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H. M. S. Richards and H. M. S. Richards, Jr., father and son, share a happy moment in front of the recently installed satellite dish at Voice of Prophecy headquarters. Of the 726 stations which currently carry the Voice of Prophecy broadcast, more than 100 belong to the Satellite Radio Network. Two hundred additional satellite markets are now available for the daily broadcast.

1985 GC Offering

Follow the Openings

by Charles Bradford

Adventists have always been a venturesome people—daring, intrepid, resourceful. It's in our

blood, this urge to advance, to move forward.

Think of Ellen White's words and let them stir you: "If we would follow the opening providence of God,

we should be quick to discern every opening, and make the most of every advantage within our reach."—*Evangelism*, p. 62.

Now comes one of the great challenges to our faith, a test of our mettle, the venturesome spirit that has characterized the Church

for all these years. Everything is in place. We have the opportunity to build and operate a powerful radio station on the Island of Guam. It will cost \$5 million. Church leaders around the world have decided to assign the 1985 General Conference Session offering to this huge project.

Located on the west side of the island, overlooking the Pacific Ocean, the station's powerful signal will cover a territory inhabited by nearly one-half of the world's population. What an extraordinary moment! A definite "opening providence"! An opportunity to broadcast in the languages of the region!

We know from experience that radio reaches people in this part of

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Physicians Needed in Monument Valley, Singapore

Two mission fields are desperately in need of physicians.

Because it is within the Pacific Union, one is often overlooked. The other, in the second largest seaport in the world, sounds more glamorous.

Spanning portions of four states—Arizona, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico—the home of 150,000 Navajo and 38,000 Hopi Native Americans is seldom considered a mission. Yet for more than 30 years Seventh-day Adventists have provided health care for the Navajo Nation in and around Monument Valley—much of it charity and/or at minimal cost.

Needs Inspire Physicians

Doctors for the 24-bed hospital work for less than some of their overseas counterparts, certainly

less than other practicing physicians in the Pacific Union. Dozens through the years have worked on a limited volunteer basis, spurred on by the obvious needs.

Their purpose is not to change a culture—homes called hogans, made from clay and sticks, children and women shepherds leading their herds in search of sparse grass, meals composed of fried bread and lamb stew.

Lives Teach Lessons

These practitioners are there to make the quality of life painless, unmarred by chemical dependency, purposeful in Navajo simplicity. Value lessons are first taught by people's lives, by lessons in loving.

Learning those lessons well, Native Americans do ask about the God who makes health-care

New Evangelistic Program Announced

VOP Annual Offering Set for October 13

Now through the *Voice of Prophecy* you can reach more souls than ever before through satellite broadcasting and *Signs of the Times* follow-up.

During the past year, the Satellite Radio Network has brought the *Voice of Prophecy* some of its most responsive audiences. Recently, 200 new markets have opened up to the daily broadcast, bringing the opportunity of tremendously enlarging the outreach of the Adventist Voice—at the dramatically low cost for air time of less than a dollar a minute.

For each of the many new listeners responding to the broadcast, the *Voice of Prophecy* will provide six months of the missionary magazine, *Signs of the Times*. Names will be sent to local churches for immediate phone follow-up.

"*Signs* provides a cost-effective way to nurture our listeners," reports H. M. S. Richards, Jr., director and speaker of the *Voice of Prophecy*. "Because of the large circulation for *Signs*, we can purchase these magazines for much less than it would cost to produce our own materials."

Walter Blehm, president of the Pacific Union, declares, "I'm so glad to see the *Voice of Prophecy* join forces with *Signs of the Times* to strengthen our witness in the Pacific Union!" Local presidents,

such as Ralph Watts of Southern California and Charles Cook of Central California, add their endorsements, too.

Every week letters arrive at broadcast headquarters from grateful new believers like Henry in Arizona, who writes: "Discovering the *Voice of Prophecy* was like striking gold. Now my wife and I are baptized into the Adventist Church."

During the past decade, 20,538 precious souls like Henry have joined the Adventist family through the *Voice of Prophecy*

outreach. Now, with *Signs* follow-up to serve the new interests generated by the broadcasts, more than ever before can come to Jesus and His truth.

This year on October 13, *Voice of Prophecy* Day challenges the churches to reach millions of new listeners through tripling our number of satellite stations.

"We believe that God will inspire our members to move this project forward," says Elder Richards. "The 200 new satellite outlets will cost \$636,000. Sending

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H. M. S. Richards Honored on 90th Birthday

Paul Harvey made every word count in a brief announcement on his 7 a.m. newscast for the ABC radio network on Tuesday, August 28:

"A monumental milestone—radio evangelist H. M. S. Richards—on the air continuously for 54 years—celebrating birthday number 90 today." He used less than 25 words, but they were heard by millions.

As radio listeners heard Paul Harvey give a longer message about Elder Richards on his noon program, the *Voice of Prophecy* staff paid tribute to their "Chief" at a candlelight buffet luncheon at headquarters in Newbury Park. Joining in the event were Robert Frame and Dale Bidwell, president and financial vice president, respectively, of the Adventist Media Center; William and Virginia Vagal of *Faith For Today*, and George and Nellie Vandeman of *It Is Written*.

Because Elder Richards suffered a stroke six days previously, he was unable to attend, but a tape recording was made so he could listen to the program later. The stroke caused partial paralysis on the right side and some speech impairment. Within two or three days, however, the paralysis had left, and Elder Richards was talking with his family and friends, eating solid foods, and spending most of his days in a chair rather than in bed. He was not hospitalized at all.

Franklin Hudgins, station relations director for the VOP, emceed the birthday program and

read excerpts from a few of the hundreds of greetings received from church officials, government leaders, and broadcast donors and friends. Among them were: Neal Wilson, General Conference president; Oswald C. J. Hoffmann, speaker for "The Lutheran Hour" radio program; George Deukmejian, governor of California; and Tom McClintock, who represents the Newbury Park area in the California legislature.



H. M. S. and Mabel Richards hold a framed resolution from California State Assemblyman Tom McClintock honoring Elder Richards on his 90th birthday, August 28. The document traces the highlights of Elder Richards' lifetime career in evangelism and radio ministry, declaring the *Voice of Prophecy* founder to be "deserving of highest commendations and heartiest congratulations from the people of California."

ERRATA

Steve Aitchison, health educator serving in Nepal and featured in the last issue, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Aitchison. Dr. Aitchison is a dentist practicing in Port Hueneme, California.

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Union Minority Groups Committee Hears Reports

Warren S. Banfield, director of the Office of Human Relations at the General Conference, examined the meanings of *authority* and *power* in his devotional.

"The word authority is one of the more repulsive words in the English language today," Elder Banfield said. "Because it carries the weight of the establishment, *authority* is not a cherished word," he said. "But authority is here to stay."

Pointing out the nuances of difference in the words, Elder Banfield suggested that the office of *authority* has been given an official right which compels. A person's *power*, on the other hand, is in his personal force which attracts, he believes.

"When these two meet in the same person," he noted, "anything can happen."

Saying that it is difficult to separate the speech from the speaker, Elder Banfield pointed to Jesus. "It was not what He said but what He was that made the difference.

"Authority may be in a badge, but power is up to the individual," he concluded in his appeal.

