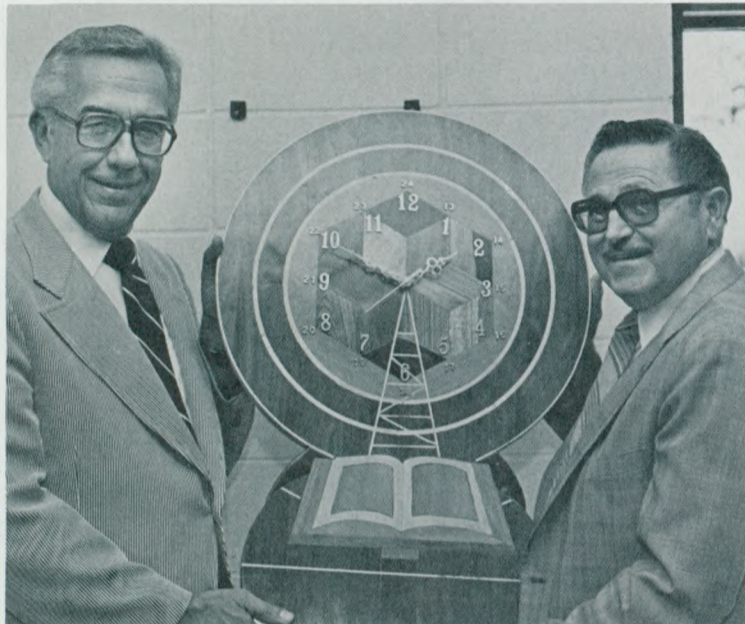


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CLARE BISHOP (right), stewardship director at the Voice of Prophecy, presented H. M. S. Richards, Jr. a handcrafted clock featuring the logo of the radiobroadcast. To emphasize the world-wide scope of the VOP, Elder Bishop made the clock from 21 kinds of wood from various continents and islands. Visitors will see the clock in the lobby of VOP headquarters in Newbury Park, California. Elder Bishop's hobby is making intricate clock designs and furniture from exotic woods, a hobby which is also his Sabbath School investment project.

Work and Education

A New Perspective at Oakwood College

There will be a colorful new look at Oakwood College this fall. The Board of Trustees in its May session voted that work become a formal part of the curriculum. This work-education plan is a bold and imaginative attempt by Oakwood to fully embrace the counsel of Ellen White regarding the place of labor in Christian education while at the same time helping to hold costs to a reasonable limit.

In the words of E. G. White, "Every student should devote a portion of each day to active labor. Thus, habits of industry would be formed and a spirit of self-reliance encouraged, while the youth would be shielded from many evil and degrading practices that are so often the result of idleness. And this is all in keeping with the primary object of education; for in encouraging activity, diligence, and purity, we are coming into harmony with the Creator." *Patriarchs and Prophets*, p. 601.

Thus, Oakwood College students will be required to complete at least one-half hour of work-education credit each quarter with a maximum of three credit hours allowable per year.

Under this new program, students who work on campus will not be compensated by the hour, but will be given scholarships of \$500-\$1,000 per year. Students who work off campus may receive

Brief Outline of Oakwood Program

Oakwood's program is outlined as follows:

Weekly Work Hours	Annual Award	Curriculum Credits
Work Module I 12-15 hours	\$1,000/year	1 hour per Quarter
Work Module II 8 hours	\$ 500/year	½ hour per Quarter
Work Module III 4 hours	—	½ hour per Quarter
Work Module IV Life Experience	—	½-1 hour per Quarter
Work Module V Off-campus Labor	—	½-1 hour per Quarter

academic credit (up to one hour per quarter) with supervised coordination between their employer and the College. Students who enroll with a work history or special skills may fulfill all or a portion of their work-education requirements by applying for (and receiving) "life-experience" credits.

All students entering Oakwood under the 1984-85 bulletin will be required to complete a minimum of six work-education hours for graduation. Current sophomores, juniors, and seniors will be required to complete ½ credit hour for each of their remaining quarters.

There is no registration fee for these work-education hours, and they can be added to the regular 16-hour full-time class load. This allows the student to acquire up to three credit hours each year with-

out cost, while at the same time completing his/her graduation requirements in the regular four-year period.

Individuals who are approved to work more than 15 hours will be paid hourly wages for the additional time.

All new students for the 1984-85 school year will receive job assignments by mail before arrival in September. Returning students should report to the College Work Coordinator for assignment.

The faculty, board, and administrators will spend much of the summer preparing for implementation of the new plan and anticipate huge benefits both for the student and the institution.

Please address all questions and requests to Mr. Johnny Johnson, Work-Education Coordinator, Oakwood College, Huntsville, AL 35896.

Youth Rally Set for August 25

"Go for the Gold," a union-wide Special Olympics Youth Rally, is set for August 25.

To be held at 3 p.m. in the David Starr Jordan High School, Long Beach, the rally will feature Charles E. Bradford, vice-president of the General Conference for North America, and Lt. Commander Barry Black, a chaplain at Camp Pendleton near San Diego.

Also highlighting the afternoon will be the Bible Quiz play-off between the Bay Area and Greater Los Angeles.

Morning worship services will be held in the various churches, and an evening social is planned at Lynwood Adventist Academy.

"Go for the Gold"

Recorder Editorial Offices Moved to Westlake Village

RECORDER publication began its 84th year this month with editorial offices moving from Angwin to Westlake Village, California.

Also new to operations is Assistant Editor Larry R. Becker of Thousand Oaks. Mr. Becker replaces Margaret Follett who retired after nearly 19 years as managing editor.

Mr. Becker served two years as a Public Relations intern at IT IS WRITTEN, following graduation from Loma Linda University in 1976. He spent his next two years as director of public relations and development at Reading Rehabilitation Hospital, Pennsylvania, and another year as head of the news bureau at PUC. During the past two years he has been com-

pleting classwork for a master's in communications with emphasis in public relations at Pepperdine University.

A fourth-generation Adventist, Mr. Becker is the grandson of Carl Becker, at one time president in Northern California.

