



J. A. Salazar, Pioneer Worker in South Texas and Mexico

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J. A. Salazar, Colporteur, Preacher... On Both

"*Como se llama a Ud.?*" (What is your name?) asked the tall, slim immigration officer on the American side of the Rio Grande. The Salazar family had just arrived by canoe from Matamoros, on the Mexican side of the river.

The next (and final) step in this immigration process was the command: "Stick out your tongue!" No passport or visa was required in 1908. So the Salazars became legally accepted immigrants. Anastacio was 10 years old.

They went to live in Alice, Texas, where there was a rich uncle. Anastacio's father, Valentino Salazar, following his trade, set up a blacksmith shop and provided for his family at poverty level. The rich relative never brought them as much as a box of groceries.

About four years later, Anastacio was surprised one day, coming home from school, to see two strange mules eating hay from a wagon box.

"Who came?" he asked his mother.

"A missionary," she answered.

He had no idea what the word meant. A little later the man and his wife returned. The husband, Jose Maria Lopez, was a Seventh-day Adventist colporteur. At night the visitors studied the Bible with the Salazars, and within three months they were keeping the Sabbath.

In 1916 Anastacio and his brother Salvador went to a camp meeting in Corpus Christi. Anastacio was baptized. A minister showed him a prospectus which the colporteurs used to take orders for their books. He bought it for fifty cents and took it home.

Without any training or instruction, Anastacio became a self-made colporteur. He just started knocking on doors, working mostly among Spanish-speaking people.

"*Que quieres?*" (What do you want?) they asked.

He replied, "I am selling books."

"Where are they?"

Then he would show them the prospectus. After they looked it over, many of them would ask the price, and he wrote their order down in a notebook, and went on to knock on other doors. He was sending weekly orders to the South Texas Conference and then delivering the books when they arrived.

After six months, a worker came to see him and invited him to a colporteur institute in San Antonio, "so you may know how to sell books." Anastacio

sold a hog for \$2.50 and paid his fare to San Antonio.

During the 10-day institute he stayed in the home of the local pastor where he fell in love with the minister's daughter, Goyita. A secret exchange of love letters eventually came to the attention of Goyita's father who became very angry and tried to put a stop to it.

Anastacio and a companion sold books for six months in Cuero, Yorktown, Beeville, Mathis, Alice, San Diego, and Kingsville. The amorous correspondence continued — a shoe box full of letters.

Eventually Anastacio formally and politely asked Goyita's father for her hand, only to be angrily rebuffed. But Goyita's mother intervened and persuaded her father to consent, however reluctantly. They were married December 30, 1918, by E. L. Neff, president of the South Texas Conference.

Not long after, Goyita's father was asked to go to Saltillo, Mexico, as pastor, and Anastacio and his wife went with them. He canvassed there for a time.

"No Publishing Department leader," he recalls. "No books, either, so I returned to San Antonio." After canvassing there

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a few months, he was employed as a pastor in 1920, at a salary of \$10 a week.

Soon the South Texas Conference sent Anastacio and Goyita to Phoenix, Arizona, to attend the Spanish-American Training School. The students lived in tents. Henry Brown was the Bible teacher. They spent two years there. Anastacio left Goyita and their baby Daniel in Phoenix while he canvassed during the summer across the border in Mexico.

For five years they worked in the North Texas Conference, as

pastor of two Spanish groups, one in Fort Worth, and one in Dallas. Then, after another year in school, they were asked to start the Spanish church in Tucson, Arizona. While there they were called to Mexico, where they worked in pastoral and evangelistic ministry for 31 years.

They took a small church of 50 members in Mexico City, and

in two years it grew to 200 members.

At another time they were sent to establish a church in Apizaco, Tlaxcala, near the city of Puebla. Anastacio located a theater, and arranged to rent it. The manager was with him backstage on the first night, when only a few people came. The evangelist was hesitant, but the manager told him, "Go out there and talk to them!" Then in response to printed invitations the theater was filled on the third night. It was a short introductory series of eight lectures. At the end, 84 people signed cards asking for literature. Anastacio gave them Bible studies and was able to baptize many of them. Today, there are 13 churches in the area.

In 1943, Glenn Calkins, Inter-American Division president, and all of the mission presidents of the Mexican Union chose Montemorelos as the place to start a school. Anastacio Salazar was the first Bible teacher in the new school, with 20 students. The school has now grown to become Montemorelos University.

At 90 years of age, Anastacio lives in retirement at Pharr, Texas, in the Rio Grande Valley. Goyita died about four years ago. They had one son and three daughters. There are 18 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. ●



Anastacio Salazar with friends visiting from Montemorelos University.

Record Drops An Issue

As an economy measure, the Southwestern Union Conference is publishing only 22 issues during 1987. There will be only one issue in September, dated September 25.



