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## Week of Sacrifice—Do We Really Need One?

**Editor's Note:** We regret this article did not reach editorial offices preceding the Sacrifice Sabbath. However, it contains such a practical message that we wish to share it even now—for those of us who wish to set our own sacrifice week before the end of the year.

Why should I sacrifice? How can I sacrifice? For whom should I sacrifice?



W. Blehm

For many years Seventh-day Adventist Christians have been called upon to participate in a Week of Sacrifice at the conclusion of the annual fall Week of Prayer. Is sacrificing outdated for God's people? Let us look at the questions again:

### Why Should I Sacrifice?

"Whatever the appearance may be, every life centered in self is squandered. Whoever attempts to live apart from

MORE GENERAL NEWS  
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### Oakwood College

## Enrollment Causes Pressures

Enrollment at Oakwood College has reached an all-time high of 1,137, 122 (12 per cent) more than last year.

The sharp increase has put pressure on most of the college's facilities which have not kept pace with the steadily growing enrollment.

According to Mervyn Warren, dean of the college, beds were unavailable in the dormitories and had to be ordered for about 100 students. The problem of housing led to the conversion of a classroom, a recreation room and lounge, a utility area, and two former faculty homes into sleeping quarters for students. It also meant the relocation of office space, and that students had to temporarily sleep on the floors.

Classroom space has also felt the crunch. This will be relieved somewhat when the religion department transfers to the new Religious Education Center.

God is wasting his substance. He is squandering the precious years, squandering the powers of mind and heart and soul, and working to make himself bankrupt for eternity. The man who separates from God that he may serve himself is the slave of mammon." **Christ's Object Lessons**, 200, 201

The greatest struggles a person must meet are self-serving interests and desires. Human nature clamors for attention. The satisfying of personal ego causes many to trample fellow human beings underfoot. It has been Satan's studied effort to cause the human race to focus their every effort on satisfying personal goals and comforts.

Jesus came to point out the "better way." He came to show that love is shown by unselfish acts of sacrifice. Evil can be overcome only by forgetting self and focusing on others. When the cross is clearly seen there comes through the positive message of true satisfaction by giving and not merely receiving. Surely it is "more

blessed to give than to receive."

In the providence of heaven we learn to truly understand the Father as we learn the joy of sacrificing. Every Christian will know that experience as he, too, sacrifices. There is not a Christian experience without sacrifice.

I must sacrifice then to know Him who is life eternal.

### How Can I Sacrifice?

One learns to give when one learns to love. Love is giving and sharing. Love is uniting and thrilling in that spirit of oneness. The love that prompts a mother to give her life for her child is not considered by her to be sacrifice. The husband who brings home an expensive anniversary gift does not remind his wife of his great sacrifice. The gift of love is an expression of genuine affection.

The Saviour taught that the only gift acceptable to the God of heaven is the sacrifice of loving obedience. Any other gift is offensive to Him. He is not interested in the gift; His concern is for the giver. The gift is but the token of lasting, genuine devotion.

The young lover who brings his gift only to buy concessions from his girlfriend is turned

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MOST OF THESE 15 were Bible instructors present at a recent workers' retreat held for the Black ministers and Bible instructors in the Pacific Union with Earl Canson, director of the Regional Department.

Mary Walsh, a veteran Bible instructor in the Union and now in Southern California Conference, gave valuable instruction to these ladies during the four days they were together at the retreat.

Vivian Boyce was elected president of the group, and Maude-Esther Masters was chosen secretary. The Bible instructors in each local conference will have officers also. The Northern California group selected Virginia Findley as their president and Mildred Dossman as secretary.

## What Should I Do?

Lots of people are saying it . . . Pastors

Nominating Committees

Present Youth Leaders

"Asked-To-Help" Youth Leaders

in local churches throughout the Pacific Union.

When your local church considers its 1977 Youth Ministry needs, here's a "Quickie" Youth Ministry scoop sheet to help in planning:

**YOUTH MINISTRY IS:** By action of the 1975 Fall Council a revolutionary new thrust for the North American Division replacing what was previously known as the "MV Society" structure. The resolution says that every church (large or small, few kids or lots) provide a **Youth Leader** to coordinate ministry to (and with) youth ages 14-30.

**THE YOUTH LEADER:** Is a responsible person (need not be "young") who "coaches" youth in planning (by the youth, for the youth) activities that promote individual and group growth in five areas: Bible Study, Social Fellowship, Witnessing, Service to Community Needs, and Fellowship (creating a redemptive climate where one can feel free to fail in order to learn to grow). These activities are coordinated with youth Sabbath school and other church departmental activities and are promoted, conducted, and reported through youth gatherings, either public or informal. In some churches, the individual leading this process may also be the youth Sabbath school division leader. In larger churches, there may be two, or more, youth leaders.

**THE YOUTH COUNCIL:** Is youth (not adult "committee") in counsel together as they plan (with leadership help) their youth program which fits their needs. The council meets as often as is necessary to keep the program progressive and successful.

**THE LOCAL CHURCH:** Should appoint a Youth Leader to involve the church youth in this planning, doing, growing process . . . even if "we only have a few kids."

**THEN . . .** Contact your conference youth or Sabbath school director for more detailed training information and "how-to-do-it" help and resources.

**THE GOAL:** Every church in the Pacific Union with a church-elected youth leader and active Youth Council.

### IS GOD ON VACATION?

Read about it in the November issue of **Signs**.



Red Cross.  
The Good Neighbor.

## INSPIRATION SAYS

"Intellect alone does not make the man, according to the divine standard. There is a power in intellect if sanctified and controlled by the Spirit of God. It is superior to riches and to physical power, yet it must be cultivated in order to make the man. The right which one has to claim to be a man is determined by the use made of his intellect."

4 Testimonies, 518



# NORTHERN

## Pathfinders Meet at Leoni Meadows for Camporee

Leoni Meadows was the site of Northern's annual Pathfinder Camporee held October 22-24, under the direction of Associate Youth Director Ron Stretter.

Almost 1,500 Pathfinders, staff and guests from 55 clubs were welcomed by Conference Youth Director Winston De Haven. Elder Harry Garlick of the Pacific Union Conference Youth Department was the featured guest speaker for the weekend.



Elder Ron Stretter baptized Joyce Aitken of Lodi.

group. Everyone assembled under a large oak tree for the Sabbath morning worship service. Elder Garlick presented new insights into the experiences of the "Prodigal Son and His Brother."

For a while on Sabbath afternoon Pathfinders were given time to explore the 840 acres of Leoni Meadows. They reassembled for vespers, and Pastor Tim Mustard challenged everyone's knowledge of Scripture with a Bible quiz. Vespers concluded with the baptism of Joyce Aitkin of Lodi.

At Saturday night's campfire, Chuck Haenny directed the music. Frank Draeger shared a thrilling experience with baby rattlesnakes, and Dale Galusha and Greg Cater presented a skit. A marshmallow roast concluded the program.

The four Sunday morning

events were first by areas. The nine area winners participated in Conference finals, interspersed by the rocket-launching countdown by Pastor Dick Matthews of Corning.

The Camporee finale was a peanut drop at 12:30 p.m., at which "special" peanuts were hunted which yielded free weeks at camp, plus other prizes.

All went home tired, yet happy; dusty, yet refreshed. The Lord blessed with beautiful weather and a Christian spirit among all. Several were overheard to say, "It was the best Camporee I've ever been to!"

