

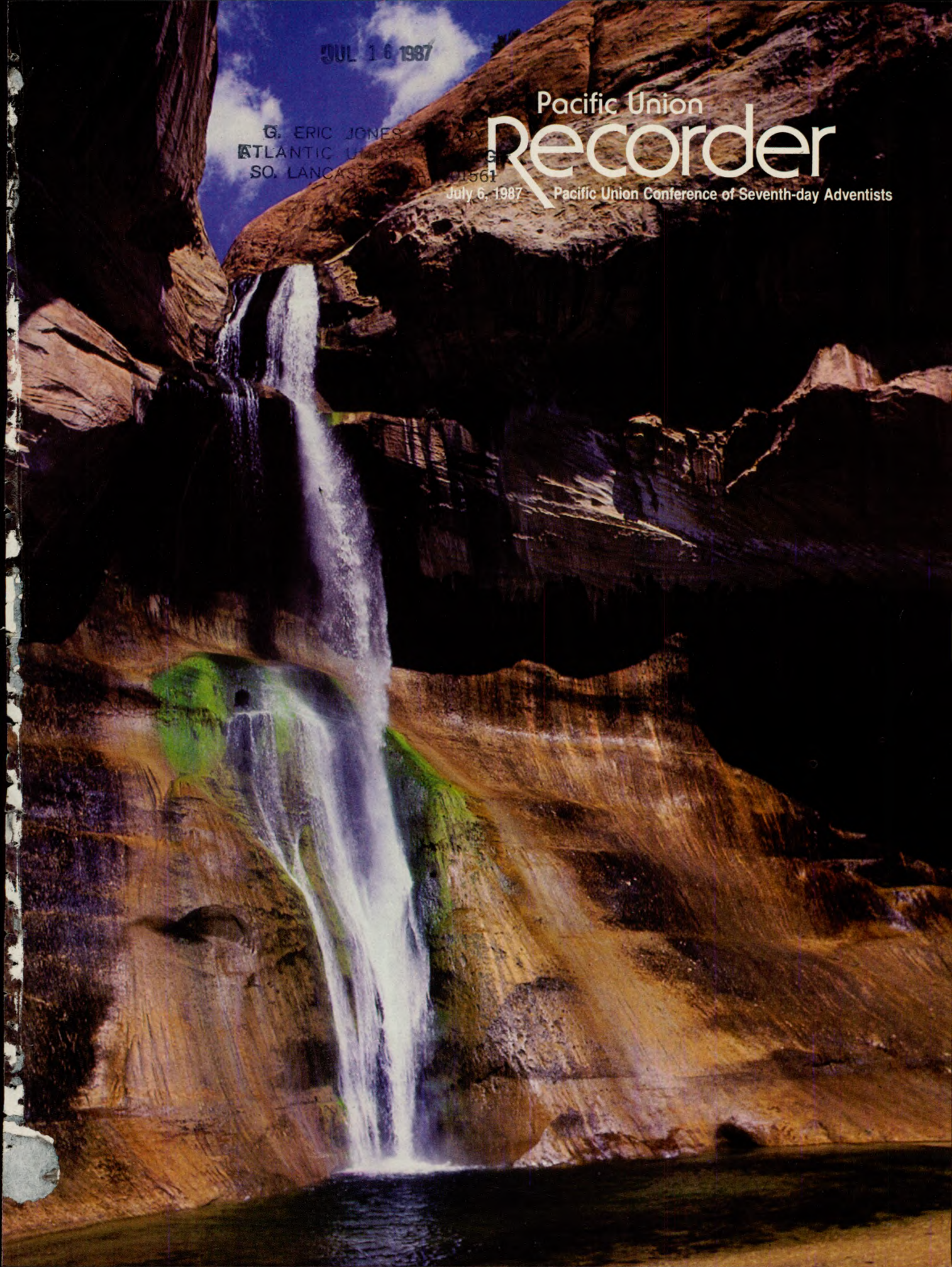
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## What ever happened to missionary work?

by **Ciro Sepulveda**

I remember growing up in the shadows of the White Memorial Hospital when our lives revolved around the Spanish American church. Happy memories jump into place whenever I think of what we called in those days "missionary work." Every Sabbath afternoon after a good Sabbath lunch the members of the church would arrive. From 2 o'clock until sundown the church would become a people-filled center bustling with activity.