Administrators were listed as editors until 1962, though some issues show Carrie and Edith King as assistants. In January, 1929, Miss Opal Stone was named assistant editor, a post she held for 27 years.

Mrs. Follett became assistant editor with her first issue on December 24, 1956. Her title was changed to managing editor in 1962 when Herbert Ford, then Union director of public relations, became the first non-adminis-

trator named as editor.

After Margaret and her husband, Alden, went to the Adventist college in Uganda as missionaries in 1971, Myron Widmer was invited to an internship and then became assistant editor. He was replaced in 1975 when he went to the preaching ministry, and Glen Robinson came to assist with the RECORDER. Elder Widmer has just been named an associate editor of the *Adventist Review*.

When Mr. Robinson entered hospital public relations in 1980, Mrs. Follett returned as managing editor. Mr. Robinson served first at Hinsdale Hospital, Illinois, and is now at Paradise Valley Hospital, National City, Calif.

Printing and mailing continue from the Pacific Union College Press which is being joined to the Union office with new telecommunications technology. Late issues during June and July have resulted from this change rather than post office delinquency!

Everyone Taught To Work

Even if it were certain that one would never need to resort to manual labor for his support, still he should be taught to work. Without physical exercise, no one can have a sound constitution and vigorous health; and the discipline of well-regulated labor is no less essential to the securing of a strong and active mind and a noble character.

—*Patriarchs and Prophets*, p. 601

At Deadline

Partial Payment of Davenport Funds Received

Partial distribution of Davenport funds was received July 18 by the Pacific Union Association from the bankruptcy court Trustee.

First of several distributions expected, this one represents about 15 per cent dividend on the Union's unsecured loan. Further distributions are anticipated during the next year.

Multiple dispositions are pacing the Trustee's evaluations of claims

—both institutional and personal. Moreover, insurance money entrusted to the General Conference will be distributed, based upon the claims resolved by the bankruptcy court.

Both the bankruptcy Trustee and the General Conference are holding reserve funds until there is a final resolution of claims by the Trustee and Court.

Watch for a summarizing story when bankruptcy proceedings are completed.

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- *Northern Youth Aid Senior Citizen (page 3)
- *Planned Giving Tribute (pages 4-5)

CENTRAL

Hundreds Attend Central Open House



SPEECHES, MUSIC, book and record sales, self-guided walk-through, a couple of costumed characters named Raggedy Ann and Andy, overflowing punch bowls and lots of friendly contacts with the nice people of Central California marked the Sunday, June 24, "Open House Celebration" at the Church's new office building in Clovis. Hundreds ignored 103-degree heat to attend. They gathered under a bright canopy for the official presentation ceremony. (Photo by John Stewart)



STATE SENATOR Rose Ann Vuich, whose San Joaquin Valley district includes Clovis, presented the principal address. President Charles Cook (left) and Vice Presidents George Elstrom and Gordon Bullock (third and fourth from left) had major parts in the celebration program.

State Senator Rose Ann Vuich of Dinuba talked about patriotism, the flag, and the need to keep church and state separate.

Hundreds of people lingered, looked, and talked with their Conference leaders and office workers.

The temperature got up to 103 degrees F.—and the punchbowl hostesses used 1,500 cups.

It all happened Sunday, June 24, at the Open House celebration for the new Central California Conference office complex in Clovis.

Senator Vuich presented her address in a big double tent pitched in front of the just completed building.

Visitors on self-guided "walk-throughs" said the structure looks great without being pretentious. They expressed surprise at the amount of room in the two-story building—and satisfaction with the tasteful and functional furnishings.



PRESIDENT CHARLES COOK listened to Denominational Building Service Chief Executive Tom Gott whose Lincoln, Nebraska, company was the prime contractor on the project.

Mitchell Tyner, GC Attorney, Examines Religious Liberty Issues in Visalia

Religious-liberty issues relating to Christian education came into focus in Visalia when Attorney Mitchell Tyner of the General Conference joined union- and local-conference guests in Sabbath-school and worship-hour presentations.

Pastor Nathan Sims said that panelists led church members in a video-tape review of a Nebraska school-closing incident. There the sheriff arrested and jailed the pastor of the Faith Baptist



Mitchell Tyner presented the sermon at Visalia when the church marked a religious-liberty theme Sabbath in July. An attorney, Mr. Tyner is an associate director of the General Conference Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty.

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ELDER RICHARD SCHWARTZ, ministerial secretary, extended congratulations to newly ordained Kenneth Rogers and his wife, Lynette. Elder Rogers, youth pastor at Napa, was ordained in early May.

MBA Offers Student Work Opportunities

Need to earn while you learn? Then Monterey Bay Academy is the place for you!

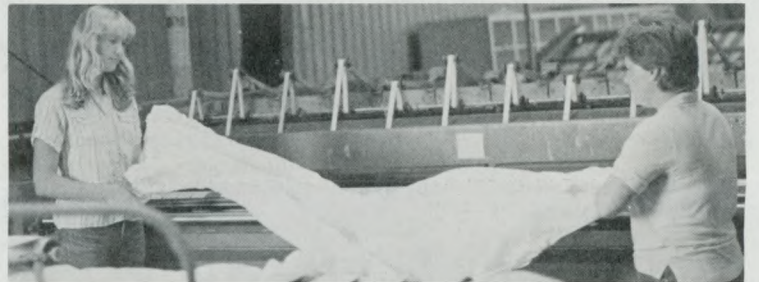
Labor Coordinator Don Slocum will carefully match your abilities to the job best suited for you.

Last school year 508 students were employed in MBA's varied work areas and industries. Wages earned helped defray the students' school expenses. The jobs themselves provided the education which comes from working. The

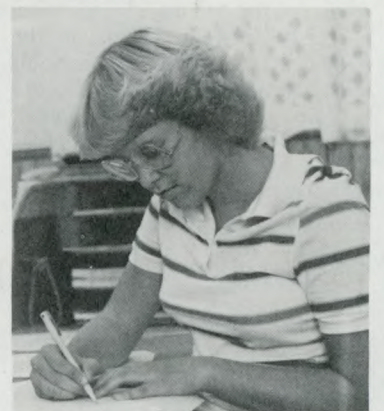
results: better grades and a knowledge of time management.