Ron Stretter, Assoc. Director Youth Department

### Colfax Sends Clothing to Monument Valley Mission

Colfax's Community Services collected and prepared 142 boxes of clothing and bedding items which were taken to the Monument Valley Navajo Indians during the recent National Indian Awareness Week.

The contents of the boxes included 3,000 items of clothing, many blankets and 50 gross (7,200) disposable baby diapers for hospital use.

Mr. and Mrs. James DeJersey, Community Services leaders, were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Seeberg in loading the truckful of supplies for Monument Valley Mission in Utah.

"We will continue to collect for needy persons," said Mrs. DeJersey, "especially as the new Colfax Community Services Center adjacent to the church will soon be open for use."

Eva Santee, Comm. Secy. Colfax

"More than that, we rejoice in our sufferings, knowing that suffering produces endurance, and endurance produces character, and character produces hope, and hope does not disappoint us, because God's love has been poured into our hearts through the Holy Spirit which has been given to us." Romans 5:3 RSV



All 1,500 Pathfinders gather under and around an oak tree for church service.

### Four-Night Cooking School Held

About 35 persons attended the four-night cooking school at the Beacon Light church in Richmond which began October 10. Instructor Charles G. Ed-

wards, Northern's health services director, was assisted by his wife June, his secretary, Claudia Randolph, and many ladies of the Beacon Light Church.

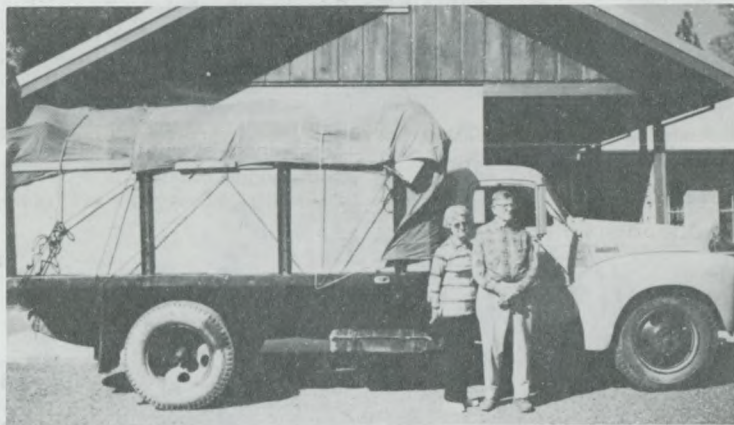
On arrival each evening, each person was given a dinner plate containing samples of the foods to be demonstrated at that evening's class. A nutrition lecture was given with each demonstration. At the close of each class a drawing for the many free food samples was held.

Beacon Light Pastor Roy Fernander says this long-awaited community service program has helped to strengthen the work in the Richmond area.

Charles G. Edwards, Director Health Services



Elder Edwards shows Pastor Fernander (center) and a youth who attended the cooking school a sample of artificial cheese loaf.



This truckload of supplies was sent to Monument Valley Mission recently. Also pictured are Colfax Community Services Leaders Mr. and Mrs. James DeJersey.

### Meetings Followed by Baptisms

Twenty-one persons were baptized after a three-week series of tent meetings conducted recently by Elder Thomas Hill, pastor of the Market and E Street Church in Stockton. A number are still studying and preparing for baptism.

The nightly meetings were

held in the 40x80-foot "New Life Pavilion" at the corner of Filbert and Myrtle streets in Stockton. Leopold Rugless and Wilbert Mitchell conducted the song services, and many members served as Bible workers. Jerry Herbert of Los Angeles was soloist.

Health testing services were under the direction of James Holmes, Jr., MD, and Church Temperance Leader Marjorie Williams in the medical van loaned by Oakland's Market Street Church. Blood pressure checks and health counseling were given to 130 persons.

Free literature was distributed, and the church lay activities department is conducting the follow-up contacts with interested persons.

At the close of the tent meetings, the entire congregation proceeded to the church where a baptismal service was held.

Deborah Byrd, Comm. Secy. Market and E Street Church



Elder Garlick spoke at the Camporee.

The program began Friday evening with a campfire. There were general assemblies for flag raising and lowering each morning and evening. Terry Roth of Napa provided the live bugle calls.

Sabbath school was held by area, with each of the nine area coordinators in charge of his



Tents were set up in the meadow.

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These nurses with the Conference health van contributed to Stockton's evangelism campaign.



## Soquel Signals

✓ The "headline" that tops this column will remind you that Central California's 99th Camp Meeting is scheduled for Soquel next August 4-14. If you considered the 98th as great, the 99th will be a prelude to Central's Centennial camp meeting in 1978, plans for which are already under way.

✓ The Campground Committee has authorized a number of significant service improvements. These will make camp-meeting life a lot more enjoyable. For example, we can plan on updated restroom facilities. We'll

also have a remodeled medical center.

✓ Meanwhile, there's a room in the conference office building in San Jose which contains a number of unclaimed articles left at camp meeting last August. If you lost something on the campground, we may have it. Please write to Vey Barr, receptionist, Central California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Box 580, San Jose, CA 95106 or phone (408) 297-1584. After December 1 the lost-and-found articles will be turned over to Adventist Community Services.

### BICENTENNIAL BANQUET

You are invited to an evening of food, music and fun. Program will feature Earl Meyers and Bob Williams as emcee.

Also: Earl Johnson and his Chapel Records recording group.

Nadine Sample, clarinet      William Means, baritone  
Russell Page, trumpet      Else Skeets, soprano  
Wilson Lyles

Saturday Night, November 20, at 7:30

Philadelphia Church Auditorium  
2520 Bush Street, San Francisco

Donation of \$6 per person. Proceeds to be used for beautification of church facilities.

# CENTRAL

November 19-21

## SS Leadership Seminar To Deal with Instruction

The Teaching-Learning-Leadership Seminar to be held at the Soquel Campground November 19-21 will give Sabbath school teachers and leaders an opportunity to improve methods and abilities.

"The true teacher is not content with dull thoughts, an indolent mind, or a loose memory. He constantly seeks higher attainments and better methods." (Counsels on Sabbath School Work, 103)

"Let every teacher feel that he must know more; he must be better acquainted with those with whom he has to deal, better acquainted with the best methods of imparting knowledge; and when he has done the best he can, that he has come far short." (Ibid., 99)

There will be over 14 hours of inspiration and instruction. Trained and experienced men and women will deal with five areas of instruction: Early Childhood, Childhood, Youth, Adult and Administration.

"Much education today is monumentally ineffective. All too often we are giving young people cut flowers when we should be teaching them to grow their own plants. We are stuffing their heads with the products of earlier innovation rather than teaching them how to innovate. We think of the mind as a storehouse to be filled rather than as an instrument

to be used." (John Gardner)

We want to do the best we can for our boys and girls, young people and adults. The Northern and Central California Conference Sabbath school departments have joined together to bring to our Sabbath school officers and teachers the kind of help we believe you want and will appreciate.

Since housing is limited, we urge you to send your reservation in immediately to: Sabbath School Department, Central California Conference, Box 580, San Jose, CA 95106.

Gerald H. Friedrich, Director  
Sabbath School Dept.

## Investment Sale Is Announced

Modesto area churches are invited to join in the fellowship as Central Church presents its fall Investment Sale, "Fellowship Market Place."

The market, featuring a country store, garden shop, bakery, boutique, and hobby and craft shop, will be open Sunday, November 21, 6-9 p.m.