The *ancianos*, the older members of the church, gathered in the basement in prayer groups. With canes and smiling faces they spent all afternoon walking in and out of rooms, kneeling on the cement floor and counseling with our parents. Once in a while they would stop a junior like me and insist, "God needs you and your talents. Don't waste them."

The middle-aged brothers and sisters were seasoned Bible-study givers. They walked down the streets of East Los Angeles looking for someone to study the Bible with. A lot of doors shut in their faces, but inevitably they would find someone interested. Armed with lessons from the Voice of Prophecy and heavily marked Bibles, they would return to the church full of testimonies of how God had used them that afternoon.

The younger adults and teenagers divided themselves into musical groups and visitation bands. A group usually hopped into several cars and drove to the General Hospital. One group would sing in the hall of the hospital while

the other group walked through the rooms giving away *El Centinelas* (the Spanish language missionary magazine), and praying with the sick. At first we were kind of shy about the matter, but eventually we began to experience the joy our parents and elders spoke of.

We had our differences and mini-controversies. Like the big issue over the use of guitars. Should they be used to do missionary work? The older and more respected members of the community insisted that the guitar was the devil's instrument. So whenever we took a guitar to strum along with our songs we did it on the sly.

Ingathering time prolonged our missionary activities late into the night. The juniors invaded downtown. Olvera Street, Chinatown and the Million Dollar Theater were my favorite spots. The people there gave more money, I thought, if the local merchants didn't chase us away. A group of ladies went through the bars in town. Whenever they came back I liked to watch them empty their cans full of bills and change. The teenagers went house to house knocking off two birds with one stone—they got their ingathering goal and spent time with their sweethearts.

In those days I remember telling myself that I would never say to anybody, like many adults did, "When I was young, things used to be better." So it is with caution I write, "What ever happened to missionary work?" Whenever I drive by one of our magnificent and deserted Seventh-day Adventist church structures on Sabbath afternoon, I ask myself. . .

"How are we to become fishers of men if we have stopped fishing?"

*Ciro Sepulveda is pastor of the Pico Rivera, California, Adventist church.*

### ABOUT

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The striking photo of Calf Creek Falls on this issue's cover was taken by **Robert Bond** of Salt Lake City, Utah. Bond used his Pentax Super Program camera coupled to a 28mm Pentax lens to make the exposure. The falls are located near Escalante, Utah. A physician, Bond reports he has had a lifelong interest in the outdoors, nature and photography.

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## White Estate

The article "White Estate presents facts concerning charges against concealing information" (Recorder, April 20) is a typical example of how to "set the record straight" in order to comply with one's preconceived wishes and opinions.

Elder Olson implies that Mrs. White was against anyone giving their tithe to support independent gospel ministries, and attempts to support this by quoting 9 Testimonies 247-248.

The context on page 246 is that tithe is to support the ministry, not *secular business*. On page 247, she writes the tithe should not "be diverted to any other purpose than that which He has specified," which is of course the gospel ministry.

The meaning here says nothing about independent gospel ministries, so why try to make it say that which it does not say, especially when one is setting the facts straight?

Are there any quotes where she states independent ministries are not to be supported by the tithe? Or where does she state that all tithe is to be used only by the conference or "organized" work?

Let's be honest and accept that God's plan is to support the ministers of His work, be they man or woman, independent or conference employed, young or old.

John D. Sproed  
Roseburg, Ore.

We asked Robert Olson, secretary of the White Estate, to respond:

In the passage referred to in Volume 9 of the Testimonies, Ellen White goes on to say: "If our churches will take their stand upon the Lord's word and be faithful in paying their tithe into His treasury, more laborers will be encouraged to take up ministerial work. More men would give themselves to the ministry were they not told of the depleted treasury. There should be an abundant supply in the Lord's treasury, and there would be

if selfish hearts and hands had not withheld the tithes or made use of them to support other lines of work."—9T 249.

