



**SUMMER  
IS...**

# ... THE TIME FOR BIG DECISIONS

Although plans may have been in the making for a number of years, summer is the time for BIG and lasting decisions for many families.

The academies of the Southwestern Union will soon be opening their classrooms for another year. Many youth and parents are right now in the final process of deciding where to attend school for the academic year 1973-74. There is no better place for high school youth than in the academy serving your territory here in the Southwestern Union Conference.

Four boarding academies and one day academy serve the secondary needs of Adventist youth in the union and you are urged during this summer to make the final decision to attend the one serving your area.

Pastors and conference administrators will help you make the right decisions and academy principals and teachers visiting in the conferences will assist you in making arrangements to attend.

If you have not already made this important decision, contact the academy serving your territory NOW.

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# The Voice of Prophecy

**Launches**

**New**

**Every-Night**

**Radio**

**Broadcast**

The Voice of Prophecy, making practical application of its motto, "Going Forward in Faith," has just made an unprecedented move toward the hastening of the coming of our Lord.

In a bold but measured venture in faith, The Voice of Prophecy's station committee has contracted for a network of powerful radio stations which will blanket most of North America with God's message of salvation *every week night!*

To be known as the Nightly Network of The Voice of Prophecy, the new move is aimed at the more than 33,000,000 persons in North America who are awake during the night hours. Starting August 1, a dozen of the more powerful stations across the country will carry the gospel messages to this vast audience. Some areas of the country will be able to hear three of the stations, so powerful is their outreach.

"There just isn't time to wait any longer in warning North America," said Pastor H. M. S. Richards, Jr., Voice of Prophecy director-speaker, of the giant faith step. "Jesus is coming *very* soon, and in contracting for this Nightly Network, we are now sending the invitation to be ready for His coming to all the land."

"Well, that's good. Let's get on with it," agreed Dr. H. M. S. Richards,

founder and speaker emeritus of The Voice of Prophecy. "It is time to finish the work, and this move will surely help do it."

Many units of the new network are 50,000-watt "powerhouse" stations whose night-time signal reaches across a number of states. One station will beam The Voice of Prophecy on the wings of its 250,000 watts of power, while another will send the gospel messages from the tallest radio tower in all North America!

"The Voice of Prophecy is in dead earnest about finishing the work," stated Voice of Prophecy manager, Daniel R. Guild. "We have moved out in a faith which we are certain will be vindicated. God's people are dedicated to this purpose. They will support this great effort aimed at helping hasten the reality of 'heaven at last!'"

Every member of the church in the Southwestern Union is invited to tell friends about the Nightly Network. Free radio logs available from The Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles, CA 90053, will carry complete listings of the Nightly Network, the Sunday Nite-Owl broadcasts from power stations, and the daily and Sunday daytime Voice of Prophecy programs.

**Stations comprising  
The Voice of Prophecy's  
new  
Nightly Network  
are:**

Station	City	Dial	Days	Time
KBOI	Boise, Idaho	670	Mon.-Sat.	12:00 Mid Mountain
KLZ	Denver, Colo.	560	Mon.-Sat.	10:45 p.m. Mountain
WLBZ	Bangor, Maine	620	Mon.-Fri.	11:15 p.m. Eastern
WEVD	New York City	1330	Mon.-Sat.	10:30 p.m. Eastern
WEVD-FM	New York City	97.9	Mon.-Sat.	10:30 p.m. Eastern
WPTF	Raleigh, N.C.	680	Mon.-Fri.	11:45 p.m. Eastern
KTRH	Houston, Tex.	740	Mon.-Sat.	11:45 p.m. Central
XERF	Del Rio, Tex.	1570	Mon.-Sat.	12:30 a.m. Central
WWVA	Wheeling, W.V.	1170	Mon.-Fri.	8:15 p.m. Eastern
WNAX	Yankton, S.Dak.	570	Mon.-Fri.	12:05 a.m. Central
KOB	Albuquerque, N.M.	770	Mon.-Fri.	11:30 p.m. Mountain
KRAK	Sacramento, Calif.	1140	Mon.-Fri.	10:00 p.m. Pacific
WWWE	Cleveland, Ohio	1100	Mon.-Fri.	11:15 p.m. Eastern

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## 13TH SABBATH OVERFLOW

### Let's Strengthen the Hub

Fulton College in the Fiji Islands, from the view point of the field it serves, is one of the most strategically located Adventist colleges to be found anywhere in the world. Serving the three South Pacific Union missions of the Australasian Division as their senior educational institution, Fulton College is located in the very hub of the South Pacific. Shipping and air routes from all countries of the region cross in the Fiji Islands.

Named in honor of American pioneer missionary, Pastor J. E. Fulton, this Seventh-day Adventist college was originally established as a training school for Fijians. After the Second World War the college, located on its present site since 1940, became the church's senior institution of learning for the whole of the South Pacific mission field. It is true that there are other Seventh-day Adventist colleges in the South Pacific, but certain top-level educational programs can at present only be pursued at Fulton College. For this reason hundreds of Seventh-day Adventist young people from the many countries of these southern seas look for a Christian education to Fulton College.

Almost 300 students enroll at Fulton College each year and most graduates seek a place in the work of the Lord.

Today, in the South Pacific, a new generation faces the challenge of this fleeting 20th century. Young Pacific islanders no longer isolated from a tumultuous outside world must find direction, purpose, and a new awareness through education. With these objectives in view they come from the various countries of the South Pacific to Fulton College with its rich endowment of Christian ideals and educational opportunities.

Despite the problems and growing pains of developing South Pacific nations, one thing is certain — from Fulton College, this throbbing heart of the Pacific, there must continue to radiate a message of hope and light and truth to every mountain top, every coral isle, dark jungle, and palm-fringed lagoon.

But Fulton College today has problems associated with its recent dramatic growth. Unfortunately at the present time when indigenous peoples of the South Pacific are lifting their general

standards of living, Fulton's boarding facilities are very sub-standard, makeshift, and hopelessly inadequate.

With the exception of the very fine classroom and administrative facilities, which were generously provided from a strongly supported 13th Sabbath overflow offering in March, 1963, most of the buildings at Fulton are hopelessly inadequate and having been built initially from second-hand materials during the Second World War, are in a state of dilapidation and decay.