Handmade baby quilts, felt children's books and other stitchery items will be offered by the boutique, while the bakery will specialize in take-home

food such as nuts, dried fruits, homemade bread, and other baked goods.

"Plan to eat your evening meal at the market," invites Mrs. Clarence Vipond, chairman of the event. "Delicious, home-style, vegetarian cooking and good fellowship will make your dinner hour pleasant." Take-home food will also be available.

The church fellowship hall is located at 16th and G streets in Modesto.

## ASDAN, Yosemite Chapter Will Meet in Clovis

Members of the Yosemite Chapter of the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses will meet November 15 in Clovis to learn how to respond quickly to crisis situations.

Chapter President Joy Georgeson says the topic is "Code Blue: Emergency Drugs." The speaker will be Patrick Ginn, MD, director of the Poison Control Center at Fresno's Valley Medical Center.

Mrs. Georgeson states that the ASDAN meeting will be held in the Clovis Church's youth room at 7:30 p.m.

All RNs and LVNs are urged to attend this chapter session.

## Publishing Workshop

### LEs Meet at Conference Office

Thirty Central California literature evangelists and their wives met October 17 at the Conference office for a workshop. The session's purpose was to help literature evangelists learn how to close more sales and, therefore, get the printed page in more homes of judgment-bound souls.

The publishing program is moving forward in Central. Sales for the first 10 months of 1976 are \$334,209, a 20 per cent increase over 1975, according to Publishing Director Larry Townsend. There have been 36 baptisms known to have re-



sulted from the publishing work.

Many more full-time literature evangelists are needed to complete the spreading of the gospel. Needing a full-time literature evangelist are the following areas: Redwood City, Palo Alto, Santa Clara, Campbell, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Santa Maria, Bakersfield, and Merced.

Perhaps God would like you to fill one of these vacancies. For information write Larry Townsend, Publishing Director, Box 580, San Jose, CA 95106.

## New Elders Serve Conference

For John and Rosemary Collins and Connley and Jeanne Hartman, last summer's camp meeting at Soquel will always be a very special event.

Elder Collins and Elder Hartman were ordained to the ministry in a ceremony featuring the participation of General Conference Ministerial Association Director N. Reginald Dower, Pacific Union Conference President Cree Sandefur, Con-

ference President Charles Cook, and other church officials.

Formerly vice-principal and guidance director at Mountain View Union Academy, Elder Collins is now principal of Modesto Adventist Academy.

Elder Hartman has served various conference congregations, including Modesto Central, and currently cares for the Redwood Hills Church in Redwood City.



Literature evangelists meet for workshop in San Jose.

## Booth at Caruthers Fair Draws Five-Day Interest

From Caruthers comes a fair story from Pastor Lloyd Stephens:

"October 21-23 was fair time in Caruthers, and the Caruthers Church sponsored a booth featuring Community Services work and the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking. The American Cancer Society loaned displays showing lungs afflicted with cancer and emphysema. Many persons lingered over these displays and the wheelbarrow full of wooden cigarettes—representing a year's consumption at the rate of one pack a day.

"The Conference's Health on Wheels mobile unit was parked nearby, drawing many people to the health services inside.

Interests at the Caruthers Fair signed up for a Five-Day Plan to be held in the area soon."

## The Pulse of Central

• **JAMES H. HARRIS**, Central's youth director, will become Director of Youth Activities for the Australasian Division of the General Conference. Camp Wawona's "Uncle" Jim and his wife, Dorothy, a valued secretary in the Association, will leave for their "down under" post in late December or early January, in time for Australia's summer season.

• **Harold Hare**, Association trust officer, is now assistant secretary of the Conference Association.

• **JOHN LOOR, JR.**, associate pastor, Bakersfield Hillcrest Church, will move north to pastor the churches in Coalinga and Lemoore.

• **JOE MALLINSON**, returning from seminary studies in Michigan, will serve as associate pastor of the Porterville Church.

• **ROBERT THOMPSON**, now in the Chesapeake Conference, will join the staff at Fresno Central as an associate pastor.

• **CHARLES WILLIAMS**, now at Andrews University's Theological Seminary, will be an associate pastor at Bakersfield Hillcrest Church.

• **ED WRIGHT**, also from the Seminary, will serve as an associate at Fresno Central Church.



John and Rosemary Collins (left) with Jeanne and Connley Hartman





**THESE FOUR WERE THERE**—Conference Sabbath (September 24 and 25) at Newbury Park this year drew members from eight churches on the western edge of the Conference. They came to hear J. William Lehman, Jr. and J. R. Hoffman. Youth heard Norman Matiko plus Brad and Olive Braley. The 24-hour convocation opened Friday night and closed at 4 p.m. on Sabbath. Included in the 2 p.m. meeting was the ordination of Walter Ronald Nelson to the gospel ministry.  
Photos: Bob Natiuk



**CONFERENCE SABBATH SCHOOL RALLY**  
November 20, 2:45 p.m.  
White Memorial Church  
All Officers and Division Leaders (1976 and 1977) are urged to attend.  
(A gift will be given to each church with every department represented.)

**EMPLOYEES AT NORTHROP AIRCRAFT KICK HABIT** — Two Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking—August 23-27 and September 27-October 1—were held at the Northrop Aircraft Division in Hawthorne with 80 per cent effectiveness in one and 75 per cent in the other. Two sessions were held in August—2-3:30 p.m. before the evening shift started and 4:45-6:15 after the day shift had ended.



**BREATH OF LIFE CRUSADE**—This three-week series in Lynwood opened with a "full house" of 2,000 people. Lynwood Mayor James E. Rowe (extreme left) spoke briefly opening night. He has returned several times since as a spectator. Loretta Davis was at the piano the first Sunday night and Walter Arties sang a solo just before the sermon. Final visitation is in high gear as everyone looks expectantly toward big rewards.

## Members Use New Church

The Dutch-Indonesian Church will hold its first service in its new place of worship at 536 North Poplar near the corner of Beverly Boulevard in Montebello on December 4.

The church is located south of the Pomona Freeway between the Paramount and the Rosemead exits. Bible study begins at 10 and regular worship at 11:15 Sabbath mornings.

John H. Weidner, the well-known Dutch underground leader of World War II, who helped hundreds of Jews escape the Gestapo, will be there. Come, listen to gospel singing.

Conference President Harold Calkins will present the morning message.

## As ASHPR Director

## WMMC PR Director Reelected

Wallace J. Lighthall, director of Public Relations and Development at White Memorial Medical Center, has been reelected as director of the American Society for Hospital Public Relations, American Hospital Association.



W. Lighthall

During the 20 years he has been associated with WMMC, Lighthall has taken on numerous responsibilities in the fields of health care, public relations and church-related activities.

In addition, Lighthall has chaired the public relations sections of both the Association of Western Hospitals and the Hospital Council of Southern California, served on the Speakers Bureau of the Hospital Council

## Community Relations Observed

The Glendale Filipino Church on October 16 observed the annual Community Relations Day—an event celebrated by Adventists around the world.

As part of the day's celebration, members of the church honored one of Glendale's prominent citizens, Katherine Sinks, editorial representative for the Glendale Ledger.

Elder Franklin W. Hudgins, who introduced her, said, "She has made an outstanding contribution toward the progress of the community through her work as a newspaperwoman." She was given a specially designed plaque by Elder P. Banaag, on which her name was inscribed—a memento for her of the occasion.