Principal Harvey Voth reports that students earned nearly \$1 million in 1983. During the first semester, the typical working student at MBA grossed an average of \$800 in wages.

Administrators and teachers at Monterey Bay Academy believe the school's work program is vital to the development of character and good work habits—an experience of lifelong benefit to the young Seventh-day Adventist.



Steady employment is available to Lynne Collins and Julia Gardner in MBA's big laundry. Students earned nearly \$1 million in 1983.



Donna Bates has a job in the office. Other students are employed in the laundry or on maintenance.



Harris Pine Mills' MBA plant offers work to Rocky Toews (left) and Brian Fishell.

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NORTHERN

Hayward Youth Finish Project Gertrude

"Mine is the only porch in town that needs to be mowed!" This was Gertrude's way of explaining that her porch had rotted away and now the grass was growing up through the boards.

Gertrude, a 78-year-old member of the Hayward Seventh-day Adventist Church, needed many

repairs on her house, mainly a new paint job. When the youth of her church learned she was going to visit her daughter for a couple of months, "Project Gertrude" went into full swing.

There was an incredible amount of work to do, scraping old paint, sanding, tearing out the old

porch, and cleaning up the yard. Three or four days a week several youth would meet after school and put in a few hours of work. Even some of the elementary-school children got involved. Never would a day go by without someone saying, "She's gonna be so surprised," because Gertrude knew nothing about the restoration of her home.

The day finally came when the painting was done and the porch was as good as new. The once broken down, white-and-yellow house was now a beautifully restored white and blue which turned out to be Gertrude's favorite colors for a house.

Was Gertrude surprised when she came home! She burst into tears when her daughter drove up to the house. "I didn't know how wonderful my church family was and what a joy it is to be part of the family of God."

"But it was probably the young people who gained the most from 'Project Gertrude,'" states Tim Cook, Hayward's youth pastor. "They really got excited and accepted the challenge of serving someone else on behalf of Jesus."



Hayward youth spent several afternoons a week restoring the home of a 78-year-old church member while she was away for two months. Along with painting the exterior, the youth also rebuilt the home's porch.

Conference Producing New Radio Broadcast

"Ministry" is the title of a new five-minute radio broadcast that made its debut in July on KCDS, Pacific Union College Church's radio station. The program is produced by the Northern California Conference and reports on ways that churches in the Conference

are ministering to their communities. KCDS (FM90) indicates that the program will air on Sabbaths at 1 p.m. and Sundays at 10:30 a.m. July's programs featured reports from the Paradise, Hayward, Antioch, and Manteca/Escalon churches.

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NEVADA-UTAH

Dan Johnson Ordained at Camp

Dan Johnson was ordained to the gospel ministry during the Springville encampment.

While many Ogden members watched and after his church choir sang, Francis W. Wernick—a vice president of the General Conference—gave the formal prayer for the rite. Major C. White, executive secretary of the Pacific Union Conference, delivered the ordination challenge. Elder White

was a college classmate of Dan's father who has taught industrial education at both Monterey Bay and Rio Lindo academies the past 29 years.

Elder Johnson graduated from Pacific Union College in 1973 and stayed on for a fifth year before beginning his ministry as a Task Force worker with J. B. Currier in the Price/Vernal district of Utah. He served a year in evangelism at Fallon, Nevada, before he and Sylvia Crider were married.

Together they served at Las Vegas, but then both studied for master's degrees at Andrews University where Elder Johnson received two—in Divinity and Public Health.

Treasurer Charles Snyder gave the ministerial charge, before President and Mrs. Ralph Martin welcomed Elder and Mrs. Johnson to the ministry.

Families of both were on hand for the occasion. Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Crider who served at Adventist hospitals in Phuket and Bangkok, Thailand, 31 years.



Andrew Dahl (right), retired Ogden pastor, presented Dan Johnson for ordination.



Elder Johnson was privileged to have members of his own church's choir sing during his ordination at the Springville Camp Meeting.



DAN AND LINDA MARTELLA accept congratulations from family and friends following Dan's ordination July 7 at the Cloverdale church where he has been pastor since November of 1983. "I enjoy the pastoral ministry," says Elder Martella. "It is both challenging and rewarding. I find it exciting to participate in the spiritual growth of new believers as they prepare for baptism and a lifetime of service to the Lord. God has big plans for His Church in these last days, and I want a piece of the action. I want to see Jesus come in my lifetime." The Martellas' 2-year-old daughter Heidi will be joined by a brother or sister in August.

ARIZONA

Globe Series Doubles Membership

When five persons joined their Lord in baptism in historic Lake Roosevelt near Globe during June, they were added to five previous baptisms. The ten nearly doubled the Globe membership before the Prophecy Lectures evangelistic series conducted by Carl Johnston, Conference evangelist.

The Prophecy Lectures team worked closely with District Pastor Harold Howard.

Using a converted "five & dime" store front, Carl lectured with a two-pronged approach of Bible marking and multi-media screen presentation. The team and the church membership worked diligently together each evening, many having to carry multiple responsibilities. Carl's wife, Ella, began each evening with a mini-health lecture that introduced people to a better way of life. Pastor Howard's wife, Berneice, not only played the organ but also graded all the Bible lessons handed out each evening and filled in

as a hostess. One Church family drove 72 miles each evening to support the effort.

Many of the new converts were actively witnessing even before their baptism. One family was baptized as a result of an invitation from a friend who herself was recently baptized as a result of a book found in a garbage can.

Caroline Tapia found a tattered old copy of *Bible Readings for the Home* in the trash. She read it, became convinced and shared what she learned with Gloria Robertson who attended with her on opening night. Gloria then brought her husband, Bob, daughter, Jeanne, and daughter's boyfriend, Matt. She also brought a sister who came to visit and is presently giving her Bible studies; soon she and her husband will take their stand.

