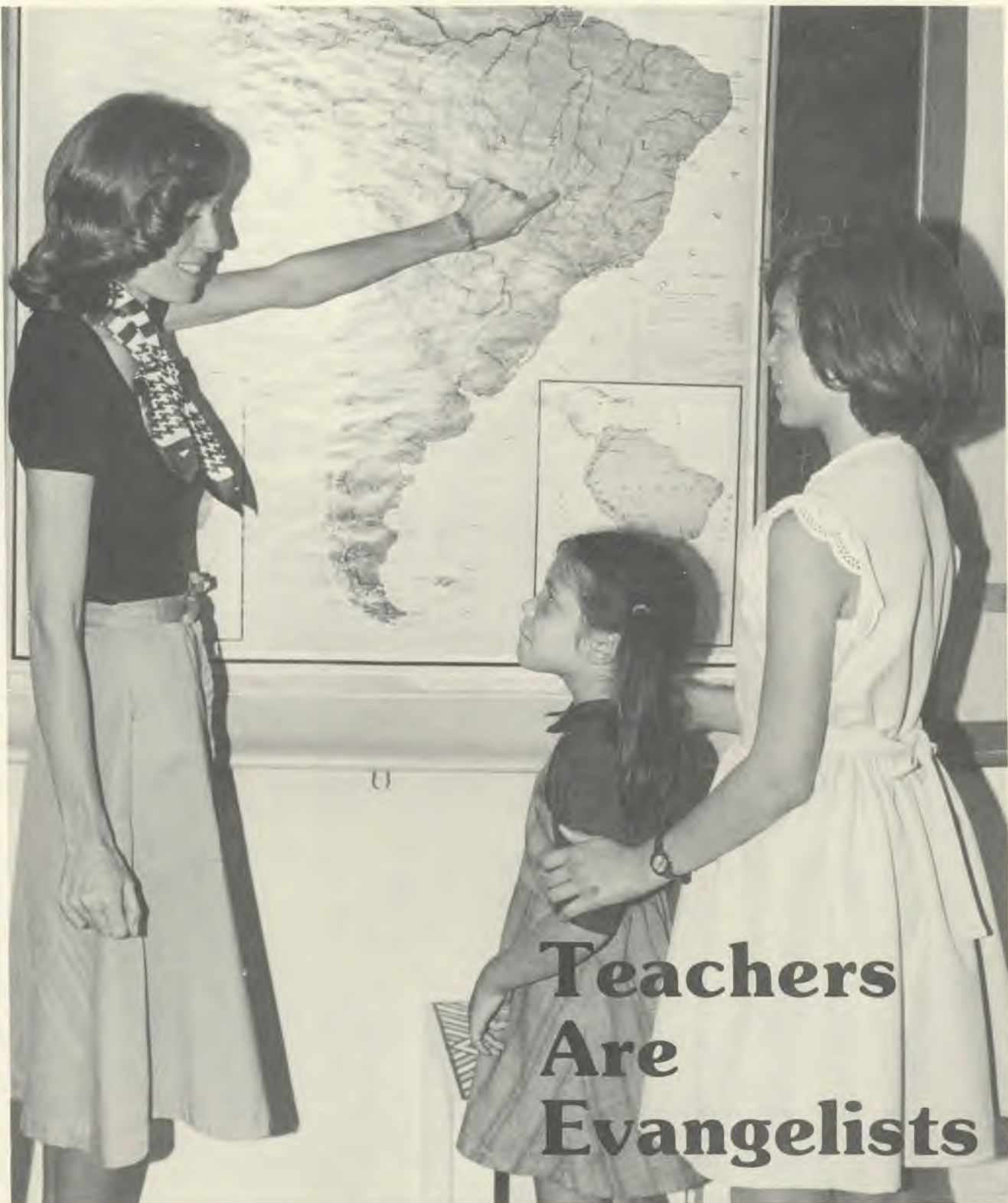


SOUTHWESTERN UNION  
**Record**



**Teachers  
Are  
Evangelists**

# Focus on the Cover

## Teachers Are Evangelists

Adventist teachers recognize that the most important work is that of teaching the students to know Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour. This is evangelism; this is soul winning. Every Adventist teacher is really a teacher/evangelist. This is their commission; this is their work; this is their joy.

What a privilege it is for parents to place their children in schools where the teachers, not only teach the students the knowledge necessary for this life, but where the main emphasis is in bringing the students to know Christ and to prepare for His soon coming."

Dr. Boyd Olson, *Director of Education,  
Southwestern Union Conference.*



Dr. Boyd Olson



Frances Clark



Wayne Hancock



Dr. Darrell Beyer

## A Few Words from Education Leaders in the Southwestern Union Elementary Education Supervisor

Prior to a school evaluation a student questionnaire is completed. I'd like to share with you some student responses to two questions.

1. How are your teachers and other students helping you to know more about God?

"They set examples."

"The teachers are real kind and will help you in any problem you might have."

"By being in a school with kids of the same religion."

"They are a good influence and talk about God openly."

"Bible class and morning worship."

2. What do you think are the reasons for having a Seventh-day Adventist school?

"To bring us closer to God."

"To learn more about God."

"Because in Ellen G. White's books it says that God's children should be separated from the world's schools and children."

"The reasons are, like being educated in a Christian school, to help us love and serve God in the ways He wants us to."

"To help you know more about God and to get ready early."

The young people know the importance of Christian education. They recognize where they belong and why. The many Christian teachers in this union look forward to presenting their students to the Master Teacher.

Frances Clark, *Elementary Education Supervisor,  
Southwestern Union Conference.*

## Arkansas-Louisiana Conference

Adventist learning centers throughout the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference have a Theocentric philosophy of education which encourages the integration of Biblical faith and Christian values into every discipline of the classroom.

Teachers in our Christ-centered schools teach their history lessons and enjoy the freedom of sharing the complete "unsecularized" story of the landing of the pilgrims at Plymouth Rock. They tell their students the whole truth about the origin of our country without sterilizing the Biblical and Christian references out of it.

For example, a Seventh-day Adventist teacher can quote in the classroom an early American pilgrim who wrote, "We



James Ford



Floyd Eccles



Sergio Henandez

came with one and the same end and aime, namely, to advance the kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ and to enjoy the liberty of the gospel in puritie and peace."

It is easy for one to see that the Bible is not the most dreaded book in the classroom as it is in many public schools, because the Adventist philosophy of education is "to restore in man the image of His maker, to bring him back to the perfection in which he was created, to promote the development of body, mind, and soul, that the divine purpose in his creation might be realized . . . this was to be the work of redemption. This is the object of education, the great object of life." *Education*, p. 16.