Her professional career began with the Pomona Progress. She next was women's editor and feature writer for the Glendale News Press. In 1951 she began work with the Glendale Independent now known as the Glendale Ledger. She also the moderator of the paper's radio program, "Know Your Community Better," on KFWB.

\$30 per person  
**TREADMILL TESTING**  
8 a.m. to 4:50 p.m.  
Van Nuys Church  
November 21  
Call (213) 787-8380  
Preregistration Necessary



**CHEER GROUP HONORED**—The Sunshiners Club from the Wilmington Church received a "Recognition Award" at a ceremony held in the Los Palos Hospital in San Pedro a few weeks ago. Appreciation for the club's voluntary services to patients was extended to the juniors and their leader, Mrs. E. Fauni. The club has "adopted" seven patients. During frequent hospital visitations the young people sing to cheer the patients up, give them flowers, provide inspirational magazines and pray with them. During special programs (Independence Day and on birthdays) the club contributes musical numbers and the church pastor gives an inspirational talk.



**WORKS AT HOME**—89-year-old Pomona member, Nellie Ponting, makes quilt tops at home for the Dorcas Society. They then complete them by adding the batting plus doing the needlework. Mrs. Ponting, who has been an Adventist since 1943, has made 500 such quilt tops since she started this "help your neighbor" idea in 1964.

**SOLOS, DUETS, TRIOS**  
Keith Wyatt, Lloyd Wyman  
and Dr. William Kim  
7 p.m., November 20  
White Memorial Church

**CHINESE CHURCH**  
Dedication  
2 p.m., November 20

## In a Nutshell

**4-DK PLAN AT HOLLYWOOD**—Dr. Lawrence Senseman conducted a 4-DK Plan (four "Dimensional Keys") as a training session in the Hollywood church recently for some 40-50 who came to learn how. At least three alcoholics, plus many friends and relatives of alcoholics were there. Films, lectures, and a discussion period rounded out the approach. Weekly, follow-up get-togethers, conducted by Pastor Tom Stafford, totaled eight. The meetings were part of a Drug Dependency Training session held during the 1976 Temperance Advisory Council.

**HANDEL'S MESSIAH**—The Robert Herr Chorale and Orchestra will present Handel's Messiah at the Vallejo Drive church Friday, December 17, 7:30 p.m. The free concert is the only Los Angeles performance of the Messiah by a completely professional group to be scheduled this Christmas, so far.

**MANY MORE WILL FOLLOW**—Some 43 souls were baptized in Huntington Park as a result of an effort conducted there by Evangelist Isaac Lara and his associate, Ralph Urduño. Success of the effort was primarily due to the laity of the church receiving training from their local pastor, Abel López, in Bible study and home visitation. Baptisms so far this year at the church total 70 souls.

**SAM SALTAR SPEAKS AT VALLEJO DRIVE**—One of the most talked-about Christian conversions of recent years was shared with the Vallejo Drive congregation September 25. Sam Saltar, who joined the Mills Brothers' Circus Band at age 16, left a highly paid career as a professional musician to prepare for the gospel ministry.

**BORIS GOLOKOW**—The official poet of the Apollo Space Program and the Poet Laureate of the City of South Gate, presented his program of sight and sound — "America in Space: From Apollo to Viking"—last month at Lynwood Academy. Golokow became the official poet of NASA three years ago because of his ability to create poems commemorating the achievements of the space program.





**PINE SPRINGS RANCH** is a wonderful place to visit. During the Sustentation Retreat there was no generation gap. A small girl had found that Elder Ragsdale from La Sierra knew how to be a good friend.

## Mission School Faces Crisis

Farewells are always sad occasions, especially when they come at the beginning of a school year.

Rosa Cardenas came from Mexico to attend the Calexico Mission School and was studying to be a secretary. Because of the recent peso devaluation she lacks the funds to pay her tuition. As a result she had to say a tearful goodbye to her many friends among the students and teachers at the school.

With two devaluations of the peso, the equivalent cost of tuition rose from \$55 a month to \$114.40! Due to the devaluation, the projected enrollment of Calexico Mission School for the 1976-77 school year was down at the first of September by 50 students. Fourteen per cent

of the enrolled students have dropped out, and requests for school-provided work has skyrocketed by students seeking ways to meet their tuition needs.

This is a critical year at our mission school on the border; your continued support is very much needed! Many of the students truly love Calexico Mission School and are sad at the possibility of not being able to continue studying.

Your offering November 27 can help these many students meet this crisis time and continue their preparation for a life work at Calexico Mission School. We are counting on you, for you are our best supporters.

**M. L. Fehrenbach**, Principal  
Calexico Mission School

## Country Fair Held to Raise Money for Supplies

Oasis Palms Elementary School made a name for itself Sunday, October 24, as the Home and School Association held its first annual, old-fashioned Country Fair. Lasting all day, the event drew many desert dwellers and folk from as far away as Redlands.

Ruth Berglund, from the Conference office, was on hand with her "Smoking Sally" to demonstrate the effects of smoking.

Pastor Kunkel announced a Five-Day Plan to begin November 15 with the fair goers who signed up for the meetings.

Madge Schlotthauer, MD, of La Quinta, headed a six-member team that took blood pressures as a free community service.

Literature evangelist Doris Borg had a display booth showing the various books that are available. Many interests were

# SOUTHEASTERN

## Soviet Minister Visits the U.S.

A recent visitor to the Conference and a speaker at the conference morning worship was Elder Michael Kulakov, a Seventh-day Adventist minister from the U.S.S.R.

Elder Kulakov attended the 1975 General Conference in Vienna and was then elected to be a member of the General Conference Committee. He was invited to attend the General

Conference Annual Council this year in Washington, D.C. and had the opportunity to do this.

He is a third generation Adventist minister and pastors a church in Tula, about 125 miles from Moscow. He also serves as a coordinator of Adventist churches in that part of the U.S.S.R.

Elder Kulakov reported on the growth of gospel work in that country as a result of the religious freedom they have. At present we have about 100 congregations with a membership of 30,000.

While in southern California he visited the Radio and Television Center and spoke at **The Voice of Prophecy** and Southern California Conference office worship services. He also had the opportunity of spending several hours at Disneyland, a place about which he had heard much.

The Kulakovs have six children. Just before coming to the Annual Council, his two oldest sons informed him that they too had decided to be ministers.



Principal Fehrenbach bids farewell to Rosa Cardenas.

The San Diego 31st Street Church is preparing to observe their 55th anniversary January 7 and 8, 1977.

If you ever belonged, or even know of someone who was a member of the Beacon Light Church or the 31st Street Church, please ask them to write to the Church Clerk, 414 South 31st Street, San Diego, CA 92113.

### Paramedic Team

## Church To Commemorate Victims

The Loma Linda University Medical Center paramedic team that died in the fatal helicopter crash, September 22, will be remembered at a "Special Day for Visitors" November 20 in the sanctuary of the Loma Linda University Church.



**A. G. Maxwell**

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Elder A. Graham Maxwell, from the University department of religion. His topic is "Good News for Thanksgiving." The services are at 8:25 and 11:15 a.m.

Members of the paramedic team were: John Brown, pilot; Richard Sumida, paramedic; and David Scott, student.

Community Service award plaques will be presented to their families at the worship hour. Radio KLLU will broadcast the service.

Special features on the program include music by the Loma Linda Brass Ensemble and Junior and Sanctuary choirs.