Does not a fair reading of this paragraph lend support to the conclusion that in Ellen White's opinion the conference is the treasury?

Two other examples may be given. On May 4, 1898, the General Conference authorized a tithe-for-tithe exchange between the Battle Creek Sanitarium and the General Conference. Dr. Kellogg had threatened to retain all Sanitarium tithe and use it for medical missionary purposes if the Conference would not agree to this arrangement. Ellen White wrote at the time:

"Why, I ask you, have not special efforts been made to employ medical missionary workers in our churches? Dr. Kellogg will make some moves that I would feel sorry to have him feel compelled to make. He says if no means is allowed to carry the message by medical missionary laborers into the churches, he shall separate the tithe that is paid into the Conference, to sustain the medical missionary work. You should come to an understanding, and work harmoniously. For him to separate the tithe from the treasury would be a necessity I greatly dread."—Letter 51a, 1898. It seems clear that when Ellen White spoke of the "treasury" she had the conference treasury in mind.

In 1911, when someone offered her tithe money, she responded: "You ask if I will accept tithe from you and use it in the cause of God where most needed. In reply I will say that I shall not refuse to do this, but at the same time I will tell you that there is a better way. It is better to put confidence in the ministers of the conference where you live, and in the officers of the church where you worship. Draw nigh to your brethren."—Letter 96, 1911.

Again, it seems quite evident that Ellen White wanted tithe funds to be channeled through the conference rather than to be appropriated on a personal basis. I know of no instance where Ellen White advised that tithe should be paid to a minister who was working on his own and independent of the church.

## Womens' ministry a waste?

A recent letter writer states, "Salary paid to a woman minister would be a complete waste of money." (Recorder, June 1)

I have always considered Christian women

teachers to be ministers of the highest calling. I praise God for the Christian teachers, directed by the Holy Spirit, men and women, as well as the pastors who have been ministers to my spiritual needs.

The Holy Spirit is the divinely appointed connecting link between heaven and earth. The Holy Spirit is available to women or men, on salary or volunteers.

Is there room for expansion in our thinking?

Hazel Lombardi  
Lodi, Calif.

In response to the letters on ordaining women in your June 1 edition, I have this comment to make. One writer said "There is absolutely no question—ordaining women to the gospel ministry would most certainly impair church growth and impede its progress."

What do Sabbath school teachers do? Are they not spreading the gospel? Many of the leaders in our churches are women. Wasn't Ellen White a woman? What about Deborah in the Old Testament?

God created woman to be at man's side, taken from his rib, not his foot. There is a great need in our church today for female as well as male leadership. We are all equal in God's eyes.

I am a 17-year-old female church member. I have been raised to look at the individuals worth, not the "worth" of his/her sex or race. Doesn't the Bible say that man looks on the outside, while God looks at the heart? As Christians, we should not ignore someone's spiritual gifts simply because she is a woman. If God has called that woman to a position of leadership, she would not be disobeying Him. She would become a spiritual tool that would be as useful as any other man who had been called as well. I think it would be a great disobedience to reject what she had to offer.

As a present and future church member, I pray for the day when a person will not be deprived of an accomplishment because of something as close-minded as sexual prejudice.

Wendy Wareham  
Santa Barbara, Calif.

## AWR note

I was happy to see Lee McIntyre's answer to the letter asking about the KSDA call sign Adventist World Radio is using for the station on Guam. You couldn't have asked a better person for an explanation. I only wish to note the typographical error when the call sign ceased to be used by La Sierra (1968, not 1986). The FCC approved this call sign for Adventist World Radio at our request in early 1986.

Tulio R. Haylock  
AWR Director  
Washington, D. C.

# Higher education at the crossroads

*Even though tuition increases are about half those of other private colleges, enrollment is down at Pacific Union College and LLU La Sierra. Both face major financial challenges that must be addressed.*

In an era when college tuition is rivaling a home mortgage as a percentage of family income, higher education in the Pacific Union is at a crossroads. Both of its colleges face major financial challenges that must be addressed.

"Maintaining the status quo at our colleges may not be an option," says Elder Thomas Mostert, union conference president. "The situation in the world has changed. So must we, and soon."