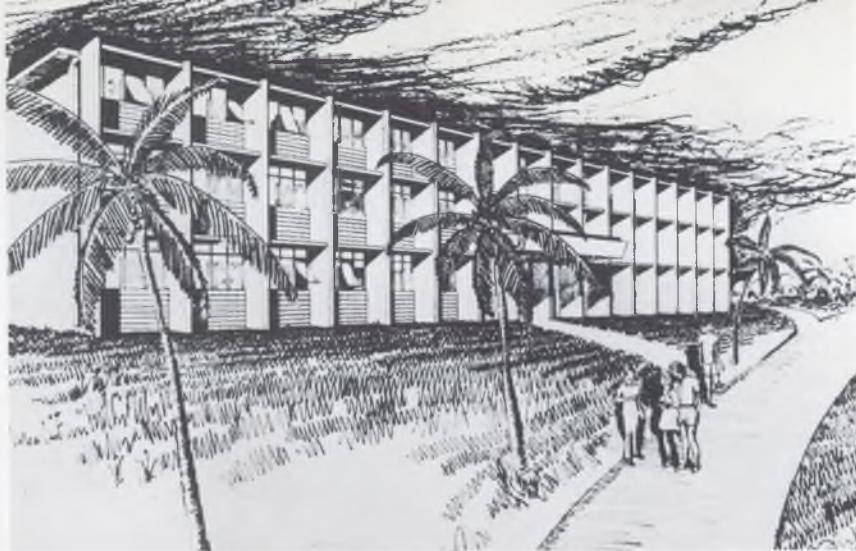
Because of Fulton's importance to



A corner of one of the makeshift young men's dormitories at Fulton College in Fiji, indicates the hopeless inadequacy of the present buildings. The September 29, 1973, Sabbath school offering overflow will provide much-needed accommodation and private study facilities for male students.

A decaying section of one of the several makeshift buildings which at present serve as dormitory accommodations for the young men at Fulton College, Fiji. The existing dormitories were originally built in the days of the Second World War from used materials.





Artist's impression of the \$US200,000 men's dormitory project at Fulton College which will be erected as a result of the September 29, 1973, 13th Sabbath, Sabbath school offering overflow.

the future advance of the work of the South Pacific, and also the college's great need, the Australasian Division again on September 29, 1973, confidently looks to the world-wide Sabbath school membership to generously provide the necessary means for the erection of much-needed dormitories and related facilities at Fulton College. We thank you again for your help.

M. G. TOWNSEND,  
Sabbath School Secretary,  
Australasian Division.



The tower and chapel portion of the classroom and administrative building at Fulton College which was a 13th Sabbath offering overflow project first quarter, 1963. There are more than 300 college students enrolled at Fulton.

## VALENTINE OFFERING

### Southwestern Schools Raise Funds for Faith for Today

In the Southwestern Union Conference 23 church schools reported offerings to Faith for Today this year during the annual Valentine appeal. The 23 schools turned in a total of \$837.18.

The following are a few of the projects undertaken by church school students in the Southwestern Union:

The fifth and sixth graders of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, had a contest between the boys and girls to see which would bring in the most money, the winners would win an extra 30 minutes of skating. Shreveport, Louisiana, fourth through six grade put on a talent program. At Albuquerque, New Mexico, a Walt Disney film was sponsored. Students at Lowell, New Mexico, paid a penny a pound for their weight. The first graders of City Temple, Dallas, Texas, presented a program for the home and school meeting, "My Heart I Give to Jesus."

Faith for Today had a total of 426 church schools around the world contributing to the Valentine offering. The total now stands at \$51,164.42. This is the largest amount ever raised in the history of the campaign. The goal was set at \$50,000.00 this year, and it was reached and exceeded.

The offering will enable Faith to purchase a color press allowing Faith to do its own printing of Bible school and promotional materials.

The following are the names of each school in the Southwestern Union which participated:

*Arkansas-Louisiana Conference:* Baton Rouge, \$165.00; E. A. Spring, \$13.00; Gentry, \$41.26; Hammond, \$40.90; Little Rock, \$39.37; Shreveport, \$99.82; Springdale, \$9.15.

*Oklahoma Conference:* Bristow, \$40.47; Parkview, \$75.79; Tulsa, \$34.32.

*Southwest Region Conference:* City Temple, \$20.08; Laodecia, \$10.00; Shiloh, \$30.50.

*Texas Conference:* Beaumont, \$15.00; Grand Prairie, \$13.75; Menard, \$5.00; Tyler, \$7.00; Valley Grande, \$23.21; Wichita Falls, \$6.08.

*Texico Conference:* Albuquerque, \$80.21; Amarillo, \$42.63; Lowell, \$6.65; Portales, \$18.00.

The participating church school students certainly deserve commendation for their very fine efforts and contributions to television evangelism.

Station Relations Department,  
Faith for Today.

## An Open Letter to "Today's Foods" Readers

Dear Friends:

In 1956, when *Today's Food* was first distributed, it was without cost to all who requested it. The good news spread rapidly and circulation soared. Through the years, as printing and postal costs also soared, *Today's Food* was still distributed free. This was possible only because Loma Linda Foods continued to absorb the loss.

The help a few readers gave through voluntary \$1 contributions was much appreciated. Unfortunately, with current rampant inflation, these subscriptions do not even begin to cover our losses.

So, a change must be made. Loma Linda Foods is the only major Adventist-owned-and-operated vegetable protein food manufacturer in America, and it must do everything possible to assist in the finishing of the Lord's work. Currently, Loma Linda Foods is losing yearly from underwriting the costs of *Today's Food* a sum sufficient to support at least five church evangelists in the field full time! We cannot in good conscience continue this practice.

The answer is simple: For a subscription of only \$2 a year (\$2.50 for overseas) we can continue sending you our quarterly—filled with up-to-date

Another tombstone?



food facts, menu tips, and money-saving aids. All you need to do is to send in your check to *Today's Food*, 11503 Pierce Street, Riverside, CA 92505. If there is not a sufficient response, your money will be refunded.

Will it be continued life for a helpful and useful publication? Or will it be a tombstone? Your subscription will aid us to further this phase of the Lord's work. Also, every time you use Loma Linda Foods products you are helping the Lord's work, because Loma Linda Foods shares its profits directly with the church to support the spiritual ministry.

The future of *Today's Food* and Loma Linda Foods depends upon Y-O-U! Thank you for your helpfulness!

*Sincerely,*

Editors: FREDRIK W. EDWARDY,  
DOROTHEA VAN GUNDY JONES.

## Institutional Services ESDA Announcement

Due to the reorganization of the purchasing program of the church and due to the need of time to prepare both the Eastern and Western branches at Washington, D.C., and San Francisco, California, the Institutional Services branch will re-open for processing orders, quotes, availability for visitation both at its two service centers and in the field September 1, 1973. No orders or quotes will be processed during August. Kindly pardon the inconvenience, but it is anticipated that there will be an improvement in liason and service as a result of the reorganization that will assure Seventh-day Adventist institutions of operational savings on a better basis than available up to this announcement.

During the reorganization time periodic information will be going to all Seventh-day Adventist institutions regarding master agreement, contracts, new franchises, etc.