The annual "Visitors Day" at the University Church is designed for members to invite friends and acquaintances to learn about the lifestyle and worship service of the Adventist community at Loma Linda.



Church members show homemade items and share sewing helps with fair goers.



Oasis Palms Elementary School Choir under the direction of Rachel Leoffler, far left.

found.

Many musicians shared their talents. Jack Bobst, DDS, and his wife Pam joined in an accordion-piano duet. The school choir presented a medley of old time standards, and students sang solos and duets.

Students took an active part in their school fair, selling advance tickets, making publicity posters and working as salespersons in the different booths.

Eighty Pathfinders from Redlands also joined in the fun on their way back from a Lake Chauailla outing. They gulped treats and explored the exciting adventure of the maze designed by Richard Bobst, teacher of the third and fourth grades.

The Home and School Association sponsored an art contest called "My Hometown," with Indio's Mayor Ray Rinderhagen on hand to present the awards. Children from kindergarten to eighth grade entered.

All proceeds went toward the purchase of educational supplies.

**Ruth Drouault**, Comm. Secy.  
Oasis Palms

"Therefore you have no excuse, O man, whoever you are, when you judge another; for in passing judgment upon him you condemn yourself, because you, the judge, are doing the very same things." **James 2:1 RSV**



**HEMET'S SCHOOL** has grown from two to three rooms and the new lawns are growing all around the buildings. Here Lori Quick, Lisa Bielma and Linda Kramer cut out skirts for the sewing class. They couldn't wait for the class to begin inside and began working outside in the sunshine before class. Clara Swenson is the teacher for grades 6-8.



Conference President Walter Blehm (left) interviewed Elder Michael Kulakov of the Soviet Union at a recent conference worship.

### Southeastern California Conference

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## Courtesy Is Stressed During Awareness Week

The Golden Rule, the Golden Keys—"Please, Thank you, I'm sorry"—were presented to the students at Glenview Adventist School in a week-long Courtesy Awareness Week taught by Carol Olson.

Principal Ray Ostrander, the teaching staff, and all 87 students participated. They discussed and practiced courtesy skills.

At the October Home and

School meeting led by Pat Sigler, Mrs. Olson presented a shortened version of what she had given at Glenview. She stressed the importance to Christians of courtesy. She described her work with the children. Mrs. Olsen had reminded the children that they are truly princes and princesses and that they belong to the greatest King of all, King Jesus.

Following Mrs. Olson's talk,

each room presented graphic skits with clear-cut examples of how to show courtesy. Each group chose a different area: First and second graders chose playground courtesy; the third and fourth graders did table manners; the fifth and sixth demonstrated classroom courtesy; and the seventh and eighth graders did good sportsmanship.

Students from each room were presented Courtesy Awards by Mr. Ostrander. Each had been chosen by his classmates. They were Melissa Draper, Steve Gerard, Bea Arlet, Paul Wilson, Donna Starkey, Randy Raynes, Vicky Raynes and José Saucedo.

Myrna Bearden, Comm. Secy. Glendale Church



Courtesy Award recipients from left are: Melissa Draper, Donna Starkey, Paul Wilson, Bea Arlet, Randy Raynes, Vicky Raynes, Steve Gerard and José Saucedo.

### In Guatemala

## Maranatha To Rebuild Churches

Want the thrill of Christian service, the excitement of travel abroad, the joy of meeting new people, and the satisfaction of knowing you have been a real blessing to those in need? Join the Maranatha flight to Guatemala, sponsored by the Phoenix Central Church Youth Department January 28-February 13.

Because of the recent earthquake in Guatemala many churches were destroyed. During these two weeks, 35 men, women and youth are needed to build a church in this devastated area. Building experience is helpful, but it is not necessary. There are many jobs to be done, and whether you are experienced or not, there is a job for you.

Maranatha's own plane will leave Phoenix Sky Harbor on January 28 and will arrive in Guatemala the same day.

The cost is a tax-deductible contribution of \$275, which will cover the round-trip flight. Food and lodging costs will be additional. Also, you must be

### Two New Elders Ordained by Tempe Spanish Church

With the election of 1977 officers in the Phoenix Spanish Church, two newly-elected officers were ordained in order to fulfill their duties as elders.

The sermon on October 2 was dedicated to them, outlining their duties and responsibilities and the sacredness of the office. Hoe Schmied read the Charge and hands were laid on them as Pastor Manuel Vasquez gave the prayer of dedication.

Both men have prepared for one facet of their duties by attending and graduating from the Lay Preachers' Course. First Elder Frank Valenzuela is also Lay Activities Leader.

a member of Maranatha Flights International, which is \$7.50 for students, and \$15 for adults.

There are a number of applicants, including several students at the academy, who desire to go and serve in this way. However, some of them are unable to raise the fee. If you cannot go personally but would like to help someone else, your contribution will be welcome.

To register your attendance or contribution call: Phoenix Central Church, 277-4491, or Youth Pastor George Sova, 944-3897.

### Arizona Conference

E. F. Sherrill, president; T. H. Bledsoe, secretary-treasurer; (Box 21147, Zip Code 85036) 322 No. 44th St., Phoenix, Arizona 85036. Phone (602) 244-9851.

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## Armisteads Join Ogden Teachers

The Department of Education takes pleasure in introducing to Conference members the teaching team of Charles and Loretta Armistead. The Armisteads are teaching in Ogden, Utah, where he teaches grades 5-6 and she guides grades 1-4 in their educational endeavors.

Mr. Armistead has taught a total of eight years, in both the Southern and Southwestern

### EVANGELISTIC CRUSADES—November and December

Apache Junction	Ends November 19
Cottonwood	Ends November 20
Nogales	December 4-11
Nogales Spanish	Ends November 27
Payson	November 26-28, December 3-5 and December 10-12
Phoenix Camelback	December 1-8
Phoenix Central	Ends November 13
Willcox	Ends November 20
Yuma	Ends November 21



Recently ordained as elders are Frank Valenzuela (left) and Frank Macías with their wives.

### Toys for Christmas

## Monument Valley Asks for Help

Pastor Bob Nickell, of the Monument Valley Church, has been pleading in the past weeks over his ham radio station, WB7BNB, for toys, clothes, and food baskets to be given to local Indian children.

Sources of such toys and gifts might be families whose children have grown and left home, Goodwill stores, Salvation Army outlets, or garage and yard sales. Usually the gifts can be purchased at very reasonable prices.

Thanks will go to everyone who has helped make Christmas a little nicer, and make Christ, in the eyes of Navajo children, a lot more loving and kind.



Pastor Robert Nickell (WB7BNB) is asking for help.

Jesus did love the children. This is a nice way for us to make some of them happy. "In as much as you have done it unto the least of these . . . , ye have done it unto me."

Julie Hardin, Comm. Secy. Monument Valley Hospital

## Teachers Meet for Institute

Teachers of Nevada-Utah Conference met for their annual institute October 17-20 at Lake Tahoe. Purpose of the meeting was to provide an experience in which the teachers could be involved in doing something which would fulfill a need for them personally as well as having a take-home which they could use in their classrooms.

Help was readily available from Eugene Gascay, Daniel Burrow, Louise Ambs and Elder Dick Winn from Pacific Union College; Else Nelson, Pacific Union Conference Department of Education; Joyce Morse, Central California Conference; Elder Cecil Roy, Northern California Conference, and Clinton Conley from the art department at Rio Lindo Adventist Academy.

