania Conference. From there he served a six-year mission term in Hawaii where he worked in pastoral and departmental activities.

He and his wife both graduated from Columbia Union College in 1943, and to this marriage were born four fine boys: Kenneth, 17; Robert, 16; Ronald, 14; and Gerald, 13. The Christmans are living in Keene where the three younger boys are attending the academy and the oldest, Kenneth, is a freshman in college.

It certainly is a privilege to have this Christian family now as workers in the Texas Conference. We extend to them a most cordial and heartfelt Texas welcome.

G. CHARLES DART, *President.*



Mrs. Eliza Massey

Dallas Member Sees 100 Years; Honored by President

Mrs. Eliza Massey, a quiet little woman with white hair and bright brown eyes, reached the age of 100 years on August 8.

A member of the Dallas Central Seventh-day Adventist Church, Sister Massey is a marvel of physical and mental well being. She attends all services of the church, including the mid-week prayer meeting. Her hearing is perfect and she can see well without her glasses. She carries on many of the home duties of washing dishes, sweeping and washing floors, sewing, etc. She has been a vegetarian for the last 30 years, but a member of the Seventh-day Adventist church for only 20 years.

Mrs. Massey was surprised by a huge birthday party in the church's Youth Center, where she was ushered to a stage setting of an old Tennessee log home, such as the one in which she was born. Following the cutting of the large birthday cake, which was aflame with 100 candles, a narration of this remarkable woman's century of unselfish Christian living was presented.

Her father was a lieutenant in the army during the civil war. Eliza was born the year following the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln. In 1888 she married a minister who later dedicated his life to teaching. The couple moved to Texas 60



Left to right: Kenneth, Robert, Mrs. Christman, Elder Christman, Ronald, and Gerald.

years ago. They had five children, one of whom she now lives with in Dallas.

Among other congratulatory messages was one from President Lyndon B. Johnson. Said the President, "Dear Mrs. Massey: Our good friend, Congressman Earle Cabell, has informed me of the wonderful milestone you will reach on August 8. It is wonderful for you, since a 100th birthday is both a gratifying and exciting event. It is also wonderful

for all your friends and relatives, because your life has enriched theirs. I was especially happy to learn that your fellow parishioners of the Seventh-day Adventist Church are expressing their love for you with a birthday celebration. Mrs. Johnson and I join them in wishing you an abundance of happiness and health, now and for many birthdays to come. Sincerely, Lyndon B. Johnson."

JOHN HAYWARD, *Pastor,*
Dallas Central Church.

Camp Meeting Held in Valley for Texas Spanish Members

More than 200 members of the Spanish churches of the Texas Conference united for a weekend camp meeting at the Valley Grande Academy in Weslaco on September 16 and 17.

Elder Benjamin Colon, pastor of the San Antonio Spanish church, organized the program with its variety of special speakers and musical renditions. Elder G. Charles Dart, president of the Texas Conference, spoke at the Sabbath morning service which was conducted in the new academy gymnasium.

Texas Conference workers were well represented, each stressing important activities in different departments. Elders W. B. Robinson, I. V. Stonebrook, W. G. Larson, and Don R. Christman cooperated in the Sabbath afternoon departmental hour. Elder R. A. Nesmith, educational secretary for the Southwestern Union, appealed for all to give their children a Christian education.

Pastors of the Spanish churches united in a panel discussion period answering questions presented by members in attendance. Elder Daniel Chavez moderated this hour with Elders R. Alonzo, C. E. Fillman, Jorge Rendon, E. A. Marinkovic, W. B. Robinson, and Brother Jose Gomez serving as panel members.

One of the high lights of the camp meeting was the special music provided by the choir from Houston under the direction of Elder Frank Martinez. Brother Ted Ramirez from San Antonio worked closely with Elder Colon in directing the music for the session.

Brother Eugene Zumbaum organized an attractive display of book and Bible house materials on Satur-

day night, thus giving opportunity for all to purchase from the abundant supply of Spanish literature.

Workers and members returned to their churches with a determination to strive for greater soul-winning activity and to see the work of God finished among the more than one million Spanish-speaking people of Texas.

DON R. CHRISTMAN,
Public Relations Secretary.

Rosenberg Tops Vanguard Goal

Sabbath, September 17, Pastor Robert Caskey preached his farewell sermon at the Rosenberg church. At the close of his message the local elder, Everett Calhoun, asked him, since he would not be present to help with Ingathering, to at least give a brief pep talk encouraging the members. In the midst of his talk, Pastor Caskey was interrupted to be shown a unique and thrilling going-away present. A blackboard was exposed to announce a surprising feat of the faithful members of

the Rosenberg church. In one week, in complete secrecy, they had raised their complete Vanguard goal plus a good overflow!