The Pacific Union Conference executive committee, meeting June 3, appointed three study committees to help the colleges in mapping out a strategy for the future, both short- and long-term. These committees will deal with strategic planning, general operating and academic program.

The study committees grew out of a deep desire by church leaders to provide an opportunity for as many church young people as possible to receive higher education at an Adventist college.

"This has been a major emphasis of the denomination for more than a hundred years," says Mostert. "Nearly all of our pastors, teachers and administrators, along with many professionals in health care and other fields, got their training at an Adventist college or university.

"Adventist education is not the same as that offered at public institutions," Mostert continues. "Basic facts may be the same, but the underlying values are vastly different. So is the social climate in which adolescents turn into adults. College is one of the turning points of life. Values and relationships taking shape there last for a lifetime."

Adventist colleges, which started small, grew into full-service colleges as the baby boomers enrolled in record

numbers. With the student body increasing nearly every year for decades, the colleges could afford to increase staff, curricula, services, and physical plants.

Church members came to expect Adventist colleges to offer most of the programs offered at secular institutions, and in an attractive setting. Tuition rose. But parents, whose own incomes increased both through inflation and upward mobility, found the burden eased by government grants to their college-bound children.

Beginning in the early 1980s, however, the wave of baby boomers hitting college age tapered off. Adolescents, once the most numerous group in the population, became almost an endangered species. Demographers estimate that there will soon be more senior citizens than teenagers in the American population. Last year the number of babies born was the lowest rate since 1932.

With the declining recruitment pool came increased competition for the available students. Public and private schools nationwide have increased their spending for recruitment greatly over the past few years, because when colleges oper-

ate at less than their student capacity, the cost per student goes up. This can create a downward enrollment spiral.

As tuition is forced up, fewer students can afford to enroll, which puts additional upward pressure on tuition. Fewer students also means that the curriculum may be cut. This can decrease enrollment even further.

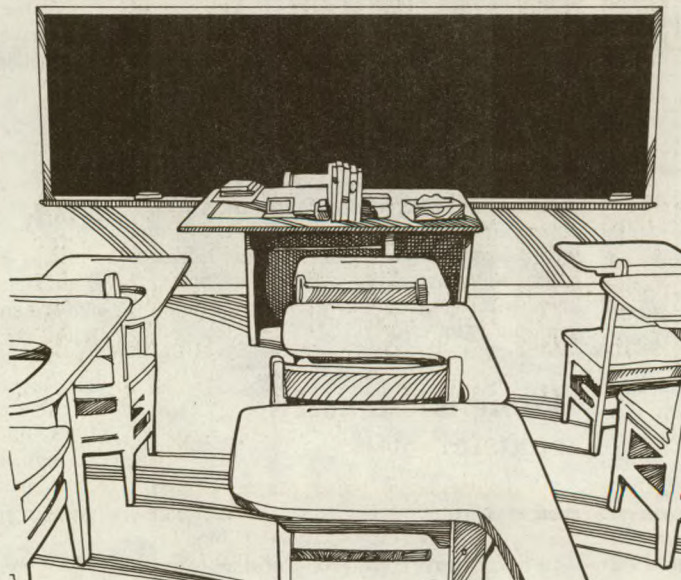
While the number of college-age students has declined precipitously, the amount of money every college must spend on equipment, insurance, and maintenance has greatly increased.

Journalism students, for example, must learn to use computer terminals to write and edit. Broadcast studios to train media students can cost hundreds of thousands of dollars. And in the sciences, equipment costs can be staggering. In the chemistry lab, for example, an infrared spectrophotometer currently costs about \$10,000. Microscopes for biology students are also very expensive.

Yet to receive an education preparing them for today's hotly competitive marketplace, students must have access to these expensive technologies.

"The days of the crystal radio and simple Bunsen burner are gone," says Malcolm Maxwell, Pacific Union College president. "We have to train our students to enter the real world of the late twentieth century."

Many secular colleges are dealing with the dual problems of a decreasing student pool and increased costs by raising tuition. At Stanford University, tuition—not including room and board—for the 1986-1987 school year was \$11,208, an increase of 7 percent over the previous year. According to an estimate by the American Council on Education, the cost of private colleges will increase by 13 percent over the next two years, with costs



at public colleges increasing by 18 percent (*Newsweek*, May 18, 1987).