Members of the little Globe Church have gained a new vision as they have seen the Holy Spirit poured out and are actively continuing witnessing for their Lord.



Both Evangelist Carl Johnston and Pastor Harold Howard baptized the new church family members—here Gloria and Bob Robertson—in Lake Roosevelt.

to Hundreds Planned Giving

women in the Pacific Union who have work of the Lord. From their labors, their deferred gifts are given gifts while still living so that they

for special areas of the Lord's work. This is done, most conferences have a focus on education and to help the special membership. The remainder is used for the most.

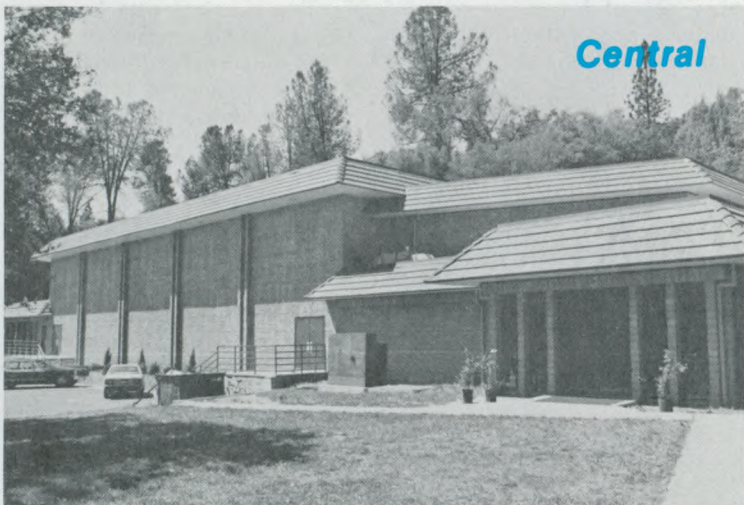
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were received to bless the Lord's work. Last year alone \$4,728,603.13 from which are pictured on this page. These led to substantial distributions made to

Now you can make a planned gift to the Association. A Planned Giving Contribution.



\$161,645 was given for Youth Ministries—mostly at Leoni Meadows Conference Center where youth, reading, blind and cowboy camps are held.



Sonora's Mother Lode Junior Academy was the beneficiary of a continuing matured gift in 1981. A thoughtful donor provided an annual income exceeding \$10,000, enabling the construction of this new gymnasium/classroom building.

Trust Services Describe Giving Plans

Although "unplan" is not yet in the dictionary, it is a way of life very often seen in a Christian's lifestyle.

Considered financial planning is essential to effective Christian stewardship.

On these pages you can learn about the varieties of plans you can employ in your present and deferred stewardship.

1. Gifts of Real Estate or Securities held long-term are deductible for Federal income tax purposes at the full present fair market value, with no capital gain on the appreciation. The value is deductible up to 30 per cent of your adjusted gross income with a five-year carry-over.

2. Gifts of Real Estate or Securities held short-term. The tax deduction is figured on the cost to the donor but cannot exceed 50 per cent of your adjusted gross income. However, amounts in excess of the 50 per cent limitation may be used over the next five years.

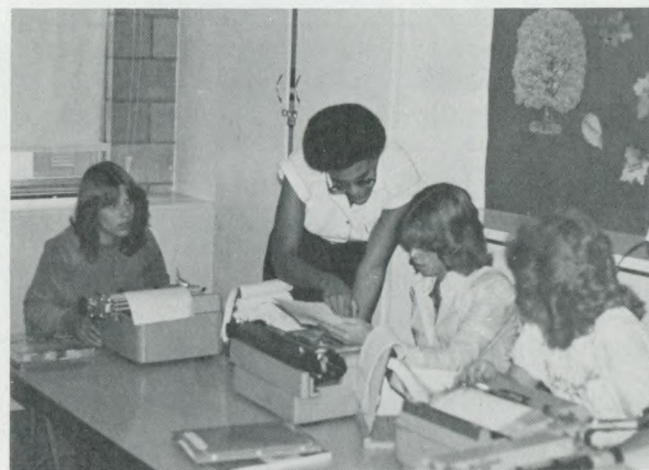
3. Gifts of Tangible Personal Property (such as works of art, antiques, books) held long-term are tax-deductible contributions as for real estate and securities above if used for the Church's exempt function. If it is not used for the Church's exempt purposes, then the deduction is the fair market value minus 40 per cent of the appreciation.

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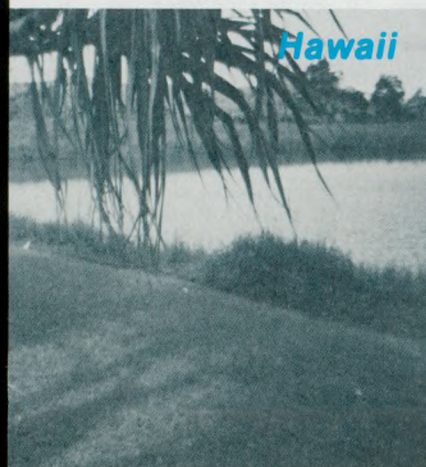
(Continued from page 4) your using the property before it goes to the Church.

6. Totten Trusts or Accounts P.O.D. (payable on death). The conference association can be named beneficiary of a bank account, bond or other security. Through these methods there is no present income tax advantage, but the donor retains full control and enjoyment during lifetime.

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More than \$281,000 of the \$1 million in matured gifts was appropriated for both elementary and secondary education. One of the schools benefited was Napa Adventist Junior Academy where Shelly Earl teaches typing.