What greater satisfaction could come to a departing pastor than to know that he was leaving members who, fortified with that kind of holy zeal, will face other challenges unafraid?

What anticipation! Spending eternity with folks like that when partings are over.

G. S. SHARMAN, *Pastor,*
Houston Central District.

Texas Hospital Administrators Meet For Conference

Administrators and assistants from six Texas Conference hospitals and nursing care homes attended a two-day executive management conference held in Fort Worth, September 14 and 15.

The 14-hour course of instruction dealt primarily with improving techniques of working with people.

Leading out in the organization and direction of the workshop was the conference medical department. Special guest lecturer was Dr. Hilton Shepherd, management consultant of Fort Worth.

The administrators felt that the workshop was most helpful in improving their techniques of communications, delegation, and motivation for a more effective program of patient care in their hospitals. They requested that the Texas Conference medical department provide smaller workshops for supervisors to be conducted in each hospital during the next year covering personnel leadership topics as presented in the executive management conference.

ALTUS HAYES, *Medical Secretary.*

Partial group of the Laurel Heights Vacation Bible School. A total of 121 were in attendance. Third row left: Shirley Hall, director; Fourth row left to right: Bonnie Walker, Vickie Koobs, Frankie Mae; and extreme right: Annie Jones West and Wesley Fox, division leaders. Pastor A. C. Rawson is at the rear.





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Voice of Prophecy Brings Change in Station Employee's Heart

"The melody of praise is the atmosphere of heaven." That is the public reaction to the Voice of Prophecy. H. M. S. Richards is affectionately called "my pastor" by scores of radio listeners.

The Voice of Prophecy has been over the air daily for a year now in one town in the Texico Conference. One young man, the son of the station manager, came faithfully every

morning to see to it that the Voice of Prophecy was put on the air. He listened intently as the gospel message entered homes all over the area during the early morning hours.

This young man was planning on entering the ministerial training course for his denomination. But somehow the Voice of Prophecy was changing his way of thinking. Just recently he announced to David

Dougherty, one of our laymen, that he had decided to train for the Seventh-day Adventist ministry.

The Voice of Prophecy changes people and their way of thinking. Have you given it a chance to work in your community? There are hundreds of areas that need to be opened up all over the world to the radio ministry. When the offering for Voice of Prophecy comes up October 8, let your sacrificial gift make more thrilling stories like this one be possible because you gave your best.

E. E. JOHNSON,
Radio-TV Secretary.



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union college**

New Science Building Nears Completion

As the general contractor on the science building is completing his work, the installation for the science laboratory furniture is progressing rapidly. Excellent quality and extremely functional design characterize the equipment which is being placed in each of the laboratories.

At the present time, it appears likely that occupancy of the building will take place during the second half of October. As soon as the move from the present "old administration building" is completed, demolition will begin on this old landmark. The space presently occupied by the "old administration building" will be leveled and made a part of the campus as one of the phases of the campus beautification program. The lovely Findley Memorial Library and Administration Building will then be in full view as one drives up College Drive to the campus.



View of equipment in microbiology and anatomy lab during installation.

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CALTON, Lela Maud Crouch, was born in Hopson, Ill., on Aug. 4, 1880, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crouch. Her parents passed away when she was seven years old and she lived with relatives and friends in Indiana, Tennessee, and Kansas. She later went to live with Rev. H. M. Calton, and in 1899 she and Henry Calton were united in marriage at Woodward, Okla. They lived in Walnut, Kan., and Colorado Springs, Colo., until 1943 when they moved to Albuquerque where they have resided since that time.

The Caltons didn't have any children of their own, but they took seven children into their home and raised two girls to adulthood. One was a niece by the name of Leoda Skinner, who preceded Mrs. Calton in death. The other, Mrs. Frankie Adams, came to live with them at the age of 11 years.

Mrs. Calton joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Colorado Springs in 1936.

Her one brother, Claude Crouch, preceded her in death, and she is survived by her husband, Henry Calton of Albuquerque, and Mrs. Frankie Adams of Palsom, N. Mex. **K. O. Cox.**

DAVIS, R. Lee, a former county judge and attorney at law, also a former treasurer and deacon of the Orange church passed to his rest at the age of 78 in Orange, Tex., March 9, 1966, after a year's illness. Brother Davis had been a member of the Beaumont church during the last two years of his life and was active and devoted as a local elder, having been elected elder emeritus at the last election. Despite his illness he attended church faithfully whenever he was able.