Asian Ministries

Reports from the various cultural coordinators revealed that Asian/South Pacific members have reached 60 percent of their 1,000 Days of Reaping goal, Blacks 46.5 percent, and Hispanics 70 percent.

During the second quarter of this year, Asian/South Pacific membership reached 7,719 after 77 baptisms, according to George Atiga.

Highest numbers of baptisms were recorded by Koreans, who are the second highest in membership and tithe.

Filipinos continue to be the largest in membership and tithe, the latter almost \$535,000 for the second quarter.

Overall, Asian/South Pacific tithe showed an increase of 12 percent during the same period.

Highest concentration of Asian/South Pacific members (47.3 per-

cent) live within the Southern California Conference. Northern California has the least at 2.2 percent.

Hispanic Growth

Hispanic tithe for the first 26 weeks of the year was nearly \$2.7 million, a gain of 11.67 percent, Manuel Vasquez pointed out. Over-all tithe gain within the Union was only 5.87 percent.

Missions offerings reached nearly \$178,000, a gain of 5.67 percent. Unionwide the gain was only 3.46 percent.

[Editor's Note: Since the Union coordinators do not always report the same kind of statistics, you may feel as if you're comparing apples with oranges. So don't compare! Rather simply rejoice in the growth statistics shared.]

Retention rate of members stands at 1:4—one apostasy or missing for every four accessions. Division-wide that figure is 2:4.

Hispanics now represent 13.04 percent of Pacific Union membership, and during the second quarter they recorded 25.05 percent of the gains. In Southern California Hispanic baptisms accounted for half of conference growth.

Black Outreaches

Reporting on Black progress, William DeShay observed that half of the Sun Village congregation of 86 are new. Elder DeShay is coordinator for Southern California and participated in Earl A. Canson's report.

In other highlights, Elder Canson noted that George Rainey has had 142 accessions following a tent effort in Compton—a location to which he moved because of the Olympics. Efforts have concluded in San Diego and Santa Ana, while Sacramento's Capitol City Church family began in mid-September an evangelistic crusade with Helvius

Thompson, evangelist from the Mid-American Union. During his first city-wide effort in this Union, new members were added at the Desert Valley, Mid Vale Park and Sharon churches of the greater Tucson, Arizona area.

Black membership within the Union now stands at 16,816 on June 30. Their \$2.6 million tithe is a 7.43 percent increase over the same period in 1983. Ordinarily, Blacks report the most membership growth annually during the third quarter.

Arab Culture

Continuing their study into understanding the various cultures of members within the Union, the Committee heard Anees Haddad describe Bedouin characteristics which are basic to Arab values.

Considering that 1:6 of the world's population is Muslim, according to Dr. Haddad who is academic dean at Loma Linda University's College of Arts and



Manuel Vasquez



Anees Haddad



Earl Canson



George Atiga

For Times Like These

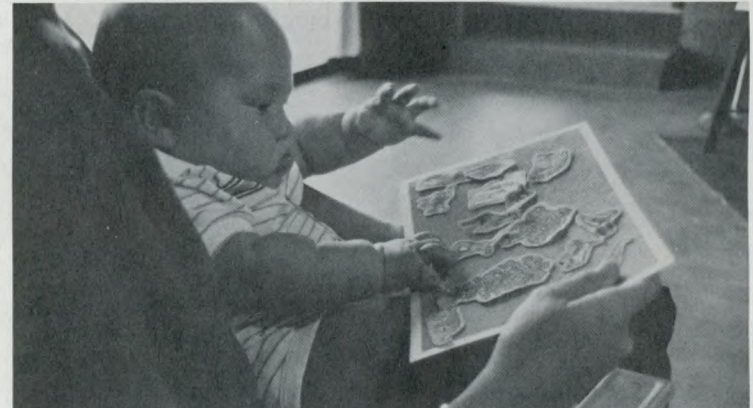
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ONLY FIVE MONTHS OLD, Jeremy Yamashiro was already appreciating Sabbath School felt materials at his first Utah camp meeting. While his mother listened to Francis Wernick speak to adults about what the God of the Universe expects of them, Jeremy was looking at pictures of what that God created. Jeremy is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Duane Yamashiro of Summit Park, Utah. (Photo by Shirley Burton)

Union Executive Committee Report

Picturing a reminder of the global Seventh-day Adventist Church family, President Walter D. Blehm showed slides of his recent fellowship with leaders of the Church in the Soviet Union. Emphasis was placed again on the world mission and vision of Seventh-day Adventists.

Adventist Health Systems

The annual report of Adventist Health System-West was made by President Frank Dupper and members of his staff: Alan Rice, Don Ammon, Bob Carman, Doug Rebok, and Lynn Detler. Naomi Parsons, their legal secretary, also attended. Such a report is presented annually to the two constituencies of the hospital corporation—the Executive Committees of both the Pacific and North Pacific unions.

Heading the report was an educational film prepared to orient employees to the mission of Seventh-day Adventists, who they are, what they believe, and why they are in the business of running hospitals. Entitled "The Difference in Us Is You," the film is available for showing also to Church groups. Write Adventist Health System-West, Marketing Division, 1545 N. Verdugo Road, Glendale, CA 91208 for rental information.

Revenue per patient day in the 14-hospital system is up slightly from a year ago. Daily admissions averaged 227, commanding the market's share, though the trend of patient days is slightly downward. Average length of stay is now 5.99 days—which impacts on daily census. Numbers of licensed beds are up slightly.

Assets growth during the past year was almost 14 percent—reaching nearly \$400 million. Excess revenue over expenses for the

first quarter of the year was \$8.6 million. Accounts Receivable were down from \$16 to \$11 million. In a continuing program of cost containment, operating expenses were up only 4.8 percent.

All hospitals continue their thrust toward participation in the Church's mission.

Church Structure Study

Nearly five hours were spent discussing the report of the Phase II Committee on Church Structure. While not attempting to endorse the document at that time, the Executive Committee did send to the General Conference the entire book with notations of four or five major areas reserved for discussion and a number of editorial and semantic changes deemed necessary.

Primary changes from the preliminary reports included in the May 28 RECORDER were Phase II's rejection of tithe retention by the local church, a presidential system whereby all staff would be accountable to the president rather than the Executive Committee, and Youth as a separate ministry cluster at the local conference level.

Moreover, Phase II's recommendations include an expanded Mission Statement, specific composition of a 46-member Union Executive Committee, procedures for filling vacancies, a call for

open executive committee meetings at both union and local conference levels, guidelines for visitors to those meetings, details on transition and implementation, a suggestion for official newsletters to include such items as agendas proposed, and the addition of a Board of Education on the Union model graph.

In addition, Phase II asked that the General Conference in Annual Council later this month not take action on tithe policy until a full study of the theology of tithe is made. Further, it asked that the Union and its constituent conferences give immediate study for discovering non-tithe resources.

Initial questions asked by the Union Executive Committee included the rationale of appropriateness for requiring at least 50 percent of executive committee members at both the Union and local conference levels—in view of the fact that the Union has no direct access to the churches. While there was support for a majority of lay persons on the local conference committee, some felt that more pastoral and local conference staff representation was appropriate at the Union level.