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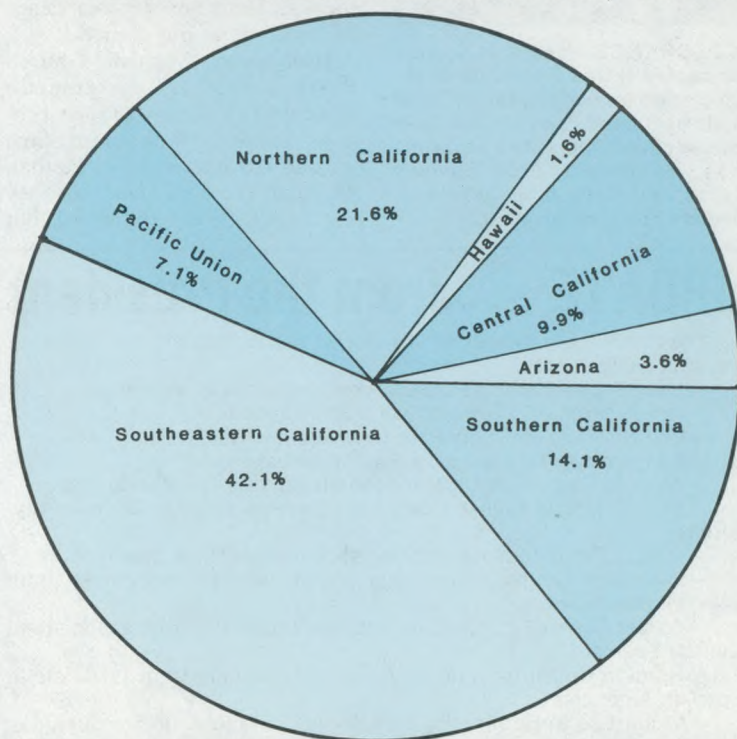
and in 1983, donors requested that a special work Adventist School on Kauai. Moving to Napa, the school will open initially for upper grades in Kapaa, the school then moved to Omoa. The school is in the Knudsen Gap area mauka of the school. A work-study program to emphasize agriculture and Chinese lichee orchard can be salvaged.



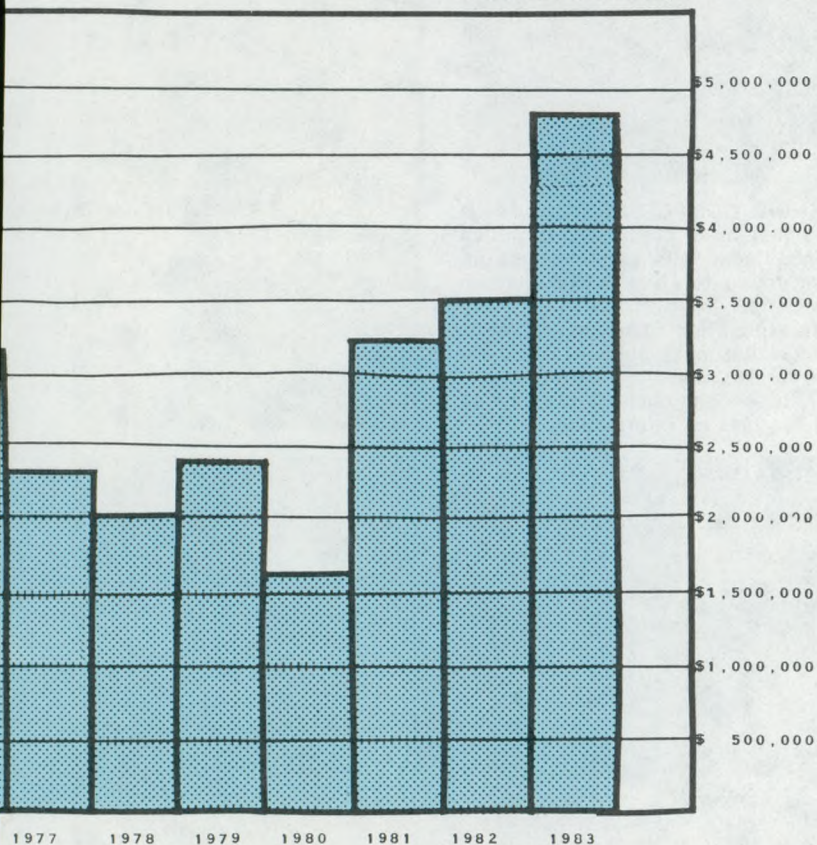
Arizona

Both present and deferred gifts have funded capital development at Camp Yavapines in Prescott. This Conference Center is used for camp meetings—English and Spanish, youth camps, church retreats, ministerial and teacher seminars, literature evangelist training sessions, and medical gatherings. A special gift made possible a new Youth Chapel, Primary Building, Cradle Roll and Kindergarten Duplex (pictured here), and family cabins. Restricted (designated to specific purposes) and unrestricted gifts from matured wills and trusts during 1983 totaled nearly \$171,000.

Percentage of Total Gifts Passing Through Pacific Union Associations, 1983



These percentages vary greatly from year to year. While Nevada-Utah had no maturities through Trust Services in 1983, they have benefited in the last two years from these special gifts.



Beach Rescue Makes Teen-age Boys Heroes

(Reprinted with permission from the Thousand Oaks News Chronicle)

A Bellflower mother, on a picnic with her church group in Sycamore Canyon last Sunday, received an unusual Mother's Day gift before the day was over.

Both her teen-age sons became heroes when they helped save the life of a man who was helpless in the Pacific surf.

"Petra Rodriguez received a wonderful gift," said Pastor Pedro Arano, minister of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Bellflower. Arano, who organized the picnic to honor the mothers in his church, had chosen Sycamore Canyon at Point Mugu State Park adjacent to the beach for the event.

Quick Action

He gives this account:

Fidencio Bretado, 37, of Los Angeles, who was also at the picnic, decided to go swimming about 5 p.m. Somehow, he ran into difficulty and began struggling against the surf.

From the beach, Adrian Rodriguez, 17, a Bellflower High School senior, saw that the older

man was in trouble and rushed in to help.

Rodriguez reached Bretado, but the man, who is six feet tall, was too much for him and Adrian had to call for more help.

Fourteen-year-old Marcos Rodriguez heard his brother's cries, and he went in also. Together, the teen-agers tried to push Bretado toward shore, but they soon realized that "they were unable to do the job," Arano said.