Brother Davis and his wife learned the truths for these last days under the evangelistic work of Elder R. L. Winders in 1949 and they were baptized by him. Elder W. W. Stringfellow, then of Beaumont, now of Colorado, assisted by Dr. Paul Proctor of Port Arthur, brought words of comfort to the bereaved wife, Mrs. Elsie B. Davis, two sons: Vernon L. Davis of Orange and Milton B. Davis of Memphis, Tenn., and other relatives and friends who attended the funeral. Other survivors include his mother, Mrs. Mary Davis of Orange, who will be 100 years old her next birthday; two sisters: Mrs. Maggie Scales and Mrs. Bessie Coulson; two brothers: Azzie Davis and Alfred Davis; and eight grandchildren.

Interment was in the Smith Cemetery.

GEORGE, Ernest M., was born Feb. 21, 1880, in Medina Co., Tex., and passed to his rest, July 6, 1966, at Hagerman, N. Mex., at the age of 86.

Brother George married Clara Pearl Arnold in 1904, in Oklahoma. The family came to New Mexico in 1929 and made their home at Hagerman.

He was baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church in 1952 at Hagerman, of which church he was a member until his death.

He is survived by his wife, Clara Pearl George, three daughters: Mrs. Renno Haley, Hagerman; Mrs. Dortha Nichols, Stillwater, Okla.; and Mrs. Opal Hoag, Peabody, Kan.; one brother, D. T. George; 11 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor I. B. Burton, assisted by Rev. R. Whitis in the Hagerman Methodist Church. He was laid to rest in the Hagerman Cemetery. **I. B. Burton.**

NELSON, Clarence, It is with deep regret that we give notice of the death of Clarence Nelson, a former teacher of the Dallas Jr. Academy. Brother Nelson suffered a heart attack Sept. 1, 1966. Although Brother Nelson suffered two attacks the day before his death, he had had no previous illness.

Special recognition was given to Brother and Sister Nelson during the Christian education hour at the 1966 Texas Camp Meeting. The Nelsons had retired June 1 after having spent a combined total of 66 years in service to our denominational school system. Throughout the years, Brother Nelson had been a strong supporter of the Lord's work. His life was dedicated to the teaching profession. Because Brother Nelson's life was enriched by the finer things in life; because of his deep appreciation of the beauties of nature, music and poetry; he, in turn, was able to enrich the lives of many others; not only boys and girls, but a host of friends and many loved ones.

Clarence Nelson received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Columbia Union College and his Master of Arts degree from Boston University. As a boy he was reared in a devout Lutheran home, but his family later accepted the Seventh-day Adventist message. Mr. Nelson, father of Clarence Nelson, still lives at the age of 93.

Also left to mourn the passing of this devoted leader of mankind are: Mrs. Grace Nelson, his faithful wife; Mrs. Troy McCurry, his daughter; Mr. Alvin Nelson, his brother; Mrs. Agnes Johnson, Mrs. Lillian Wade, and Mrs. Sylvia Turner, his sisters.

The funeral service was conducted on Sabbath afternoon, Sept. 3, by Elder John Hayward, pastor of the Dallas Central church. Brother Nelson was laid to rest in the Restland Memorial Cemetery in north Dallas to await the coming of the Master Teacher.

NOELL, Will Lee, was born May 15, 1870, in Cloverport, Ky., and passed away on Aug. 4, 1966, in Ardmore, Okla., at the age of 96. His marriage to Mary Josephine Isom was a happy one, to which five children were born.

On Nov. 18, 1921, Brother Noell was united in marriage to Louise Oliver at Carpenter's Bluff, Tex. Brother Noell had lived in Hendrix, Okla., since the early 1900's and had been a faithful member of the Seventh-day Adventist church at Achille, Okla., for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise Noell; three sons: Herndon Noell of Hooker, Okla.; Garnet Noell and Clovis Noell, both of Mountain Air, N. Mex.; two daughters: Mrs. Liza Stephens of Mountain Air, N. Mex., and Mrs. Anna Whitmore of Willard, N. Mex.; one half-sister, Mrs. Bess Moore; 11 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducted by the writer and Brother R. B. Sheets. Brother Noell was laid to rest in the Durant, Okla., cemetery where he awaits the call of the Lifegiver.

R. E. Barrett.

UNDERWOOD, George Burnice, after several months of illness, passed to his rest on Aug. 23, 1966, at the age of 71. For the past 35 years Brother Underwood has made his home in Fort Smith and Van Buren, Ark. His wife, Mrs. Marie Underwood, survives him with several nephews and nieces. He was a member of the Fort Smith Seventh-day Adventist Church, and was laid to rest in the National Cemetery at Fort Smith in the hope of the first resurrection.