Wayne Hancock, *Director of Education,  
Arkansas-Louisiana Conference.*

## Oklahoma Conference

In church schools our students have the great privilege of studying God's Word on a systematic basis beginning in the first grade, continuing throughout the elementary years, on into the high school years, and of course on an in-depth approach in the college years.

Beyond the study of the Bible on a systematic basis we endeavor to integrate Bible teaching and Christian values into every other subject that is taught. Science, mathematics, history, language, geography, and art take on new meaning as the Bible becomes the central focus in each subject.

Every product that is made and produced has some type of manual or guide for the consumer which will help the individual receive the greatest benefit from that which he purchased. So likewise our children are a product of God's handiwork. First of all, God has created our children and secondly, He has purchased them with the blood of His Son. Surely God knows what is best for them and thus He has given His Holy Word as the manual for their development.

Dr. Darrell E. Beyer, *Director of Education,  
Oklahoma Conference.*

## Southwest Region Conference

The Southwest Region Conference recognizes the value of its educational system. It has proved to be an asset rather than a liability in its expanding membership. We see church schools as the hope of the church in the finishing of the great commission.

"From their infancy the youth need to have a firm barrier built up between them and the world, that its corrupting influence may not affect them. Parents must exercise unceasing watchfulness that their children be not lost to God." *Counsel To Teachers*, p. 119.

Our church schools provide this barrier and safeguard.

James Ford, *Director of Education,*  
*Southwest Region Conference.*

## Texas Conference

Christian education is designed to help the youth enrich and fulfill their lives, both in leading toward personal joy and toward the extension of one's talents into the joy of service to mankind.

Floyd Eccles, *Director of Education,*  
*Texas Conference.*

## Texico Conference

The Texico Conference has an excellent group of elementary teachers in the church schools scattered throughout New Mexico and western Texas. They are good schools. They are schools to be proud of.

Many years ago Ellen G. White said, "In planning for the education of their children outside of the home, parents should realize that it is no longer safe to send them to the public school, and should endeavor to send them to schools where they will obtain an education based on a scriptural foundation." *Child Guidance*, p. 304.

This is the objective of our schools in the Texico Conference.  
Serigo Hernandez, *Director of Education,*  
*Texico Conference.*

# Spotlight on Soul Winning

## in the Southwest Region

The Southwest Region Conference entered the 80's with enthusiasm, for the brethren baptized 108 the first quarter; the four highest in baptisms are: L. D. Henderson, 21; W. G. Downes, 11; D. L. Ford, 9; and P. Williams, 9. This promises to be a fruitful year since we have scheduled 20 tent efforts which are as follows:



W. C. Jones

1. A. Booker — Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
2. R. E. Brown — New Orleans, Louisiana
3. G. J. Chissell — Beaumont, Texas
4. J. W. Cox — Texarkana, Texas
5. H. M. Crider and D. L. Ford — New Orleans, Louisiana
6. W. G. Downes — Monroe, Louisiana
7. S. L. Green — Fort Smith, Arkansas
8. L. D. Henderson — Fort Worth, Texas
9. G. D. Howell — San Antonio, Texas
10. E. L. Howard and J. M. Phipps — Shreveport, Louisiana
11. W. Humphrey — Natchitoches, Louisiana
12. M. A. Jemison — Austin, Texas
13. J. A. Morris — Hammond, Louisiana

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# Report to the People

by your Union Conference Secretary . . . Bill May



**MR. EVANGELISM DIES.** Elder Fordyce W. Detamore (Mr. Evangelism) died of cancer on May 15, in Florida at 72 years of age. His death brought sadness to untold thousands across the breadth of the earth where he has preached the gospel. During his ministry he probably conducted more evangelistic meetings and led more people to Christ than any other Adventist evangelist.

In the days of the six-months-long-campaign his average yield in a series numbered into the hundreds. Later, while working in the Orient, he initiated the short two-to three-week campaign which has become Adventism's evangelistic hallmark. Fordyce probably influenced more young men to become evangelists than any other Adventist. In the minds of many he symbolized evangelism itself for the remnant church. He was more than a person. He was an institution.

Elder Detamore served for years as the associate speaker for the Voice of Prophecy. While with the "Voice" he wrote the first set of Bible lessons to launch a correspondence school — a fantastic concept which became another hallmark of Adventism.

He could cook Chinese food superbly. His quick wit and ready humor were second to none. He would do anything for a friend, yet even after going far beyond the call of duty he would shrug it off as nothing and quickly change the subject. Once, for example, he flew all night to speak at my request for a special meeting. When I met him at the airport at 4:00 a.m. and apologized for keeping him up without sleep he passed it off with, "Actually, Bill, it's easier for me to stay up all night than it is for me to get up in the morning, so you did me a favor." What a man!!

Fordyce conducted many evangelistic series in the Southwest and has thousands of friends here. He lived here for years and was actually considered by us a Southwesterner. His friends plan to erect a fitting memorial to his name. Watch for more details. We plan to see to it that this great man and our dear friend is not forgotten.

**AL BROWN REPLACES CECIL REED/SOUTHWEST ESTATE SERVICES.** Cecil Reed has decided to take up work outside the church for awhile due to health and other personal reasons. We owe Cecil a great debt of gratitude for seeing Southwest Estate Services through its birth and early months of life and for establishing it on such well-thought-out, wise guidelines. SES is flourishing and burgeoning. God bless you, Cecil. Al Brown, who was serving as assistant to Cecil, has been elected to replace Cecil as director of Southwest Estate Services. Al, a very capable "trust" man, will give SES the continued strong leadership that is imperative at this time of rapid growth and development. Al was director of trust development at Andrews University before moving here.



(Left)  
Al Brown



(Right)  
Governor Bruce King

## AT A GLANCE:

- New Mexico's governor, Bruce King, delivered the commencement address at Sandia View Academy on May 25.
- Weatherford, Oklahoma, church organized on May 24 with 18 charter members.

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# Jewels in the Southwest

by your "RECORD" Editor . . . Richard Bendall

## Liberated

Driving toward the main gate of Fort Chaffee, Arkansas, I couldn't believe what I saw. The street was crowded with a mob. Immediately turning into a side street I waited. Soon the aimless throng left the street and regrouped on a vacant lot. Realizing this was my opportunity to leave, I drove back onto the main street and threaded my way slowly through the crowd still in the street. Looking in the rear view mirror, I saw the group surge across the street and rush the guard house I had just passed. But you have heard or read of the riotous activities that took place at Fort Chaffee. In reality only a small percentage of the 19,000-plus refugees are antagonistic. Most are happy to be in America, grateful for the opportunity to start over again.