Cyril Miller

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Jesus' commission to carry the truth to all the world meant not only preaching the truth but also safeguarding the truth itself and protecting those who are won to the truth. As members of Christ's church and workers in His vineyard, we must do our utmost to preserve peace, harmony, and love within His church.

Our Lord's prayer "that they may be one" (John 17:11) will be fulfilled and the unity of His Remnant Church will convince the world that Jesus Christ is its Redeemer. How Satan would rejoice if he could succeed in disrupting Christ's last-day church at a time when strong organization and purity of faith and doctrine is so essential.

History reveals that extremes in anything are hazardous. This is particularly true in the area of church organization and theology. While some go to extremes on *law* and the gospel, others go to extremes on *grace* and the gospel. "Cheap grace" is no more desirable than "pious legalism." Our God is a god of balance and God's people are balanced too! When we look to the cross we see that God's justice and mercy are blended, and we do not take an extreme position in favor of one over the other. The same is true concerning other teachings that relate to the Gospel.

Some Seventh-day Adventists tend to see everything in black and white. They think they should be either for or against almost everything. This mind-set explains why

they go to extremes on both the right and the left. The expressions of balanced understanding and emotional equilibrium are foreign to their vocabularies and Christian experience. This does not mean that we compromise principle. Indeed not! But it does mean we are capable of seeing and relating to the total picture and not just part of it.

Today, the church is caught in the crossfire of the extremists who identify on the left and the right. Those on the far right judge the whole church as being liberal and worldly like the extremists on the left. While those on the far left judge the whole church to be rigid and legalistic like the extremists on the right. Both are wrong!

The main body of the church residing in the balanced and unified center understands the real issues on both sides, but does not side exclusively with either one. These faithful members remain poised, balanced, unified and true to God, His truth, and to His church in the midst of storm. They are unmoved and unshakable!

God's faithful will stand the final test and remain steadfast to the very end. Why? Because they hold firm to God's word and are filled with God's Holy Spirit. They vindicate their faith in Christ's righteousness by their love and obedience to Him. Finally, these dear saints will triumph with Christ's glorious church and will stand "without spot or wrinkle" when Jesus returns. (Eph. 5:27). To each of us Jesus is calling today, "Hold fast till I come."

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For reservations contact Fred Murray, Box 4000, Burleson, Texas 76028; or Baptist Convention Center, Glorieta, New Mexico 87535.

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Rick E. Williams, teaching a class in communication skills.

Pastors' Wives Attend Workshop

In a recent workshop on the campus of Southwestern Adventist College, a group of pastors' wives learned the art of empathetic listening and discerning counsel. The instructor was Rick E. Williams, dean of students at Loma Linda University La Sierra Campus. The workshop, a semiannual event, was sponsored by the Continuing Education Department of the Southwestern Union. Those attending participated in four days of fellowship, inspiration, instruction, and practice.

Hospitals

Hays Memorial Renovates Birthing Suite

Hays Memorial Hospital in San Marcos, Texas, has a newly renovated birthing suite. The facility allows the mother to have her labor, delivery, and recovery, all in the same room. A bassinet is provided so

the baby can remain with the mother, if she so desires. An attached room allows the father and any other family members to stay with the mother, with all the comforts of home.

Jodi Kirk

Public Relations Secretary

Southwestern Adventist College

SHARON LEACH, CORRESPONDENT

103 Students Make Dean's List

According to Hal Wright, academic vice president at Southwestern Adventist College, the Dean's Distinguished List and Dean's List at Southwestern consisted of 103 students for the spring semester.

To qualify for the Dean's Distinguished List the student must have a G.P.A. of 3.65 or better. Those students on the Dean's List have a G.P.A. between 3.3 and 3.64.

The students receiving recognition are:

DEAN'S DISTINGUISHED LIST

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Anne Lebahn, Cleburne, TX; Betty Lee, Keene; Patrick Oneal, Keene; Gary Patterson, El Paso, TX; Wendy Pechero, McAllen, TX; Nora Peppers, Aransas Pass, TX; Brett Quave, Madisonville, LA; Charles Reeves, Wimberley, TX; Frances Rivera, Progreso, TX; Pam Schnell, Oklahoma City, OK;

Jean Sherman, Hereford, TX; Kimihiro Shinagawa, Gunma-ken, Japan; De-Anne Smit, Alvarado, TX; David Spells, Keene; Shelley Stephens, Shreveport, LA; Hisayo Umehara, Maebashi, Japan; Robert Villania, Keene; Scott West, Texarkana, TX; Eric Wicklund, Elk City, OK; Donald Zapara, San Antonio, TX; and Christian Zyweck, Kelowna, British Columbia, Canada.

Dean's Quilt Returns To SAC After 60 Years

A friendship quilt made for a Southwestern Adventist College dean of women 60 years ago has been given to the college this summer by her family.