J. F. KNIPSCHILD,  
General Manager.



**arkansas-  
louisiana**

## Siloam Springs Laymen Hold Evangelistic Crusade

Saturday evening, July 14, the first meeting of a three-week series began in the Siloam Springs Community Center. George Ellis, church school teacher; and Bob Ice, a very active layman, teamed up for a beautiful and fast moving program bringing the three angels' messages to the Siloam Springs community. It is a full-blown evangelistic campaign with congregational singing and special music under the direction of Bob Ice, color motion pictures, nightly awards, and all that goes to making a meeting inspiring.

As one listens to the speaker, George Ellis, and his deep sincerity, one is convinced that God's undying love for man is for real.

Preparations for the meeting went off like clockwork; other laymen were recruited to help with setting up the physical facilities. The Ellis-Ice team almost acts as if they were professional because everything was in the right place at the right time from the printing of the handbills to the offering plates and the Bibles which were distributed for use during the evening lecture.

God's spirit is being felt in the mood and the moving of our many active laymen. An earlier meeting which was held by Brother Ellis just across the line in Oklahoma produced 14 baptisms plus several others who are presently in a baptismal class. Laymen, ministers, and church officers are uniting all across the conference in praying for one another's success in MISSION '73. P. A. KOSTENKO,

*Communications Secretary.*

## The Lord Is Calling Laymen to His Work

Have you been praying that the Lord would lead you into a greater involvement in His vineyard? Then have you considered working in a "dark county" area, which can be the most satisfying and challenging work in the Lord's service? If you have,



Brother George Ellis makes an appealing presentation at the opening night in the Siloam Springs Community Center.



Brother Bob Ice directs the song service at the Siloam Springs lay evangelistic meeting.

Many hands make light work in the preparation of the facilities for a successful meeting. These Siloam Springs members lend their enthusiasm and energy.





(Top row, left to right) Director Doris Weaver of the Siloam Springs vacation Bible school effectively organizes her staff as well as demonstrating crafts to her pupils. A young miss in the Siloam Springs church concentrates on her craft. One of the interesting parts of the program is the performance for friends and parents on graduation night. The Monroe pastor, Elder H. F. Beeson, and the vacation Bible school director, Mrs. Lettie Walker, discuss the possibility of giving away a Bible as a VBS incentive for bringing guests.

(Bottom row, left to right) A teacher and her primary group in Monroe are typical of the many other vacation Bible schools in that they form friendships and proper perspectives for living. A happy youngster shares the joy of her VBS turtle with director, Mrs. Agnes Reedy, of Pine Bluff. The joy of sharing one's talents with boys and girls shows in the face of this teacher. The Pine Bluff teachers and students pose for their picture. For the Pine Bluff church vacation Bible school is a new experience.

then South Louisiana may be the answer to your prayers.

Churches are needed in Morgan City, Houma, Thibodaux, Napoleonville, and Golden Meadow.

Five families have already accepted calls to Houma. Dr. and Mrs. Martin Manzella moved from New Orleans. Their new dental clinic will be opening soon. Tom and Rosey Bradshaw will be arriving August 1 from Southern Missionary College. Mr. and Mrs. Don Culpepper just recently moved here from New Orleans. Wes and Kati Rounds will be arriving the middle of August from Minnesota.

We are thankful the Lord has given us these wonderful workers. However, we need many more families to organize a powerful, spirit-filled evangelistic team of laymen to finish the work in South Louisiana. The team needs businessmen, contractors, and people who are interested in starting their own business. This is a wealthy area because of the oil and sea food industry. It is also a large vineyard of souls, ready to be harvested.

Those of you who feel God has been calling you to do this work, please contact the Wayout Help Clinic, 2745 West Main, Houma, LA 70360, or phone 504-868-2230.

## The Season for VBS Is Now

Reports of vacation Bible schools are reaching headquarters from many sections of the conference. There is much enthusiasm in the stories of the VBS directors. Vacation Bible school is a

very appropriate feature of MISSION '73. Many are discovering evangelistic interests.

A variety of time schedules are being used — some in the morning, some in the evening. Time and talent of pastors and laymen are organized and programed into a concentrated and effective ministry. P. A. KOSTENKO.

## Johnson-Daniel Evangelistic Team Begins Work in Harrison

The new Arkansas-Louisiana evangelistic team is holding its first campaign in Harrison, Arkansas. The Johnson-Daniel team is reporting that the attendance is holding up very satisfactorily. Some of the support of the meeting has been by faithful members who are driving from as far away as 50 miles each night. Elder D. O. Lauer, the district pastor; and his associate, Pastor Larry Moore, have been giving Bible studies and generally preparing the groundwork in advance.

The auditorium displays an attractive front inviting the public to its doors. The format of the program is very appealing, dignified, and interesting. Special features include mission

travelogs filmed by the evangelist, colorful blacklight drawings by Mrs. Cline Johnson, vocal solos by Ray Daniel, the singing evangelist; and a youth choir. Among the promotional aspects of launching the evangelistic campaign was a cooking school held

The district pastors, the evangelistic team, and their wives. Left to right: Elder and Mrs. D. O. Lauer, Elder and Mrs. Cline Johnson, Elder and Mrs. Ray Daniel, and Pastor and Mrs. Larry Moore.





Arkansas-Louisiana airatorium presently in use by the Johnson-Daniel Evangelistic Team.

the New Orleans-Spanish and New Orleans Spanish-Kenner.

We welcome the Meier family to the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference. Let us remember this dear family in our prayers as they labor for the Spanish-speaking people living in the New Orleans area.

E. FRANK SHERRILL,  
*President.*

## Arkansas-Louisiana Wedding

SHERRILL — SCHWARZ

Miss Janet Schwarz from Fort Worth, Texas, and Stanley Sherrill of Shreveport, Louisiana, were married Sunday, July 22, in the Grand Prairie, Texas, church. Stanley is the son of E. Frank Sherrill, conference president of Arkansas-Louisiana. Janet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwarz, reside in Fort Worth. Stanley Sherrill is presently a literature evangelist in the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference. The couple will be establishing their Christian home at Southwestern Union College where they will be students beginning with the fall term.

The ceremony was performed by the father of the groom, Elder E. F. Sherrill; and a friend, Elder Wallace Burns.

P. A. KOSTENKO,  
*Communications Secretary.*

one week prior to the opening date, conducted by Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Daniel. Some of the interests presently attending the meeting began during the cooking classes. Already the apparent success of these meetings is causing the team to be scheduled many months in advance by the various district pastors. No doubt the Johnson-Daniel evangelistic team will be a great help in the reaping of the MISSION '73 harvest which pastors and laymen are presently cultivating.