It is amazing how quickly boats were sent to Cuba to pick up relatives when the opportunity came for so many to leave — to leave a land where people lived in fear. One refugee states, "I left everything and I am so happy. It has been only a few days that I arrived as a pilgrim in the land of liberty, receiving the best of this great nation, the hospitality that for centuries has been spreading throughout all the world."

A Seventh-day Adventist from California came to receive his son whom he had not seen for 17 years. This man had gone to Florida, made arrangements with a boat captain, and paid him a precious fee to go to Cuba and return with his son. He then returned to California and waited. Finally — finally, the good news came that his son was at Fort Chaffee. He has been here several days now, but has not met with his boy. It has been my joy to be the messenger for each. Through an interpreter, I told the young man his dad was here to pick him up. What joy could be seen in his face when he heard the good news.

From New York a Seventh-day Adventist came to take back with him to New York nine refugees representing two families. However, he had to return home and wait for 10 days. Now he is back waiting to see his loved ones. Again, I was happy to be a messenger to let these loved ones know that someone was waiting for them and soon they would be able to go to New York.

Approximately 70 Seventh-day Adventist refugees are here at Fort Chaffee. Fortunately, for these Seventh-day Adventist refugees, three of their number are licensed ministers and one is an ordained minister. These ministers have

worked hard to answer the many needs of the Seventh-day Adventist refugees.

Rafael Rodriguez, the ordained minister, has won the hearts and admiration of the thousands of refugees as well as the administrative personnel of the Fort. Lieutenant Colonel Barker, chaplain of the post, recognized Elder Rodriguez as a real Christian and capable leader and asked him to visit the hospital and jail with him where Elder Rodriguez had the privilege of sharing Christ with his fellow Cubans.

Friday evening, May 30, will long be remembered by Elder Rodriguez. Colonel Barker asked him to speak to a small group of refugees. Colonel Barker had planned an outdoor program of music and wanted a minister to present a Christian message to the group. After the "Christian rock music" had ended, Elder Rodriguez gave a tremendous challenge to the approximately 3,000 present.

Elder Rodriguez said "After 20 years of not being privileged to have access to the Bible, as Cubans we listen to the things contained therein. Our brothers do not have any denominational books or religious materials. We should have in mind that there are millions of Cuban families that don't have the possibility to study the Bible to have our publications, or study the advent message that brings peace of Christ to the heart." The refugees seem to be so happy to receive a Bible and so hungry for the truth inside. Arrangements are being made for many of them to receive Bibles.

During the past several weeks 215 individuals representing churches in Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, California, Brazil and other places have worked 4,617 hours helping with the distribution of clothes to the 19,000 refugees.

Dola Young, Community Service director for the Fort Smith Seventh-day Adventist Church, is to be commended for the excellent leadership she has given in coordinating the volunteers for this project.

Mrs. Younce and other members of the Fort Smith church have been faithful in providing dinners for the workers. One day 50 volunteers participated in the project. The good food was indeed appreciated.

Elder Roger Rustad, pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Fort Smith, and his good wife, have opened their home to many of the refugees. Pastor Rustad is an extraordinary individual. His gift in speaking Spanish has really been an asset in the past few weeks to the Adventist Cuban refugees. Elder Rustad has personally helped process some of the refugees so that they have been able to leave 10 days early. He has made arrangements to give *Steps to Christ* to thousands of Cubans. His effervescent personality and kind words have been a shining light to many who are strangers in this great land.

We need your help in providing funds for an evangelistic series to be held at Fort Chaffee for the refugees. God has opened the door making it possible for the Spanish Voice of Prophecy to assist with this very important series of meetings.

We need financial assistance to help defray the expenses of distributing clothing to the many refugees. Thank you for responding to this most urgent need when the Cuban refugee offering is taken in your church.

God will remember those who help their brother in need as He has promised in Matthew: "For I was an hungred, and ye gave me meat: I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink: I was a stranger, and ye took me in: Naked, and ye clothed me: I was sick, and ye visited me: I was in prison, and ye came unto me. Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."



Elder and Mrs. Rafael Rodriguez



(Above) Seventh-day Adventist volunteer workers at Fort Chaffee.



(Left) Dola Young, Community Services director, Fort Smith church.



(Below) Mrs. Younce prepares dinner assisted by Pete Kostenko.



## More Photos from Fort Chaffee

(Left) Daily routine at Fort Chaffee — 700 boxes unloaded from this truck.

(Below) Cuban refugees anxiously await clothing.



(Above) Refugees select pant size by neck size — a unique, but accurate, method to determine pant size.

(Left) Bill Young of Sallisaw, Oklahoma, and Dick Bendall conclude they are just TOO BIG.

(Below) Pete Kostenko, Dick Bendall, and Dola Young plan for tomorrow.



## Spotlight on Soul Winning

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14. L. R. Phillips — Lake Charles, Louisiana
15. C. R. Pritchett — Lafayette, Louisiana
16. M. V. Singleton and W. T. Cox — Houston, Texas
17. G. N. Wells — Dallas, Texas
18. C. Williams, III — Amarillo, Texas
19. C. L. Wright — Pine Bluff, Arkansas
20. M. M. Young — Tulsa, Oklahoma

Join us in prayer as we petition and labor for 1,000 baptisms for this year.

Doris Jones, Reporter,  
Southwest Region Conference.

## General News

### Because We Care . . .

Helen Keller stood there with her hand under the pump spout. Cool water tumbled through her fingers as teacher Anne Sullivan pumped and simultaneously tapped out an alphabet code in Helen's other palm.

There must be a reason for this, Helen thought, as her facial expression showed the mental struggle she was experiencing. Then this seven-year-old deaf-blind girl knew! She pronounced her first word, "water." There must be other words that match objects, Helen thought as she dashed about the yard touching, questioning, sensing the message tapped by her teacher and finally verbalizing the new concept. She learned 30 words that first day. This was only the beginning of a lifetime of learning. Graduating cum laude in 1904 with a B.A. degree, she was later awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters and Doctor of Law degrees. The Keller home and the water pump are still there, in Tuskumbia, Alabama, reminding mankind of this monumental breakthrough.

In this year, 1980, the Helen Keller Centennial Congress is also remembering the exemplary conquest of "America's First Lady of Courage" and the persistent dedication and genius of her friend and tutor, Anne Sullivan.