Using Johns Hopkins University as an example, *Newsweek* estimated that it now cost a family of four earning \$50,000 a year 31 percent of its income to send a child to college for one year. That compares with 15 percent of its income in 1960. *Newsweek* also cites Kenneth C. Green of UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute who estimates that at least 25 percent fewer families are now eligible for federal educational aid because of efforts of the Reagan Administration to reduce government spending.

At the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University and Pacific Union College—the Pacific Union's two undergraduate colleges—tuition has risen only about half as fast as at other private colleges. Tuition, room and board at La Sierra was \$9,075 in 1986-1987 and \$8,880 at PUC. This compares with \$15,552 at the University of Southern California.

Yet enrollments have declined steadily. From a high of 2,040 full-time equivalent students in 1977, enrollment

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at PUC has dropped to 1,225 in the school year just completed. The most rapid decline occurred from 1981-1984, when enrollment fell from 1,812 to 1,238. At La Sierra, the decline has been more gradual, from 1,991 in 1981 to 1,526 this school year.

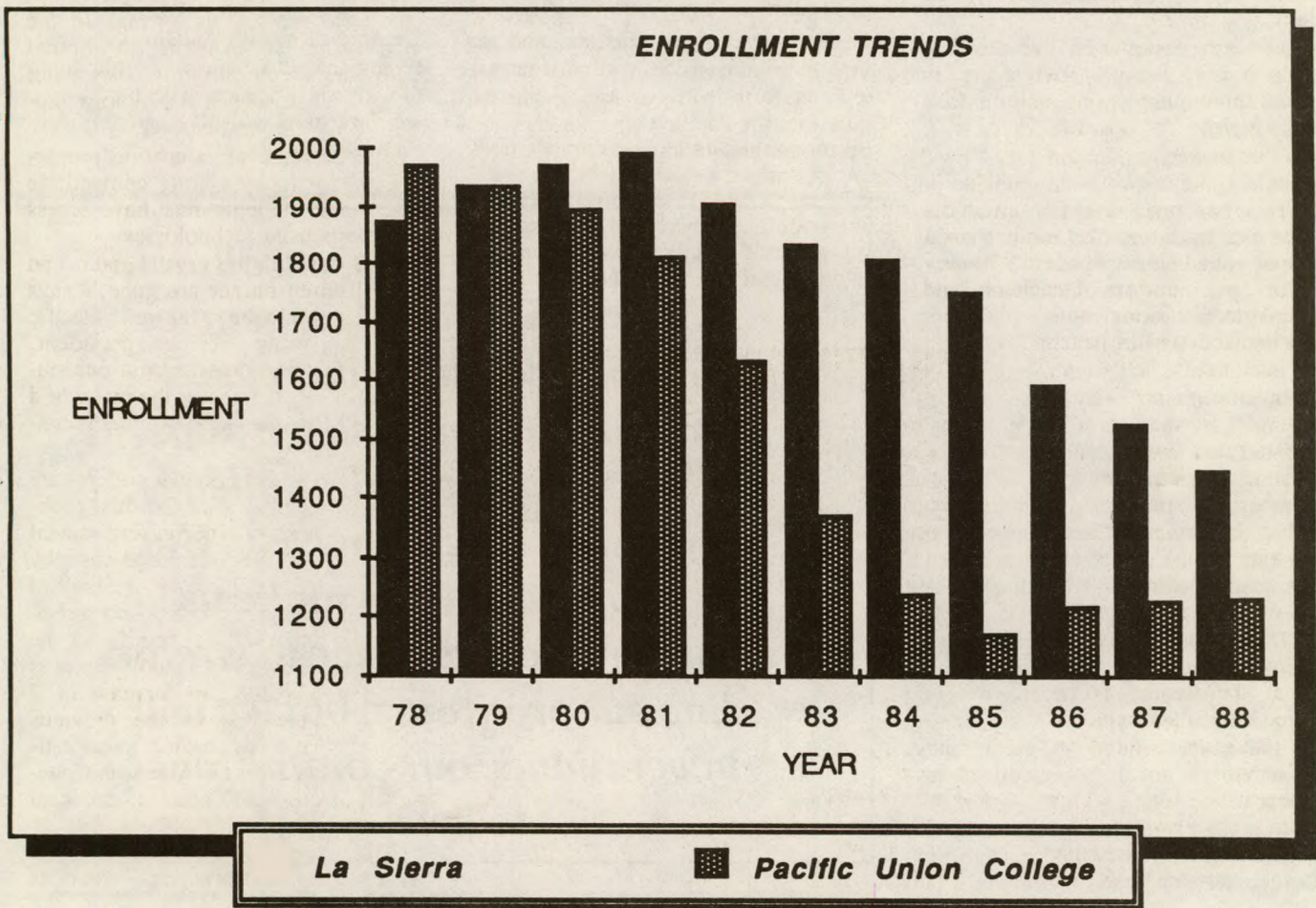
Figured at \$9,000 per student, the loss of 111 students means \$1 million less to operate the college—yet it is expected to offer the same curriculum and services, provide modern technology, hold student activities, and maintain an attractive campus.