P. A. KOSTENKO,  
*Communications Secretary.*

## New Pastor Comes to New Orleans Spanish District

When Elder Sergio Ortiz accepted a call to Puerto Rico a few months ago much prayer was given to the selection of a pastor to fill the vacancy in New Orleans. We are pleased to introduce the new pastor and his family to all of you. Elder Humberto J. Meier and his family come to us from South America.

Elder Meier was born in Bahia, Brazil, and when he was 14 years of age his family moved to Argentina. He studied at River Platte College in Argentina. While there he studied theology and nursing and received his R.N. degree in 1954. In 1955 he was married to Maria Luz Palau of Cordoba, Argentina.

Elder E. Frank Sherrill welcomes the Meiers to the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference.



The Meiers went to the jungles of Peru where he was the captain of a medical launch. During this time he held many evangelistic meetings and brought scores of people into the church. Following this they served in Nevati, Peru, and then did evangelism in the South Peru Mission. Prior to coming to New Orleans Elder Meier served in the MV and Public Relations Department in the South Peru Mission.

Mrs. Meier studied in Cordoba and received her education degree in 1952. For two years she taught in the elementary school at River Platte College.

The Meiers have three children: Monica, 16; Arturo, 15; and Juan, 11.

These dear people have been cordially welcomed to New Orleans. Many of the church members met them at the plane. There are two churches in the New Orleans Spanish District —



**oklahoma**

## McAlester Holds Week-Long VBS

McAlester VBS youth.

Bible school for the Seventh-day Adventist Church in McAlester, Oklahoma, was held June 4-8.

According to Mrs. Norma Ritchey, 28 children attended the week-long meetings. Nineteen of the children attending were non-Adventist, and one of them is taking Bible lessons at the present time.

The meetings were held in the evenings between six and nine o'clock. Graduation exercises were held June 9 in place of the regular Sabbath school services.





## Oklahoma Wedding

BLAND — FISHER

Dianne Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fisher of Littleton, Colorado; and Reggie Edward Bland, son of Mr. and Mrs. George William Bland of Ketchum, Oklahoma, were united in marriage by Elder Gary L. Gray on June 3, 1973, at the Jay, Oklahoma, Seventh-day Adventist Church. The couple will make their home in Denver, Colorado, where Mr. Bland will be working and Mrs. Bland will be taking her last year of nursing at Porter Hospital. May God richly bless this home.

GARY L. GRAY.



Professor H. Treiyer

## NEWS NOTE

▶ Twenty people were baptized following evangelistic meetings in Lawton by the conference evangelist, Dan Simpson. Many who were considering baptism were having difficulty with the smoking habit, which prompted the evangelist to suggest a Five-Day Plan. The meetings were held following the regular evening meetings. Local pastor, Elder Wayne Vorhies, expects even more baptisms in the near future as a result of the meetings.

"How are you this morning, Mrs. Canup," asked Pastor Tenbrook, in the Altus church. "Terrible," replied Mrs. Canup. "I've been under conviction all night that I should join the church." Two weeks later, Mrs. Canup was baptized.

After visiting the Altus church one Sabbath, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meneely were visited by the pastor. "I thought they must be Adventists," smiled Pastor Tenbrook, "After all, they were reading 'Counsels on Diets and Foods'." They told the pastor that reading the book and others written by Mrs. E. G. White had helped them make a decision to join the Adventist church.

In picture are Mrs. Canup, left; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meneely.



Dr. Antonio Arteaga



**texas**

## Spanish Members Enjoy Four-Day Camp Meeting at Lone Star

The Spanish Camp Meeting which just ended at our MV Camp at Athens was full to overflowing. Yes, the camp was full to overflowing, not only with campers but also with good music, Spirit-filled messages, relaxed Christian fellowship, and good food. The book and Bible house had a good supply of books available from the time that camp opened on Wednesday.

Dr. Antonio Arteago, evangelist from Southern California, spoke Thursday and Friday night at campfire meetings to the youth and in the daytime to the adults. Sabbath morning he gave a stirring message to the youth and when he made an appeal at the baptism in the afternoon 25 to 30 responded.

Wallace Burns, pastor from Louisiana, held his Wayout Help Clinic concerning drugs and the help he is able to give drug users.

Professor H. Treiyer, teacher of the River Platte College in Argentina who is now studying for his doctorate, gave

some stirring messages on final events.

Elders Pascual Pena from the Valley Spanish churches, Elder Ben Colon from Houston, and Elder A. R. Alonso from San Antonio were busy with the coordinating of the camp and responsible for the smooth running of the camp.

Not only did we see another one of the tongues that God has given mankind exercised, but we also saw the proper use of interpreter. When Elder G. C. Dart spoke (in English) and Elder W. B. Robinson interpreted (into Spanish) the few that did not understand Spanish were edified as well as the main group.

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Elder Arteago gives his appeal at an afternoon meeting.



# A REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

by your Union Conference President

## ONE FOR THE RECORD

- Our heartfelt appreciation goes to Miriam Wood for the very excellent and unsolicited article she wrote and which appeared in the July 19 issue of the REVIEW AND HERALD, and which is reproduced on this center spread. This is without a doubt the biggest boost we have ever received at the college! July 19 is a good date. My wife and I were married on July 19, our youngest son, Jonathan, was born on July 19, and I was elected union president on July 19 — seven years ago. (Some will question how good that was!) And now in the July 19 issue appears Miriam Wood's tremendous article. Long live July 19 and Miriam Wood! (My wife, and Jonathan, and the Southwestern Union, too!)
- Elder LeRoy J. Leiske, our college president, is a business manager who knows how to get things done and at the same time save money. Listen to this: The money for the new lights on campus (about 50 of them) was raised in about five minutes flat (\$11,000.00 in outright donations). It costs (with this special kind of lighting) \$2.00 a night for electricity to light the whole campus. And now one less night watchman is required (saving about \$1,000 a year student labor) so that the college is \$300 dollars ahead. That, friends, is business management of the highest order! Best of all the campus is now a safe place for our beautiful daughters (and these days even our young men). And the campus at night, to use Miriam Wood's description, is a "veritable fairyland," and all at a \$300-a-year saving!

## A RECORD TO MATCH!

- Never has so much been going on, on the SUC campus — eight major undertakings — all financed and under way. Here they are:
  1. Men's dorm completely renovated. New heating system! Air conditioning (each

room individually controlled). New shower rooms (completely retiled). New carpeting throughout! (rooms and halls). Repainted! (every room). Cost. \$200,000 (in hand).