Donated by Evelyn Moran of Grand Terrace, California, the quilt was a gift to her mother-in-law, Adelaide Moran, SAC dean of women in the 1920's.

Crafted in 1927, the quilt incorpo-

rates the names of 73 women who resided at North Hall, now known as Heritage Hall, under the care of "Mother" Moran.

Adelaide and her husband Frank moved to Texas in the early 1900's so that Frank, a doctor, could set up a medical treatment center in Dallas. The center specialized in hydrotherapy based on the techniques used at John Harvey Kellogg's Battle Creek Sanitarium in Michigan.

The couple's only child, Frank Jr., was born in 1901. Adelaide taught him at home, and it wasn't until he was in the fifth grade that he attended school. Since the Morans lived above the treatment rooms, Frank Jr., spent a lot of time watching his parents at work. Often Adelaide would put him in a water-filled tub to play. Once after doing just that, she turned around to see him splashing and churning the water, and singing at the top of his lungs "Master, the Tempest is Raging."

Mrs. Moran was a loving and kind person, but when it came to her girls at college, she was quite strict. Edith Truitt Burchfield of Keene remembers that "Mother" Moran would measure her skirts to see that they met the 12-inches-above-the-ground maximum. "I never got in trouble with her, the way some girls did. She was strict all right, but I liked her," Edith says, fondly.

It was this combination of love and discipline that endeared "Mother" Moran to the young women. Often

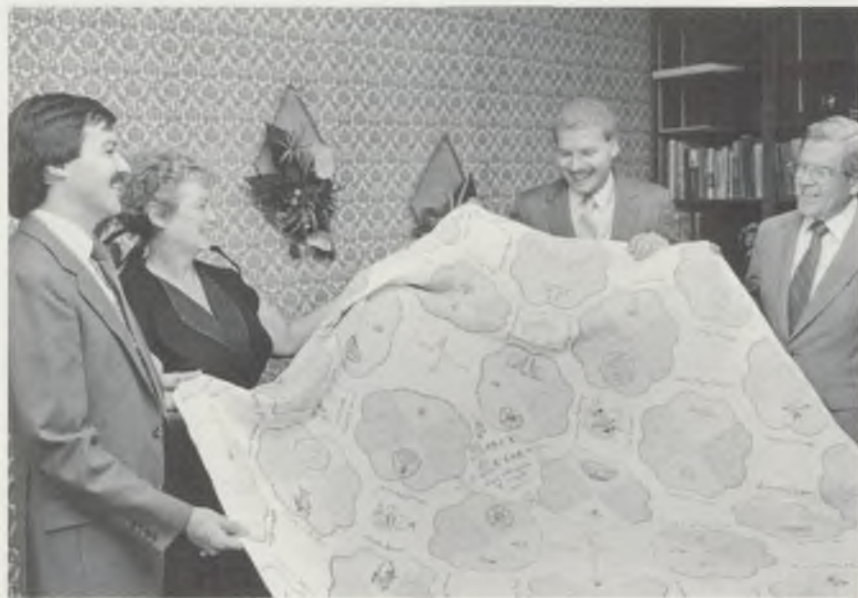


Edith Burchfield holds the quilt which was recently donated to Southwestern Adventist College by Evelyn Moran of Grand Terrace, California. Mrs. Burchfield, class of 1927, was one of the 73 girls who made the quilt.

(Photo by Norbert Andrus)

they would surprise her with little gifts and parties. When they discovered that she planned to move to the West Coast, the women decided to make her a farewell gift. One of the older students planned the design and passed the pieces around for the other women to embroider. Each girl stitched her name and a favorite fruit, flower, or picture of her choice. Little did they realize that same quilt would some day be worth its present value of \$500.

The women who contributed their effort in making the quilt have also contributed generously to SAC over the years. Of the 39 ladies still living, they have given in excess of \$123,000 to the college.



Dan Serns, Marianne Serns, Keith Dobbs, and Charles Beeler examine the amazing details of a quilt donated to SAC by Evelyn Moran of Grand Terrace, California. The quilt was fashioned as a gift to Adelaide Moran, the SAC women's dean, by 73 girls in the class of 1927-28.

Arkansas-Louisiana

WILLIAM L. WOODRUFF, CORRESPONDENT

Gifts Seminar Comes to New Orleans First Church

Bill Liversidge of Creative Growth Ministries, Washington, D.C., will present his Spiritual Gifts Seminar at the New Orleans First church on the weekends of September 11-13 and 18-20.

Using the inductive method of teaching the Scriptures, Liversidge conducts a seminar that aims to discover and utilize the latent abilities of church members in God's service.