Christian Record Braille Foundation also remembers and

### Report to the People (Continued from page 12C)

- Nearly 500 Pathfinders attended Arkansas-Louisiana Pathfinder-Science Fair on May 4.
- Ozark, Arkansas, church organized on May 3 with 23 charter members.
- Eleven new congregations raised up in Texas Conference in last year. Tremendous.
- The spirit at Texas' first yearly conference session was fantastic — one of the finest I have ever seen. Applause for the reports all day long from the presidents, first thing, through the final comments at about 4:30 p.m. Over 400 attended. Delegates met in the new Nameless Valley Ranch lodge — a real beauty. The day was tremendously inspiring.
- Construction to begin at once on Oklahoma's dining/lodge facility at Wewoka Woods, and also on a board and room wing at Summit Ridge Retirement Center. Oklahoma is on the move!

**THE TEXAS TOUR.** Southwestern Adventist College sponsored the "Texas Tour" at General Conference, busing groups from Dallas to the SAC campus for tours and a free meal at the cafeteria. They planned to bus 42 a day. They actually bused 350 daily with many others providing their own transportation. An estimated 3,000 visited the campus. Amen!

**RELIGIOUS LIBERTY VICTORY IN OKLAHOMA.** After General Conference attorney, Lee Boothby, and Southwestern Union religious liberty director, John Morgan, defended Brother Joseph Morris (Southwest Region member) in Federal Court, the company that fired Brother Morris reinstated him with back pay for all time lost and agreed to arrange his work schedule to avoid Sabbath work. Amen!



Victory for the Lord! After attending an adult blind camp at Camp Berkshire, New York, Charles Letizia wanted to know more about good news found in Jesus Christ. As a result of his search for truth, the Poughkeepsie, New York, pastor, Ronald Schmidt, had the pleasure of baptizing this blind man recently. (Right) Harry Sutcliffe, director of the Episcopal Guild for the Blind, is an avid reader of Christian Record materials.

joins other organizations in showing the strident steps taken by blind persons as they live successfully and grow intellectually and spiritually in a sighted society.

In a similar tradition, Christian Record has extended a caring outreach of free services to the visually impaired for the past 80 years. It has a large and growing audience of which many Seventh-day Adventists are not always aware.

Pastor Harry Sutcliffe, Ph.D., is director of the Episcopal Guild for the Blind. I met him recently while attending a convention of the American Association of Worker's for the Blind in Oklahoma City. When we met, this minister said he recognized my voice from CRBF records and tapes. He mentioned that he reads *Student* magazine, (the adult Sabbath School lessons), in braille and listens in recorded form. He studies one during the week and the other on Sabbaths. "And," Pastor Sutcliffe said, "I do mean the Bible Sabbath!" He expressed appreciation and concern on behalf of blind people generally and blind ministers in particular.

Dr. Sutcliffe values *Ministry* magazine "with superb articles by such wonderful men as Dr. Siegfred Horn." He spoke of many (blind) pastors, church leaders, and laymen who are crying out for the deeper things in life in addition to the rudiments of the faith. "As you sit there in Lincoln," he observed, "you may think, 'Who is reading this material? Is anyone out there being reached?' I assure you, souls are being saved; growth in grace is taking place. My prayer is that the Lord will continue to bless you and make you a blessing."

Sight-handicapped persons cope with very real and sometimes rather unique problems. Last summer in New England I visited a 75-year-old man who reads braille with his tongue. Since his school days at Perkins School for the Blind in Boston, he has had very poor "feel" in his fingers. From sheer necessity, he was forced to resort to reading braille books with his tongue. But a prolific reader he is! He commends *Christian Record* for its concerned field workers and the braille reading materials he receives.

John Warner lives in a tiny house near the woods on the

## Because We Care . . .

**Seventh-day Adventist Eagerly Carry the Gospel Light of Christ to the Blind . . . and Now to the Deaf Also.**

**Your Offering on July 12, 1980, Supports This Unique Seventh-day Adventist Ministry.**

outskirts of a small town in Mississippi. He doesn't enjoy the usual benefits of electricity, so there is no refrigeration, nor air-conditioning. His firewood comes from the nearby woods. To keep himself oriented, he sets a small battery-powered radio on the porch so that he can listen as he gathers firewood and find his way home again. At times the battery power fails and the radio dims. "Have you ever lost your house?" he asked his CRBF representative. John rejoices in the contents of reading material he receives in magazines and wholesome, inspirational books.

A sighted person recently wrote on behalf of a blind friend. "My friend asked me," she wrote, "to write to you requesting the Sabbath School lessons in recorded media." Then she added, "My blind friend was baptized last Sabbath in a Battle Creek, Michigan, church."

A lady in Washington, New Jersey, wrote in a similar vein. Her testimony was that "as a direct result of the books and magazines I have been receiving from *Christian Record* for some 20 years . . . I have accepted the Lord and was baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church."

Now, with the penetration of a new decade of the 1980's, *Christian Record* is undertaking a new challenge of providing needed services to persons with hearing impairment. This has been a long-and much-neglected segment of our society. Thompson Kay, newly appointed coordinator of Services for the Deaf, brings training, consecrated enthusiasm, and dedication. Anticipated projects for the deaf include a monthly newsletter, informational brochures, Sabbath School quarterlies, pamphlets and tracts, Bible study lessons, workshops and seminars, and interpretation for the hearing-handicapped.

Surely the promise of the Lord is reassuring, "And in that day shall the deaf hear the words of the book, and the eyes of the blind shall see out of obscurity, and out of darkness." Isaiah 29:18.

Your generous gifts in the annual *Christian Record* offering on July 12 will bring blessings on earth and precious fruitage for the kingdom.

## NEWS NOTES

• **William Fagal Announces new FFT Director** — Elder Dan Matthews has accepted the invitation to join Faith For Today as director. Elder Matthews is the executive secretary of the Potomac Conference. He has considerable administrative and communication experience. Elder Fagal and Elder Matthews will be working closely together as they tackle the tremendous job of spreading God's Word.



Dan Matthews

• **Jacobs appointed GM of Christian Record** — B. E. Jacobs, currently serving as secretary of the Far Eastern Division, has been appointed general manager of *Christian Record Braille* Foundation located in Lincoln, Nebraska. He replaces Eugene Stiles, who has accepted a position in the treasury department of the General Conference.

• **New GC Education Department Director** — Charles B. Hirsch, of Washington, D.C., was appointed director of the Department of Education for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at their 53rd Quinquennial Session in Dallas, Texas, April 17-26, 1980. Dr. Hirsch previously headed the Department of Education from 1966-74.



Dr. C. B. Hirsch

More than 4700 schools will be under his jurisdiction, from kindergarten to the university level. The largest of the denomination's 72 schools of higher education is Loma Linda University, consisting of eight schools on two campuses, including schools of medicine, dentistry, and public health. The church sponsors 328 junior and senior high schools in the U.S.A. and Canada which Dr. Hirsch will be responsible for.

