

# Record



Bob Thrower, former Baptist radio evangelist, is speaker for Hour of Prophecy broadcast.

## The Hour of Prophecy

**Spreading God's Last Warning  
Message of Revelation 14:6-12  
to the Waiting Masses**

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# Focus on the Cover

## The Hour of Prophecy: Growing in the Lord

Elder Bob Wood, a Texas Conference evangelist, was pitching a tent in a south Texas town when a man approached him. "What's this for?" he wondered.

"This is for a revival," came the answer.

"What church?" the man went on.

"Seventh-day Adventist," replied Wood.

"Do you know Bob Thrower?" the man persisted. "I've been listening to the Hour of Prophecy for years, and I want to join your church!"

"Wood studied with the man during the meetings, and he really was ready to join the church," noted Larry Guinn, Hour of Prophecy business manager. "That's an interesting aspect of our work. We're a seed-planting ministry, and we'll never know how many people we've helped to find Christ."



Bob Thrower

Directed by Texas evangelist Bob Thrower as a department of the Texas Conference, the Hour of Prophecy is in its 17th year of a three-fold ministry: radio broadcasts, literature distribution, and public meetings. The broadcast has grown since its beginnings on a 250-watt station in Uvalde, Texas; it now is heard every weekday on eight stations, and on four stations on weekends. Stations such as the ones in Del Rio and Dallas, Texas, in Denver, Cheyenne, and Spokane provide nearly full coverage for the entire country, according to Jerry Freeman, recording engineer.

But the Hour of Prophecy has expanded its ministry in many other ways as well. A monthly newspaper with a circulation of 34,000 gives readers time to contemplate the Bible studies presented in its pages. A special project this past year blanketed the towns of Blytheville, Arkansas, and Coleman, Texas, with shortened versions of *The Great Controversy* and *Patriarchs and Prophets*. During the radio broadcast and in the Hour of Prophecy newspaper, many other books and pamphlets are also offered. A Bible correspondence course is being written at the present time.

Evangelist Thrower conducts as many public meetings as possible each year. Some of this year's evangelistic efforts have included one-week church revivals in Choctaw, Oklahoma, and Tilly, Arkansas; visitation seminars teaching church members in Corpus Christi, Texas, and Malvern, Arkansas, on how to visit interested persons; camp meeting appointments in Texas, Florida, and Alabama; and three-week evangelistic crusades planned for McAllen and Coleman, Texas.

As Thrower conducts the meetings, he often meets people who ask, "Did you know that I'm a member of the church because of your broadcast and newspaper?"

About a year ago, because of the unethical actions of some evangelists, the government of Mexico announced that no longer would any religious organizations be allowed to broadcast on the super-power stations located in that country which beam programming into the United States. The Hour of Prophecy was one of the many programs bumped off the air.

When the Mexican government later decided to permit religious programming again, a set of rules was sent to all broad-

casters. The major alteration was that the radio pastor was prohibited from asking for money during the broadcast.

"That was easy for us to comply with," Guinn smiled. "We'd stopped asking for money on the air a long time ago. Our policy is that we don't spend any money until the Lord provides it; when He wants us to go on a new station, he always provides the means."

With pride he pointed out that the Hour of Prophecy was one of the first programs reaccepted by the world's most powerful AM station, XERF, a station located in Del Rio which has its transmitter just across the border in Mexico.

Guinn said that during the month of November, the Hour of Prophecy asks its listeners and readers to send letters mentioning the station on which they hear the broadcast. Many thousands of letters come in each November, and many contain funds to support the Hour of Prophecy ministries. With a yearly operating budget of \$200,000, a campaign is underway to raise \$100,000 by the end of the year so that expenses may be covered and the broadcast may be expanded to other stations.

Recently, Mrs. Wilma Thrower, officer manager at the Hour of Prophecy headquarters in Keene, Texas, received a letter saying, "I have been working in construction here in Corpus Christi while awaiting the spring semester at college. Needless to say the working conditions in construction aren't the best, so every day I eagerly await my lunch period because of your broadcast. Those 15-minutes which I am allowed are so precious to me, because in the midst of all the immorality and corruption, your broadcast allows Jesus to remind me of His love and hope!"

Commenting on letters like this, Thrower summed up the philosophy behind his ministry. "Multitudes still must be reached with God's last message of warning and mercy! How shall we reach them? There is only one way: by God's grace and through the power of His Holy Spirit, God's work must move forward. Our mail response and our meetings tell us that God is winning souls through the Hour of Prophecy."

## Spotlight on Soul Winning

### Oklahoma Colporteur Rejoices with Four Baptisms

Vicky Goff of Chouteau, Oklahoma, feeling the need for spiritual renewal, mailed a postcard asking for information about Adventist literature. Literature evangelists find their best contacts through these lead cards.

Joleene Barren, a literature evangelist of Ketchum, Oklahoma, went twice to Vicky's address and found no one at home. But Vicky was so eager that she got the telephone number of the Adventist Book Center in Oklahoma City, and called to reinforce her request. The ABC passed the word along to Joleene, and this time she found Vicky at home and sold her the *Conflict of the Ages* set of books.

Vicky was a friend of Yvonne Crist, a former Adventist. Vicky's interest and search for truth awakened a new longing in Yvonne's heart, and they both were glad when Dick Forrester, an active Adventist layman of Chelsea, Oklahoma, offered to give them Bible studies. Just as these two ladies' interest was deepening, a series of evangelistic meetings began in the Ketchum church school auditorium. Vicky and Yvonne attended and were baptized.

Joleene Barren's literature ministry and personal contacts



led two other persons to the Ketchum evangelistic meetings and to baptism, too. One was a cousin who had had contact with the church through several years, but recently bought the *Bedtime Stories* and *My Bible Friends* series for his girls. The other was a neighbor girl Joleene had sponsored as a pupil in the church school, and whose mother recently bought *The Bible Story* and *Bedtime Stories* series and a family Bible from Joleene.

Oklahoma literature evangelists have been instrumental in the baptism of 27 persons thus far during 1981. This represents a spectacular increase that is taking place in literature evangelistic activity and success in the Oklahoma Conference.

The conference goal for this year of \$400,000 in sales was passed in the first week in October, and now all efforts are being concentrated on reaching a super goal of 1½ million dollars by the end of the year. The highest record for the Oklahoma Conference in the past was \$305,000. Last year's sales totaled \$279,738.93. The number of literature evangelists has increased during the past 15 months from 9 to 17, and the efforts of these were augmented during the summer season by eight student literature evangelists who sold a total of \$40,000 worth of literature.

The Oklahoma Publishing Department is projecting increasing goals for the next three years, culminating in an objective of one million dollars in sales and 100 baptisms for the year 1984.

Barry George, publishing director; and his assistants — Marvin Bonnett, Louis Jones, and Bob Carmin — are planning with the conference ministerial association and the conference evangelists for increasing the soul-winning potential of cooperation between literature evangelism and public evangelism as demonstrated in Joleene Barren's experiences.