Although the seminar is geared to building up the church "body" according to Paul's concept in I Corinthians 12, it is by no means exclusive to Seventh-day Adventists. Many non-members who have participated have expressed deep appreciation for Liversidge's spiritual insights.

A native of Melbourne, Australia, Liversidge received his advanced degrees at Andrews University and Fuller Theological Seminary, where he earned a D.Min. degree.

He has taught a Bible class at Foundry Methodist church in Washington, D.C., and has developed Bible study groups in such government offices as the State Department, the World Bank, and the Department of Agriculture.

For information about the seminar, contact Roger Martin, pastor of the New Orleans First church: 804/885-7000.

STUDENTS MOW FOR AN EDUCATION— Stacy Flatbeard mows the Garden Center Apartments lawn. Three years ago, Robert Willis, church school teacher in Springdale, Arkansas, took over the mowing of the church lawn, offering to let students or families do the work for extra income to be used for church school or academy expenses. Other mowing jobs were added. Now three students are mowing to provide financial help to attend Ozark Adventist Academy.

Southern Louisiana Camp Meeting

September 4-5, 1987

Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Friday, 7:15 p.m., Baton Rouge Church, 6180 Winbourne Ave.
Sabbath, 9:15 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. The Hilton, I-10, College Dr. Exit
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The presidents of the conference and the union with the two pastors who were ordained. From left: Robert Rider, Melvin Sauder, Sue Sauder, Pam Consuegra, Claudio Consuegra, and Cyril Miller.



Cutting the ribbon to open the new Adventist Book Center building are Bud and Rose Otis, Jan and Don Detsch.

Camp Meeting — Time Of Learning, Sharing

"We knew Camp Meeting was going to be a power-packed, spiritual experience when the storm struck on opening night," commented one camper. "The devil knew what blessings awaited, but he was defeated in his attempt to hold them off."

And when the week was over, there was no question but that God's presence had encompassed Wewoka Woods Adventist Center. No power failure could darken and no rain could dampen the spiritual transfu-

sion of TLC, TLO and Joy that His people from across the state had come to receive.

The 6:30 a.m. meeting with George Rice was the perfect follow-up to the early morning brisk walk. People would leave the walk to form prayer bands by the lake and under the trees. Then following Dr. Rice's spiritual nourishment, prayer bands covered the auditorium in a renewed seeking of the Holy Spirit's infilling. After breakfast Stoy Proctor gave health tips that were both practical and pertinent to today's lifestyle. Eleven o'clock found Russell Burrill



Always the main feature are the baptisms.



Workshops provide practical instruction. The Revelation Seminar Workshop is always of interest.



Even the young people learn valuable lessons for life.

sharing a concept that was new to some — the Holy Spirit uses *us* in witnessing, we don't use Him.

The afternoon brought workshops, from music to literature evangelism, from exercise to Revelation Seminars, and there was even time for hospitality and community relations. With all this it seemed only reasonable that Ralph Larson should close the day with a series of sermons on the distinctiveness of the Seventh-day Adventist life.

Camp Meeting, though, was more than a time for learning. It also meant sharing. More than 150 individuals from the community attended the Breadmake. They were invited by the primary and junior boys and girls who took leaflets and little loaves of bread to their homes. Many of these same people were joined by others in the community to listen to the music of Jim McDonald and Mike Pettijohn, watch a portrayal of the life of John Wesley and see a contemporary enactment of Queen Esther that gave pause for thought.

Added to this was the grand opening of the new Adventist Book Center building, the outstanding youth programs and the "You Are Special" Dinner, for senior members. The theme of freedom and the music of the Sonlight Singers were a reminder of God's graciousness to us. And we all thrilled at the daily baptisms.

Tender Loving Care? Tender Loving Outreach? Joy? Yes, Camp Meeting 1987 provided them all. As one person looked back on the week, she said, "I caught a glimpse of the beauty and power of a church in prayer. I'm filled with new inspiration to share with my neighbors, friends, and family the happy news of the blessed hope! I'm proud to be a Seventh-day Adventist Christian."



The Primary and Junior Departments invited the community to attend the Breadmake by sharing little loaves of bread with them.



Summit Ridge Reports Activities

On May 31, the Summit Ridge church family gathered in the Fellowship Hall to honor Elder and Mrs. W. P. Ortner with a party for their 50th anniversary. During the program presented by neighbors on Bluejay Blvd., it was learned that the Ortners have pastored six states, baptized 685 converts and performed 100 marriage ceremonies. Since their retirement at Summit Ridge, Mrs. Ortner has led the Sabbath School Investment program. They have been faithful in providing a sermon, special music, or whatever help is needed in the church.



SUMMIT RIDGE ACTIVITIES—Elder and Mrs. W.P. Ortner.