2. New gym (largest in the denomination — what else would you expect in Texas) now being completed — cost \$100,000. Thanks to American Religious Town Hall and Elder A. A. Leiske and son, Bob.
3. New Dick Barron Memorial Evangelistic and Communications Building. Cost \$140,000 (from free-will offerings). Plans all complete — waiting for the contractor.
4. New FM radio station (now being installed). Featuring religious and classical music.
5. Beautiful new student park (thanks to President and Mrs. LeRoy Leiske).
6. Individual telephone in each room of both the men's and women's dormitory. This should greatly improve communications — especially between the two dorms!
7. Pool now being completed.
8. Fabulous old pipe organ now being installed in the Keene church. Purchased by our Keene church members from a famous old Boston church for less than \$15,000. New one would cost \$150,000 (I am told).

This, friends, is a record to match!

## MATCHING ANY RECORD

- I challenge you to find a better spirit anywhere than exists on the campus of Southwestern Union College. It is a priceless asset and one you cannot buy. It is the spirit of heaven. Let's keep it that way.

Yours for a Matchless Record,  
B. E. Leach.

**"We have nothing to fear for the future except as we shall forget how the Lord has led us — in the past."**

# Miriam Wood's Superb Tribute to SUC

Below is an exact reproduction of a truly fabulous article by Miriam Wood extolling the many virtues of Southwestern Union College. This article appeared in the July 19 issue of the REVIEW AND HERALD. Read every word! Top-notch! A masterpiece!



## When You're Young

By MIRIAM WOOD

### Southwestern Union College

EVERYTHING in Texas is bigger than life-size—the broad, seemingly limitless expanse of sky, the slightly rolling countryside that stretches out and out and out, and even the thunderstorms, the awesome proportions of which I had never before encountered!

But that's not really what I want to tell you about. I want to report on the bigger-than-life-size progress on the campus of Southwestern Union College, our newest senior college in the North American Division. Until recently—when I went there for a graduation weekend—I had never visited the school, so I had nothing in the past with which to compare the present, but I talked with many people who have observed change after change, and they assured me that the progress is nothing short of phenomenal. From a small junior college only a few years ago, Southwestern Union College has now blossomed into a full-fledged senior college offering quality education.

Most significant to me, though, is the fact that this school is offering quality SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST education. With competent leadership, strong faculty, and unlimited funds, any school can offer quality education. But to offer distinctive, church-oriented quality education requires conscious effort and dedication to this concept on the part of the leadership and all who must implement the program. (And they DON'T have unlimited funds!) In my opinion, unless denominational schools DO adopt and implement the vital philosophy of distinctive education, what would be the point of their existence?

The new pioneer memorial entrance at one end of the campus serves notice that SWUC is a Seventh-

day Adventist institution. Executed in mosaic by a student artist, this large and impressive piece of art depicts Hiram Edson, James White (carrying his carpetbag of literature), Ellen White (having her first vision), Joseph Bates, and John Nevins Andrews. Just how the artist managed to create such lifelike facial expressions I cannot imagine, since mosaic is not as malleable a medium as, for instance, oil paint. But there they are, and at night with lights brightly illuminating them, the figures seem almost alive. Not only will this gate remind students of the origins of this church, the immense sacrifice and dedication in which it was founded, but as non-Adventists come onto the campus, it will awaken, I am sure, a desire to know just who these people were and what they did.

Carrying out the theme of denominational focus is a very large aluminum sculpture of the three angels, created by the chairman of the art department and mounted on the wall of one of the buildings. At the base of the angels is an elevated plaque on which the three angels' messages are inscribed. As students and others see this, they are bound to receive important vibrations, albeit not always consciously.

Not only does Southwestern Union College emphasize its links with the beginnings of Seventh-day Adventism but it also sees the value of preserving historic old buildings on campus. One particularly attractive and atmospheric and historic building, which houses the music department, the boardroom, and other facilities, has been reconstructed, painted a soft adobe brown, and has on its wide porch an old buggy that must have seen much use in the "h and b days." A covered wagon ("prairie schooner") stands on one piece of green shady lawn, reminding the students and visitors of the long wagon trains that passed through Texas in the 1800's.

Since Americans have so little history at best I, for one, find it simply appalling that we always seem determined to tear down every existing building that can possibly provide a link with the past and substitute a concrete, aluminum, and glass horror, sterile and characterless. (I don't mean to imply that we don't need new buildings, but certainly we don't need to obliterate ALL the past. And some old buildings have tremendous meaning to alumni.)

There's much more to tell about Southwestern Union College—the gracious dining room, which provides education in good manner's and social ease as well as delicious food. In fact, the dining room (one can hardly call such a lovely spot a "cafeteria") is so beautiful that community groups and clubs from areas at great distances ask to use the facilities for their banquets. And many Sunday worshippers from nearby towns make it a custom to eat their Sunday dinner there! What a marvelous opportunity this provides for a silent witness to healthful cooking and general Adventist philosophies.

I have hardly begun, but I must stop. I would like to discuss the boundless optimism of the leadership in both the college and the union, the obvious dedication to the church on the part of the students, as so clearly evinced in their dress and deportment, the large number of students who graduated from the theology department, the high employment rate of the senior class, the fact that not once did I hear anyone moan about problems, though I'm not so naive as to think they don't exist. I'd also like to describe the splendid new campus lighting system, which reminded me of the text "Ye are the light of the world." At night the campus is a veritable fairland.

If you've gotten the impression that I really like what I saw at Southwestern Union College, you're right.



Mrs. June Ackerman, assisted by Mrs. Shirley Santini and Mrs. Virginia Williams, lead out in the combined cradle roll and kindergarten division.



The campers enjoyed the delicious food that was skillfully prepared by the camp cooks.

Elder Dart spoke of the cleansing power of water and the symbolism that relates to baptism. The baptism that followed in the lake seemed to be the climatic high point of the encampment.

The pastors involved and the entire camp staff deserve a big "thank you" for all their efforts in helping to make for a most pleasant camp.

Dr. Russell Owens from Fort Worth was at camp Wednesday conducting a dental clinic in the dental van that was taken there for the occasion. Fred Murray, medical secretary of the conference; and Elder G. M. Schram from the union office were on hand to help also.



Interested kindergarteners . . .  
. . . and sleepy cradle roller



## SAN ANTONIO

### Wayne Andrews Is New Laurel Heights District Pastor

Elder Wayne Andrews, the civilian chaplain at the Servicemen's Center in San Antonio, Texas, has been asked by the Executive Committee of the Texas Conference to serve as pastor of the San Antonio Laurel Heights district. Although he and his wife, Katherine, have lived in the Texas Conference for the past two years, we want to welcome them to this closer fellowship.

Although Elder Andrews will be carrying the full responsibility of the Laurel Heights and Kerrville churches, he will remain as the civilian chaplain of the Servicemen's Center. This is made possible by the fact that there is no longer a draft in our country and therefore the number of Seventh-day Adventist servicemen in the San Antonio area has been greatly reduced. Elder Andrews has a rich background of service in the denomination having worked overseas. He is a renowned educator in speech. He has served in administrative posts as well as pastor and evangelist.