Prayed for Strength

"They prayed to God for help," the pastor said. And they found the strength to keep the man from going under. They also kept calling until, finally, other people on the beach realized what was happening and summoned the lifeguards.

Bretado was flown by helicopter to Westlake Community Hospital where he was treated and hospitalized. He was transferred to Ross-Loos Hospital in Tampa on Thursday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

"Thank Jesus, I'm okay," Bretado said Friday. "I'm still coughing but I feel better and I think the doctors are going to let me go home today."

Bretado, the father of two small children, said he had been swimming for awhile when he developed cramps in his legs.

Temperance Pays

"I couldn't swim after that. All I can remember is these two boys helping me. I didn't even see who they were. But I am going to call them to thank them."

"These two young fellows say they are happy they don't smoke or drink," Arano said, "because it helped them to have the stamina they needed for the five or six minutes they were struggling in the water."

—Nettie Bredstrand
News Chronicle

Faith For Today

can now be seen in
the Conejo Valley on
Storer Cable, Channel 8
Tuesdays, 5:30 p.m.



FIRST- AND SECOND-GRADERS from Mrs. Judy Leeper's classroom at Pomona Adventist Junior Academy brought many smiles to residents of a local convalescent home as they came bringing May baskets.

Southern News Notes

*Tent meetings with Evangelist George Rainey opened in Compton at the corner of Rosecrans and Central Avenue on June 30 and will continue nightly except Thursday at 7:30 through August. About 1,100 persons attended the opening-night meeting.

*The Spanish-American Church, whose motto is "Every Month a Baptism," is right on target to reach its 1984 goal of 150 baptisms, with 87 newly baptized believers having already joined the Church this year. Evangelistic meetings are planned for the fall.

The Central Spanish Church, also with a 150-baptism goal, has already baptized 73 persons in 1984. The Mid-City Spanish Group, a daughter congregation of the Central Spanish Church, was organized as a company on July 21 at 1030 E. Jefferson Boulevard.

Fifty persons were baptized into the Van Nuys Spanish Church on July 7. This brings total baptisms for the year to 65.

*Joyce Morse, associate superintendent of schools, is involved

this summer in preparing new Bible textbooks for grades 5, 6 in small schools division-wide. She is heading a working group meeting at Monterey Bay Academy.

*Juan Lopez has joined the conference office staff as pressman. He replaces Michael Lamb, who accepted a position with a printing firm in La Crescenta.

*Michael Dowell is a new accountant in the department of legal affairs. A Michigan native, Michael is a 1983 graduate of Southern College.

*Media relations efforts of Paramount Spanish Pastor Pedro Arano resulted in extensive publicity in connection with the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking held at the church. Spanish-language station KALI aired six free public-service spots each day for five days and broadcast an hour-long interview, KWKW radio aired a 28-minute interview, and KMEX—Channel 34 aired an eight-minute interview. A total of about 30 persons attended the stop-smoking plan.



FLORENCE MANGOLD was presented with a certificate of appreciation for her 10 years of loyal and dedicated service as Lancaster church clerk. The presentation was made by Elder Edmund Jones and Betty Mills, who succeeded Florence as clerk.

Churches Hold "Voice of Youth" Evangelism

The "Voice of Youth" program (La Voz de la Juventud) is one of the ways the Southern California Conference youth ministries department is promoting youth evangelism in the churches.

Glendale Spanish Church Pastor Juan Hernandez said about the program, which drew 80 visitors, "Our young people are cooperating very well and the young preachers are enthusiastic about it. It is an opportunity for them to learn and get experience in preaching at our church."

Hollywood Spanish Church Pastor Jose L. Argumedo reported 115 visitors to their program. He said, "For the first time we had the interest of more than 45 youth from our church. They not only preached the Word, but

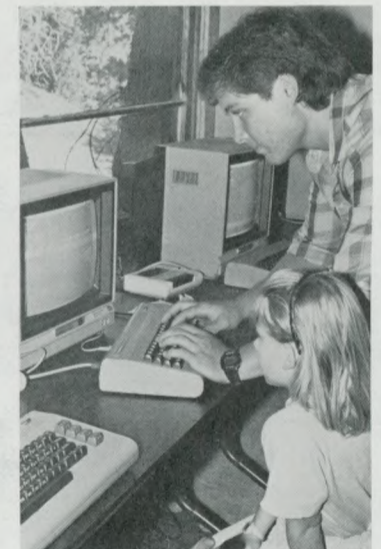
they also presented plays about Jesus' last few days leading to His death. They made an impact on the rest of the youth as well as younger kids."

Seven churches are currently involved in the program, and five more are making plans to have one in the near future.



SIGN LANGUAGE (above), LEARNING COMPUTERS (right), AND HORSEMANSHIP SKILLS (below) are just three of the opportunities awaiting summer campers this season at Cedar Falls, a camp whose enthusiastic staff is committed to helping youngsters build a vital relationship to Jesus Christ.

Just \$75 buys a week full of nature exploration, campfire programs, swimming, canoeing, and all the things that make summer camp exciting. Bus transportation is available for \$10 round trip from six locations. Space is still available for junior, 'tween, and teen-age camps. Call (818) 240-6250, (213) 245-1876 or (714) 794-2911 for information.



UPDATE . . . from the President

The Conference Executive Committee has authorized the following pastoral assignments:

- Mark Papendick to Pasadena from associate at Van Nuys
- Jim Zackrisson to Temple City from Pasadena
- Dan Smith to Newbury Park from Grants Pass, Oregon
- Ed Harms to Newhall from Bellflower-Lakewood
- Antonio Cabrera to Carson Spanish from San Fernando Spanish
- Cruz Castro to Glassell Park Spanish from study at Andrews University
- Miguel Cerna to Norwalk Spanish from Van Nuys Spanish
- Panayotis Coutsoumpas to associate at Central Spanish from Glassell Park Spanish
- Gerald Fuentes to study at Andrews University from associate at Central Spanish
- Haroldo Guizar to study at Andrews University from associate at Spanish-American
- Victor Lee to Huntington Park Spanish from San Pedro Spanish
- Julio Peverini to Van Nuys Spanish from Norwalk Spanish
- Chester Robinson to Montebello Spanish from Huntington Park Spanish
- Walter Solis to San Fernando Spanish from Carson Spanish
- Alberto Valenzuela to San Pedro Spanish from study leave at Loma Linda University

SOUTHEASTERN



Jan Tomlinson, right, poses with the Vietnamese mother and daughter whom the Conference office family has chosen to help.