## General News

### Look Out for "Mission"!



"Warning: this publication is habit forming!" Perhaps you have not yet seen this Director-General's warning on a Seventh-day Adventist magazine, never-the-less you should be aware of the danger inherent in the newly designed *Mission* quarterly for juniors. Those leaders of children's divisions who have paid little attention recently to the *World Mission Report* issued quarterly by the General Conference Sabbath School Department, have nothing to fear. They will possibly never notice the subtle shift in title and thrust of this seemingly harmless paper.

But *Mission* threatens to shake children's Sabbath Schools out of their normal 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. calm. Weekly use could produce some sorry "Oh's" from children who cannot wait another week to find out what happens to Pempa Doma during the first 10-week installment, first quarter, 1982. Second quarter, indignation at the plight of young Antonio could mount until even teachers find their curiosity piqued. But by the third

## Report to the People



by your Union Conference Associate Secretary . . . Richard Bendall



**This special Report to the People comes to you from the chambers of the General Conference Headquarters in Washington, D.C., where Elder Leach, our union conference president, is attending Annual Council and other meetings. The meetings include a four-day Consultation II, a meeting of administrators, scholars, pastors, and laymen; a two-day President's Council; and the eight-day Annual Council of the church. Elder Leach reports:**

"Consultation II was an important meeting. Administrators, scholars, Bible teachers, pastors, and laymen met for four days. A spirit of love and mutual understanding was felt. Much time was spent in discussion groups. Groups of 15 or 20 would consider some of the most pertinent and crucial topics concerning the church today. As the groups studied and prayed together it became clearly evident that the Lord was present and in control. To my mind it was no less than miraculous how each group, independent and on its own, prepared and brought back to the body in plenary session their reports and how unified these reports were on all of the major questions.

"The closing all-day Sabbath meeting was one of inspiration and commitment. Clearly this church stands united. When approximately 200 laymen and leaders can reach harmonious consensus on such vitally important questions, there can be only one conclusion — God is leading this church. The church stands together in doctrine and in mission. Further reports will appear in the *Adventist Review* and other of our periodicals.

"The president's meeting was an inspiration. Faith/Action/Advance — how to move this church toward the completion of its mission was the chief topic. Anyone that may have had the idea that the Seventh-day Adventist Church is wobbly or indecisive would have had those fears dispelled. The church knows what it believes, knows why it is here, and where it is going. Most encouraging!

"As I write this report, the president's meetings are over and the Annual Council of the church is just getting underway. What a thrill it is to see the leaders of the church from all over the world come together and conduct the Lord's business. It is exciting to hear reports of progress and see how God is leading His people. The church faces larger and stronger challenges than ever before."

quarter the Director-General's warning could be too late! A whole generation of Adventist children could be hooked on finding and fulfilling their own mission in the 1980's.

The adult Sabbath School is not without danger in this respect, either. Articles in the new-look *Mission* quarterly mix a description of specific needs with a discussion of trends in world mission, and stories of individual commitment to mission from around the world. The use of this quarterly could warm the heart and stimulate the mind; it does not cater to 19th-century concepts of world mission.

Church secretaries please note that the different editions of *Mission* are distinguishable by the appropriate logo preceding the title — not by color as previously. Teachers and storytellers who fear they are missing something may contact the General Conference Sabbath School Department, 6840 Eastern Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20012, for back copies at 50¢ each.



## Sacrifice

Years ago at the end of the week of prayer church members brought a sacrificial offering to the Lord. This offering was known as the Week of Sacrifice Offering because a sacrifice was made in order to give the offering.

A teacher gave her first month's salary when she hardly had enough money to buy food and her car payment was past due. God honored her faith and soon she was on a good diet and the car payments were paid six months in advance.

Because of economics some may not be able to give a week's earnings. The idea is to sacrifice something. Mrs. White wrote in *Testimonies*, vol. 1, p. 115, "I saw the church has nearly lost the spirit of self-denial and sacrifice."

Perhaps the church leaders are at fault for not educating the members and explaining what this sacrificial offering is used for. According to Elder Lance Butler, treasurer of the General Conference, "It forms a very important part of that section of the budget which is needed for the growth of the mission work."

Elder Jim Chase, director of communication for the General Conference, says, "The week of sacrifice offering is an appeal for us to sacrifice once a year to provide support and encouragement to those who are working where the sacrifices are so much greater than where we live and who are dedicated to sharing the ultimate sacrifice with those who don't know of Him."

Brother Rex Callicott, a businessman in Louisiana, has told me many times "You can't out give God. When it comes to giving I use a spoon, but God uses a shovel in blessing me."

This special offering will be received on October 31. Everyone can sacrifice something — candy, meal, trip, etc. Remember He made the supreme sacrifice for us.

## The 1982 World's Fair

MAY-OCTOBER, 1982  
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

If you plan to visit this historic, once-in-a-lifetime event, let Southern Missionary College be your host. Rooms will be available at a moderate cost. Buses will be operating daily to the fair and returning at night.

Southern Missionary College is located near Chattanooga, a city rich in Civil War history with places like Chickamauga Battlefield, Missionary Ridge, Point Park, and other high-interest areas. Side trips can be arranged to these places as well as to such well-known attractions as the Incline Railway up Lookout Mountain, Rock City, Confederama, Ruby Falls, and many others.

Schools and other organizations planning group trips should get their reservations in early.

For more information write: Department of Public Relations, Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, TN 37315.

## Voice of Prophecy

The Voice of Prophecy is now heard in the Southwestern Union over KOA, Denver, at an earlier time on Sunday evenings. The station recently changed its program lineup, moving the VOP to 9:30 p.m., Mountain Time. KOA is at 850 on the dial.

## Health Happenings in the Southwest . . .

Fred Murray, Director Elvin Adams, M.D., M.P.H. Associate Director

### Next M.P.H. Class Coming Very Soon

The next master of public health class will be held on the campus of Southwestern Adventist College in Keene — November 8-11, 1981.

Would you like to be enrolled in this exciting class? Think about it! For more details call or write to Fred Murray, Director of Health Services, Southwestern Union Conference, P.O. Box 4000, Burleson, TX 76028.



Left to right, standing: Jack Karlstrand; Fred Murray; Mrs. Stan Abrams; Ramona McCoun; Helen Brock; Betty Laue; Harold Frank, M.D.; Leroy Gillan; and Leonard Taylor, Loma Linda coordinator. Seated: Lily Cabansag, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bryant, and Afton Frank. Not pictured were George Carlson, Harlan Wilson, D.O., and Margaret Dohlman.

## Texas Physician Honored

A plaque which reads, "Dr. D. J. Truitt, in grateful appreciation of 16 years of medical service to the Community of Petersburg, November 21, 1980, is proclaimed, Dr. Truitt Day in Petersburg, Texas. Mayor Jim Fox and Citizens of Petersburg."

We appreciate the fine contribution that our medical personnel are not only making to the church but to their respective communities.



Dr. (and Mrs.) D. J. Truitt, left, was presented a plaque honoring him on Dr. Truitt Day in Petersburg. Making the presentation was Mayor Jim Fox.