To get a plan for Harvest 90 action during the new year, the church formed a special committee consisting of Jim Byrd, Gary and Milbert Vannoy, Gary Winkler, Charles Gordon, and Ed Nachreiner. Weekly meetings resulted in decisions to purchase quantities of small books and materials for Revelation Seminars. Church members have been busy distributing these among friends.

Gary Vannoy has a weekly Bible study with the Revelation lessons. At least six Revelation Seminars are planned for the fall. The use of video cassettes for the lessons in homes will be possible since Charles Gordon has offered to provide the video player. Keeping in mind the avenue of personal service to elderly and disabled persons in the community, Gary Winkler and Milbert Vannoy spent time doing needed repair work on the homes of several local residents who are not members of the church.

When she moved to Summit Ridge in 1983, Grace Daehn began to look for ways to spread the good news about Jesus. She became involved in a project known as "Steps." This organization mails *Steps to Christ*, sends out Bible lessons, and furnishes other material upon request. Grace furnished funds to send this material to every home in the city of Harrah, and the surrounding area. Even though she cannot visit from door to door, she has been able to plant a seed of faith in many homes. Only eternity will reveal the results that may come from this project.

Almost the entire Summit Ridge community and residents of the Center gathered in the Fellowship Hall on June 25 to honor Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lingo on the occasion of their 50th anniversary. A few of her neighbors heard Mrs. Lingo mention that this date was coming up soon, but sickness in the family prevented any celebration. Mr. Lingo is a resi-



Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lingo.

dent of the Nursing Center and their only son was constantly at the bedside of his wife. Everyone agreed that such an important event should be celebrated. It was a time to get acquainted, and this gesture of friendship was much appreciated by Mr. and Mrs. Lingo.

Jim Byrd and Garry Vannoy keep the literature rack in the Center supplied with attractive books.



Conference Says Thanks For Saragosa Help

We express a great big thank you to all for the way you responded to the disaster that hit the little town of Saragosa, Texas, on Friday night, May 2. It was very gratifying to see the response that came from church members within our conference as well as without.

Many of you responded with donations of money, clothes, food, or physical help, and we thank you for it. At the camp meetings both at Keene, in the Texas Conference, and in Texico, a special offering was taken. Again, thanks.

The clean-up process is still going on, especially where our school was. Seventh-day Adventists are working together with the various organizations in the rebuilding of the town. Maranatha International will probably be building several of the homes. The Red Cross called for our help. Also, Interfaith—an interdenominational disaster organization to which our denomination belongs—was involved from the beginning. They chose Gaspar Colon, a Seventh-day Adventist minister from Michigan, to represent them in the planning for the reconstruction.

Over 20 mobile homes have been placed on our school property. They could be there for as much as a year while the rebuilding is going on. We are glad to cooperate in this situation.

Our church was not hit by the tornado so it has been used for the distribution of clothes, food, and some furniture.

A letter of appreciation was received from the Federal coordinating Office for Federal Emergencies.

Thank you so much. May God bless you. May we not have disasters, but when we do, it is wonderful to know that our brothers and sisters quickly respond with love and care.

D. K. Sullivan
President

Heritage Singers Announce Concert

The Heritage Singers will present a concert on September 5, 1987, at 7:00 p.m. in Albuquerque, New Mexico, at the Heights Cumberland Presbyterian church, 8600 Academy NE.

Welches Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Don and Corrine Welch, of Roswell, New Mexico, celebrated their golden anniversary on June 6, in the Roswell English church, hosted by their four children: Juanita Vincent of Grand Junction, Colorado; Dwight Welch of Anchorage, Alaska; Ron Welch of Elgin, Texas; and Wayne Welch of Loveland, Colorado. They have nine grandchildren.

Before retiring in Roswell, Don had taught church school for 21 years, and also worked for Loma Linda Foods. Both Don and Corrine are active in church work.

Clara Jones
Communication Secretary



Don and Corrine Welch.



Heritage Singers.

Fifty Attend Midland Bible School

The Midland vacation Bible school, under the direction of Keri Marsh, was attended by 50 children, many of them not Adventists. One non-member child brought the most visitors.

Keri's nature stories had the added interest of live farm animals and even an opossum. Eddie Card, the pastor, told some fascinating stories, too.

The division leaders were: Kathy Garner, junior; Beverly Rusk, primary; and Donna Barroso, kindergarten. Kathy Karmy was pianist. Jo Ann Cason, Judy Fair, and Kathy Hamels taught crafts, and Kathy Hamels taught the children songs in sign language.

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NEW PASTOR AT DENISON-SHERMAN—The Denison-Sherman church welcomes a new pastor, Robert Elliott and his family. He has served the following pastorates in the Texas Conference: Kingsville, Denton, Jefferson, Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, and most recently, Rusk. Elder Elliott attended Loma Linda University in California, and received a B.A. Degree in theology from Southwestern Adventist College in Keene, Texas. His wife, Beth, is a graduate of Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, with a B.S. in nursing. Bob and Beth are pictured with their daughters, Shana and Kristin. They have two other children, Trene, living in St. Paul, Minnesota, and Sean, entering Southwestern Adventist College as a freshman. The Elliotts will be making their home on West Acheson in Denton.