Elder and Mrs. Wayne Andrews.

We consider it a privilege to have a man with his background serve as the pastor of one of our large city churches. His wife, who has served the denomination for years in the field of education, has been a substitute teacher at the San Antonio Junior Academy, and has served on call as elementary supervisor for the Education Department of the Texas Conference.

We are confident that the Lord will bless the ministry of Elder and Mrs. Andrews as they serve in this new capacity.

G. C. DART, *President.*

### Chisholm Trail Academy Classes Begin August 27

Chisholm Trail Academy will begin classes on Monday, August 27, for the 1973-74 school year. Registration will be on Sunday, August 26, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The parents who live in commuting distance are encouraged to contact the school office for information on finances and program.

There are five new personnel at the academy along with eight from last year. Those continuing are as follows:

- Max Barton—Bible, History, Health
- Lon Colvin—Science
- Lyndon Davis—Business Education
- Ron Follett—Industrial Arts, Physical Education
- Garland Peterson—Music
- Don Redwine—Bible, English, Business Education
- Ross Rice—Science, Treasurer
- Melvin Sample—History, Reading, Library

- New staff members are as follows:
- Jerry Becker—Mathematics
- Linda Becker—English
- Herman Guy—Principal, Bible
- Joann Rozell—Registrar, Attendance
- Patricia Sisk—Spanish, History

For information contact:  
Principal, Chisholm Trail Academy  
P.O. Box 717  
Keene, TX 76059  
or call 817-645-3640

## Beeville Hospital Sponsors Five-Day Plan at Military Base

"Of course I know what you people believe. I did my internship at Redlands Hospital, close to Loma Linda, California." Dr. William Davis, M.D., chief of the Medical Staff at Naval Air Station, Chase Field in Beeville, Texas, was speaking with Beeville Memorial Hospital's Chaplain, F. W. Gifford. Chaplain Gifford had just approached the navy physician about conducting a Five Day Plan to Stop Smoking at the naval air station. Dr. Davis suggested the two have lunch together and discuss the project.

At lunch, Chaplain Gifford explained the details of the stop-smoking clinic. Plans were laid to hold the first session with Dr. Davis assisting. Twenty-six naval personnel attended, many of them successfully giving up the smoking habit. The clinic was so well received that the navy asked Chaplain Gifford to conduct future Five-Day Plans as a regular feature of Chase Field's health program.

Word of the stop-smoking clinic quickly spread throughout the naval air station. A warrant officer telephoned Chaplain Gifford asking him to conduct a special clinic for the men in his squadron. "I'm going to make it mandatory for all my men to attend as part of their regular work duty," he said.

"I feel truly fortunate to have a part in enlightening the minds of men who have become trapped in this health-destroying habit, and to share in the joy of their new found freedom," commented Chaplain Gifford. "We look forward to conducting more successful stop smoking clinics in future months," he added.

GARY C. WHITWORTH,  
Public Relations Director,  
Memorial Hospital.



Chaplain Gifford answers questions of young soldiers.



**INVESTMENT BABY**—This is the third year in succession the Santa Anna church has had an Investment baby. Little Jamie was born February 21, 1973 to Drs. John and Remy Cabansag.

At birth he weighed in at six pounds, nine and 3/4 ounces. At this time he has grown to over 15 pounds. There are pledges for pounds and ounces, so he is being carefully watched for his gains. In 1971 Steven Dickhaut was the special baby. In 1972 Emily Villafranca held the honors.

Mrs. John Hart,  
Communications Secretary  
Santa Anna Church.

## Corsicana Church Loses Real Friend

The Corsicana Seventh-day Adventist Church lost a true and generous friend with the passing of E. D. (Dick) Criddle.

On many occasions he donated and solicited funds for our church though he was not a member. His devotion inspired other non-members to help our newly organized, struggling church, which is located near his home as well as near to his heart.

His love of music, though he didn't sing, was shown by making it possible for us to have a lovely piano delivered to our sanctuary.

His concern that motorists passing at night know they are passing a church led to a large cross with a timer which lights the cross at night.

On many occasions Mr. Criddle visited the little church on the hill and somehow found it possible to make donations consistently to help the foreign mission program of the church as well as the local church work. His heart seemed to swell after such unannounced and simple visits. It was evident that he truly enjoyed it, and each member was drawn to him and learned to sincerely love this charitable man.

KENNETH SCOTT, *Pastor*;  
LESTER JAMES, *First Elder*,  
Corsicana Church.

## Bob Seamount Visits Singapore VOP

Pastor Bob Seamount, formerly a member of the famed King's Heralds Quartet of the Voice of Prophecy and now the communications secretary of the Texas Conference, recently paid a brief visit at the Voice of Prophecy Bible Correspondence School office in Singapore. He was glad to hear from Mrs. Beth Coffin, assistant director of the Bible Correspondence School, that at present the school serves more than 19,000 active students scattered over West and East Malaysia and Singapore and that of these 33 were baptized during the first quarter of this year alone.

Pastor Seamount who is an airplane pilot and Brother Dale Tillay, an active layman of Walla Walla, Washington, who is also a pilot, were on their way back from Mountain View College in the Philippines. They had deliv-



Pastor Seamount with Mrs. Beth Coffin and Jimmy Mamanua of the Singapore Voice of Prophecy.

ered the new missionary plane which was acquired through the generosity of friends in states who responded liberally to the solicitation campaign conducted by the Quiet Hour Broadcasts in America in behalf of Mountain View College.

BERNIE U. DONATO,  
PR Director,  
Southeast Asia Union Mission.

The annual department planning session for officers and departmental men met at Athens MV Camp, July 15 to 17, to plan program to be presented in August to the ministerial counsel. The calendar of events for setting dates for the coming year was discussed and tentatively planned.

Elder Dart led out in a strong devotional each morning on the life of Solomon—how he dealt with apostasy and how God led him and Israel back.





# texico

## NEW UNION ASSOCIATION SECRETARY

### It's So Long - Not Good-bye to the G. H. Rustads

For almost 14 years Elder G. H. Rustad was president of the Texico Conference. He piloted the Texico "ship" through many waters and Texico has achieved striking goals under his leadership.



G. H. Rustad

Through his strong program of evangelism, we have seen the membership increase to break the 3000 "barrier." This is reflected in the marked tithe gain.

At the beginning of his administration the Texico tithe amounted to \$285,548.37; in 1972 it totaled \$646,891.07. Sandia View has really been placed on the map, and our yearly Ingathering achievements have made the news throughout his term of service in this field.

We of Texico extend a vote of appreciation and gratitude for Elder Rustad's untiring work on our behalf.