Workmen pour foundation for doctors' offices addition.

## New Wing of Doctors' Offices Under Construction at Huguley

Huguley Memorial Hospital is growing. While office space has been adequate during the hospital's four years of acute-care service to Fort Worth and the surrounding community, recent growth requires new office space be made available to more physicians.

In response to this need, a new 30,700-square-foot wing is being added to the doctor's office building. The wing under construction forms and "L" shape with the existing building. The new wing, unlike the existing one, will be three floors high instead of two, and is designed to support a total of six levels.

Currently there are no vacancies in the doctor's office build-

ing. The variety of physicians occupying the offices includes: three urologists; two family practitioners; two general surgeons; one pediatrician; two OB-GYN specialists; three internal medicine specialists; one physician specializing vascular, cardiac, and thoracic surgery; and two orthopedic specialists. Three more physicians have offices in the doctor's building with one specializing in each of the following areas: otolaryngology (ear, nose, and throat), physical medicine, and psychiatry.

Also an industrial clinic operates in the doctor's building. The clinic is staffed by two physicians and provides pre-employment physicals and treatment of on-the-job injuries.

Doug Bendall, *Correspondent*.

## General Conference Prepared or Approved Sabbath School Materials

Voted: that in the Southwestern Union Conference Territory:

- 1) Only General Conference prepared or approved Sabbath School quarterlies/teaching materials be used by Sabbath School teachers, and
- 2) That the lesson be taught from these materials

Further, that this announcement be put in the Southwestern Union Conference RECORD at once, and that the announcement be sent to every church pastor and Sabbath School superintendent in the union territory.

## Southwestern Adventist College

### SAC Senior Class Elects Officers

Students from Texas, Louisiana, and Oklahoma have been elected to serve as officers for the senior class of 1982 at Southwestern Adventist College, according to Dr. Donald R. McAdams, president.

Those elected include Ken Schmidt, a mathematics major from Houston, presi-

dent; Brennan Francois, a religion major from New Orleans, vice president; Sherolyn Phillips, an office administration major from Tulsa, secretary; Melanie Wills, a business administration major from Edinburg, Texas, treasurer; Rick House, a biology major from Kempner, Texas, pastor; and Paul Bordlee, a biology major from Metairie, Louisiana, sergeant at arms.

Sponsors for the class of 1982 are Larry W. Wilson, assistant to the president; and Benjamin E. Leach, Jr., director of the Career and Life Planning Center at the college.

Approximately 125 students are preparing for either April or July graduation from the college.

The Southwestern Adventist College senior class of 1982 elected officers and sponsors recently. They are, from left, front row: Rick House, biology major, Kempner, Texas, pastor; Melanie Wills, business administration major, Edinburg, Texas, treasurer; Ken Schmidt, mathematics major, Houston, president; Brennan Francois, religion major, New Orleans, vice president; Sherolyn Phillips, office administration major, Tulsa, secretary; back row, Benjamin E. Leach, Jr., director of the Career and Life Planning Center, sponsor; Larry W. Wilson, assistant to the president, sponsor; and Paul Bordlee, biology major, Metairie, Louisiana, sergeant at arms.



## Former Iranian UN Ambassador Speaks at SAC

According to the former Iranian ambassador to the United Nations, Ayatollah Khomeini will probably lose his leadership in the Middle East country by the end of 1982.

Fereydoun Hoveyda was UN ambassador from 1971 to 1979, when his office was taken from him by the revolutionary forces. Speaking in Keene September 30 under leftist threats, he said that Khomeini's regime is losing power and authority, and a new leader will soon emerge as unexpectedly as Khomeini did.

Hoveyda, a political refugee, came to Keene to address a student assembly at Southwestern Adventist College. He told students he has no hatred toward his former country and its leaders, but is

Fereydoun Hoveyda, right, the former Iranian ambassador to the United Nations, talks with students and reporters after his lecture and press conference at Southwestern Adventist College.





"appalled" by the recent killings in Iran. Hoveyda says the primary problem with U.S. foreign policy is the "cultural differences" between the U.S. government's train of thought and that of the Moslem countries.

The 56-year-old former ambassador says he believes Iran's problems cannot be corrected by reliving the past as Khomeini wants. The Iranian leader's desire is to recreate the Moslem society of the seven century in order to "purify" the country.

Hoveyda said providing jobs for the 37 million people of Iran should be a major concern. "Before Khomeini, our country was being modernized, but with his executions of the educated people and the young people, we will have to develop technology all over again," he stated.

He assured his listeners that Iran would not turn to the Soviet Union for that technology, though. "The Iranian Communist Party has cooperated with Khomeini a great deal; when he disappears from leadership, so will they. Besides, the Soviet Union does not want to take over Iran. With all their troubles in Afghanistan and Poland, what would they want with the unruly Iranians?"

The college lecture was the first time Hoveyda had spoken publicly about his theories on Khomeini's ultimate fall from power.

"If there is one thing I'd like the young people of the world to remember, it's that they must not make war against each other but against fanaticism and those who violate the human rights of others," Hoveyda concluded.

The former ambassador is currently writing a report for the United Nations on "The Influences of Religious Fundamentalism on the Population Trends in Asia." The author of five French books, his book, *The Fall of the Shah* has been published in the United States by Wyndham Books, a division of Simon and Schuster. He is also at work writing a book on the Ayatollah Khomeini.

## SAC's Air Show Hosts 400 People

Four hundred people watched Sunday, September 20, as 20 pilots from Johnson and Tarrant counties competed in the first Southwestern Adventist College air show, according to Doug Clark, sponsor of Southwestern's flying club and show coordinator.

Pilots from the college flying club captured several top prizes in the competition as did students from the flying teams of the University of Texas at Arlington and Tarrant County Junior College. Independent pilots from Alvarado, Fort



Byron Palmer, Southwestern Adventist College senior and overall winner of the college's September air show, is interviewed by KCLE radio newsman Ed Fry, a sophomore at Southwestern.

Worth, and the mid-cities area also participated.

The competitive events for the air show included a navigation contest in which the pilot is given two checkpoints and latitude and longitude for a flight and then must map the course and estimate needed fuel and time; a pre-flight contest in which an airplane mechanic bugs a grounded plane with a number of problems that must be spotted by the contestant; power-on landings in which pilots must attempt to land on a line 200 feet from the end of the runway; power-off landings, during which the pilots must cut their power while attempting to land on the same 200-foot line; and message drops, in which a co-pilot attempts to drop a two-and-a-half ounce balsa wood block into a 50-foot circle while the pilot maneuvers the plane 200 feet above the ground.

The top scorer for the entire competition was Byron Palmer, a senior religion major at Southwestern Adventist College; he also took first place in the navigation contest.

Several exhibits at the air show interested the crowd of spectators between competitive events. An experimental 550-pound homemade airplane was flown by its creator from Fort Worth; Ken Brown of Keene, a Fort Worth aircraft dealer, demonstrated his motorized hang glider and ultra-light aircraft.

A number of pilots expressed their satisfaction with the staging of the show, and Doug Clark says that the show will probably become an annual event.