Killeen Bible School Registers 130

Sabbath morning services on July 18, 1987, culminated the two-week vacation Bible school at the Killeen church. Over 250 parents and children attended the graduation ceremonies and Mexican potluck dinner.

The Bible school drew 130 children, 75 percent of whom were from non-member families. Phyllis Michell was the director. The department

Time out for lunch at the Water Gardens.

directors were: Rae Ferris, junior-earlteen; Ruth Forrester, primary; and Debbie King, kindergarten. Pastor Ernie Dobkins told the daily theme story. Each day the children worked on crafts designed by Sandy Clemons. Recreation was directed by Ivan Mitchell, and the snacks were arranged for by Nancy Voegelé. Paul Cunningham transported 45 children each day in the church school bus. Some Adventist 10-12 year-olds helped in the kindergarten and with baby-sitting, and some teenagers helped with the recreation.

Debbie King
Communication Secretary

CTA Students Learn Word Processing

Equipment provided by Texas Partners funds has helped Chisholm Trail Academy students learn modern methods of word processing and basic uses of computers. Two students describe their learning experiences below.

This year at CTA a new class called Word Processing/Computer Applications was taught by Ellen Clizbe. This class emphasizes hands-on activities so we can develop job-entry level skills.

Within the first few weeks of the year we could move easily around the main menu of the Enable software and produce word processing documents. Enable is an integrated software package with which one can input a document, inbed a graph, database, or spreadsheet without changing software.

Kim Clayton, *Student*

We learned techniques such as centering columns with the push of a

key, moving paragraphs, error correction, editing, using a speller, and decimal tabs. We applied these skills to produce business-quality documents. Janice Bowles, *Student*

Family Life Seminar for Houston area "Celebrating Temperaments"

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Keene Youngsters Attend Day Camp

Keene Day Camp (Keene Valley Athletic League), directed by Ed Komorowski, Keene church youth pastor, was a new venture, imported from the Florida Conference. Kids from "finished first grade" through age 14 met daily at the Keene church parking lot a for a fun-filled experience.

A brisk walk to Chisholm Trail Academy prepared the minds for morning worship. Crafts, music, swimming, and ball games vied for time. Occasional all-day trips included miniature golf, canoeing on the Brazos River, and a visit to the Fort Worth Water Gardens.

"Please Mom, may I go again next year?" was heard often as this year's participants spent their last moments together.

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Four Couples Mark Anniversaries

Four Denison-Sherman church couples recently celebrated their 50th and 60th wedding anniversaries.

Joseph and Louise (Poplewell) Enoch, of Sherman, have been married for 60 years, since August 16, 1927. They have two sons, seven grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. They joined the church in 1942.

Fred and Bonnie Carruth of Whitewright, were married 50 years ago on July 3, in Durant, Oklahoma. They have one son and one daughter, and four grandchildren. Both were baptized into the church in 1948.

Nesbit and Mildred (Patterson) Boyles of Howe, were married May 30, 1937, in Indianapolis, Indiana. They have two sons and one daughter, and six grandchildren. Nesbit joined the church in 1926, and Mildred in 1937.

Melvin D. and Lucille (Freeman) Holland of Denison, were married July 13, 1937, in Durant, Oklahoma. They have one daughter, three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Lucille was baptized in 1926, and Melvin in 1948.

These couples represent a total of 379 years of church membership.



Front row: Joseph and Ruby Enoch, and Lucille and Melvin Holland. Back row: Nesbit and Mildred Boyles, and Bonnie and Fred Carruth.

FAST FACTS

- "Young people are wonderful to be with—their enthusiasm and energy are a great blessing to the church," observed Carlos Martin, pastor of the Dallas Oak Cliff Spanish and Dallas West Spanish churches. He directed a weekend camp at Lewisville Lake State Park, July 17-19, attended by 48 Pathfinders and 90 teenagers and young adults.
- Elder Carlos Martin has baptized 108 persons thus far this year.
- Gonzalo Aguilera, news director of Spanish radio "La Fabulosa" KESS, was baptized by Pastor Nicolas Bence in the Dallas Oak Cliff Spanish church on Sunday, July 27. Aguilera's conversion began with a Revelation Seminar attended in October of 1986.
- Cumulative statistics for the year ending March 31, 1987, show baptismal gains over the previous year, but the number of apostasies is disconcerting. There is a new program developed by the Communication Department to teach churches effective and simple ways aimed at nurturing every member into a strong growing disciple. Ask your pastor for details.