# Southwestern Adventist College

LOREN WUTTKE, Correspondent

## SAC Nursing Teacher Chosen to Attend Oncology Seminar

Sosamma Lindsay, assistant professor of nursing at Southwestern Adventist College, has recently received notification from the American Cancer Society that she is one of 25 nurses who has been selected from across the nation to receive a \$1,000 stipend to attend a summer seminar in "Oncology for Nurse Instructors."



Sosamma Lindsay

Mrs. Lindsay, whose major interest is in community projects in the nursing field, has also been very active in working toward the establishment of a Johnson County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

In addition, for about four years, Sosamma has coordinated prenatal classes within the county, and was recently awarded a recognition dinner by the board of directors and the obstetrics-gynecology department of the Johnson County Memorial Hospital, in Cleburne, Texas. At the dinner she received a silver tray with an inscription for her work with the prenatal classes at the hospital.

Reflecting on these recent recognitions, Mrs. Lindsay says she never would have attempted these projects for the honor she has received, but she saw the need, and felt the Lord has been with her in her endeavors. She is especially grateful that she is able to serve humanity in these volunteer activities in addition to her teaching responsibilities at Southwestern Adventist College.

## Arkansas-Louisiana

J. WAYNE HANCOCK, Correspondent

### New Orleans Central Holds Sewing Class

"I don't have a thing to wear, and everything is so expensive in the stores. I wish I knew how to make my clothes." In answer to this desire, Mrs. Doris Hallett,



"It looks so easy when you do it, Mrs. Hallett,"

mother of Pastor Marwood Hallett, came all the way from her home in Vinita, Oklahoma, to help the ladies of the New Orleans Central church learn the basics of sewing.

Approximately 12 attended the nightly sessions during the last week of March. Even though there had to be some "rip, rip, rip," there was also some "sew, sew, sew," with the result that at the end of the week, the ladies really had something to show for the time they had spent. They had made blouses, some even with initials embroidered on them.

Comments heard during the sessions, "I didn't know a sewing machine had so many parts." "Boy, is that needle sharp! I'll learn to keep my fingers farther away!" "Is the tension right? I don't know about sewing-machine tension, but I certainly feel tension in my neck after bending over this machine."

Thank you, Mrs. Hallett, for taking time to come all the way to New Orleans to help us learn that we can have good and attractive clothes at a fraction of the cost of ready-made garments.

Marwood Hallett, Pastor,  
New Orleans Central District.

### Little Rock Proves School Budget Can Be Met

"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also," read Bob Jagitsch from Matthew 6:21 before he made the offertory prayer.

"Where is thy flock, thy beautiful flock?" asked Pastor Larry Moore reading from Jeremiah 13:20. Pastor Moore went on to point out the responsibility of the church membership for the children of the church. He traced the develop-

Ray Webb and his flip chart to explain the development of a \$52,000 budget for the Little Rock Junior Academy.

Photo by Edwin Shafer



"I can do it!" exclaims Carol Lopresto.



"We're glad we attended the sewing classes," is the feeling of Kimberly Hyde, Carol Lopresto, Mrs. Dorothy Young, and Julie Hyde.

ment of the Adventist church school system which is the largest Protestant parochial system in the world. Then he read Proverbs 22:6, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it." Pastor Moore pointed that the Adventist philosophy of education includes development of spiritual, physical, and mental attributes of the child.

Ray Webb, school board chairman, announced that information would be given that night at the church business meeting about options open to the Little Rock church for meeting Little Rock's share of the conference-wide budgetary deficit. This was August 11, 1979.

The church business meeting, which had been published in the church bulletin and announced at the worship service, was well attended. The pastor and Ray Webb explained the circumstances by which the deficit occurred, and pointed out the \$52,265 budget for school year 1979-80 necessary to become current. Pledges were taken for one-time gifts, for systematic regular payments on the school budget, or any combination of the two.

At the beginning of 1980 the Little Rock Junior Academy was still methodically meeting each month's budget on time. One lady said, "I am so glad to have my financial obligations to the church explained to me. I just hadn't known."

Mary Margaret Richey,  
Communication Secretary,  
Little Rock Church.

## Camp Yorktown Bay Application

Mail with registration fee of \$5.00 to Camp Yorktown Bay, P. O. Box 5548, Shreveport, LA, 71105. I hereby make application to attend the Summer Camp checked below:

Please check your camping week:

June 15-22 ( ) Cub Camp	ages 8-10	July 18-20 ( ) Woodsman Camp	all ages
June 15-29 ( ) Outdoor School	grades 1-6	July 20-25 ( ) Friendship Camp	ages 8-15
June 22-29 ( ) Junior Camp I	ages 10-12	July 25-27 ( ) Family Camp Weekend I	all ages
June 29 -		July 27 -	
July 6 ( ) Junior Camp II	ages 10-12	Aug. 3 ( ) Band Camp	ages 13-22
July 3-6 ( ) Senior Youth Canoe Trip	ages 16-college	Aug. 1-3 ( ) Family Camp Weekend II	all ages
July 6-13 ( ) Teen Week I	ages 13-16	Aug. 3-10 ( ) Blind Camp	ages 9-19
July 13-20 ( ) Teen Week II	ages 13-16	Aug. 11-17 ( ) Spanish Camp	all ages

Camp cost does not include materials used in crafts or purchases made at the campstore.

Camper's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ Parent's Office Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ Emergency Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_ Birth Date \_\_\_\_\_ Church Preference \_\_\_\_\_ Baptized \_\_\_\_\_

Number of times applicant has attended camp (Circle) 1 2 3 4 5 6

We are in favor of the above applicant attending Camp Yorktown Bay and will assist in upholding camp policy.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Parent or Guardian

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Pastor Potter preparing to baptize Tom and Wincy Gill.



Tiffany Latham and Pastor Potter



Right hand of fellowship being extended to newly baptized group.

work of the Holy Spirit on their hearts.

Elder Collins said that the Tulsa crusade was one of the best he had conducted in Oklahoma in that God's Spirit was so wonderfully manifested. It is thrilling to see what happens when God takes hold of lives.

There were those who united with the

# Oklahoma

NEVILLE HARCMBE, Correspondent

## "Word of Truth" Crusade Sparks Revival in Tulsa

The month of March found Elder Dan Collins and the "Word of Truth" evangelistic team in Tulsa where God blessed their efforts in a wonderful way. To this day, 42 have been baptized, 23 of which are new members.