The meeting also provided an opportunity for veteran teachers to become acquainted with new teachers and renew old acquaintances, a real need when the nearest teacher is several hundred miles away.

Union conferences. Loretta, before taking time out to care for their children, Mervin, Elizabeth, Peter and Josephine, taught eight years in both Columbia and Southern Unions.



Good food and fellowship were included in the teachers' institute.

## Nevada-Utah Newsnotes

ELDER AND MRS. A. M. MATAR are busily engaged in evangelism in the Bishop area. Attendance at the meetings has been encouraging, with the church well filled at every meeting. The new pastor for the Bishop Church can hopefully be there to add his strength to the work of Elder Matar prior to the time Elder and Mrs. Matar leave.

ELDER TAYLOR MORRIS continues with evangelistic meetings in the South Lake Tahoe area. Elder Charles Phelps helped in the visitation program, as did Pastor Alex Brown. Mrs. Brown is putting her musical talents to work in the meetings.

EARLY REPORTS of the Ingathering program for this fall continue to be received. Lone Pine has already surpassed the entire amount raised last year and the members are still going strong. Other churches are nearing the halfway point; still others are getting into action every day.

EVEN THOUGH THIS IS Elder Taylor Morris' first evangelistic series in the Conference, he is already planning a conference-wide evangelistic program which may possibly affect every church in the Nevada-Utah Conference.



## URGENTLY NEEDED

**Triple "A" Greenhouses needs:** A working supervisor who will assist in growing operations. Growing experience is preferred; send complete résumé. Also, a low-mileage step van to be used in short-haul delivery operations. E. E. Wines, Principal, Auburn Adventist Academy, 5000 Auburn Way South, Auburn, WA 98002; (206) 939-2166 days.

**Risk Manager** needed for the General Conference Risk Management Services—Riverside Branch. This position requires C.P.C.U. certification or at least five years of commercial property casualty experience. Interested parties should contact: Manager, Administrative Services, General Conference Risk Management Services, 11291 Pierce St., Riverside, CA 92505, or call (714) 785-2330.

**Full-time secretary / bookkeeper** with general office experience needed in Loma Linda area. Must be mature, responsible and capable of working alone if necessary. Contact Turner Moving & Storage, Box 226, St. Helena, CA 94574. Phone (707) 963-2701.

**Wanted — Assistant controller** for public company in Sonoma. Must have 5 years' extensive accounting experience in the health industry and/or CPA office. Apply to Personnel Director, Box 1100, Sonoma, CA 95476.

**Eskaton Health Care Center** needs the following: 1 orthopedic surgeon, 1 general surgeon and 2 family-practice physicians. Country living at its best, fresh air, pure water. Church and 8-grade school; academies near. For church and area information call Jim Ayer, (916) 926-2388; job information, Terry Yates, administrator, (916) 926-4515, Mt. Shasta, CA.

**Respiratory Therapy — ARRT or CRTT** or eligible, 100-bed full service facility, 10-grade school and church on campus. Write or call Paul J. Gerhardt, Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Tappahannock, VA 22560 or call (804) 443-3311.

**Physical Therapy—To head department** in 100-bed full service hospital. Church and 10-grade school on grounds. Call or write Paul J. Gerhardt, Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Tappahannock, VA 22560, or call (804) 443-3311.

**LPN—For physician's office** connected with hospital. 10-grade school and church on campus. Good salary and benefits. Write Personnel Dept., Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Tappahannock, VA 22560, or call collect Paul J. Gerhardt, (804) 443-3311.

**Dietitian—ADA** or eligible for 100-bed hospital. Good starting salary and benefits. Church and 10-grade school on campus. Call or write Paul J. Gerhardt, Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Tappahannock, VA 22560, or call (804) 443-3311.

**RNs and LPNs—Urgently** needed for all shifts and areas. 100-bed facility. Good salary and benefits. 10-grade school and church on campus. Located in beautiful Tidewater area of Virginia. Call or write Paul J. Gerhardt, Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Tappahannock, VA 22560, or call (804) 443-3311.

**Coordinator of Nursing Education—**The White Memorial Medical Center has an immediate opening for Coordinator of Nursing Education. Master's degree in Nursing Education, Service or Administration, experience as supervisor or instructor and experience related to training and staff development needed. Contact the Personnel Dept., 1720 Brooklyn Ave., Los Angeles 90033; (213) 269-9131, ext. 681.

**Nuclear Medicine Technician—with dual registry;** X-ray and Nuclear Medicine. Contact the White Memorial Medical Center, Personnel Dept., 1720 Brooklyn Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90033; (213) 269-9131, ext. 681.

**Cardiac Diagnostic Technician—**Must have previous Cardiovascular or Cath Lab experience and ability to work with non-invasive and invasive techniques. For further information, please contact the Personnel Dept., White Memorial Medical Center, 1720 Brooklyn Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90033; (213) 269-9131, ext. 681.

**White Memorial Medical Center** has openings for the following positions: Key-punch Operator, LVNs, RNs, Emergency Room RNs, Departmental Secretary, Female and Male Nursing Attendants and Painter. If interested, contact the Personnel Dept., 1720 Brooklyn Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90033; (213) 269-9131, ext. 681.

**Fortran Programmer/Analyst** wanted to assist in designing and developing on-line administrative computer systems. Applicant should have two years training or equivalent experience, plus the ability to think and work independently. Contact Roger D. Mikesell, Oakwood College, Huntsville, AL 35806; (205) 837-1630, ext. 261.

**Needed immediately — Instructor,** in-service nursing education. Prefer MA with previous nursing and/or teaching experience. Excellent community with cultural advantages. Active churches and good church school nearby. Pleasant working conditions with congenial and dedicated staff. Commuting distance to Kansas City. Contact Shawnee Mission Medical Center, (913) 384-0900, ext. 348.

**Simi Valley Adventist Hospital** is currently recruiting full-time RNs for the following positions: In-service Director, Supervisor 3-11, Charge Nurse, 3-11, Pediatric Nurse 3-11. Excellent salary, fringe benefits and working conditions for qualified applicants. Contact Personnel Office, Simi Valley Adventist Hospital, 2975 Sycamore Dr., Simi Valley, CA 93065; (805) 527-2462.

**Medical Director** needed for hospital-based Primary Care Group Practice Program at Hadley Memorial Hospital located in the southwest area of D.C. and operated by the Columbia Union Conference. We desire a board eligible or certified primary care physician with a District of Columbia license. Duties: assist in the development of the group practice, supervise physicians, and practice medicine. Compensation in the \$50,000 range. Contact: Search Committee, Hadley Memorial Hospital, 4601 Martin Luther King Jr. Ave., S.W., Washington, DC 20032; (202) 562-9800, ext. 127.

**A new home utility product** has been invented and perfected. Market testing reveals the product's acceptance in majority of U.S. homes when available. Inventor looking for a Christian promoter or company to set up nation-wide direct sales. Write F. Smith, Box 3784, Eureka, CA 95501.

**Wanted—Distributors,** direct sales, full- or part-time. Product is a new home food dehydrator and related products. Distributors only, will not be sold through retailers or mail order. Shaklee-Amway background helpful. Contact Howard Mull-Alcero Co., 1820-A 14th St., Santa Monica, CA; phone (213) 540-0105.

**Experienced dentists** needed—Various locations in the San Francisco Bay Area, Sacramento and Santa Rosa. Five-day week, full-time. General dentistry, excellent salary and benefits. Call collect mornings only, (415) 431-9804.