J. S. Jameson.



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Nov 19 and 20	Oct. 13
Dec. 3 and 10	Nov. 3
Dec. 17 and 24	Nov. 17
Dec. 31, Jan. 7 and 14	Dec. 1



SUNSET SCHEDULE

	Oct. 7	Oct. 14	Oct. 21	Oct. 28
Abilene, Texas	6:17	6:08	6:00	5:53
Amarillo, Texas	6:23	6:14	6:05	5:57
Brownsville, Texas	6:11	6:04	5:58	5:52
Dallas, Texas	6:04	5:55	5:47	5:40
El Paso, Texas	5:44	5:35	5:27	5:20
Fort Worth, Texas	6:06	5:57	5:49	5:42
Galveston, Texas	5:58	5:50	5:43	5:37
Gentry, Arkansas	5:54	5:43	5:35	5:27
Keene, Texas	6:06	5:57	5:49	5:42
Little Rock, Arkansas	5:45	5:36	5:27	5:20
Muskogee, Oklahoma	5:57	5:48	5:39	5:31
New Orleans, Louisiana	5:39	5:31	5:23	5:17
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma	6:06	5:57	5:48	5:40
San Antonio, Texas	6:13	6:05	5:58	5:52
Santa Fe, New Mexico	5:40	5:30	5:21	5:13
Shreveport, Louisiana	5:52	5:43	5:35	5:28
Tulsa, Oklahoma	6:00	5:50	5:41	5:33

BLANKET AMERICA

with the Voice of Prophecy AFTER MIDNIGHT



NIGHTTIME POWERHOUSE STATIONS POTENTIALLY AVAILABLE

Atlantic Union: WHN, New York City

Canadian Union: CKY, Winnipeg; CKFH, Toronto;
CKOY, Ottawa

Central Union: KOA, Denver; KMMJ, Grand
Island

Columbia Union: WRVA, Richmond, WWVA,
Wheeling

Lake Union: WBBM, Chicago; WLS, Chicago

**North Pacific
Union:**

KIRO, Seattle; KHQ, Spokane

Northern Union: KSTP, Minneapolis-St. Paul;
KXEL, Waterloo

Pacific Union: KFI, Los Angeles

Southern Union: WSM, Nashville

**Southwestern
Union:** WOAI, San Antonio, WBAP, Fort
Worth

The average cost for one-half hour on one of the powerhouse stations after midnight is \$83.00, or \$500.00 for a six-night broadcast.

- **Your gift of \$500** will pay for one week of broadcasting on one of the nation's most powerful radio stations.
- **Your gift of \$100** will pay for one night of sending God's message to a potential audience of thousands.
- **Your gift of \$50** opens the door to an untapped nighttime audience.
- **Your gift of \$25** joins other gifts to help blanket America with "nite-owl" radio.

Elder H. M. S. Richards says,

**"These, too, We
Must Reach"**



"The Voice of Prophecy has a great new project to place before our friends," wrote H. M. S. Richards in a letter to the broadcast listeners and Bible correspondence students last month. "Should our income this autumn surpass our regular budget needs, we shall put into operation a plan about which we have been praying for a long time."

Then he began enthusiastically to tell of his desire to reach the millions of so-called "nite-owl" listeners, by buying time on a number of powerhouse stations that would blanket all of North America.

"This new plan of 'nighttime' radiobroadcasting has been spreading like 'fire in the stubble,'" stated Elder Richards. He is convinced that the gospel should be made accessible to the millions of "nite-owl" listeners.

"I wonder," Elder Richards continued, "if our people realize that there are approximately 30,000,000 people awake all or most of the night in the United States and Canada. These millions are made up of restaurant people; maintenance folk in public buildings, most of whom listen to their transistors while they work; building engineers; truck drivers; industrial plant employees; vacationers; salesmen; yes, and a multitude of nervous insomniacs who while away the night hours by listening to their radios. All these and many more categories we know we must reach with our wonderful truths. We hope to buy 50,000-watt powerhouse stations for these nighttime hours, to cover all of the United States and Canada.

"We are already receiving hundreds of letters from all over Canada and the United States encouraging us in this project."

A California listener wrote, "I want to do what I can to help you reach the millions of 'nite-owl' listeners, and I have promised God that I would send \$5.00 each month."

"... sincerely hope it will be possible to have the Voice of Prophecy broadcasting at night," responded an Iowa friend.

"This is to help your night program. Shall pray for the program. I am one of the night workers. Enclosed find check for \$100.00," stated a Connecticut lady in response to Elder Richards' letter.

Only you, and others like you, can make this "nite-owl" radio a reality!