Richard Frates, right, joins in singing with one of the Vietnamese refugees.

Arlington Juniors Sponsor Party Benefiting Twenty Recently Arrived Vietnamese Families

Sixty-five Vietnamese refugees, including 40 children, received toys, money, clothes, blankets and even job offers at a December 17 Christmas party sponsored by the Juniors of the Arlington Church and their leader, Willeta Graves.

Each of the 20 families present also received a basket of fruit along with the fun and friendship.

Church members sang several numbers, and the guests reciprocated with sad songs of their homeland, led by a 40-year-old Catholic who had been hung by his arms in a Communist cell for seven years. Huy Le was "executed" three times and has the scars to prove it. On behalf of the others, he said, "I am thank you with joy all of you very much. My soul doth magnify the Lord for your helping."

The Les and more than 50 other families had just arrived in Riverside after terrifying escapes from

Vietnam. Many are highly educated, yet own nothing more than the clothes on their backs. Suffering from hunger, cold and culture shock, they are desperately in need of food, blankets, beds, small clothes, furniture and friends.

As a direct result of Seventh-day Adventists' sharing God's love and blessings with these peace-loving potential Americans, 22 are enthusiastically attending Richard Frates' Bible class, two families are attending church, and others have expressed an interest. In addition, Mr. Frates was invited by a Vietnamese Methodist pastor to hold a weekly Bible class at his church starting in January.

Mrs. Jan Tomlinson has been conducting an English class for scores of these refugees and has helped many to obtain jobs. They love her and revere her as a mother.

Rudy Benton Child Movement Workshop Scheduled for Southeastern Teachers

Teachers in Southeastern California Conference, in conjunction with Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus Department of Physical Education, will earn credit in a two-day workshop, August 14 and 15, on movement education.

Rudy Benton, an instructor in physical education for over 20 years, is recognized as a pioneer in the field of movement education. Mr. Benton's classes teach that the enjoyment of correct physical movement is a priority of physical education and fitness; sports skills are secondary. Children who enjoy exercise will continue to be physically active as they grow older.

In addition to movement education, Mr. Benton wants to teach three main goals for teaching

character traits. He says that he wants to educate the teachers to handle problems (such as peer pressure) that come up in class, appropriately and acceptably.

He wants also to educate teachers to teach the students to be considerate of themselves, of others, and of things like school property. Third, he wants to educate teachers to teach students to communicate their feelings in a supportive rather than destructive way.

Educators in Southeastern are looking forward to learning the techniques that will help their students to acquire values that will enhance their physical, spiritual and mental growth. This workshop will be an experience in character building through movement education.



Rudy Benton will present his theories on child movement education to Southeastern teachers August 14-15 at La Sierra.

Southeastern California Conference Calendar

SINGLES: All singles are invited to Loma Linda for the Luau Weekend, August 18 and 19. On Sabbath at 3 p.m. marriage and family counselor Mike Johnson will conduct a seminar on "How to quit finding the wrong ones by choosing a relationship with the right one." At the Loma Linda University Church, Room 202, at 5 p.m. there will be food, followed by a swim party. On Sunday at 5 board the *Tiki* on Balboa Peninsula for a harbor cruise. Food, entertainment, many new friends. For reservations and information call Skye at (714) 824-5779, Thelma at 796-5703, or Elayne at 877-0549. Room for only 140, so get your reservation in early!



THE NORCO CHURCH used this platform display for their recent Vacation Bible School. Mrs. Shirley Cyr was the director.

HAWAII

Minister, Teacher Convention To Begin August 13

Constituent members will be welcomed—while space lasts—to the general meetings of the annual Ministers and Teachers Convention, August 13-15.

To be featured under the overall theme, "Revelation and Science," are William Shay, from Andrews University; W. D. Blehm, president of the Pacific Union; Charles B. Hirsch, chairman of the Adventist International Board of Education at the General Conference; and Major C. White, secretary of the Pacific Union.

Dr. Shay's topics and times are: Monday, 11-11:45 a.m.—"Revelation and Literary Form and Criticism of the Creation Story" (Genesis 1,2)

Tuesday, 1:30-2:15 p.m.—"Revelation and . . . of the Flood Model" (Genesis 6-9)

Wednesday, 2:30-3:30 p.m.—"Revelation and . . . of Primeval History" (Genesis 1-11)

Dr. Shay, a physician graduated from Loma Linda University, also has a Ph.D. from Harvard—specializing in archaeology. His wife is a practicing anesthesiologist.

Subtitled the session is "The Mission of God's Remnant." Elder Blehm will present the Monday devotional in a discussion of "Commitment to the Church."

On Tuesday Dr. Hirsch's topic is "Commitment to Christian Education," and Elder White's Wednesday title is "Commitment to Soul-winning." All devotionals begin at 8 a.m. and will be held in the Music Room at Hawaiian Mission Academy.

Samoa Tokelau Church Series Opens August 11

Samoa-Tokelau Church members will host Puleia Onesemo in an evangelistic series August 11 through September 8.

A district director in American Samoa, Elder Onesemo will join Pastor Seoli Puni in relating Bible prophecy to current-day events at the four-nights-weekly services. In addition to the Bible lectures, the church choir will be featured and directed by Nuku Tavita.

Meetings will begin at 7 p.m. every Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

Ratcliff Series Begins September 15

Geoffrey Ratcliff will be featured at the Central church three nights weekly beginning September 15.

Featuring Archaeology

A New Zealand-born evangelist, Elder Ratcliff will relate 30 years of visits to archaeological sites in the Middle East to statements from the Hebrew prophets. He employs blacklight but no music for the series.