Other studies will be made regarding the Audit and Performance Review Committee's duties.

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Coming in the Adventist Review

Nineteen hundred and eighty-four is a year of anniversaries for Black Adventist work in North America. Seventy-five years ago the Regional Department was organized at the General Conference; 50 years ago *Message* magazine was first published. To mark this special year, the October 18 issue of the *Adventist Review* will contain several articles on Black Adventism—its dimensions, its past, and its progress.

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Conference Advisory Meets; Subcommittees Present Recommendations

The Conference Advisory met recently and heard its committee chairmen present recommendations for the conference. Among the suggestions were the following.

Church Growth Committee (Shirley Maxwell, chairman)

- Design and implement a survey regarding ongoing church growth programs and projects in the local congregations. Successful programs would be recommended for use by other churches.

- Hold a lay congress to include workshops on subjects such as

operating a church day-care center, using the media in soul winning, and improving family relationships.

Finance and Governance Committee (Michael Jackson, chairman)

- Retain a professionally trained conference personnel director who could, among other duties, lead out in a positively-oriented performance evaluation for all conference employees.

- Recommended that all churches develop a written five-year church-growth plan and implement an annual budget.

Intercultural Fellowship (Daniel Robles, chairman)

- Pair churches with sister churches of another culture to enhance intercultural understanding.

- Arrange for a pastor and musical group from a church of one culture to exchange places with those from another culture on a designated Sabbath during the year.

- Stage a multicultural pageant at the annual convocation to highlight the diversity of cultural heritages represented in our conference.

- Develop a conference prayer calendar so that churches and schools can pray for one another by name on specified days.

Spiritual Nurture (Dan Matthews, chairman)

- Encourage churches to organize Home Bible Fellowships so that every member can participate in a nurturing small group.

- Renew emphasis on the uniqueness of Adventism. This would involve a focus on the implications and applications of prophecy.

- Pay attention to inspiring, creative worship as a time of celebration.

The four committees of the Conference Advisory are each meeting at least four times in 1984. Suggestions for the committees are welcome. Feel free to contact the chairmen.



Michael Jackson presents a report during a meeting of the Conference Advisory. Mr. Jackson, president of the White Memorial Medical Center, chairs the Advisory's subcommittee on finance and governance.

General

La Voz de la Esperanza Will Share in Offering

A portion of the VOP offering received October 13 will support the work of *La Voz de la Esperanza*, the Church's Spanish language radio outreach.

Earlier this year, *La Voz* became a separate component of the Adventist Media Center, reflecting the importance the Church places on the role the program fills in the over-all world evangelism program.

"Merardo León, a retired minister born in Peru, reports that each Sunday morning in his hometown a Catholic priest broadcasts *La Voz de la Esperanza* over loudspeakers installed in the belfry of his church," says Milton Peverini,

director-speaker of *La Voz*. "The whole town gathers to hear the messages every week."

While searching for Biblical truth, a Los Angeles family reports being brought providentially to an opportunity to study a Bible course through *La Voz de la Esperanza*. Today, this family is active in the church, often using *La Voz* materials in their lay soul-winning efforts.

"We pray that your gift to the radio ministries offering on October 13 will be especially generous this year," says Elder Peverini. "We believe that investing in soul-winning radio is an opportunity for wise stewardship."



LONGTIME FRIENDS Kenneth Holland (left), editor of *Signs of the Times*, and H. M. S. Richards, Jr., director-speaker of the Voice of Prophecy radio broadcast, have become partners in the project to send the VOP edition of *Signs* to all new listeners requesting help from the broadcast. This special edition of *Signs* will feature a monthly back-cover article by Elder Richards.



THE LIFE AND TIMES of the Bible come alive for children and adults alike as they tour the Near East Institute Archaeological Museum, located across from the Adventist Book Center in Glendale. Curator Michael Blaine says that tours are available for church and school groups with prior notice. Call (818) 242-1441 for arrangements. Pictured above, Elder Blaine leads youngsters from the La Canada Community Youth House in a hands-on study of archaeology.

Health Seminar Scheduled in Pomona

The Norwalk Church Health Center directors Aileen Ludington, M.D.; Shirley Hon Masaoka, M.D.; S. Dale Leamon, pastor of the Norwalk Church, and Yolanda Leamon will conduct a weekend health seminar October 12-14 at the Pomona Adventist church.

Friday at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Ludington, who has spent two years as instructor at Weimar, will speak on the subject "How to Manage Stress and Energy Level."

The schedule on Sabbath will include a 1:30 p.m. sing-along, with special music from the Leamons, Dr. Masaoka and local singers, followed by a slide presentation entitled "Health

Outreach in Action." At 3:30, Elder Leamon will present "The Significance of the Health Message to Adventists."

Sunday's schedule features "The Common Sense of the Original Diet" by Dr. Masaoka 10 a.m. to noon. This will be followed by a luncheon to let participants sample the delicious and nutritious possibilities of the natural diet.

Friday's and Saturday's lectures and demonstrations are free, while the Sunday seminar and luncheon will cost \$6 per person, \$10 per couple or \$15 for the entire family. For more information call (714) 622-1450.

UPDATE . . . from the president

The following pastors have now joined the conference staff or have accepted new church assignments within the conference:

Adolphus Garnett: associate pastor at Berean; coming from Oakwood College.

David Glass: associate pastor at Van Nuys; was pastor at Torrance.

Feliciano Gutierrez: pastor at Glendale Filipino; coming from pastorate at Berkeley, California.

Tom Glatts: associate pastor at Temple City; coming from Pacific Union College.

James Neergaard: associate pastor at Hollywood; coming from mission service in Egypt.

James Park: pastor at Torrance; returning from the seminary at Andrews University.

Marcus Payne: planned giving consultant in the department of legal affairs; was a conference evangelist.

Robert Thompson: associate pastor at 54th Street, coming from Oakwood College.

Brent Wood: associate pastor at the White Memorial Church, coming from Loma Linda University Church.

For 20 years, Elder **Wilford Goffar** served as an officer and program chairman for the Angelus Nature Club. He has now retired from that position and **Phil Schwarz** was elected to take his place. Our thanks go to Elder Goffar for his many years of leadership in the Angelus Nature Club, which has brought an increased appreciation for God's world to the people of the Southern California Conference.

Your Support for Camp Cedar Falls Still Needed

It's not too late to help in the unique and effective form of evangelism that is carried out by Camp Cedar Falls.

Last year Camp Cedar Falls served the needs of approximately 10,000 Southern California Conference constituents who attended retreats, seminars, and camps. More than 40 churches, schools, departments and other groups utilized the facilities of beautiful Camp Cedar Falls.

Camp Cedar Falls indeed is a unique family and youth evangelistic outreach and needs generous consideration.



Faith For Today

Special Television Presentation

SO NEAR SO FAR

Two families torn by misunderstanding. Can they learn to forgive and forget?

Channel 13, KNTV, Las Vegas, NV

Thursday, October 4, 1984, 9:30 PM

* Look for ad in TV Guide

Santa Ana Good Samaritan Church Dedicated in June

Sabbath, June 20, 1984, marked the end of a week of celebration, the fulfillment of a dream, and the beginning of a new journey at the Good Samaritan Church in Santa Ana.