Many exciting victories were gained for the Lord. Six young couples were baptized and are now filled with the Holy Spirit and longing to help finish God's work so that Jesus can come. Husbands were baptized thus uniting families in the church. Long-time church members were rebaptized as the results of the

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Friends, relatives, and members of the Duncan church honored Tillmon and Willie Mae Wharton on May 17, 1980, celebrating their 65th wedding anniversary. They are both members of the Duncan Seventh-day Adventist Church. Mrs. Wharton was one of the charter members when it was organized in 1927.

church who had their first contact with Seventh-day Adventists through the "It Is Written" TV program. One young man saw the program, sent for Elder Vandeman's books, inquired about the church, began to attend, enrolled in the "It Is Written Seminar," attended all of the follow-up seminar programs, came to the "Word of Truth" crusade, took his stand, and was baptized. When he was cleared for baptism he said, "I know this is what I must do for I have been studying the Advent message for over a year."

Another lady who was a lifelong Irish Catholic said, "I was born to be a Seventh-day Adventist because in my heart I have always known that the seventh day was the Sabbath."

To see this revival in the church is the answer to three years of prayer. We praise our Lord for His goodness to us, and we continue to pray that this will be only the beginning. As one church elder put it: "Our church is headed in the right direction and by God's grace we will keep it going that way."

W. A. Potter, *Pastor.*

## Stilwell Church Progress Toward Completion

God has miraculously blessed the efforts of the faithful few in the Stilwell church. It was by faith in May of 1978 that plans were laid to build a new church in Stilwell. Progress was slow because there were very few who could take the time to work on weekends. God, however, over-ruled for good. As materials were needed God used total strangers to supply the necessary items. Funds also came in from many miraculous sources.

As the church was nearing completion Al and Alice Granger, who were not Seventh-day Adventist, asked if they could help. They put a lot of time and labor into the building program. It was a grand and glorious Sabbath when the wish of the Grangers became a reality

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when they were the first to be baptized in the new baptistry. Lois McIntosh was also baptized in the new baptistry.

The new church is not yet completed. Interior furnishings such as the pews are still needed. The members are praying that the Lord will help furnish the funds.

Larry Griffith.

## OKLAHOMA NEWS ROUNDUP

- The Broken Arrow Seventh-day Adventist Church celebrated its first year of organization of May 10, 1980. Elder B. E. Leach, Southwestern Union president, was the guest speaker. All charter members and new members who were received into church fellowship during the year were given the privilege of resigning the church record book. The Lord has blessed the work of these faithful members with 13 baptisms during the past year.

- The Pryor Seventh-day Adventist Church has begun construction on a 40'x60' multi-purpose room. This will provide space for Sabbath School classes and the community services program. It will also be used as a fellowship hall for social activities.

- Elder Denton James, publishing director, reports a \$6,202.40 gain for the publishing department over the same period of 1979.

- We thank the Lord for the wonderful support that the members in Oklahoma gave to the Adventures in Faith offering. The total amount to date is \$15,174.02. The total 2% offering for April came to \$9,415.01.

- Pastor Dan Jensen reports that the Poteau church is moving to a new location. The city is allowing them to use the old city library building located at Hill and Hopkins Streets. On May 17 they met in the building for their first services.

- On May 16 through May 18 a Camper's Camp Meeting was held at the new Wewoka Woods Adventist Center. Elder George Reid from Southwestern Adventist College gave an outstanding series on righteousness by faith. The campers also helped to raise the walls of one cabin. Tentative plans were to hold another campers' camp meeting this fall.

- Out of the 75 who graduated at Ozark Adventist Academy 25 were from Oklahoma. Of the 21 who received honors or high honors 12 were from Oklahoma; 7 of the 8 high honors were Oklahoma students.

- Don Deisch, ABC manager reports that over \$700.00 was realized at the Claremore book sale.

Neville Harcombe,  
*Communications Director.*

A total of 35 members of the Shawnee church assembled March 10 for the Bike-a-Thon which was to help build the swimming pool at Wewoka Woods Adventist Center; and 16 young people finished the route laid out by youth leader, Mark Adams. The rest rode relay style. Charley Smith was the youngest rider to finish the entire route. Church members not riding provided a lovely full-course picnic dinner which was enjoyed down by the Shawnee Lake. \$340.00 was finally realized as the proceeds from the Bike-a-Thon came in.

Emilie Robertson,  
*Communications Secretary.*



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# Southwest Region

W. C. JONES, Correspondent

## Ladies Day Program at Cleburne Church

Numerous changes along with the dates on the calendar remind us of the beginning of spring; for we hear the birds sing, the grass turns green, and the sun shines brighter. This orchestration of nature brings with it the month of May when ladies are given special recognition for Mother's Day.

Annually the Cleburne church sets aside the second Sabbath of May as Mother's Day. On this occasion a woman is selected to speak at the divine worship hour. This year our day was dis-



Mrs. Eunice Bailey addresses the ladies of the Cleburne church on Sabbath, May 11, on the topic "A Mother in Today's World."

tinguished by the fact that the pastors' wife did the honors. Mrs. Eunice Bailey was forthright as she spoke on the topic, "A Mother in Today's World." Special recognition was given to all mothers — especially to the oldest mother of the church. Joy filled the air as each lady was given a flower as a token of love. The ladies dressed in white planned the program and executed it very well, which made the pastor, C. M. Bailey, and the believers well pleased.

J. Ruley, Reporter.



Sabbath, May 31, 1980, I enjoyed worshipping with the Cleburne believers where I spoke during the divine worship hour. It was encouraging to listen during the lay activities hour, when Bro. Elbert Domino, lay activities leader, called for reports concerning the house-to-house distribution of Ward's lessons. Four members responded by giving encouraging reports. Left to right; Madames Hallie Husk, Hyra Brown second row; Pearlene Domino and Mary Elliott; Bro. Domino is in back.

## Pine Bluff Youth Visit Cleburne Church

On a recent Sabbath the Pine Bluff choir presented a musical program at the Cleburne church on behalf of Christian education. The Pine Bluff group, under the direction of Daryll Wright, offered some splendid selections based on Christian principles. Because of the great distance that this youth group traveled to be in charge of Sabbath services, 200 well wishers filled the Cleburne church to worship with us. Pastor C. L. Wright spoke for the divine worship hour, and he also mentioned his church school and the proposed plans to enlarge and build better facilities to house the pupils of his school. We marvel at the growth of the work in Pine Bluff — especially when we think of the small



Pastor C. McNorton stands with three baptism candidates: Marcus, Carmen, and Chandia Williams of the Corsicana church.

The Corsicana believers are working hard and looking forward to when they will worship in their own church home.





Pine Bluff Youth Choir presents recital at the Cleburne church with Daryll Wright, director.

beginnings. The pastor, C. L. Wright, and the believers are justly proud of the progress of the church and the choir that performed so elegantly.