## Community Leaders Hold Meetings at SAC

Cleburne business, civic, and professional leaders met the end of September in the Committee of 100 Cafeteria at Southwestern Adventist College for a luncheon meeting of the College-Community Council. Chairman of the council is Jack Muehleisen, operations manager for Rubbermaid Commercial Products, Inc.

Founded in 1980, the College-



Eugene Bryant of Fort Worth and several friends sit in the shade of Bryant's homemade experimental airplane before demonstrating the plane's capabilities for the Southwestern Adventist College air show.

Community Council meets three times yearly to discuss ways in which Southwestern Adventist College and the Johnson County community can best serve each other. Council members make recommendations regarding academic programs and public services which the college may offer that will benefit Cleburne and the surrounding areas.

During the luncheon meeting, Dr. Marvin Anderson, Southwestern's vice president for financial affairs, presented year-end financial statements for the college and for Southwestern Diversified Industries, the wholly owned and fully tax-paying subsidiary of the college. The college industries include the Villa Inn Motel, Brandom Kitchens, Southwestern ColorGraphics, the Village Exxon station, and La Loma Foods.

Council members also heard reports on college enrollment, on proposed secretarial, reading, and fitness seminars to be offered by the college to the community, and on the computer information systems curriculum which was begun this fall at Southwestern. At the close of the meeting, Dr. Donald R. McAdams, college president, showed the council plans and models of future campus construction projects.

## Arkansas-Louisiana

J. WAYNE HANCOCK, Correspondent

## Ministry Contact in Shreveport

The word was out — an extension on *These Times* magazine. This good news stirred the hearts of the newly formed personal ministries group of the Shreveport First church. With Leader Tex Jones the group met at the home of Roger and Chris Will for a potluck lunch and discussed plans for missionary work in the church.

Among the items discussed was the



## Arkansas-Louisiana Adventist Book Center Fall 1981 Book Display Schedule

Oct. 31	West Memphis Church	6:00-9:00 p.m.
Nov. 1	Jonesboro, AR Church	11 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Nov. 2	Forrest City Church	4:00-7:00 p.m.
Nov. 7	Batesville Church	6:00-9:00 p.m.
Nov. 8	Little Rock School Gym	10 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Nov. 9	Hot Springs Church	3:00-7:00 p.m.
Nov. 14	DeRidder Church	6:00-9:00 p.m.
Nov. 15	Lake Charles Church	11 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Nov. 16	Lafayette Church	4:00-7:00 p.m.
Nov. 21	Alexandria Church	6:00-9:00 p.m.
Nov. 22	Baton Rouge Church	10 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Nov. 23	Hammond Church	4:00-7:00 p.m.
Nov. 28	Slidell Church	6:00-9:00 p.m.
Nov. 29	New Orleans Central Church	11:00-4:00 p.m.
Nov. 30	Gonzales Church	4:00-7:00 p.m.
Dec. 5	Denham Springs Church	6:00-9:00 p.m.
Dec. 6	New Orleans Metairie Church	10 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Dec. 6	Gentry Branch Store Open	10 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Dec. 7	Houma Church	4:00-7:00 p.m.
Dec. 12	Minden Church	6:00-9:00 p.m.
Dec. 13	Shreveport Store Open	10 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Dec. 13	Gentry Branch Store Open	10 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Dec. 20	Shreveport Store Open	10 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Dec. 20	Gentry Branch Store Open	10 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

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need for greater coverage of our missionary magazine. The group also wanted to reach every local minister not of our faith. From this discussion "Ministry Contact" was born.

"Ministry Contact" is a program that the Shreveport First church is starting by sending *These Times* magazine to ministers of other denominations in Shreveport. The members willingly sponsored 116 pastors and promised to pray for them throughout the year. They also plan to send these ministers other books and literature as well as an invitation to the Kenneth Cox Crusade beginning in November.

Another project of the "Ministry Contact" group is to reach attorneys and judges with *Liberty* magazine. Area doc-

## Louisiana Station to Air Faith For Today

Early risers can now see "Westbrook Hospital," Faith For Today's half-hour weekly show, at 5:00 a.m. on KNOE, channel 8, from Monroe, Louisiana. The telecast has been running every Sunday morning since September 27, according to William Hull, Faith For Today's station relations director. KNOE is airing "Westbrook Hospital" free of charge as a public service program.



**HUNTSVILLE GOOD NEIGHBORS** — Under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Tuell, at left, the Huntsville, Arkansas, church has organized a Seventh-day Adventist Good Neighbor program. While it was primarily organized for the purpose of ministering to the needs of those who had met with disasters such as burn-outs, etc., it also has been instrumental in going to some of the sister churches and assisting them in their health-screening program. Mr. and Mrs. Tuell are shown with part of their team together with the Lincoln church workers as they initiate the health-screening program there. Recently the Good Neighbors acquired a used maxi-van which will be used in distributing clothing, household items, and home health-care equipment to the needy of the Ozarks.

tors will receive *Ministry of Healing and Life and Health* magazine.

"We believe time is short, and this is one way the church can hold an organized effort to use every avenue open to us to reach souls," stated Tex Jones. "We pray that this plan the Lord has given our church will prove a blessing in winning souls and that other churches will want to do this also."

Roger Will,  
Shreveport First Church.

## Old Country Store Opens in Hot Springs

Caring for people and helping the community are among the goals that have been set for the Old Country Store at 655 Broadway in Hot Springs, Arkansas, says Glenn Payne, Sr., manager.

Grand opening for the store was August 10 with officials of the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference present as well as Mayor Tom Ellsworth and members of the Ambassador Club.

The store features such items as herbal teas, bulk foods, organically grown nuts and grain, flour, juices, and frozen meat substitutes. "We have no meat of

any kind," Payne said. "But we do carry meat substitutes, and we'll have a vegetarian restaurant soon."

A nutritionist is available for counseling and help with weight control and allergies five days a week. And for those with allergies, there is also a special allergies corner in the store where many foods and natural vitamins are available.

Other items include ice cream, candy bars, raw butter, and cheese made from raw milk, yogurt, tofu, dried fruit, natural cosmetics, shampoo, soap, toothpaste, turbinado sugar, pastas made from spinach and artichokes, bulk honey for filling individual customers' jars, and even quilts and bonnets.

Payne not only manages the natural food store, but did the remodeling of the 19,000 square-foot structure. The store takes up about 4,000 square feet with the rest of it scheduled for a restaurant, offices, and a bakery where bread and cooking classes will be conducted.

"My goal is to make this the biggest and best store of its kind in Arkansas," he said.

The Old Country Store is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until 3 p.m. on Friday.

Delores Payne assisted by her husband, Glenn, to the right, and Dean Friesen, to the left, cut the ribbon officially opening the Old Country Store located at 655 Broadway, Hot Springs, Arkansas.





## Slidell Laymen Hold Meetings



Several laymen have banded together to hold evangelistic meetings at the Slidell, Louisiana, Seventh-day Adventist Church. Dr. Richard Guldin, under the direction of Pastor Roger Martin, has been the principle speaker at the Revelation Spotlight Seminar.