Administrators at both colleges have

struggled hard to do just that during the challenging past five years. And both colleges have graduated hundreds of success stories every year. Some secular institutions have been able to ride out the transition because of excellent endowment programs. Our schools have only recently begun to develop an endowment fund to subsidize operating expenses.

Tuition dollars account for nearly 80 percent of operating funds. So enrollment fluctuations have had a heavy impact.

The last two years have hit both



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colleges hard. In order to continue operating at the level expected by the constituency, both colleges have been forced to use capital improvement funds and borrowed funds. Pacific Union College has taken out a long-term loan of \$2.5 million from the Pacific Union and in April of this year opened a line of credit with the union conference for an additional \$1.7 million. This brings its total indebtedness to about \$6 million.

Operating losses at PUC reached \$1.75 million over the past two years, and about three-quarters of a million dollars at La Sierra.

The financial situation faced by the Pacific Union's two undergraduate colleges is not one created by poor management. Both schools have had strong, competent administration. Both have produced large numbers of successful, dedicated graduates who will serve the denomination well over the next half century.

Put simply, the major problem has been enrollment. Why enrollment has declined so sharply at the colleges in the last ten years cannot be fully explained by demographics. While the number of students graduating from Adventist academies has dropped, those who are completing academy are attending secular colleges—or no college at all—in large numbers.

Dr. N. Clifford Sorensen, interviewed in the *Adventist Review*, said that more than 75 percent of Adventist young people of college age are not attending an Adventist college. A great many, he stated, are not attending college anywhere.

In a 1984 study, the youth ministries department of the Southern California Conference concluded that about 2,000

Adventist students were enrolled in non-Adventist colleges within that conference's territory. So in just one of the union's seven conferences that is many more than are enrolled at PUC or La Sierra.

The big question among academy seniors today does not seem to be “Are you going to La Sierra or PUC?” but “Are you going to Cal State or the community college?”

The cause of this fundamental shift in enrollment decisions and what response it calls forth will be among the hard questions the Pacific Union higher education committees address.

“Adventist higher education must remain on a solid footing in the Pacific Union,” Mostert declares. “The committee members will have a free hand to explore every option.”

These committees will not, however, implement changes without thorough discussion throughout the constituency, he adds.

“Church members have a right to be heard and to be a part of the decision-making process.” Accordingly, the Executive Committees of the Pacific Union Conferences will be asked to address the issues of higher education over the next three months.

Changing attitudes, enrollment patterns, and fiscal exigencies may necessitate increased member giving and perhaps major changes in the colleges.

“Change is seldom easy,” Mostert says. “But ultimately it can make us stronger. We may have to streamline our programs, but we will never reduce our commitment to lives.

“College is a time of life when people learn to think in new ways and reach toward their God-given potential,” he concludes. “We in the Pacific Union will always remain dedicated to seeing that this happens in the context of Adventist values. The hard choices we face now will lay the foundation for a viable tomorrow.”