The Rustads have now moved to Keene, Texas, where he will assume new duties with the Southwestern Union as association secretary.

We wish God's continued blessings on Elder Rustad as he fills this new post and we are happy his work will bring him back into good ol' Texico territory.

We wish to take this opportunity to introduce to you our newly appointed Texico Association and Stewardship secretary, Elder I. B. Burton. He is happy at any time to serve you.



### Spanish Meeting in Mountains is Inspiring Success

More than 200 Spanish-speaking members gathered in the mountains five miles from Canon Plaza to hear Elder Don Christman, Texico president, present an inspirational message. Other workers present included Manuel Cabral of Saragosa, Texas; Isaac Lara from Albuquerque, and Tony Vargas of the northern New Mexico district.

After a good meal prepared by the sisters, the group gathered to witness three youths who were buried in baptism in the crystal clear stream that wanders by the village of Vallecitos. The rite was performed by Tony Vargas, his first baptism since his ordination at Texico's recent camp meeting.

It was very inspirational to worship God in this beautiful spot and the wonderful presence of the Holy spirit was felt among the believers there.

JOSE ESPINOSA.

### Special Baptism Climaxes 1973 Camp Texico

Before Camp Texico 1973 started, three young people had decided in their hearts that they wanted to be baptized at camp. Then, when camp pastor, Ken Cartwright from the Dalhart district, made an appeal at one of his services, three more expressed their desire to be baptized. These four boys and two girls participated in a baptismal class and after their parents and home-town pastors were contacted, four of the six planned to be baptized at camp.



Photo shows Mike Milano, Wilma Burton, Jeanette Barber, and David Patterson. In the back row are Pastor Ken Cartwright, camp pastor; Elder Wilbur A. Burton, camp director; and Elder Joe Reynolds, boys' director.

Sabbath afternoon, July 21, the Texico campers took a hike through the desert to a lovely spot by the Black River where they gathered to witness this sacred rite. Elder Wilbur Burton, camp director, baptized his daughter, Wilma, and also Mike Milano from Albuquerque. Elder Joe Reynolds, Las Cruces district pastor, baptized David Patterson of Ruidoso and Jeanette Barber from Las Cruces. El Paso pastor, John Bridges, read the baptismal vows. Several of the parents and relatives made the trip to Carlsbad to be there for this special occasion. Ronnie Thomas and Mike Wilcut are planning to be baptized soon in their home churches.

### TEXICO NEWS NOTES

- ▶ A recent tally of the Dollar Devaluation Offering taken in the Texico Conference May 26 shows that we received \$4,347. traditional Carlsbad Caverns trip, the usual
- ▶ Camp Texico was a great success with the traditional Carlsbad Caverns trip, the usual crafts, recreational and nature pursuits, along with good food and several serendipities along the way such as a ranger-conducted nature walk to Oak Springs which is at Carlsbad National Monument, and a special baptism on the last Sabbath.
- ▶ The Quiet Hour radio broadcast is released on a powerful 50,000-watt station in Albuquerque which covers an area including Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona. We would like to encourage our Texico members to listen to this broadcast at 8:30 each Sunday evening and to have our constituency advertise this to their friends and neighbors, letting the station know of your interest in the broadcast, too. We want to use every avenue of soul winning we can and this is just one more way we can reach out.



Crestview Elementary, Albuquerque, has completed another very successful school year with 76 students enrolled. All four of our teachers are coming back next term for an even greater year.

Our eighth grade class had eight graduates. The graduation exercises were held in the Heights church where the parents, teachers, and friends came to honor our young people. Praise the Lord for Christian education!

Left to right: Mr. John Baugous, principal; Norman Medina, president; Brenda Drewry, vice-president; Renee Thompson, secretary-treasurer; Dirk Sutton, pastor; Michael Garcia, John Milano, Darla Mitzelfelt, Danny Moseley.

## FORMER SUC STUDENT

### Marilyn Bennett Nominated for National Award

Miss Marilyn Bennett, former SUC student, has been nominated by the Alumni Association of Loma Linda University as a candidate for one of 10 Outstanding Young Women of America Awards, which will be announced at a special presentation ceremony this fall in Washington, D.C. These 10 national winners will be selected from the women designated as the Outstanding Young Women of 1973 from their respective states.

Marilyn is the daughter of Elder and Mrs. Harry Bennett who served for some years on the faculty of SUC and are now located at Menard, Texas, where Elder Bennett is chaplain of the hospital and pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Miss Bennett is presently studying for her master's degree in health education at Loma Linda University. She went to Saigon during the dangerous war years and initiated a nurses' training school.



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## Hamilton Hall Being Remodeled

Sounds of progress clatter through the corridors of Hamilton Hall, the men's residence at Southwestern Union College. Air conditioning experts, telephone linemen, painters, carpet-layers, electricians, and plumbers prowl through the dormitory remodeling, restoring, and refinishing the entire building.

Built in 1945 after fire destroyed West Hall, and named after H. H. Hamilton, the school home has suffered from the normal—and sometimes not so normal—wear and tear of academy and college students until it was in dire need of major restoration. So, remodeling of this structure is the largest summer project on the campus.

Gone will be the steampipes and heaters that clattered and cluttered the rooms. Gone, also is the drab, dark, cavernous appearance of the interior.

New beautiful lighting brightens and cheers. Telephones in every room remove the frustration of inadequate communication; central air-conditioning and heating bring comfort and better study conditions; newly renovated shower and utility rooms invite cleanliness and good grooming; cheerfully colored carpeting in the rooms and corridors adds to the decor and taste of the new Hamilton Hall.

An invitation to visit and see the changes in one of the older structures on the campus of Southwestern Union College is cordially extended to our constituency in the Southwestern Union.

FRANCES L. OWENS,  
Dean of Students,

Southwestern Union College.

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### Spirit of Prophecy Books

The Religious Activities Department of Southwestern Union College is building up a small library for their prayer, reading, and meditation room in the Religious Activities Center.

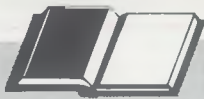
This library will serve a good purpose as many students do not own Spirit of Prophecy books, and the college library does not provide a private atmosphere.

Please leave your gifts at or mail them to:

Harmon Hall  
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Keene, TX 76059



Marilyn Bennett



## IN THE SOUTHWESTERN UNION CONFERENCE



Beginning literature evangelists from the Southwestern Union met at the Southern Publishing Association in Nashville, July 19-12, for a sales training course. Two full days were spent in class work and a plant tour climaxed the final day.

These training schools not only teach literature evangelists to become Christian salesmen, but also help acquaint them with the various processes of printing our literature.

The next school will be held in Nashville October 9-11. If you would like to know how you can attend, contact your publishing department secretary.