Other laymen assisted in ushering and registering and welcoming the guests as these ladies here are doing.



The first step in the church's follow-up program is to conduct Five-Day Plans. Graduates of a recent Five-Day Plan were given a "victory banquet" in celebration of their "kicking" the habit.

## Brass-Peel Evangelistic Team Successful in Metairie

Buddy Brass, Arkansas-Louisiana Conference evangelist; Jim Peel, singer; and Ray Rita Peel, musician and singer, completed a successful campaign in Metairie, Louisiana, with 21 baptisms and good possibilities of future baptisms.

Thomas Kopko, Pastor,  
Metairie Church.



First baptism — September 12

Second baptism — September 19



## Oklahoma

CHARLES R. BEELER, Correspondent

### Five-Day Plan Held in Muskogee

The eighth Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking held in Muskogee, was conducted at the Muskogee General Hospital the last week in August by Darrell Beyer, conference educational superintendent; and Forrest Tenbrook, Muskogee pastor.

The news media gave good coverage, and the hospital furnished the meeting place, a projector, and a room for Dr. Beyer.

Those who attended expressed great appreciation for this service to the community. Out of a starting attendance of about 30, 16 were successful in overcoming the habit. One lady reported that her husband, who did not attend the session, also stopped smoking.

The Muskogee church hopes to conduct Five-Day Plans about once every three months.

Ira Gilliam,  
Communication Secretary.

## Oklahoma ABC Holiday Book Display Schedule

Ardmore School — Sat., Oct. 31 — After sundown  
Lawton School — Sun., Nov. 1 — 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Tulsa School — Sat., Nov. 7 — After sundown  
Sand Springs — Sun., Nov. 8 — 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.  
Claremore School — Mon., Nov. 9 — 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
Okeene School — Sat., Nov. 14 — After sundown  
Bristow School — Mon., Nov. 16 — 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
Jay School — Sat., Nov. 21 — After sundown  
Ketchum School — Sun., Nov. 22 — 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Bartlesville — Mon., Nov. 23 — 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
Oklahoma City, OPEN HOUSE —  
Sun., Dec. 13 — 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

## 76 Attend Tulsa VBS

The Tulsa Sabbath School's vacation Bible school had an attendance of 76 boys and girls. God's Loyal Friends was the theme.

Director of the VBS was Anita Fisher. Leaders of the various departments were: Charlottia Gay, Carolyn Hartman, Rachel Fisher, and Marye Bird. Linda Pinson was in charge of refreshments. Armour Potter, the pastor, told a daily story to the group. Many others assisted in various ways.

Merle Moore,  
Communication Secretary.

## SAC Graduate Teaches at Okeene

The new teacher of the Okeene church school is Renee Thompson, of Albuquerque, New Mexico.



Renee Thompson  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson of Albuquerque.

Renee attended Sandia View Academy, Corrales, New Mexico, and graduated last spring from Southwestern Adventist College, with a major in elementary education, and a minor in English.

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson of Albuquerque. The Okeene school has six pupils, in grades three, five, and six. Renee is enthusiastic about her little school, the church, and the community. Her goal, she says, is "to see our school gain a reputation of being professional as well as a loving Christian institution."

Her motto is, "The Lord never panics." Teaching is not only her job; she says it is at the top of her list of hobbies and interests. She is also very interested in music, and likes outdoor sports, such as snow skiing, tennis, and cycling.

Patti Heinrich,  
Home and School Leader.



## Church Officer Training

Wewoka Woods  
Adventist Center

October 30 - November 1  
or  
November 13 - November 15

for

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Church Treasurers  
Deacons/Deaconesses  
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## Teachers Meet for Study, Renewal

Oklahoma church school teachers became students for three days in mid-September as they met for their annual retreat at Wewoka Woods Adventist Center, and gave their pupils that many days of vacation.

The special emphasis of this retreat was mathematics and science. Guest lecturers on these two subjects, respectively were Lyle Hansen, principal of the Burton Junior Academy in Arlington, Texas; and Clifton Keller, of the educa-

Darrell Beyer, educational superintendent, speaks to the teachers.



## Reservation for Church Officer Training

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Sarabel Cornell, teacher at Hugo, demonstrates how a simple scientific experiment may be used to teach a spiritual lesson. As a candle, covered with a glass will go out as the oxygen is consumed, our spiritual light will be extinguished if deprived of the presence of the Holy Spirit.

tion faculty of Andrews University.

Devotional speakers included Sam Miller, youth director of the Oklahoma Conference; Frances Clark, educational director of the Southwestern Union; and Floyd Eccles, associate director of the Southwestern Union.

During the daily recreational period the teachers made use of the various facilities of Wewoka Woods Adventist Center.

Clifton Keller demonstrates a finger device for remembering multiplication tables.



**Watch for the  
Providences**

## Southwest Region

W. C. JONES, Correspondent

### Lone Star Camp Hosts Retreat for Elders and Deacons

The third annual elders' and deacons' retreat was held at the Lone Star Camp, September 18-20, with approximately 100 attending. The brethren came from the churches covering the territory of the Southwestern Union.

Our special guests included: Dr. Benjamin Reaves of Oakwood College and Evangelist Raymond Saunders of the Atlantic Union. These men dealt with sermon preparation, organizing one's time, and appeals for bringing new converts to a decision for Christ.

The interest ran high throughout the meeting, for the brethren realized that serving in leadership capacity requires preparation and effort combined with Divine power.

Evangelism and church growth was the theme throughout the meeting. The social aspect of such gatherings are of inestimable value. Those who came for the first time were exposed to the same spirit and togetherness as those who





The president speaks to the elders and deacons during the devotional hour Sabbath morning. Dr. Benjamin Reeves, seated on the front row, instructed the men on sermon preparation.



Evangelist Raymond Saunders presents the spoken word at the elders' and deacons' retreat.

were there on previous occasions.

The Southwest can only be blessed as the personal ministries leader, J. C. Hicks, plans for meetings such as this to inspire and motivate the brethren who serve in responsible positions in their local churches.

## Tyler's Sharon Church Observes Community Guest Day

Mrs. Willie Oliver reports on the special community guest day program observed Sabbath, April 12. Sabbath activities began with songs of praise by J. McNorton, and Brother Robert Crawford from Nacogdoches offered prayer. The superintendent gave words of welcome to the members and guests.

Special music was presented by the Sharon Singers directed by Carolyn Crowder.

Following the lesson study given by

Anestine Draggon, additional music by Lynn Hughes. Elder M. L. Baez, conference treasurer presented the spoken word.

Community guest day is "communication day" and the members usually invite many friends and relatives to share the message annually. Results was gratifying and all were blessed, having attended a spiritual day.

## Southwest Region Conference Officers' Meetings

**Amarillo, Tex. — Sabbath, Oct. 31, 1981 —** Amarillo, Albuquerque, El Paso, Las Cruces, Lubbock, Roswell, and Hobbs.

**Fort Worth, Tex. — Sabbath, Nov. 7 —** Ardmore, Dallas, Dallas Fellowship, Cleburne, Corsicana, Fort Worth, Longview, Hillsboro, Mosier Valley, Nacogdoches, Tyler, Wichita Falls, Waco, and Waxahachie.