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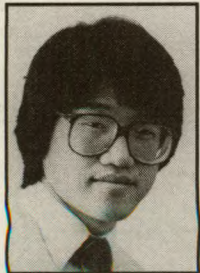
# General Conference president addresses Asian-South Pacific convocation

by Deanna Davis

Members of Asian and South Pacific congregations representing 11 different language groups met May 9 at the White Memorial church for the annual Southern California Conference Asian-South Pacific Convocation.

The highlight of the event was a report on the world field from General Conference President Neal C. Wilson. He shared a number of stories of avenues of service which are now opening to Adventists in countries previously unresponsive to our message. Of particular interest were his reports on the early positive responses from listeners on the Asian continent to programming on KSDA, the Adventist World Radio short-wave station on Guam, and his recent visit to the Soviet Union, where a building is being refurbished to house an Adventist seminary.

Korean pastor, Puichun (Richard) Choi, was ordained to the gospel ministry during the convocation. Last year, Choi received the M.Div. degree summa cum laude from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University. He has served as the youth pastor of the Los Angeles Central Korean church. In April he accepted a call to a special youth ministry assignment through the office of the Asian coordinator.



**Richard Choi**

“*Being fully subjected to the Lordship or Christ,*” says Choi, “my goal in ministry is to bring the good news of the gospel and the hope of the second advent to everyone, but particularly to the Korean youth who find themselves caught in a cultural transition of their immigration history.”

Choi is married to the former

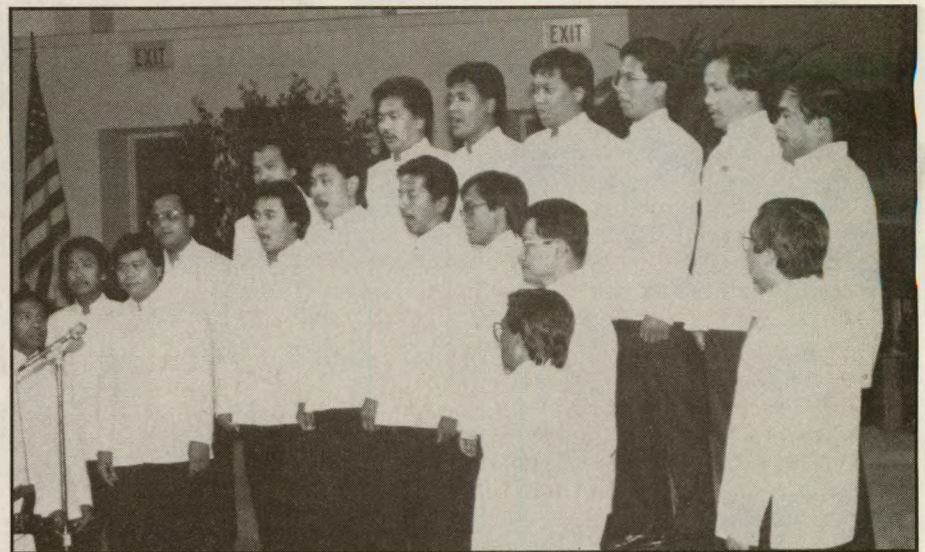
Myounghee (Louise) Hong, a registered nurse. They have two children, Richard, 4; and Karen, 3.

Also honored at the convocation were two Asian pastors who have retired in the past year. Recognition was given

to Ban Alsaybar, associate pastor of the Central Filipino church, who completed 38 years of service to the Church, and Sun Uk Kim, pastor of the Glendale Korean church, retiring following 37 years of denominational service.



General Conference President Neal Wilson's participation in the recent Asian-South Pacific convocation included offering prayer (above, left) during the Richard Choi ordination service; and presenting a report (above, right) on activities in the world field, with emphasis on Adventist World Radio-Asia. Don Kim, Los Angeles Central Korean associate pastor, translated for Wilson.



The Brown Brothers USA were among more than a dozen musical groups to perform at the convocation. Simeon Rosette, Central Filipino pastor, coordinated the Music Festival.

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# Loma Linda University Medical Center celebrates first anniversary of Baby Jesse's surgery

by Patti Lynn Gentry Guthrie

"June 10, 1986," Dr. Leonard Bailey greeted a cheery audience from a make-shift platform on the Loma Linda University Medical Center lawn. "You mean 1987," shouted friendly voices from the gathering crowd.