Sometime ago Mrs. Ludie Duncan helped establish another branch Sabbath School which served as a nucleus for the church. Mrs. Duncan is 74 years young and is still actively engaged in missionary exploits for the Master. She was honored during the concert because of her outstanding contribution in helping the Pine Bluff church prosper and establish a church school.



Ludie Duncan

F. Elliott, Reporter.

## News from Houston Pathfinder Club

The Houston Constellations Pathfinder Club of the Bellfort church in Houston, Texas, gave their first AY program for the 1980 year on March 22. A skit was given featuring first aid



Houston Pathfinder Club holds induction service, March 22.

Houston Pathfinder Club presents skit the first quarter in 1980. Pathfinder demonstrates knot tying as audience of 200 views the skit.



techniques and also a knot-tying demonstration. Also at this program an induction service was held inducting Rhodensia Johnson and Pierre George. Approximately 200 members and friends gathered to view this impressive service. The believers along with the directors are grateful to have a part in developing the young through the Pathfinder Club.

Curtis Eakins,

Director and Reporter.

## Texas

WARREN SKILTON, Correspondent

### New Pastor for Longview and Marshall

D. Carl Anderson is the new pastor of the Longview and Marshall churches. Carl comes to us from Lodi, California, and is a native of California. He graduated from Union College in 1963 with a B.S. degree. He also attended LaSierra College, Pacific Union College, Riverside City College, California; and The University of Nebraska. In 1958 he married Marlene Seltmann of Kansas. They have one son, John "Chip" Anderson, age 16.

We give a big welcome to the Andersons and, at this time of year, a warm one as well.



D. C. Anderson

### Baptism in Killeen

On May 3, 1980, Cyril Miller joined Pastor Rene Quispe at the Killeen Seventh-day Adventist Church in baptizing seven new members into the church. Bob Barton, Tom and Kathy Matthews, Tom Shaffer, Don and Sharon Jernigan, and Minnie Clark were warmly welcomed into the faith in a beautiful baptism service.

Following the baptism, each new



Brothers Willie Brown, Assistant lay activities leader, and Cornelius Ruley stand by the church sign in Cleburne. They are excited over the 13 individuals that are studying Ward's lessons in Stephenville. They drive 60 miles one way to carry these lessons to this small isolated community.

member revealed how he had been led to the church and then through Bible studies to the decision to become baptized. These expressions of the workings of the hand of God were beautifully capsulated by one new member when he said, "My path to the church was not direct, but rather a series of learning steps. Each step revealed a little more and caused me to grow spiritually. As I grew in spirit more was revealed without ever becoming overpowering. I never would have had the curiosity to study if I had been given the full message two years ago."

Philip A. Marley,

Church Correspondent.

### Ground Breaking for New Church in LaGrange, Texas

The LaGrange Seventh-day Adventist Church recently had their ground breaking for a new church building. They were able to purchase at a very reasonable price 7½ acres of land on Highway 71. The church has 27 members at present and hopes to have a church school in September. The LaGrange church was organized September 15, 1979.

According to one who knows, the new hospital in town could use three or four registered nurses immediately. If you are interested in moving to an area that could use your spiritual gifts, you are invited to contact Jerry Lee Hoover, Box 691; LaGrange, TX 78945 or call 713/968-5595.

Groundbreaking for new church building takes place in LaGrange. Those taking part in ceremonies, left to right, are: Stan Allen, Robert Wood, dark area commission director; Jerry Lee Hoover, pastor, LaGrange church; and Mayor Ivan Fajkus of LaGrange.



## Houston Spanish District Growth

Many years ago several attempts were made to develop the Spanish work in the Houston area. Pastor Fred Cunnil had come from Arizona and worked for a short time, followed by Elder R. Werner, who had charge of the newly organized Pecan Park church. Elder Werner developed a number of interests among the Spanish-speaking population in an effort to establish the work. Pastor Valentin Serra was then brought to Houston, and a small group of believers began to meet together. It soon became necessary for Pastor Serra to move, leaving the little flock without a shepherd.

In 1958 Elder E. A. Marinkovic was called from Illinois to enter the colporteur work and to pastor a group of 30 Spanish believers, then meeting at the Central English church. After only two months, Elder Marinkovic was asked to take charge of the Spanish work in the Valley Grande area, but was soon replaced by Elder Ben Colon who had been looking after the Dallas Spanish group. Elder Colon remained in Houston from February to October of 1959, before being sent to pastor the Laredo district. After a short time, elder Jorge Rendon arrived, and during his ministry the First Houston Spanish church, with 30 charter members, was organized by Elder B. E. Leach, then president of the Texas Conference. Two other pastors served the church, Elder Frank Martinez and Elder Ramiro Alonso. By this time the church was meeting in a house that had been converted into a meeting hall. It was during the pastorate of Elder Alonso that the new church building at 3218 Robertson was constructed.

By 1970 the church had 84 members. Elder Ben Colon returned to Houston, after having served in the Laredo district and in San Antonio, and has remained in the district during the past 10 years. In April, 1978, two additional Spanish churches were organized with a membership of nearly 200. Elder Cyril Miller, conference president; Elder Charles Griffin, secretary; and Elder Frank Moore, treasurer, had charge of the organization procedures.

The Magnolia Park Spanish church was organized with 34 members under the leadership of Pastor David Palos. Pastor Palos and his wife have given the church strong leadership, and the church has grown to over 100 members.

The Rosenberg church, developed by Brother Juan Alvarado, was organized with 16 members and now has nearly 50 members. This church, smallest in membership, has at their own expense



Houston First Spanish church



Houston Magnolia Park Spanish church



Rosenberg Spanish church



Houston Central Spanish church

brought a young worker from Guatemala, Jose Antonio Amorin. He is serving as Bible worker and things are already looking good, with many Bible studies under way.

In March, 1980, yet another Spanish church was organized with a membership of 50. It all started when a group of Spanish-speaking believers began meeting at the Houston Central church under the leadership of Sister Catita Gonzalez.

This small group, together with 26 members from the Houston First church and 19 from Magnolia Park, is now known as the Houston Central Spanish. They are presently meeting in facilities made possible by the Houston Central English church.

The Lord has blessed the work in the Houston area in a marvelous way. It has been through public evangelism and the dedicated efforts of the church members



(Left) Gunnar Nelson speaks in the big tent at the Garland Field School of Evangelism. Students from Southwestern Adventist College assisted the ministers in the meeting as a fulfillment of college requirements toward a B.A. in religion. (Right) Elder Nelson illustrating the blessings of the Sabbath with seven glasses of water. He is squeezing a lemon into one glass to make lemonade, to illustrate how the blessings of God added makes the Sabbath a special day.

that this strong growth has taken place. The potential for continuous growth is great even though the Spanish people are scattered throughout the city.