**Houston, Tex. — Sabbath, Nov. 14 —** Austin, Beaumont, Conroe, Elgin, Houston - Berean, Houston - Bellfort, Houston - Hebron, Houston - Sheffield, Houston - Smyrna, Jennings, Lake Charles, Port Arthur, San Antonio, Taylor, Navasota, and Crowley.

**Tulsa, Okla. — Sabbath, Nov. 21 —** Enid, Fort Smith, Hominy, Langston, Oklahoma City, Okmulgee, Sapulpa, Muskogee, and Tulsa.

**Hammond, La. — Sabbath, Dec. 5 —** Baton Rouge, Covington, Hammond, New Orleans - Caffin Avenue, New Orleans - Ephesus, New Orleans - Kenner, New Orleans - Riverbend, and New Orleans - Thibodaux.

**Texarkana, Tex. — Sabbath, Dec. 12 —** Alexandria, Coushatta, Hot Springs, Little Rock, Longview, Monroe, Ark., Monroe, La., Jefferson, Marshall, Mansfield, Natchitoches, Pine Bluff, Shreveport - Cedar Grove, Shreveport - Philadelphia, Texarkana, and Tallulah.

(THE MEETINGS WILL BEGIN AT 2:30 IN THE AFTERNOON — BRING YOUR LUNCH)

This summer was a busy time for child evangelism. We received interesting reports from Hot Springs, Monroe, Houston - Smyrna, Fort Smith, Wichita Falls, Tyler, New Orleans - Ephesus, and Joseph Mackey's private vacation Bible school in New Orleans. Pictured in the vacation Bible school's closing exercise at Berean church in Baton Rouge.



## VBS in Baton Rouge

The Sabbath School Department of the Berean church of Baton Rouge recently held its closing program culminating two extensive weeks of vacation Bible school. The VBS, under the leadership of Lubertha Miller and her staff, was proud to present certificates to boys and girls of the church as well as the community.

The participants ranging from ages two to 15, not only learned about our Creator but also about His creative powers as evident in the nature studies.

One session of the juniors' class found the young people in the kitchen where they, both boys and girls, were taught by Mrs. Brenda Sterling to make whole-wheat bread. How proud the young people were as they returned the following day with their finished products.

Following the closing program — which included songs, memory verses and skits — all were led to the church's annex where arts and crafts were on exhibit and refreshments were served. Truly everyone involved is looking forward to next summer's VBS.

Evelyn M. Edwards,  
Reporter.



VBS staff at Berean in Baton Rouge with Lubertha Miller coordinator, center second row.

## Texas

WARREN SKILTON, Correspondent

## New Church Report

Nineteen of the 43 new church families in Texas are in their own church homes or in process of building. There are 24 more congregations needing to build very soon. Eight of these 24 have already bought land.

Cumulative baptisms in the new churches mount and have passed the 660 mark. God is signally blessing these earnest church families as they reach out to touch Texas today.

Robert Wood,  
Conference Secretary.

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## Annual Services Appeal Sparkles in Texas Churches

The personal ministries director for the Texas Conference reports that a number of churches have already reached their Ingathering goals before the official start of the annual crusade.



Larry Engel

Larry Engel reported from the annual Adventist services briefing at the October 25 meeting held at Nameless Valley Ranch. About 150 persons were present.

In the past three years the Texas Conference has sent more Ingathering money back to the local churches. According to Engel \$72,000.00 was sent to the local churches last year. This represents about 20% of the total raised. Another \$54,000.00 went into Christian education. Friendship and blind camps received about \$15,000.00.

One of the more exciting innovations is that money received from the com-

## YOU Are Invited to PHILOSDA

**November 7** — Covered-dish luncheon, 12:45-6 p.m. salad supper, Fellowship Hall, Keene church. Devotion by Elder Bill May, secretary of Southwestern Union. Fun, Games, and fellowship.

**November 25** — Floyd Miller will hold prayer meeting at the Fort Worth First church, 7051 McCart Street at 7:30 p.m. Topic: Satan's ultimate weapon.

**November 26, 27, 28, 29** — Thanksgiving Retreat at Wewoka Woods, Oklahoma.

**December 5** — Covered-dish luncheon at Ethel Hardin's residence, 109 East First St., Keene, Texas. Phone 817/645-8102.

**December 19** — Fellowship Hall — Keene church, 6 p.m. Christmas party — banquet. Devotion: Elder Wayne Shepperd, youth, temperance, leader of Southwestern Union. Fun, games, and gift exchange.

munity is being given back to the community in the form of health screening van ministries. Specifically, two vans and two salaries are being provided for this ministry in San Antonio.

Other churches have "earmarked" their reversion for the health screening ministries. Already the Outpost Foundation is at work. The next van ministry to be on the road will be that of George and Evelyn Neukirch. Soon after another team will start in the Dallas/Fort Worth area.

When asked about the future of Ingathering in Texas Engel responded: "I believe that the good will of our Adventist believers put together with the generous Texas spirit in a booming state economy can only result in tremendous growth under the Lord's leadership."

Last year \$377,000.00 came into the treasury through the faithful efforts of local members. 46% of that amount went to international church efforts. 54% came to Texas for education, community service, and blind camps.

Currently a two-part program entitled "Catch the Spirit" is being seen in Texas Adventist churches. The emphasis is on a short crusade. Last year some churches finished this out-reach program in two to four nights.

The "emergency services" of the Texas Conference also are funded from Ingathering funds. When a tornado, flood, or other natural disaster strikes the 40-foot trailer and tractor leave immediately.

President Reagan recently indicated that more and more "community services" will have to come from volunteers. Through the Annual Adventist Services Appeal or Ingathering the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Texas has and will do its part.

## Industries at Valley Grande Academy

Support of a new packaging industry to be located on campus of Valley Grande Academy was voted by the academy board of directors on September 16.

Operation of the new industry, to be called Valley Grande Industries, will be directed by Terry Bishop, formerly plant manager of the successful Cedar Lake Academy packaging plant in Cedar Lake, Michigan.

The whole idea of the plant originated with a phone call made by Bishop to Paul Rouse, principal of VGA, near the end of last July.

Bishop was interested in creating jobs for the students at the school and explained the idea to Rouse over the phone.

After consultation with members of the school board, Rouse asked Bishop to come down to the school and investigate the possibilities.

The condition of the existing industry, an ornamental concrete plant, wasn't too good, according to Bishop but he saw potential.

Working with young struggling industries is something that Bishop has had experience with. When he became manager at the plant in Cedar Lake it had been operating for about one month and had one employee. When he left for optometry school 18 months later the plant was running smoothly and had nearly 100 employees.

About his previous success Bishop humbly says, "We were blessed."

Since his arrival at the academy two months ago Bishop has been working to get the cement industry on its feet as well

Terry Bishop, right, new manager of student industries at Valley Grande Academy inspects a student's work in the cement plant located on campus.