The church, pastored by John R. Damon, celebrated the burning of their mortgage and the dedication of their church building to God, free of debt. That celebration was the end-result of much prayer, planning, and inspired leadership, to say nothing of the personal and financial commitment of members and friends.

Good Samaritan, the dream, began its transition to reality when, in August of 1977, Elder E. D. Rudley, Sr., who had been pastoring the Philadelphia Church in San Francisco, was sent to the Shelton Street Church to help build or find a structure that would be representative of the work. As a builder of twelve churches, he saw potential in an old, run-down building that had seen better days as the Santa Ana Clinic.

Like another famous religious leader, he said, "This is the place; stop right here." The building of the church was truly a labor of love for the pastor and the members, who worked untiringly on the project six days a week until the congregation moved into it on May 31, 1980.

Remodeled Sanctuary

Preparation for the celebration was hectic. One week before the

festivities were to begin, all the pews and carpet were removed. The choir loft was relocated from one side of the sanctuary to the other. The sanctuary was painted, and new carpet was laid. The pews were replaced, a new roof was installed, and the parking lot was resurfaced. A baby grand piano was secured and twenty folding tables and one hundred chairs were purchased.

As if that were not enough, the kitchen was put into working order, and most of the many classrooms and smaller offices were also painted and recarpeted.

Former Pastors Present

The week's activities began with evangelist L. B. Baker, who held a major tent effort in the summer of 1975 during the pastorate of Linton Manier, as the speaker for the 11 o'clock service. The desire to include all former pastors in the celebration resulted in the participation of Gary Wimbish, currently pastoring the 16th Street Church in San Bernardino; Linton Manier, pastor of the Miramonte Church in Los Angeles; R. E. Berry, retired; and David Taylor, who pastors the University Church in Los Angeles. Another of our former pastors, Robert Taylor, provided special music for the worship service on June 30, and at the Service of Dedication that same day. (Former pastors David Yates and E. D. Rudley, Sr., were unable to attend due to prior commitments. William Galbraith

could not participate because of poor health. The first pastor, Isadore Evans, is deceased.)

Sabbath, June 30, was a day to be remembered. The church was filled to overflowing. The Sabbath School lesson was taught by Carlyle Skinner, assistant to the president for Black Ministries for the Southeastern California Conference.

Thomas Mostert, Conference president, brought the morning worship message. Following the morning service, luncheon was served to approximately four hundred guests.

Dedication Service

The Pathfinders "Presented the Colors" to open the afternoon service of Dedication and Mortgage Burning. Major White, secretary of the Pacific Union Conference, was the keynote speaker. Platform guests included H. T. Sautler of the Association Board of the Southeastern Conference, and a representative of the Santa Ana City Manager's office.

A "Service of Praise" ended the celebration. Alexander Hamilton and The Voices of Inspiration presented a concert that evening. They lived up to their name—they were truly inspiring. By day's end, those present had received a full measure of God's blessings. They had been challenged to dedicate their lives anew to Him and to His service. To God be the glory!



Santa Ana First Christian Church was the site of the first Orange County Hispanic Youth Congress this summer. Young people from all the Spanish churches in the county participated, including this group of guitarists providing special music during the meetings.

420 Attend First Orange County Hispanic Youth Congress

The first Orange County Hispanic Youth Congress was held August 3 in Santa Ana with over 420 attending from the Spanish churches in the county.

The main purposes of this Congress were to get to know each other better, to worship, and to fellowship together. The meetings were held at the Santa Ana First Christian Church, and were entirely organized by the representatives of the youth of the participating churches: Santa Ana

Spanish, Anaheim Spanish, Garden Grove Spanish, Costa Mesa and La Habra.

The featured speaker was Pastor Haroldo Camacho, and his topic was "The Prodigal Son and the Forgiveness of Jesus." The Sabbath School theme of forgiveness was introduced by a skit on the subject. In the afternoon there was a musical program, followed by a panel of pastors and laity answering questions presented to them by the audience.

Arden Hills Seniors Enjoy Social Activities

The first Sunday of each month senior members of the Arden Hills Church meet for breakfast, paying a set fee.

After expenses for the meal, the remainder is put into a treasury; and when sufficient funds are on hand, a bus is chartered for a trip to a place of interest.

Trips have been made to San Diego Zoo, Wild Animal Park, Sea World, Huntington Gardens and Catalina.

This provides opportunity for the seniors to visit areas to which they would not go by themselves and has been an opportunity for social contacts.



CORRECTION: Mr. and Mrs. John Schliefer were pictured with the story on Curtis Perkins' ordination in the last issue. Here Elder Thomas Mostert is shown welcoming Elder and Mrs. Perkins after administration of the solemn rite. Another correction to the story is that Steve Davis gave the ordination prayer.

Academy Fall Band Festival Begins October 17

Plans are being made for a fall band festival for the young people in junior and senior academy bands throughout Southeastern and Arizona's Thunderbird Academy.

Band directors are working with Office of Education personnel and Music Department personnel from Loma Linda University in planning this event, scheduled for October 17 through 20 on the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University.

Dan Shultz, chairman of the fine arts department at Walla Walla

College, will be guest director and clinician. Mr. Shultz came to Walla Walla College five years ago after serving 11 years as band director at Union College. With a background of over 20 years of band directing, he is uniquely qualified to direct this festival.

The festival band will perform a public concert at 8 p.m. on Saturday, October 20, in the Alumni Pavilion. The public is invited to this concert. There will be no admission charge, but an offering will be taken.

Paradise Valley Hospital Opens Cancer Care Center

A community-based, patient-oriented Cancer Care Center focused on the unique needs, concerns and interests of patients with cancer has opened at Paradise Valley Hospital.

The 19-bed center, opened in affiliation with Care Systems Research which acts as program manager, will use both primary center therapies and support therapies. Primary cancer therapies are designed to destroy or remove the cancer tissue, while support therapies are designed to improve the general health and well-being of the patient.

"In this program," explains Medical Director H. D. Palmer, M.D., "the patient is the focus of care and a team of medical specialists work together to develop the most appropriate patient treatment plan."

The program includes the organized and integrated use of support therapies including counseling, therapeutic nutrition and exercise therapy.

The support therapies promote patients' well-being. Counseling of the patient and family reduces stress and anxiety and provides psychological and emotional support. Nutritional therapy is designed for each patient to more quickly achieve health and

resistance to disease. The nutritional program assists patients in overcoming eating and appetite problems often associated with cancer.

Exercise therapy is used to promote faster recovery from primary tumor treatment, and to develop stamina and patient wellness.

The new concept is designed and structured to answer the typical patient's question, "Is everything being done for me that can be?"

While many facilities offer the therapies of surgery, radiation

and chemotherapy, only a few cancer centers in the United States use an organized program of care to address the overall well-being of the patient as well as the treatment of cancer.

"The program is also unique," says Palmer, "in that the center organizes medical resources in the San Diego area and focuses them at the hospital for the benefit of the patient."

For more information about the Cancer Care Center, call Paradise Valley Hospital at (619) 267-9500, extension 300.



Discussing future plans for the new Cancer Care Center at Paradise Valley Hospital are (from left) Karen McArthur, director of professional services; Merlin Aalborg, director of administration and finance; Dr. Robert Huseby, consultant; Donna Schmitt, unit manager; and Dr. Calvin Maloney, chief of staff. The meeting was held in the unit's patient and family activities room.