It is By His Spirit that the work in all areas will continue to grow and bring about the reality of the hope of all ages, the Second Coming of Christ. We look forward to that day with growing anticipation! Ben Colon, Reporter.

### Killeen Bike-A-Thon

A total of 33 members of the Killeen Seventh-day Adventist Church held a bike-a-thon on April 6, 1980. Most of the bikers were Pathfinders; however, a few

of the "over-30" church members mounted two wheelers and rode for charity.

Over \$1,700 was collected with a total of 1,217 miles completed by the cyclists. Joe Anderson, III, rode for the longest distance 78 miles, while Shelby House collected highest donations for her efforts.

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Philip A. Marley,  
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## Texico

DON SULLIVAN, Correspondent

### Members Added in Van Horn and Saragosa

March 29 was an occasion for great rejoicing in the Van Horn and Saragosa churches as President D. K. Sullivan baptized many new members.

These baptisms resulted from the efforts held by intern Larry Belknap in Van Horn and layman Rosendo Carrasco in Saragosa.

In the photo first row, left to right are: Pastor Belknap, Irma Baeza, Antonia Carrillo, Belia Flores, Yolanda Flores, Jessie Sanchez, Elvira Flores, and Cirilo Flores, who became members in Van Horn.

Second row: Yvette Romero, Ysela Solis, Eva Carrasco, Leticia Flores, Eddie Torres, who also joined the Van Horn church.

Third row: Susana Dominguez and Katherine Carrasco, who joined the Saragosa church.





Exterior of bookmobile



Men work on interior



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Amarillo, Texas	9:06	9:05	9:04	9:00
Brownsville, Texas	8:25	8:25	8:25	8:23
Dallas, Texas	8:39	8:39	8:38	8:35
El Paso, Texas	8:15	8:16	8:15	8:12
Fort Worth, Texas	8:41	8:41	8:40	8:37
Galveston, Texas	8:23	8:23	8:22	8:19
Gentry, Arkansas	8:39	8:38	8:37	8:33
Keene, Texas	8:41	8:41	8:40	8:37
Little Rock, Arkansas	8:26	8:26	8:24	8:21
Muskogee, Oklahoma	8:41	8:40	8:39	8:35
New Orleans, Louisiana	8:05	8:05	8:04	8:02
Oklahoma City	8:50	8:49	8:48	8:44
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- 12 Ten-Min. Service — Christian Record Braille Foundation Offering — Christian Record Braille Foundation
- 19 Ten-Min. Service — Literature Evangelism
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a heart-to-heart chat with your union conference president

## “Mom Held Hostage!” (Concluded)

Eight “daze” had passed since we “kidnapped” Mom and held her “hostage.” It would take a book to tell the whole story of those turbulent 192 hours. The younger family — my four younger brothers and sisters — had had enough. They were ready to surrender — unconditionally.

The phone at our place rang; on the line was the spokesperson for the younger four. There was no “Hello;” no chit-chat; only these dramatic words, “We surrender,” then “Bring Mom home, we’ll sign anything.” (The 10-point document).

“OK, I’ll be down in one hour for the signing,” I replied. “Bring Mom with you.” The voice half instructed, half plead. “No, Mom won’t be with me, the signing comes first,” I said. “As you say,” the surrendered voice obliged.

When I walked in the door at 6600 Allegheny it was a moment to remember — first time I had entered the house since “Mom’s kidnapping.” There they were, all sitting around the dining room table ready to sign. The greetings were minimal — some smiles — mostly frowns. I started in, “I’m going to read this document in its entirety; then, if you have any questions, we’ll discuss them, OK?” They all nodded affirmatively.

The 10-point document was plenty stiff. It required that Mom’s status was to change from “slave” to “queen” of the house. Curfew hours were set for school days and weekends. Work responsibilities were clearly spelled out, and total respect and obedience were absolutely required. When I finished they said in unison at one time: “We’ll sign it,” and they did. I wish I had a movie of that scene! Unforgettable! To tell the truth, a tinge of conscience was nagging at my soul. They were great.

“Now we’ve signed — go get Mom,” was the unanimous request. “No,” I said, “I’ll bring her down tomorrow evening at supertime — have supper ready.” “OK,” they reluctantly agreed.

The next day Biter went with Mom and bought her a new outfit — even a hairdo — which was a rarity for her. She was all rested and looking great. At the appointed time we drove up in

my Diamond Taxicab, No. 566 (which I drove to earn my way through college the last three of five years). I wish the whole world could have witnessed that beautiful moment, what a sight — Mom, Biter, Patsy, and Bebe (granddaughters, seven and eight, we took hostage with Mom, plus the dog, Hardlife; and the cat, Humbles) all going home.

The instant I stopped the cab and got out and opened the door, Mom stepped out, looking like a million, smiling and happy. The four came rushing out to greet her. Hugs, kisses, shouts and tears were all mixed up together — probably the most joyous sight I have ever seen. Those wonderful brothers and sisters of mine outdid themselves; they literally carried Mom into the house, and there was a “banquet” prepared with a special cake with the words, “Mom, our Queen,” written on it. In the middle of the scene Pop walked in. What a reunion! They were even nice to me! The neighbors were peeking, or outright looking on — all smiles, even F. D. N. walked by! — How did he know? Mystery!

My brothers and sisters *told* Mom how much they loved her and said, “We didn’t need to sign Ben’s document. We had *already* decided to do those things. You are the queen and we’re going to always treat you like one.” Mom shed a few tears. Those kids meant it. They wouldn’t let her do *any* work — for a few days anyhow! They put her on a pedestal, and — I’m proud to say — kept her up there until the day she died. It’s true. They organized themselves to a “T.” Mom became queen, the most beautiful queen who ever lived. The curfews were met religiously. If there was a short unavoidable delay, Mom was called and told the reason.

I am not advocating that anybody else do this. There were risks that my more mature mind shudders to think about. All I say is — back there in 1943 Biter and I, with the help of “W. B.” did it. Good or bad, wise or unwise, it worked. Mom, herself, testified, “I never had any more trouble with them.” One thing I learned, just how very much the younger four really did love Mom.

Yours for honoring our fathers and mothers,

B. E. Leach.

## INSPIRED . . .

“Children who are Christians will prefer the love and approbation of their God-fearing parents above every earthly blessing. They will love and honor their parents. It should be one of the principal studies of their lives how to make their parents happy.” *Messages to Young People*, p. 335

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