**Heavy Sam's Custom Masonry** and concrete pumping service needs a mason and cement finisher combination. One truck driver, 25 years or older, married. Southern California area, foundations, slabs, hillsides, commercial, industrial and residential. Contact Sam DeVargas, (213) 353-2194 or (213) 886-2802. License No. 290547. Discount to Adventists.

**Position Needed—RN** with 1½ years' acute hospital experience seeking employment in northern California as nurse in either a busy doctor's office/clinic, or small acute hospital. For further information, contact E. L. Martella, 1144 Stanley Ave., Glendale, CA 91206.

## FORSÆE

**Water Distillers—"Use soft water** for drinking." CH 56. Rain is pure distilled water. Plants and fish love it. Steam distillation lifts pure soft water from impurities for pennies a gallon. We pay freight. Water Distiller Industries, Mrs. Glenn Goffar, 901 McKevett Road, Santa Paula, CA 93060.

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**Angwin — Distinctive** new, 7-level 4,000-sq.-ft. home (redwood, cedar, stone) on 1.6 acres. Atrium, master bdr. suite w/Roman tub and skylight, library loft, high sloped cedar ceilings, huge studio; plus complete apartment w/separate driveway (presently rented for \$300/mo.). This home must be seen to be appreciated. \$175,000. (707) 965-3521 or 963-4185.

**Free Consultant Service—Redworms** =Garden Success. \$3/500; \$22.50/5,000. Complete information, Longmire's Worm Farm, Star Route, Eitersburg, Garberville, CA 95440.

**Lot No. 66, Mittler Valley,** 2½ acres, ½ acre of it planted with pear trees. Produces 3-4 tons a year. Price \$13,000. Call (714) 263-6826, Peter Mand, 5795 Alta Vista Ave., San Diego, CA 92114.

## HAWAII

## Crowded Conditions Continue for Elementary School

Hawaiian Mission Elementary School's enrollment is hovering near 300 in 12 classrooms. Approximately 65 are eighth graders. Many rooms have fewer students this year, much to the teachers' delight, who feel that better quality education can be given in less crowded circumstances.

HME continues to battle with tight quarters with the addition of a new class, English as a Second Language. New arrivals from the Orient apply for admission because of a minimal command of English. Under the patient guidance of Karen Tsuda, they are learning the language so they can gradually assume a place in their grade level.

During a recent trip to the shopping center, ESL students



Cecil Wilkinson (right) is the new teacher of grade eight.

**Glenn Coon Cassettes — "Heart-to-Heart"** Fireside Chats radio broadcast series: "Path to the Heart," "Science of Prayer," "Why I Am a Sabbath-keeping Christian." 7 cassettes each series... boxed \$21, gift album \$22.75. "Delightful Discoveries in Prayer," boxed \$15, gift album \$16.75. Order from Radio WAUS/Studio 91, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

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**Sacrifice Sale by Owner—5** acres on main road in Antelope Valley near new Palmdale Intercontinental Airport. \$7,500 full price. Easy terms. Seven per cent loan grant, deed and title insurance contract. Contact John High, 361 Tamarac Dr., Pasadena, CA 91105; phone (213) 256-8323.

**Business for sale** in the beautiful mountain community of Mt. Shasta. Established almost 9 years. Good income. Church and 8-grade school. Country living at its best. Also 3-story chalet for sale. Terms—call owner for details, (916) 926-2388 or 926-2754 after 8 p.m.

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**Used Pews for sale—28** 11-ft. blond-finished, padded pews in good condition; 2 5½-ft. platform pews and pulpit to match. \$3,000 f.o.b. Fresno. Fresno Central Church, 2980 E. Yale Ave., Fresno, CA 93703.

**Health Food Business** for sale in busy Adventist college town. Newly remodeled building on main street next to future home of city hall and fire and police stations. Approximately 2,000 square feet of store area. Two check stands. Rowell Nutrition Center, College Place, WA 99324; (509) 525-8680.



Saralyn Chow is the new third-grade teacher.

ate at a restaurant, visited the optometry department, and learned about many things that American shoppers take for granted. The class meets in the library-multipurpose room, previously the school chapel.

The old chapel was divided in 1974 by Maranatha workers to provide another badly needed classroom, now filled to capacity by the eighth graders under the instruction of Cecil Wilkinson, one of the newest additions to the staff.

Another addition is talented third grade teacher Saralyn Chow. She graduated from the University of Hawaii and has a wealth of knowledge of Hawaii and its customs. She is the second Mrs. Chow on campus, as her mother-in-law, Rose Chow, is the kindergarten teacher.

The tradition of an active and involved Home and School Association is growing. The first H & S meeting was attended by nearly 200 parents. Jeannie Davies presented a talk on good nutrition, how eating habits and diet can affect the success of a student in school, and tips for healthier living.

Principal Ross Hiatt begins his second year as administrator. Previously he was the eighth grade teacher.



Karen Tsuda teaches English as a Second Language.

The school staff looks forward to a year of blessing and growth under Mr. Hiatt's leadership and the combined efforts of the close-knit faculty as they endeavor to bring the friendship and plans of Jesus to their students.

Terry Koch, PR Secy.  
HME



## Adventist Book Center

"If I had my life to live over . . ." says Betty Holbrook, "I'd start barefooted earlier in the spring and stay that way until later in the fall. . . I'd pick more daisies."

And having said it, she thereby inspired many a reader of her Review column with the same strong desires. Now this essay and others from her "Especially for Women" have been collected for your second and third readings.

Among other essays included are "Touch Control," "Thanks for the Troubles," and "A Time for Neglect."

Here's an idea for every lady on your Christmas gift list. And there's no better holiday shopping place than your Adventist Book Center.

For November only—what's left of it—I'd Pick More Daisies will be mailed to you postage paid at the regular volume price of \$3.25. If you pick it up in person, the price will include tax.

Mrs. Holbrook's sound philosophy shared in Pacific Union camp meetings and the Review can be captured in your home daily through I'd Pick More Daisies.

Remember ABC Gift Certificates this Christmas.



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## Is Sacrifice Week Necessary?

aside. She will not sell herself for gifts. The husband who buys the expensive gift merely to wring out unfair advantage from his wife has not discovered the joys of homemaking.

The Christian who learns that sacrifice is willingness to relinquish the entire life to God without any reservation has then discovered the real experience of Christianity.

### For Whom Should I Sacrifice?

The Master answered the question when He said: "... Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." Matt. 25:40 KJV We sacrifice for God when we give to carry on His work. The means which have been entrusted to God's people all come from the goodness of heaven. The use we make of these treasures reflect our commitment to God. If used to bless others we receive blessings in return. If used for selfish pleasures, the treasure becomes a curse.

We have been told: "God's people are called to a work that requires money and consecration. The obligations resting upon us hold us responsible to work for God to the utmost of our ability. He calls for undivided service, for the entire devotion of heart, soul, mind and strength." **Counsels on Stewardship, 35.**

The greatest joy then can come as we sacrifice for the work of God. When we give our gifts for the advancement of gospel we are placing our possession in the heavenly "storehouse."

Once again we ask: "Another Week of Sacrifice?" The answer comes quickly, yes; thank God the answer still is yes. We may give, that selfishness can

be pushed aside. We have yet another opportunity to show our love to God by bringing to Him a gift. Yet another Week of Sacrifice that our offerings may be placed in the heavenly treasury for the presenting of the gospel of salvation.