ARIZONA

Long-time Friends Have Surprise Reunion at Camp Meeting

Sitting beneath the tall pine trees, reading, relaxing or listening to inspired messages in the pavilion—it was good to be there.

The refreshing rain, the cool breezes, the health lectures, sessions in the Prayer Chapel, the special music, workshops, meeting new and old friends and the delicious food combined to give us a spiritual uplift. The hustle and bustle of cities seemed so far away as we enjoyed camp meeting, 1984, at beautiful Camp Yavapines in Prescott, Arizona.

While, for most of us, it was "good" to be there, for Myrtle Evans, a member of Phoenix Paradise Valley Church, "it was heavenly!" One of the guest speakers, Arthur L. Lickey, Director, Religious Liberty and Public Affairs, North Pacific

Union Conference, and his lovely wife, Geraldine Rose Lickey, grew up in Myrtle's home church in Kansas City, Missouri.

Surprise Reunion

"Geri" was one of the young girls in the first Sabbath School class that Myrtle ever taught. There were hugs, tears of joy and a happy flow of memories. Myrtle had not seen either of them for approximately forty years.

Grandma Evans, as Myrtle is affectionately called now, related how she became an Adventist. She and her husband were on their honeymoon in a small town in Missouri when she heard about the evangelistic meetings being held there. She attended, joined and returned to Kansas City to become an active member of the Central Church.

For Myrtle, becoming an active member meant teaching a young girls' Sabbath School class, being JMV leader, giving Bible studies and serving wherever she was needed.

Myrtle recalled how precious each little girl was to her and how much she studied the Sabbath School lessons, hoping to make them interesting. She always wanted to tell them something that would show God's great love for each of them.

Both ladies expressed their delight and surprise many times at seeing the other at camp meeting, after so many years.

"Heaven, I'm sure," said Myrtle, "will be just like this. We will be seeing friends again whom we haven't seen for many years."



Geraldine Rose Lickey (left) and Myrtle Evans had a happy reunion at the 1984 Arizona Camp Meeting. Mrs. Lickey was a student in the first Sabbath School Mrs. Evans taught after becoming an Adventist.

Napa Valley Physician Holds Health Lectures in South Korean Cities

In July, Dr. Whie Oh, cardiologist in the Upper Napa Valley area, spent three weeks in



Whie Oh

his native Korea, accompanying Glen Coon on a tour of the four largest cities in that country. For 20 days, Dr. Oh opened afternoon and evening meetings with a one-hour lecture on health.

In Seoul, host city for the 1988 Summer Olympics, 500 people came to the afternoon meeting. That same evening, 1,000 more attended.

Before and after the meetings, Dr. Oh opened a medical clinic. He brought along two garbage bags of free medicine for this purpose.

The Korean Broadcasting System sent television crews to the lectures and clinics and devoted one-third of their evening news to the event.

**Notice: DATE CHANGE
1985 REDWOOD AREA
CAMP MEETING
July 18-27, Weott, California**



A RECENT SPECIAL PROGRAM for the Senior Division of the Paradise Valley Church featured young Jeff Woods, age 6, and his sister, Kristin, age 4, reciting their memory verses for the entire quarter. Miriam Lemke (see Recorder, September 17) is the Kindergarten Division Leader.

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HAWAII

Hawaii Station Airs VOP Daily to South Pacific

Japan, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, and islands of the South Pacific now can hear the English-language Voice of Prophecy daily broadcast over 50,000-watt station KAIM in Honolulu.

The VOP recently bought two 15-minute time periods, Monday through Friday, on KAIM—at 3:30 p.m. and at 1:00 a.m.

The broadcast at 1:00 a.m. takes advantage of the skywave, a natural phenomenon that allows a

high-powered station to reach great distances. In addition, radio signals generally travel very well over water, so most of the South Pacific can hear KAIM at night.

The station reports it receives more mail from Japan than any other location outside Hawaii, but listeners also write from Samoa, Australia, New Zealand, New Guinea, and the Solomon, Mariana, Carolina, New Hebrides, Gilbert, and Marshall Islands.

Conference Office Changes Announced

Some staff reassignments have been made by the Conference Executive Committee, following the return of Melvin Heinrich to the Mainland and the appointment of new hospital personnel.

Robert Frost has been asked to assume the duties of conference secretary in addition to his treasury responsibilities.

Departmental leadership has been distributed amongst four

others. President Shigenobu Arakaki will head Sabbath School ministries; Richard Among, personal ministries; and Joyce Villegas, Child Evangelism. Terry White, Castle Medical Center's new president, will also serve as Conference health director.

Search is being made for an experienced but retired conference treasurer who would assist Mr. Frost.

NORTHERN

Child Rearing, Soul-winning Seminars Scheduled for Northern This Month

Child Training at Lodi

Judy Burton, manager of the Home and Health Library Services of Adams, Nebraska, will present, with demonstrations, "Training Children as Missionaries."

Scheduled to begin at 3:00 p.m. on October 6, the program will be at the English Oaks church, 1260 West Century Boulevard, in Lodi.

The curriculum that Mrs. Burton will be sharing focuses on the stimulating and training of children to care about helping others. Materials are designed to be used both by parents in family worship and by Sabbath School workers in their weekly programs. This training material is being offered to complement, in the chil-

dren's divisions, the emphasis of the new Enrichment Lessons for the adults.

Soul-winning Secrets at Weekend Seminar

"Success Secrets for Soul Winners" is the theme for a weekend seminar at Leoni Meadows slated for October 12-14.

This training program is designed for church elders and personal ministries officers, as well as others, who feel the challenge to experience soul winning. Guest instructor will be Lewis A. Shipowick, director of Personal Ministries and Sabbath School for the North Pacific Union Conference.

Reservation forms will be available at all Northern California Conference churches.

Northern People in Transition

Worker changes:	To:	From:
R. W. Brett	Pacific Union College	Sacramento Central
John Klim	Calistoga	Evangelist
John Luppens	Sacramento Southgate	Suriname, S.A.
Ernest West	Miranda	Covelo
Donald Winger	Southern Calif. Conf.	Sacramento Southgate
S. Wayne Young	Anderson	Far Eastern Division

Health Vans Operate in Oakland During Summer

A special health van provided many Spanish migrant workers with blood-pressure checks, as well as Bible studies, this summer. Several baptisms are forthcoming as a result of this program, spearheaded by Remberto Vela, a student from Montemorelos College.

In the Oakland area, a health van was available for five days each week. Its purpose: screening individuals for hypertension. Leading out in this program were three students: William Davis, Venezuela Adventist College; Rocio Mojica, Weimar College; and William Felder III, Oakwood

College. Mary Brown, of the Oakland Market Street Church, working in conjunction with the Alameda East Oakland Medical Center, offered further assistance to those whose screening revealed particular problems.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rhoades began this year doing double duty in providing health screening at the Pacific Union College and Redwood Camp Meetings, along with the visitation of many of the cities in the northeast area. Mrs. Rhoades reports that more than 4,000 have already been screened for hypertension in 1984.