## Texas ABC Bookmobile Fall Schedule

The ABC Bookmobile is coming to a church near you. Each year just about this time of year, you begin to wonder about what you are going to buy for Christmas for Aunt Sue, that grandchild, and all the rest of the folks on your Christmas list. Many of your Christmas presents for both young and old can be found at the Texas ABC Bookmobile. When it opens its doors near you, plan to be there. Check the schedule below:

### Nov.

- 1 Mesquite — 10:00-12:00 All Dallas Area Churches
- 7 Valley Grande Academy\* — All Valley Churches
- 14 Houston Central\* — All Houston Area Churches
- 15 Houston Spanish — 10:00-12:00 Magnolia Park, South, Central, Rosenberg, NE Spanish
- 21 San Antonio Laurel Heights\* — All San Antonio Area Churches
- 22 Austin First — 10:00-12:00 Austin South, Austin Spanish

### Dec.

- 5 New Orleans Ephesus\* — All New Orleans Area Churches
- 6 Baton Rouge — 10:00-12:00
- 12 Jefferson Academy\* — Central, Marshall, Jackson
- 13 Longview, Tyler — 10:00-12:00
- 19 North Houston\* — Northwest, Cleveland, Conroe
- 20 Gulfhaven — 10:00-12:00 Galveston, Baytown, Texas City, Cosmopolitan

\* Sale starts shortly after sundown





**EVERMAN CHURCH BREAKS GROUND** — Cyril Miller, Texas Conference president, places the building permit on the post as Everman church has ground-breaking ceremony. The Everman church, organized September 9, 1979, has two acres of land paid for and funds on hand and pledges to build a beautiful colonial style church to seat 250. Conference builder Bud Bradbury will supervise construction with strong support from the Texas Adventist Builders organization.



(Above) Robstown church (below) conference staff and Robstown church members.

as set up the packaging plant.

He says the cement industry hasn't turned a profit yet but speculates that within the near future it will be financially stable.

"With the equipment we have now our production will peak at 100 pieces per day," says Bishop, "but we need some new equipment badly."

The academy board has shown support for Bishop to take steps to increase the production to 300 pieces per day.

According to Bishop, it will be relatively easy to sell the cement products since they already have five clients and expect to reactivate 30 more accounts.

The packaging plant is off to a strong start with one account already at the plant and several more on the way.

The whole future of the academy industries seems to be summed up in Bishop's words: "I just love to get my hands on something, work with it, and watch it grow."

Larry Williams,  
Valley Correspondent.

## Bob Thrower to Present Seminar in McAllen

Bob Thrower, director and speaker of the "Hour of Prophecy," radio program, will present a seminar on understanding the book of Revelation beginning 7:30 p.m., November 9, at the Holiday Inn Civic Center, 2nd and Expressway 83, McAllen.



Bob Thrower

The seminar will consist of 24 Bible lessons on the book of Revelation taught in a classroom discussion atmosphere.

Thrower's radio program, "The Hour of Prophecy," is a 15-minute broadcast aired Monday through Friday over half a

dozen of the nation's most powerful stations.

Headquartered in Keene, Thrower's "Hour of Prophecy" ministry also includes a broad literature work: books, pamphlets, and a monthly tabloid newspaper that covers religious news and offers analysis from a conservative point of view.

Thrower is a graduate of Tennessee Temple Bible College in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and of Andrews University in Michigan, and is currently in his 28th year of speaking.

Larry Williams,  
Valley Correspondent.

**"Place your means where, should health and life fail, they can be invested in the cause of God." Testimonies, vol. 7, p. 296.**

## Church Organized in Robstown

Sabbath, September 19, 1981, the Robstown Texas, church was a center of activity as the Texas Conference officers — Cyril Miller, Robert H. Wood, and Franklin Moore met with supporters of the Robstown church. The first steps of organizing were begun and were later concluded with an evangelistic meeting conducted by Elder Cyril Miller October 24-31.

The Robstown church has grown from the good will and evangelistic challenge so evident when Texas Conference Community Services responded to needs in the area caused by Hurricane Allen, two years ago. Today a fine group of believers are meeting in the church pictured and have been helped by the Adventist churches of the area as the church payments have been made while growth in membership and financial strength takes place.

Help Texas accomplish its goal to see



work develop everywhere as we pray and loyally support dark area evangelism.

Robert H. Wood,  
Conference Secretary.

## BIESDA Report

The Brownsville-based school of the Border Institute of English, Seventh-day Adventists (BIESDA), presently has the highest enrollment ever during its two-year operation.

Dan Serns, director of the BIESDA schools, said there are 326 students in the conversational English classes, 28 more than the previous high set this summer.

Serns attributed the jump in enrollment to the effectiveness and flexibility of the program, other community service programs BIESDA has offered, and a growing reputation in Mexico.

"Recommendations from former students to friends has been a major factor in our steadily increasing enrollment," said Serns. According to a survey taken at registration 48% of the students are here for that reason.

This same survey shows that the pupils come from many different profes-

Student studies "English" at BIESDA center in Brownsville.





## Lost and Found Items from Keene Camp Meeting

Several Bibles, books, glasses, cassettes. Contact Texas Conference Treasury Department.

sions, representing a broad cross-section of society. Among the students are doctors, lawyers, secretaries, students, and blue-collar workers.

Larry Williams,  
*Valley Correspondent.*

# Texico

DON SULLIVAN, Correspondent

## Texico Teachers' Convention

Twenty-four teachers and aides, representing the 14 elementary schools in the Texico Conference, recently concluded their convention at Black River Village near Carlsbad, New Mexico.

The theme of the convention was "In His Steps" with devotional messages being brought by Elder Floyd Eccles, Southwestern Union associate director of education; and Sergio Hernandez, Texico Conference superintendent of schools.

Mrs. Marie Sybert, from the Hoover Brothers School Supply Company, made three presentations on art in the elementary school. Her "make and take" workshops, plus ideas given to teachers, proved to be most beneficial.

Mr. Randy Wagner, instructor of music at Southwestern Adventist College, conducted a workshop on music in the elementary school. Teachers were given a new awareness of music and sound and will put their new ideas into practice in the classroom.

The Lord has blessed Texico with a fine dedicated group of teachers. If your church does not have a church school, why not begin making plans now? If your child is not in church school, why not enroll him today?

Sergio Hernandez,  
*Superintendent of Schools.*

## Nineteen Go Backpacking in Texico

Backpacking 32 miles through the Pecos Wilderness Area for five days will long be remembered by 19 youth and adults as the highlight of their summer.

Sponsored by the Texico Conference Youth Department and led by Mike Welch, associate pastor of the Amarillo district, the group had the opportunity to see God's creation first hand. Nine members of the group made it to the top



Elder Floyd Eccles gives the evening devotion.



Randy Wagner from Southwestern Adventist College discusses music in the elementary school.



Mrs. Marie Sybert from Hoover Brothers gives practical ideas for art classes.



Mark Sullivan and Jasper Lytle enjoy a needed, but brief, rest break.