On Sabbath, November 6, the Lord will give us yet another time to show our commitment to Him. The needs of the world church are great and we can have the blessing of giving. Let us sacrifice that the Good News might be carried to all the world.

W. D. Blehm, President  
Southeastern California  
Conference

... afterward an hungered.  
3 And when he had taken bread, he blessed it, and brake it, and gave it to the disciples, and they ate. And he took the cup, and gave thanks, and gave it to them, and they drank thereof. And he took bread, and gave thanks, and brake it, and gave it to the disciples, and they ate. And he took the cup, and gave thanks, and gave it to them, and they drank thereof. And he took bread, and gave thanks, and brake it, and gave it to the disciples, and they ate. And he took the cup, and gave thanks, and gave it to them, and they drank thereof.

I've been watching your program each week while my family is at church. I would like the book on **Happiness Wall to Wall** sent.

I have been married for over 10 years now and didn't think much about it until watching your show. We are happy, but like you say, if we could bring back 10 years it would be much better.

I have three children and love them very much, but it is easy to avoid them while watching a ball game, or be involved in something other than the welfare of these little ones who need me so much.

My wife is a good wife and a good mother also. I want to be a better husband and a better father.

## FSC Completes Food Facility

Food Systems Consultants (FSC), a consulting organization associated with Andrews University, has recently completed its work in the development of a new food service facility for the University of Montemorelos in Mexico. The project involved selection of meal preparation equipment and plans for a new food service building with adequate space and traffic flow.

The facility is in operation for the 1976-77 school year. FSC director and Montemorelos project coordinator Clinton Wall said of the facility, valued at two million pesos (\$250,000), "They say there is nothing comparable to it in all Mexican educational systems."

"The new food service system will contribute to a higher standard of food quality and student health in Mexico," said Wall. "Not only will people enjoy eating there, but also being part of the working team."

A number of Seventh-day Adventist institutions donated their used equipment to the Montemorelos facility, and Wall feels that a number of specific needs were miraculously provided for. "The need would

come in and the same day a call would come, 'We have an 80-quart mixer up here in New England. Can you help us find a home for it?' It was absolutely the work of the Lord."

Plans are now being laid for the establishment of a food service training program in Montemorelos. The program will train cooks, bakers, supervisors and dietitians. It will also aid in planning and conducting workshops for many hospitals and educational institutions in the Inter-American Division.

"Put on the whole armor of God, that you may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil."

Ephesians 6:12 RV

## SUNSET TABLE

Friday, November 19

Alturas	4:39	Loma Linda	4:43
Angwin	4:54	Los Angeles	4:47
Calexico	4:39	Moab	5:02
Chico	4:49	Oakland	4:55
Eureka	4:55	Phoenix	5:24
Fresno	4:48	Reno	4:41
Hilo	5:40	Riverside	4:44
Honolulu	5:49	Salt Lake	5:06
Las Vegas	4:30	San Diego	4:46
Lodi	4:50	San Jose	4:55

# LLU/LA SIERRA

## Industrial Studies Teaches Diversified Skills

"Skills for students to pocket and keep all their days" is how Industrial Studies Department Chairman Donald Bower describes the diversified offerings of his department. Classes include photography, furniture construction, aviation, automotive care, welding, drafting, metal machines operation, and carpentry.

While some students want to learn these skills only for their personal enjoyment, many others see them as essential to career development.

Photography course offerings are being expanded to meet the needs of communication majors specializing in public relations, and psychology and sociology students involved in research.

Consumer-related science majors interested in interior design benefit from courses in upholstery, furniture construction, and house planning. The aviation and building courses are relevant to students thinking about mission service. Pre-dental students are trained by Jake Walcker in dental metals.

Many students who major in industrial studies are working to become applied arts teachers at the high school level.

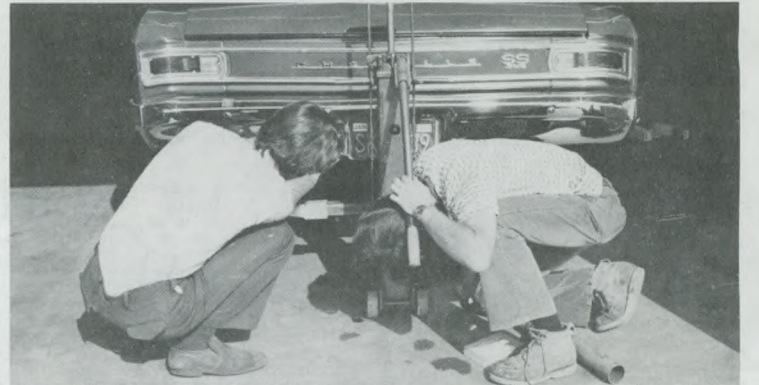
In welding classes, Arthur Walls prepares his students for the certification tests necessary to get a job.

Over 4,500 students have enrolled at Loma Linda University this year, the largest number of students ever to attend the school.

"We are very happy to see the total enrollment exceeding last year's figure of 4,396," says LLU President V. Norskov Olsen, "and we feel this indicates the service provided by the University is well received within the Church."

In fact, Olsen calls the University a microcosm of the world Church, with more than 600 students from 70 countries contributing to the cosmopolitan atmosphere.

After meeting with several student and faculty groups, Olsen reports he has never seen a finer spirit revealed on the school's two campuses. "We are looking forward to a year blessed by God," he says.



Industrial studies students work on a car in automotive care class.

Offerings in auto mechanics have been strengthened by new equipment purchases made possible by a gift from Byron Halstead of Zelenople, Pennsylvania. Now students can learn the function and service of automotive refrigeration systems in addition to engine rebuilding, tune-up and analysis, chassis repair and electrical system service.

Photography instructor Neal Stevens teaches basic principles as well as advanced, experimental and color photography. This year for the first time, a survey course examining photography's periods and styles is being offered. In all, a student may register for seven photography courses.

Both men and women enjoy Prof. Melvin Holm's furniture construction and upholstery classes, because at the end of the quarter they have a fine piece of furniture to show for their efforts.

Aviation students are prepared to pass Federal Aviation Administration examinations and flight tests. Former Navy flight instructor Clifton Gent teaches classes in private pilot ground and flight school, commercial ground and flight school, multi-engine flight school, and instrument pilot ground and flight school.

Prof. Bower believes that a priesthood of believers carry-

ing the gospel to every kindred, tongue and people must include people with many skills, and he says his department is endeavoring to help tomorrow's workers learn those vital crafts.

## LLU Professor's Cantata Is Recorded and Released

"Then Said Isaiah," a cantata with music by Perry Beach, professor of music, has just been released by Crystal Records.

The Mitzelfelt chorale and orchestra with soloists Delcina Stevenson, soprano, and Gregg Waite, tenor, produced the text for the cantata from the Bible.

Beach's "Symphony No. 1," first movement, will be played by the Immaculate Heart College Symphony Orchestra January 22. H. Vincent Mitzelfelt, DDS, will direct the orchestra in this first West Coast performance of Beach's 1953 composition.

Presently Beach is composing other movements for the symphony, in addition to his classes at La Sierra in music theory, counterpoint, and composition.



Perry Beach

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Calexico	4:37	Moab	4:58
Chico	4:45	Oakland	4:52
Eureka	4:51	Phoenix	5:21
Fresno	4:45	Reno	4:37
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