CAMP WAWONA 1984—the year of the passion play. Led by Pacific Union College Senior Ray Georgeson, from Kerman, the staff produced a multi-scene dramatization of the life of Christ, presenting the play on six Sabbath afternoons. The 1,100 youth who attended Wawona's 32 general and diversified camps watched with scores of parents and friends who came significant distances to share in the experience. Rick Nelson, from O'Neals, portrayed the Master with such a level of reverent intensity that both he and audience were well-nigh spent at the end of the 110-minute play. (Nelson, also a student at PUC, is spending this school year as a student missionary on the island of Marjuro in Micronesia.) In the actual-performance scenes pictured here, the Christ heals a blind girl (Kimberly Key, a junior at Loma Linda Academy) and, escorted by disciples (Terry Roth and Pat Nakamura), enters Jerusalem in triumph.



IN THE FRESNO AREA, McDonald's sign of the golden arches means more than just fast food. It means that the restaurant chain's local division is a strong supporter of the LISTEN magazine alcohol, drug, and tobacco program available to public schools. McDonald's Division Superintendent Larry DeVries (above, left) receives an award from Central California Conference officials for his company's contribution which will fund the program at five schools including Edison High School. Joining in the presentation are Bob Bohlman and Claudio Ingleton, LISTEN representatives; Publishing Department Director Lon Ferguson; and Vice President for Administration George Elstrom.

Conference Calendar

Northern California Conference

Leoni Meadows will again host the **West Coast Engaged Encounter**, October 19-21, 1984. This structured program is designed to help engaged couples build a strong foundation toward their Christian marriage. Please request application forms from Phil and Donna Knight, 4324 Morpheus Lane, Sacramento, CA 95825, or call (916) 485-0461.

Sunday, October 7 at 8 a.m., **Lodi Academy** will host the Grape Race IV. The 10-K race is run on a flat, paved course through grape-lined country roads. There will also be a 1-mile race. T-shirts to all registrants. Contact Bev Haffner, 212 Acacia, Lodi, CA 95240. (209) 334-1355.

Dates of the **Federations of Community Services** for the Northern California Conference have been set with Elders Arthur Covell of the Michigan Conference and Howard Burbank, former director of SAWS, as principal guests. Dates and places are as follows:

- October 9 Anderson—Northeast area
- October 10 Orangevale—Sacramento area
- October 11 English Oaks—Lodi area
- October 15 Richmond Beacon Light—Bay area
- October 16 College—PUC area
- October 17 Covelo—West Central area
- October 18 Orleans—Redwood area

All meetings begin at 9:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

Southeastern California Conference

Don't miss the **Loma Linda Parade and Fair**. Theme: "Loma Linda—International City." Sunday, October 21, at 10 a.m. Parade beginning on Anderson Street across from the Loma Linda Market. Fair is at the Academy all day.

Missionary Physicians Needed in Two Areas

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And support people too.

The need is for those who have learned to entertain themselves—like behind a telephoto lens rather than in front of a television. And the need is for those who will stay awhile, who have an interest in providing a continuity to health-care.

Corporations Impressed

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Singapore Hospital Desperate

A "foreign mission" need is at Youngberg Memorial Hospital in the Republic of Singapore. Already understaffed, the hospital now is without an internist because their doctor has come to the States for further training. Survival of this 68-bed facility might well depend upon at least one physician for a year. Longevity might well be assured by one or two who would like to make it a career service.

Housing is available. Other Pacific Union medical workers are there—Richard Taggart, DDS; Clarence Ing and Shinji Kubo, MDs.

Write for information on service possibilities to Vice-President Peter Foo, Youngberg Memorial Hospital, 309 Upper Serangoon Road, Singapore 1334.

People...the pulse of Central

Ernesto Aeschlimann: from pastor, Hanford and Visalia Spanish Church, to pastor, Salinas and Hollister Spanish.

Eliseo Briseno: from pastor, Modesto and Livingston Spanish Churches, to conference evangelist to Hispanics.

Pheng Cheng: from Seattle to lay worker, Fresno Asian Church, to foster ministries to the Hmong people settling in the San Joaquin Valley.

Winston Dennis: from principal, San Diego Academy, to principal, Fresno Adventist Academy.

George Harty: from principal, Pleasant Hill Junior Academy, to principal, Mountain View Academy.

Reynold Howell: from pastor, Las Vegas Highland Square Church, to pastor, San Jose Ephesus.

Stephen King: from pastor, San Luis Obispo Church, to senior pastor, Sunnyvale.

Leslie Lee: from Department of Education, Adventist University of Eastern Africa, Kenya, to principal, Virgil Hauselt Memorial Junior Academy, Santa Cruz.

Gerald D. Lutz: from pastor, Fresno Northwest Church, to pastor, Porterville.

C. Joseph Mallinson: from pastor, Lompoc Church, to associate pastor, Bakersfield Central.

Vicente Napod: from associate pastor to pastor, San Jose Filipino.

Deane Nelson: from Division of Religion, Loma Linda University, to associate pastor, Mountain View Central.

Koji Nishikawa: from student, Weimar Institute, to ministerial internship with Mountain View Japanese Church pastor Timothy Iwahashi.

Leslie O'Neill: from Paradise to principal, Turlock Elementary School, his second tour of service at this school.

Ralph Orduno: from departmental director, Lake Titicaca Mission in the Inca Union Mission of the South American Division, to pastor, San Francisco Latin-American Church and South San Francisco Spanish Company.

Richard Parker: from seminary studies at Andrews University to pastor, Lompoc Church.

Ron Rasmussen: returning from seminary studies to become associate pastor, Sunnyvale.

Roberto Reyes Aguilar: from assistant pastor, Modesto and Livingston Spanish Churches, to a regular ministerial internship in the San Francisco Latin-American and South San Francisco Spanish Churches.

Robert Sundahl: from associate pastor, Bakersfield Central, to pastor, Lindsay.

Honesto Talento: from pastor, San Francisco Filipino and San Jose Filipino Churches, to pastor, San Francisco Filipino.

Robert Taylor: from principal, Bakersfield Adventist Academy, to pastor, Fresno Northwest.

Edwin Thomsen: from pastor, Tempe (Arizona) Church, to pastor, San Luis Obispo.

Ernie Unruh: formerly vice principal, Thunderbird Adventist Academy, Scottsdale, Arizona, and superintendent of education, Dakota Conference, now principal, Bakersfield Adventist Academy.

Nguyen Xuan: from retirement in Pasadena to associate pastor, Mountain View Japanese Church, for specific ministries to the Vietnamese people of the area.

Takayuki Yoda: from pastoral internship, Mountain View Japanese Church, to seminary studies, Andrews University.

GC Special Project Offering

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the world. Seventh-day Adventists are on several stations in the South Pacific. Last year we received 23,000 letters in response to our broadcast on a rather small station limited to only a few hours of broadcasting per week.

Since the days of the *Pitcairn*, Adventists have rallied to these big challenges. I am sure that multiplied thousands of Seventh-day Adventists will respond to this new opening with generous gifts. By establishing our own radio station on Guam, we will touch an audience numbered in the millions. All that is needed is the total support of the entire church, specifically, your contribution and mine.