The "lucky" 19 pose for a picture before beginning the 32-mile, five-day trip.



The Conroe Seventh-day Adventist Church has remodeled their Community Services building and is reopened to help the public with their needs. The director, Mrs. Cathy Waddell, (in the picture) has lead out in making this service available to the Conroe area. The center has a large supply of clothes, some kitchen ware, and food. Mrs. Waddell, with the help of the ladies of the Conroe church, has the Community Services building open on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The general public sends clothes and goods to the center on a regular basis. The ladies then sort by size and store all the clothes in the center. They are also setting up special goods for burn-out victims.

John E. Taylor, Pastor.



The Houston Central young adult group recently had a car wash to sponsor the Dobson Family Film Series, which were shown at the Houston Central church August 15-18. Both the car wash and films were a real success.



of Truchas Peak — elevation 13,102 feet, second highest mountain in New Mexico — and experienced the exhilarating feeling of being on top of the world.

Plans are now being made for the next backpack trip this coming summer. Why not join us on this mountain-top experience?

Sergio Hernandez,  
Youth Department.

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## MARKED!

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BOB SPANGLER



It is written by Bob Spangler, a well-established and serious Bible student

with a background of evangelism. Elder Spangler is editor of *Ministry* magazine.

The Texico ABC can supply you with these books at \$1.25 per copy or 10 for \$9.95.

## "Harvest" Special to be Seen in El Paso

Station KCIK in El Paso will air Faith For Today's family special, "The Harvest," at 10:00 p.m., Thursday, November 26.

Three-time award winner, "The Harvest" is the story of a stress-torn urban family who takes a vacation to the country. While there a series of events lead Quentin and Katherine Overby to a new understanding of love as well as open up new possibilities for a different lifestyle.

## Grants Youth Enjoy Outing

The Grants church recently planned an outing for its youth and Pathfinder-age children. Recognizing the importance of providing activities, Terry Knighton, Pathfinder director, organized an outing to Inscription Rock at El Moro National Monument.

After Sabbath School and church service, the group spent the afternoon hiking and enjoying God's creation.

Sergio Hernandez, Youth Director.

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### November

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**21 Ten-Min. Service —** Ingathering Crusade

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**Should Be in Local Conference Office by**

## Sunset Schedule

	Oct. 30	Nov. 6	Nov. 13	Nov. 20
Abilene, Texas	5:51	5:45	5:40	5:36
Amarillo, Texas	5:55	5:49	5:43	5:39
Brownsville, Texas	5:50	5:45	5:42	5:39
Dallas, Texas	5:38	5:32	5:27	5:23
El Paso, Texas	5:18	5:12	5:08	5:04
Fort Worth, Texas	5:40	5:34	5:29	5:25
Galveston, Texas	5:35	5:30	5:26	5:23
Gentry, Arkansas	5:25	5:17	5:12	5:08
Keene, Texas	5:40	5:34	5:29	5:25
Little Rock, Arkansas	5:18	5:11	5:06	5:02
Muskogee, Oklahoma	5:29	5:22	5:16	5:12
New Orleans, Louisiana	5:15	5:10	5:05	5:02
Oklahoma City	5:38	5:31	5:25	5:21
San Antonio, Texas	5:50	5:45	5:40	5:37
Santa Fe, New Mexico	5:11	5:04	4:58	4:54
Shreveport, Louisiana	5:11	5:20	5:16	5:12
Tulsa, Oklahoma	5:30	5:24	5:18	5:14

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# on the record

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

## "Southwestern Union Youth Action Line (817/295-0476 Call Collect)"

**Not Only Are You a Real Dumb Dumb — You Have Gone Plumb Crazy!!!"**

Southwestern Youth Action Line (817/295-0476 Call Collect) you are something else! Several weeks ago I wrote a big two-page center spread article about you entitled: "Southwestern Union Action Line (817/295-0476) You Are a Real 'Dumb Dumb!'" I told the 41,000 people of the Southwestern Union how dumb you are! I told them point blank how confused you are: you can't tell worthy kids from unworthy kids. You are hopelessly dumb when it comes to policies (you get huge school debts wiped out; you get kids in school who don't "qualify"). You have a horrible memory — sometimes helping the same kid two, three, and even four times. You help some kids who have been checked off as hopeless.

You not only proved once again how forever dumb you are — you have shown beyond a doubt you are something else. You're crazy!

Just look at what you've done! First, when the union treasurer, Max Trevino, read that two-page center spread "dumb dumb" article about you and got to thinking about what it might cost, it nearly drove him crazy! Then you dumb dumb YAL (817/295-0476 Call Collect) actually *went* crazy! You rang the phone off the wall, off the desk, and nearly drove Dick Bendall, Wayne Shepperd, and yours truly off their rockers!

Southwestern Union Youth Action Line (817/295-0476 Call Collect) now we know you're not only a dumb dumb, you're downright ring-a-ling-a-ding crazy!

Look what you've done, you crazy dumb dumb! In two month's time you rang over 200 times! Nearly every call was collect (not so crazy!). You rang around the clock. You kept Dick Bendall, Wayne Shepperd, and me going day and night. It was c-r-a-z-y! The calls for help came so fast and furious we could hardly put the phone down before it rang again (ring-a-ling, ding-a-ling, bells, bells, bells, bells, ring-ring-ring-ring-ring). Our ears were ringing, our heads were ringing so we heard bells when there were no bells. Crazy! Crazy! Crazy!

But when it was over it became clear. "Just YAL," you rang a bell. You did it again, only bigger than ever! Over 150 kids were helped into our academies and Southwestern Adventist College! We started with nothing in the bank and we ended the same way (consistent). But in the interim and in the

process more than \$120,000 were generated! Yes, one hundred twenty thousand cool simoleons!

Besides that, we now have several scores more YAL supporters on the other end of the line. One lady sent in a check for \$15,000. Many prayers were offered and many were answered! I know YAL, you've been a dumb dumb and now you're crazy!

But, you are also a miracle line. God is with you, and He is blessing. How else could you account for the fact that you got 150 kids into Christian schools, starting with nothing and generating more than \$120,000 in the process!

In spite of your dumb dumb reputation and the recent crazy episode, Southwestern Union Youth Action Line (817/295-0476 Call Collect), I love you. You are one of the best things that ever happened for youth in the Southwestern Union! You do more than ring-a-ling. You help! Truly, you are something else! Crazy!

B. E. Leach.

### WANT TO HELP?

You can. Just call YAL (817/295-0476), or write to us, and tell us what you want to do. Some will want to be added to our YAL supporter list. We call when a kid needs help. Or you can be on a regular sustainer list, giving \$10, \$25, \$50, or \$100 per month. You decide how much and how you want to give it. YAL is a Faith-Action-Advance program. It also meets the high requirements of Christ when He will say, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least . . . ye have done it unto me."

## INSPIRED . . .

"All the youth should be permitted to have the blessings and privileges of an education at our schools, that they may be inspired to become laborers together with God." *Testimonies*, vol. 6, p. 197.

## GOD HONORS FAITH