Eusebio Torres, 79, escaped serious injury in an accident which left him pinned under his 1½ ton tractor for about 15 minutes before neighbors could free him. His family and friends in the Edinburg Spanish church have expressed gratitude for God's protection. Eusebio's son Noe has written an inspirational full account of the incident for the Texas Conference president's newsletter.

General News

Dan Miller, New Area Director for CRBF

Christian Record announces the appointment of Dan Miller as area director for the southwest area. Dan



Dan Miller

and his wife Norma have served CRBF for the past four years as field representatives in northern Alabama.

The Miller family have served the church well, spending 16 years in the publishing work from Canada to the Southern Union and two years with the Kansas Conference during the mid-70's.

He is active in visiting the blind and recruiting campers. He brings to the southwest, not only his kind, conscientious and aggressive spirit, but a background of experience that will be valuable to God's work.

India, Yugoslavia to Receive Offering

Extending God's work is the constant concern of Seventh-day Adventist missions. For many years the church has dedicated an annual offering to pressing ahead with new programs or institutions, and called it the Mission Extension Offering.

The projects for the 1987 offering are: improvement of medical facilities of the Hapur Hospital in Northern India, the construction of a new men's hostel at the Adventist Train-

ing School, Jowai, Northern India; and new equipment for the Yugoslavian Publishing House.

The Mission Extension Offering is one of those included in the World Mission Budget as a part of the Personal Giving Plan. For those churches not on the PGP, the date for this offering is September 12. If you are not participating in the PGP, or if you wish to give something special for these projects, use a tithe envelope and mark it Mission Extension.

Are Wine Coolers Really Cool?

"Wine coolers should be considered a gateway drink because their sweet taste and snappy packaging make them acceptable to people

who aren't used to drinking," says the article, "Why Wine Coolers Aren't," appearing in the September Issue of *Listen* magazine.

The article warns of the dangers of assuming that because wine coolers seem healthful and their ads are similar to soft-drink commercials that they are somehow all right for kids to drink. "But unlike fruit juice or soft drinks, they contain enough wine to give these coolers the same amount of alcohol as a can of beer."

Teens drink for many different reasons. Advertisers of coolers study these reasons and tailor their ads accordingly. The five major cooler manufacturers each spend \$25 to \$30 million on advertising. "The market will be around a long time," says Perry Luntz, editor of *Beverage Alcohol Market Report*. "The kids who were brought up on bland, sweet products like Kool-Aid and Coca-Cola would love this."

The article outlines the types of ads used to promote coolers and how they encourage teenagers to drink. They also encourage a problem. Twenty-six percent of children classify themselves as "drinkers" before they are 13. According to the Office for Substance abuse, 31 percent of all 14-to-17-year-olds have an alcohol problem.

Commentaries Arrive In Soviet Union

Word has been received from our leaders in the Soviet Union that the shipment of 50 sets of the *Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary*, sent to the U.S.S.R. by the Review and Herald, has been received.

A skid carrying these 10-volume sets left Baltimore on May 24 on the ship *Heidi*, but instead of landing at Leningrad, it was sent by the shipping company to Antwerp, Belgium. A search carried out by the Review and Herald's shipping broker, revealed that the books were being held in Soviet customs in Antwerp, and permission was obtained from the Council of Religious Affairs in Moscow for their release. They were then shipped to a Baltic port in the Soviet Union.

Harold Otis, president of the Review and Herald, reports: "On July 27 we received a phone call from Elder Mikhail Kulahov in the U.S.S.R., assuring us that the books had been received and that he had permission to distribute them to our pastors."

Southwestern Union Members Support ADRA

Fortunately for the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA), Mrs. and Mrs. Dennis of the Little Rock Adventist Church don't seem to mind long hours of work. Thousands like them across North America donate thousands of hours to sort and fold the tons of clothing collected by their center to be given to ADRA.

From April 1986, to March 1987, the Southwestern Union shipped over 83,000 pounds of clothing to ADRA's Baltimore warehouse. The largest contributions came from the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference with donations in excess of 40,000 pounds. Altogether, the Southwestern Union donated enough to clothe over 26,000 people.

ADRA has two warehouses where the clothing is stored. The largest is just outside of Baltimore, Maryland, and has a floor space about the size of a football field. The west coast warehouse is located near Monterey Bay, California, and is half the size of the Baltimore warehouse.

When shipments of clothing come in, ADRA workers unload the truck and stack the boxes according to their contents. The boxes are then unpacked and the clothes are stacked in a compacting machine. Enough clothes for 50 people are compressed into a bale that is 3'x1½' and weighs 125 pounds. "Right now," says Lee Grady, director of material resources, "we have enough to clothe several hundred thousand men and women. Unfortunately, we have very few children's clothes. This is our most urgent need."

Lee Grady, Director of Material Resources points to the stockpile of emergency supplies.