Dates for the special offering to be received are March 9 and May 25, 1985. The time to begin laying aside funds for this major project

is now, and we should do it regularly and systematically.

While the people of the South Pacific will benefit immensely from this outreach ministry, the North American Church will be twice blessed. Our sense of mission will be heightened and we shall be strengthened for the finishing of the task.

Let's take advantage of the opportunity. Let's "follow the opening."

All Recorder correspondence should be sent to Pacific Union Recorder P.O. Box 5005 Westlake Village, CA 91359

AT REST

Allen, Henry R.—b. Aug. 19, 1895, Elco, Ill.; d. March 9, 1984, Porterville, Calif. Survivors: wife, Ella; daughters, Raydeen Beauers, Myrtle Boosz, Pauline Luttrell; sons, Joseph, William; 17 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren, 3 great-great-grandchildren; sisters, Zella Norman, Maudie Webb.

Alger, Gerald—d. March, 1984, Powers, Ore.

Bayes, Mary Elizabeth—b. Dec. 25, 1878, Mace Springs, Va.; d. March 3, 1984, Lockeford, Calif. Survivors: son, Coy; daughters, Elva Been, Alma Reeves, Stella Morris; 7 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, 6 great-great-grandchildren.

Aweau, Rebecca K.—b. Jan. 31, 1906, Lahaina, Maui; d. April 7, 1984, Honolulu, Hawaii. Survivors: sons, Samuel, James, Norman, Donald; daughter, Ellen Nani Doughty; brothers, John and Abraham Aiona; sisters, Mary Keawe, Helen Crockett, Sylvia Stone; 20 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

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Black, Violet A.—b. Aug. 11, 1903, Missouri; d. April 15, 1984, Glendale, Calif. Survivors: daughter, Marlene Mays; son, Roger N. (Buddy); granddaughter, Judy Lynn Black.

Butler, Lena—b. July 24, 1894, Long Island, Kans.; d. April 14, 1984, Vallejo, Calif. Survivors: brother, Nelson L. Butler.

Davis, Isaac M.—b. June 14, 1895, Pueblo, Colo.; d. April 2, 1984, Tuc-

son, Ariz. Survivors: wife, Margaret; son, Richard; daughters, Marian Grisdale, Leona Nicolas, Charlotte Bradford; 7 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren.

Denman, Gerald—b. Aug. 8, 1912, Los Angeles, Calif.; d. April 12, 1984, Carmichael, Calif.

Karg, Elsie M.—b. March 10, 1898, Bloomington, Ind.; d. April 8, 1984, La Verkin, Utah.

Lee, Jerry—b. Aug. 4, 1942, Shafter, Calif.; d. April 17, 1984, Bakersfield, Calif. Survivors: wife, Joyce; daughter, Brenda; parents, Clarence and Ella Lee; brother, Porter; sister, Lois Currier.

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McCart, Mary A.—b. July 7, 1927, Alabama; d. April 6, 1984, Modesto, Calif. Survivors: sons, Michael, Donnie, Paul; daughters, Karen Austin, Connie Vandergriff; sister, Bonnie Stevens; brothers, Marion and Robert King; father, Paul King; 13 grandchildren.

Potterton, Naomi S. M.—b. July 13, 1896, Humboldt County, Calif.; d. April 8, 1984, Modesto, Calif. Survivors: husband, Clarence; sons, Ralph, Elmer, Ernie, Kenneth; brothers, Dave, Elmer; sisters, Margie Hurning, Ruth Pulley, Lois Osborne; 12 grandchildren, 6 great-grandchildren.

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Quella, Mable Vivian—b. Jan. 31, 1907, Sacramento, Calif.; d. April 1, 1984, Sacramento, Calif. Survivors: husband, Ernest; brother, Manuel King; sisters, Josephine Froelick, Marie Brushia; sons, Darrell and Wane Sturgill; daughters, Juanita Richly, Janice Wesner; 9 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren.

Reiswig, Reinhold—b. Feb. 11, 1900, Milltown, S.D.; d. April 8, 1984, Lodi, Calif. Survivors: wife, Lydia; daughters, Linda Krajewski, Marjorie Vick, Eileen Davis; sons, Elmer, Ernest; 16 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren.

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PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE

PUC Awarded \$750,000 Challenge Grant

A challenge grant of \$750,000 has been awarded to Pacific Union College by the Archie Tonge Educational Fund of California.

The grant, announced recently by Dr. Malcolm Maxwell, president of the 1,400-student college, will help fund construction of a \$4.8 million Phase II building of the three-phase Science Complex.

Work is moving steadily forward on the 56,000-square-foot Phase II building, which will house chemistry, physics and computer science departments. First occupancy of the building is expected in September, 1985.

Officials of the Tonge Fund said the \$750,000 grant is to be used by the college in a challenge context.

"The Fund feels that the philosophy of challenge grants—using gifts to inspire other gifts—is extremely important," said a Fund spokesman. "Our grant encourages alumni and friends of Pacific Union College to be as enthusiastic about the college as we are, so that its worthy goal of quality Christian higher education may be achieved."

According to President Maxwell, \$250,000 of the grant has

already been made available to the college. Additional thirds will become available depending on the college's ability to use the grant to inspire other gifts, and continuing construction progress on the new science building.

Dr. Maxwell said the Tonge Fund's grant completes the requirements for a \$150,000 challenge grant for the new science building from a couple in southern California.

"We are more than pleased that these two significant grants, dependent as they are on one another from the challenge standpoint, can be brought together at this time to provide major funding for this key, new educational building," said Dr. Maxwell.

"We see these gifts as but the first of many others, large and small, from our college family, friends and business associates in the Napa Valley, alumni scattered around the world, corporations, foundations and other philanthropically-minded persons which will help speed the construction of this much-needed facility on to completion."

PUC News Notes

PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE'S ANGWIN CAMPUS is 75 years old this September. A special church service, to be held on October 6 at 11:30 a.m. in the PUC Sanctuary, will recreate the college dedication service of September 29, 1909. Nine participants, in costume, will portray Ellen White, W. C. White, C. W. Irwin and others, reading speeches that were given by each of those individuals at the original dedication service. Early Adventist hymns from the 1909 dedication service will also be sung and banners designed for the October 6 service will have PUC's longstanding motto, "Where nature and revelation unite in education." Also used in the service will be a pulpit used in the early days of PUC's history. Immediately following the historical re-enactment, a rededication service for the 1984-1985 school year, involving PUC administration, faculty, staff and students, will take place. The re-enactment of the 1909 dedication service is the first of several services to be held throughout the year recognizing PUC's 75 years in Angwin.

THE PAULIN CENTER FOR THE CREATIVE ARTS first began offering courses to students from preschool through high-school age on September 13 at Pacific Union College. Adult classes are also offered by the program. The new preparatory division, named after pioneer Pacific Union College music teacher and chairman Noah Paulin, is designed to offer training, experience and performance instruction. The Center's goal, says Lois Case, director of the program, is to give the highest quality musical training, while providing the rewards and pleasures of music-making. In addition to musicianship courses and individual classes, the Center also offers several ensembles for student participation. Further information is available from Lois Case, Paulin Center for the Creative Arts, Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94508. The Center may be reached by phone at (707) 965-6201.