Saturday night topics for the series include the rose-red city of Petra, Masada, ancient Egypt and the treasures of King Tut, ancient

Persia, King Solomon's mines, and Rome.

Tuesday night sites include Babylon, Ur the long-lost hometown of Abraham, Jerusalem, Diana and Ephesus, and the island of Patmos.

All services begin at 7:30.

Friday nights will be devoted to community Bible classes—again using blacklight and slides for the Bible studies.

Retired from active ministry, Elder and Mrs. Ratcliff now make their home in Dallas, Texas. Their series concludes October 20.

Maui Cooking Outreach Attracts 100

Under the direction of Community Services Leader Alice Bourque, the Maui Seventh-day Adventist Churches sponsored an "Ethnic Meatless Food Fair."

This community outreach for better living was attended by over 100 people, more than 75 of whom were non-Adventists.

Over 30 ethnic entrees were prepared by the ladies of the two churches, using their favorite

recipes. Two men also helped with the cooking. John Uwekoolani prepared lomi lomi, and Rowan Lee contributed chickette luau. Recipes were distributed to those in attendance.

Kathleen Shulz prepared the table decorations using flags from different countries including China, Japan, Hawaii, the Philippines, Mexico, Italy, Germany, and India.

Southeastern Personals

Josue Rosado, principal at Calexico Mission School, will be joining the faculty of Escondido Junior Academy.

Elder Manuel Nestares has accepted the invitation to be principal of Calexico Mission School.

Elder Alvaro Azevedo will be replacing **Elder Manuel Nestares** on the Union Structure Study Committee.

The **Fallbrook Spanish Group** is making arrangements to purchase the Fallbrook church.

Additional Personnel Changes

Elder Daniel Fernandez—Senior Pastor, Brawley-Calexico Spanish District

Pastor Mario Robinson—Associate Pastor, Brawley-Calexico Spanish District

Vera Friesen—Bible Worker, Chula Vista

Elder Ernesto Hernandez—Senior Pastor, Colton-San Bernardino Spanish

Elder Eusebio Silva—Associate Pastor, Colton-San Bernardino Spanish

Pastor Becky Lacy—Associate Pastor, Corona

Dr. David Chavez—Part-time Pastor, Costa Mesa Spanish Company

Rob Robinson—Director of Christian Education Center

Theodore Mohr—Director of Repro/Graphics

Pastor Carlos Camarena—Riverside Spanish Church

Pastor Alberto Gordobil—Pastor, Barstow Bilingual Church

Elder Harold Camacho—Graduate study

Elder Hector Ramirez—Pastor, Corona Spanish

Pastor James Robins—Associate Pastor, San Diego 31st Street

Pastor Barracco Unutoa—Part-time Pastor, Santa Ana Samoan Company

New members of Education Board are **Norman Powell**, **Dorita West**, **Curtis Perkins**, and **Alyce Pudewell**

New employees at the Conference office include **Sharon Albertson**, serving as Elder Bob Tomlin's secretary; **Sally Lee**, in the Church Auditing Department; **Rosemary Taylor**, secretary in the Sabbath School Department.

Marjorie Withrow has transferred to Accounting and is working with accounts receivable.

News Briefs

*A new 16mm film entitled *Seedtime and Harvest*, produced by the Lay Activities/Personal Ministries Department, has now been released for the world field. The film is accompanied by a small manual which is used in conjunction with the film to lead the local church into a discussion of three main issues: principles of growth, territorial assignment, and time commitment. Now available in English, the film may be ordered soon through your conference Personal Ministries office in Spanish, French and Portuguese.

*Weekly Sabbath afternoon services are being conducted at the California Men's Colony in San Luis Obispo, according to Stephen King, pastor of the **San Luis Obispo Church**. Attendance at the 90-minute services averages 8-11, says Elder King, who is joined in this outreach by local laymen Phillip Ottman and Alan Franzke. Dr. Ottman has been involved in this prison ministry since its beginnings eight years ago.

*The **Lakeside, California, Church** is making it easy for visitors to attend by reserving nine parking spaces in their lots. Three spaces have also been set aside for the disabled. Darrell Holtz is pastor.

*Voluntary support for the 14 **Adventist Health System/West** hospitals during the past year totaled \$3,241,185, up from the \$1,829,882 raised in 1982. St. Helena Hospital and Health Center received a \$1.2 million bequest last year and accounted for 44 percent of AHS/W's total voluntary support. Glendale Adventist Medical Center received 28 percent of the corporation's total. Although AHS/W's total voluntary support of \$3.2 million comprises only about two-thirds of one percent of its gross revenue, this additional income is helping to meet some of the capital and operational needs at recipient hospitals.

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LOMA LINDA FOODS

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SUNSET TABLE

	Aug 10	Aug 17	Aug 24	Aug 31
Alturas	8:09	8:00	7:49	7:38
Angwin	8:11	8:02	7:53	7:42
Callexico	7:33	7:25	7:17	7:09
Chico	8:11	8:02	7:52	7:41
Eureka	8:22	8:13	8:03	7:52
Fresno	7:57	7:49	7:40	7:30
Hilo	6:52	6:48	6:42	6:37
Honolulu	7:06	7:01	6:55	6:49
Las Vegas	7:37	7:29	7:20	7:11
Lodi	8:06	7:57	7:47	7:37

SUNSET TABLE

	Aug 10	Aug 17	Aug 24	Aug 31
Loma Linda	7:42	7:35	7:26	7:17
Los Angeles	7:46	7:38	7:30	7:21
Moab	8:18	8:09	8:00	7:50
Oakland	8:09	8:00	7:51	7:41
Phoenix	7:20	7:13	7:05	6:56
Reno	8:02	7:53	7:43	7:33
Riverside	7:43	7:35	7:27	7:18
Salt Lake	8:33	8:24	8:14	8:03
San Diego	7:39	7:32	7:24	7:15
San Jose	8:07	7:58	7:49	7:39

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