Clothing enough for 50 people is stacked in the compressor for baling.

The warehouses also contain thousands of pounds of seeds ready for planting, hospital equipment, and medical supplies. Pharmaceutical companies donate the medicines and hospitals give most of the equipment.

ADRA also stocks emergency equipment ready to be shipped to a disaster area anywhere in the world. These supplies include tents, basic foods, blankets, shovels, and small generators. When an emergency call comes in, the first shipment is usually on its way in less than four hours.

If a dollar value were ascribed to these supplies, it would be about \$2.00 per pound for the 300,000 pounds shipped out each month. The value of the items means nothing to the one who receives a shirt, some medicine, or the food. What is important is that though they were once naked, now they are clothed; once sick, now they are healed; and though once hungry, have now been fed. The efforts of the Southwestern Union members hold an eternity of value.



Announcements

Upcoming programs and events that may be of interest to *Record* readers are announced here in brief. Additional information is available as indicated in each item.

Andrews Offers Master's Degree in Conducting

The National Association of Schools of Music has granted plan approval to the master of music in conducting degree offered at Andrews University, according to Warren Becker, chairman of the Andrews Department of Music.

According to Zvonimir Hacko, coordinator of the conducting program, the degree seeks to meet needs of musicians who would like to be professional conductors and provides specialization in either symphonic or choral conducting. "We looked at denominational needs in particular when designing the curriculum," he said.

Adventist Writers Form Guild

Forty-four writers attended the second Writers' Week, July 13-16, at the Review and Herald in Hagerstown, Maryland. The writers voted to organize the Review and Herald Writers' Guild and to establish a quarterly newsletter. Other writers wishing to join the guild should send a \$5 membership fee to Review and Herald Writers' Guild, 55 West Oak Ridge Drive, Hagerstown, Maryland.

Voice of Prophecy New Release

The Voice of Prophecy daily broadcast is now on KCF0-970, in Tulsa, Oklahoma, at 12:30 p.m.

Sunnydale Academy Alumni Homecoming

The Sunnydale Academy Homecoming Weekend will be October 16-17, 1987, at Centralia, Missouri. Honor classes: 1948, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1977. Roy E. Perrin will be the featured speaker. For information contact Pat Guill, Rt. 1, Box 1730, St. James, Missouri 65559; 314/265-3653.

Andrews Academy Alumni Homecoming

The Andrews Alumni Homecoming will be October 16-17, 1987. All EMCA, AUA, and AA alumni, former students and faculty are invited. Members of the following classes will be given special recognition: 1928, 1938, 1948, 1958, 1963, 1968, and 1978. For information call: 616/471-3138.

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PERSONAL, SPIRITUAL GROWTH SEMINAR conducted by Bob Bretsch, well-known camp meeting speaker and pastor of the College View Church in Lincoln, NE, during cruise to five Caribbean Islands. February 7-14, 1988. Cost \$1,150. Contact Dorothy Lord, HC37 Box 41, Valentine, NE 69201 402/376-2475. Deposit of \$25 needed by September 21. 15-2t

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	Aug. 28	Sept. 4	Sept. 11	Sept. 18
Abilene, Texas	8:08	8:00	7:51	7:41
Amarillo, Texas	8:20	8:10	8:00	7:50
Brownsville, Texas	7:53	7:46	7:39	7:31
Dallas, Texas	7:57	7:52	7:39	7:30
El Paso, Texas	7:35	7:27	7:18	7:08
Fort Worth/Keene, Texas	7:59	7:50	7:41	7:32
Galveston/Houston, Texas	7:46	7:38	7:30	7:21
Gentry, Arkansas	7:52	7:42	7:32	7:21
Little Rock, Arkansas	7:41	7:32	7:22	7:12
Muskogee, Oklahoma	7:54	7:44	7:34	7:24
New Orleans, Louisiana	7:27	7:19	7:11	7:02
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma	8:03	7:53	7:43	7:33
San Antonio, Texas	8:01	7:53	7:44	7:36
Santa Fe, New Mexico	7:38	7:28	7:18	7:07
Shreveport, Louisiana	7:45	7:36	7:27	7:18
Tulsa, Oklahoma	7:58	7:48	7:38	7:27

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care, to reunite our family.

That's why the North American Division is emphasizing **church attendance** as one of four church goals in a program called Harvest 90. If you know someone who's not coming to church—or if you've been missing church yourself—contact your pastor about the easiest way to come back to the family.

Harvest 90 Goals

1. Renewal: Spiritual growth for

every member through Bible study, prayer, fellowship, and worship.

2. Baptism: Double the number of baptisms recorded during the 1000 Days of Reaping.

3. Attendance: Double the number of people attending worship services on Sabbaths.

4. Training: Prepare a majority of members for soul-winning activities.