Minority Groups Committee Hears Departmental Reports

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Sciences, it is important that Seventh-day Adventists understand Arabic thinking.

In the first place, religion is primary—as can be seen in the conflicts of that region over whose god is the true god. Among influential Bedouin characteristics are idealization of the mind (Arabs enjoy parties where poetry is recited and/or conversation is conducted in rhyme and rhythm), high standards of decency (the covering of all parts of the body), a taste for ceremony, family sacredness, importance of face

saving, health and hospitality.

Keeping these values in mind, Christians can have talking points with Muslims—or any Arabs, nearly 750,000 of whom live in Southern California. Avenues to the Arab soul appear to be through health, the media and literature, the Committee decided.

Dr. Haddad clarified the usages of Islam, Moslem and Muslim. Islam is the religion, while Moslem and Muslim are interchangeable for the believer in that religion.

Human Relations

Elder Banfield noted that the

Columbia and Pacific unions are the only ones to meet regularly to consider minority and/or ethnic challenges. Other unions seem to assemble such a group only when there is a specific problem.

While at the General Conference the office is called Human Relations, Elder Banfield commended the Pacific Union for meeting under any name to consider the opportunities for improving communications and understanding among an increasingly pluralistic constituency—plural by culture, background, language, lifestyle, economy, race and class.

Union Executive Committee Report

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Thoughts of merger for the Association and Conference Treasury are still subject to legal counsel. Specifics regarding personnel departments require more investigation.

Final Phase II recommendations were molded somewhat by correspondence and hearing discussions, although only 1,253 attended the forums and only 795 questionnaires were returned for tabulation.

Too late for inclusion in results of the printed survey were ideas from 300 persons who attended an extra hearing during the Central California Camp Meeting and the 507 Hispanics who attended special sessions in Spanish. There were also 56 questionnaire responses received too late for tabulation.

However, many of the later opinions reflected the thinking of those who responded earlier.

Strong opposition was recorded for the presidential system of governance: 54 percent Hispanics were against compared with 42.3 percent opposing in the tabulated study.

Generally speaking, Hispanics were more conservative than those in the English-speaking groups. They do not request as much change, nor are they eager to see the local church left to do all its strategic planning and implementation of programs—52.1 percent being opposed. Hispanics were not as insistent for lay representation on the Executive Committees; 33.3 percent opposed compared with 11.3 percent opposition in the earlier studies. They opposed the presidential system by 64 percent compared with 42 percent by the others.

Nearly half of the Hispanics (48 percent) were against a single departmental cluster at the Union level, whereas 19.7 percent opposed this recommendation overall.

What might be drawn from this comparison is that Hispanic members, who to a large extent are comparatively new Seventh-day Adventists, still feel the need for centralized planning, promotion and programming. This thought was shared in the area meetings by a number of Blacks as well as those in small churches and the smaller conferences.

Interested persons may borrow a copy of the entire document submitted by the Phase II Committee, which is being studied by the Union Executive Committee, from their local conferences.

Those desiring their own copy may write The Executive Secretary, Pacific Union Conference, Box 5005, Westlake Village, CA 91359—a \$6 price determined at press time. The Phase II report includes committee rationale for recommendations made.

Final actions will be taken by the larger body in Executive Session on November 28 and 29.

Expressions of Gratitude

Present when the Union Executive Committee accepted the Phase II Report were Committee Chairman David J. Bieber; Henry Bruner, Phoenix, Arizona; Frank Graves, Martinez, California; and Richard Hannon, Salt Lake City, Utah. Nine other of the 40 Phase II study members are also on the Executive Committee.

Merely saying "thanks" to these ad hoc persons, especially those not denominationally employed, is hardly enough. Many took vacation time—to the disappointment and inconvenience of their families. Though travel and housing expenses were reimbursed, there were hours spent in making up for their own work missed, money spent in making phone calls amongst each other and with those in the field who expressed an interest and sent questions, physical and emotional exhaustion felt from long hours wrestling with difficult issues.

"You were all an inspiration to Union leadership who rejoiced in your commitment to the effectual and efficient workings of the Church which binds our hearts together," Elder Blehm said.

Shorter Reports

Other reports included an update on housing for the 1985 General Conference in New Orleans.

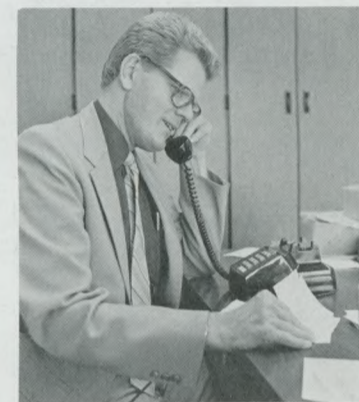
E. Hilbert Nembhard, Altadena pastor, was elected upon the recommendation of the Southern California Conference to replace Oswald Gordon on both the Minority Groups and Executive committees.

The man chosen to replace Everett Tetz as manager of Home Health Education Service has not yet responded to the invitation. Elder Tetz left in mid-September to become treasurer of the British Columbia Conference—returning to the location of his early ministry.

Ordination of Jeffrey Elmore, associate at Lancaster, was approved; Tony Anobalie was recommended as the Task Force worker with Dan Savino for Youth; and a Nevada-Utah pastor was enabled to experiment part-time in literature evangelism.

A committee of classroom and health educators is to be named for developing materials on drug-dependency education, a project to be paid for by \$10,000 taken from an earlier trust set up for health-education purposes.

Finally, ASI Mission Church Builders projects for Arroyo Grande, Monterey Peninsula, and the Soquel Campground—all in Central California—were approved. Revolving Fund loans were okayed for Yuma, Arizona; Fresno, Lamont, and Woodlake Spanish and the Monterey Peninsula churches in Central California; Arden Hills, Santa Ana Good Samaritan, and Victorville churches in Southeastern; and El Segundo, Mid City, Oxnard, and Rosemead Korean churches in Southern.



Elder Ed Dirkson, a counselor in the VOP Bible School, phones students to answer special questions, and encourage them in their decision for Jesus and His truth. Ed also alerts pastors to the developing interest of students for immediate local follow-up.

SUNSET TABLE

	Oct 5	Oct 12	Oct 19	Oct 26
Alturas	6:38	6:27	6:16	6:06
Angwin	6:47	6:37	6:27	6:18
Calxico	6:22	6:13	6:05	5:58
Chico	6:44	6:34	6:23	6:14
Eureka	6:53	6:42	6:31	6:21
Fresno	6:38	6:28	6:18	6:10
Hilo	6:05	6:00	5:54	5:50
Honolulu	6:16	6:10	6:04	5:59
Las Vegas	6:19	6:10	6:00	5:52
Lodi	6:43	6:33	6:23	6:14
Loma Linda	6:29	6:20	6:11	6:03
Los Angeles	6:33	6:24	6:15	6:07
Moab	6:55	6:45	6:35	6:26
Oakland	6:47	6:37	6:27	6:18
Phoenix	6:08	5:59	5:51	5:43
Reno	6:36	6:26	6:15	6:06
Riverside	6:30	6:20	6:12	6:04
Salt Lake	7:04	6:53	6:42	6:32
San Diego	6:29	6:20	6:12	6:04
San Jose	6:46	6:36	6:26	6:17

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