R. E. Appenzeller, Secretary,  
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## New Book Tells Life Story of H. M. S. Richards

The life story of pioneer religious broadcaster, Elder H. M. S. Richards, is scheduled for release in the autumn of 1973, it was announced recently by Freedom House, independent book publisher, headquartered in Sacramento, California.

Written by Virginia Cason, daughter of the internationally known clergyman, *Man Alive* is an intimate pictorial history capturing the life style that has exemplified relevant Christian witness for eight decades. Unique pictorial treatment and graphic design combine to introduce never-before-published pictures from the Richards family album along with 80 pages of special assignment full-color action photography offering behind the scenes glimpses of dynamic faith in the person of a humble Christian life.

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## E. G. White Doctrinal Book Is Republished

*The Faith I Live By*, the 1958 Morning Watch book, has been reprinted and will soon be available at our Adventist book centers. The printing of this unique devotional volume will be welcomed by Seventh-day Adventists. The principle teachings of the Adventist faith supported by carefully

chosen texts of Scripture and in the framework of Spirit of Prophecy statements are here presented, in a devotional setting. *The Faith I Live By* is the only Ellen G. White book devoted exclusively to doctrine, therefore it occupies the role of a commentary on Bible doctrine, our only such book from Mrs. White's pen! And it is Christ-centered.

The value of the new book has been enhanced by the addition of a topical index and a supplemental title index. Evangelists, pastors, Bible teachers, lay Bible preachers, and Bible workers, in fact, all studious-minded Seventh-day Adventists will find in this book—with the new and elaborate index—a tremendous study guide in the preparation of talks, sermons, Bible studies, etc.

Even if you have a copy in your possession, secure the new book from your Adventist book center and utilize the index to the full. Believe me, you will find it a tremendous help in devotional and doctrinal study.

D. A. DELAFIELD, Associate Sec'.,  
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The founder of the Voice of Prophecy shares a happy moment with daughter, Virginia Cason, author of "Man Alive," as she tips his tam to a jaunty angle in photo action sequence shot by art director-photographer Henry Rasmussen.

ling efforts at public evangelism; his romance and marriage; and finally his step forward into faith into religious radio broadcasting financed by an unrelenting vision together with a coat pocket open to receive broadcast offerings.

Regularly priced at \$17.95, there will first be a limited premier edition marketed at \$15.95 plus tax and mailing for all orders received prior to October 31, 1973. Order from your local Adventist book centers.



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Sept. 1 and 8	Aug. 9
Sept. 15 and 22	Aug. 23
Sept. 29, Oct. 6 and 13	Sept. 13
Oct. 20 and 27	Sept. 27



## SUNSET SCHEDULE

	Aug. 10	Aug. 17	Aug. 24	Aug. 31
Abilene, Texas	8:29	8:22	8:13	8:05
Amarillo, Texas	8:41	8:33	8:25	8:15
Brownsville, Texas	8:10	8:04	7:57	7:50
Dallas, Texas	8:18	8:11	8:02	7:54
El Paso, Texas	7:55	7:48	7:40	7:32
Fort Worth, Texas	8:20	8:13	8:04	7:56
Galveston, Texas	8:04	7:58	7:51	7:43
Gentry, Arkansas	8:14	8:06	7:57	7:47
Keene, Texas	8:20	8:13	8:04	7:56
Little Rock, Arkansas	8:03	7:55	7:47	7:37
Muskogee, Oklahoma	8:16	8:08	7:59	7:49
New Orleans, Louisiana	7:46	7:39	7:32	7:24
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma	8:25	8:17	8:08	7:58
San Antonio, Texas	8:19	8:12	8:05	7:57
Santa Fe, New Mexico	8:00	7:52	7:43	7:33
Shreveport, Louisiana	8:05	7:58	7:50	7:42
Tulsa, Oklahoma	8:20	8:12	8:03	7:53



# on the record

a heart-to-heart chat with your union conference president

## Good News — Bad News

A piece of rather grim, modern humor makes a commercial airline captain announce to his passengers about an hour after take-off.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I have both good news and bad news for you. Let me give you the bad news first: we are lost! And now the good news: we are making exceptionally fast time!"

Today people certainly are lost and confused as never before—we certainly are moving at an unprecedented rate of speed — speeding toward doom. But the grand news is that Jesus is coming soon.

**MORE BAD NEWS:** The educational institutions of the world are teaching evolution. They do not honor God, the Creator of heaven and earth. They teach no religion. They give no spiritual direction. They do not point the way to heaven.

**NOW THE GOOD NEWS:** God has established for our fine youth Christian schools — supported by the parents and the church that teach *exactly* the same beautiful truths of the Bible that you teach in your home and that is taught by the Sabbath school and preached by the preacher. There is little room left for confusion in spiritual matters. Young people who attend these havens of truth are rooted and grounded. The truth they learn stays with them all their lives. They may later drift; but experience has shown that once the Bible has been instilled in young minds it stays there throughout life, and tends to hold and direct the life toward heaven. That is really good news.

**MORE BAD NEWS:** It costs money to attend Christian schools. Shallow surface thinking might tempt some parents to feel they are getting a bargain by sending their precious young people to one of the world's schools. Why pay money for a Christian education when the world's training is almost free?

**AND NOW THE GOOD NEWS:** Christian education does cost (so does eating!) — but believe you me, it is worth it! Young people who really want to attend a Christian academy or college *can, if they are willing to work and apply themselves.* Besides there are scholarships and help to students who mean business and can qualify. Christian education doesn't cost — it pays!

**STILL MORE BAD NEWS:** The schools of the world are in big trouble. Dope, drugs, liquor, immorality, low teacher standards, breakdown of authority — you know the story. It is too familiar. High school college campuses these days are sometimes frightening places and many times downright filled with everything from sex to spiritualism and even Satanism, and little country towns and cities are not exempt. Believe me, that is bad news.

**AND AGAIN THE GOOD NEWS:** Our Christian schools are relatively free of these tragic plagues of sin. Our schools are not perfect (no perfect teachers or students) but I can tell you this, the minute you walk on campus you know you just left the world behind. And you will never find spiritualism taught, or Satanism encouraged, or immorality lightly considered or overlooked. In addition high standards are faithfully encouraged and upheld. That is truly good news in today's world.

Long live our Christian schools. They are God's cities of refuge for our youth in a corrupt world. Let's fill them to overflowing with our tremendous young people.

The door is open! *Spread the Good News!*

Yours for top-notch Christian schools,

B. E. LEACH.

**INSPIRED . . .**

"Parents should awake to their responsibilities, and understand what they are doing in sending their children from home to colleges where they can expect nothing else but that they will become demoralized."

*Testimonies*, vol. 4, p. 427.

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## BEAUTIFUL

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- Bring the natural beauty of God's creation close to campus.



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