Bailey, infant heart transplant surgeon and professor of surgery at Loma Linda University, smiled and continued, "One year ago today, Baby Jesse received a new heart. And today we're here to celebrate the first year of his life."

Present for the occasion were 12-year-old Jason Lewis, who underwent heart transplant surgery several months ago, and the five babies who have undergone successful infant heart surgery—Baby Jesse, Baby Jessica, Baby Rachael, Baby Eve and Baby Moses—together with their families.

Camera shutters clicked. Colorful balloons waved. People clapped and laughed as they watched the ever-changing expressions on the babies' faces.

Television, radio, and newspaper crews, caught up in the happy spirit,

enjoyed popsicles and ice cream cones between the interviewing and picture-taking.

The informal program included several musical numbers just for kids by the Heralds Quartet, introductions by magician Harry Blackstone, and a special reading honoring the donor babies and families by Maria Pritchard, Baby

Rachael's mother.

More than 100 University and Medical Center employees, families and friends joined in the celebration of life. During the program Bailey gave special recognition to Cheri Mathis, transplant coordinator, Dr. Robert Martin, assistant professor of anesthesiology, and Dr. Rose Bui, assistant professor of pediatrics.



Baby Moses (left) is eager for a cupcake with lots of frosting; while Baby Rachael (right) celebrates with a lick on a melting ice cream cone.

*Patti Lynn Gentry Guthrie is a special projects editor for the University Relations office at Loma Linda University.*



Baby Jesse is healthy and happy after receiving his new heart one year ago.



Leonard Bailey (back row, left), infant heart transplant surgeon at LLU Medical Center, and the families of the five babies who have undergone successful infant heart transplant surgery returned to Loma Linda University Medical Center recently to celebrate the first anniversary of Baby Jesse's procedure.



## Christian Record Braille Foundation

# Providing new horizons

by John Treolo

In the spirit of Harvest 90, Christian Record Braille Foundation has committed its ministry to sharing the Gospel to the blind and deaf, those living in a world of darkness and silence.

According to Christian Record President V. L. Bretsch, that's the direction this institution operated by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists is headed.

Bretsch's desire is evident in both the Lake and Pacific Unions. Terri Permiele and Connie Tomlin are living proof of that.

It all began when Chris and Pam Etheredge, both totally blind workers for Christian Record Braille Foundation, moved to Kalamazoo, Michigan. It ended with Terri and Connie being baptized into the Kalamazoo Adventist church and in between the Sharon Adventist church in Tuscon, Arizona, had a major impact on Terri's decision to become a Seventh-day Adventist.

Born totally blind 32 years ago, Terri hadn't shown much interest in religion during her early life. She did, however, develop an interest in music. This interest was soon to be her entering wedge into the Adventist Church.

"Connie told me about her neighbors Chris and Pam. Because Pam had a degree in music and could teach music in braille, I wanted to meet her," Terri recalls. "This started a lasting friendship between us."

Not only did Pam have knowledge of music, acquired through a bachelor's degree from Andrews University, she and husband Chris also had knowledge of the Saviour. After becoming close friends with Terri, Bible studies followed.

"I was studying with the Jehovah's Witnesses at the time. But because I



**Terri Permiele (left) and Connie Tomlin enjoy studying together the braille magazines and Bible lessons received from Christian Record Braille Foundation. Pacific Union church members can support CRBF's various outreaches through participation in the annual offering July 11.**

liked Chris and Pam, I decided to study with them," Terri beams. "When I went to Tuscon to visit my folks, that's when things really began to happen."

Desiring church attendance, Terri's mother read aloud several Adventist Church telephone numbers for her to call. Terri called the easiest number to remember. Elder Earl Canson Jr. answered the phone just prior to a Sabbath afternoon meeting.

"Pastor Canson and I had Bible studies together, he arranged for transportation to and from church and he invited me to his house to eat lunch after church. The members in that church were so friendly," Terri says.

After visiting her parents, Terri returned to Kalamazoo a new person, determined to follow Jesus Christ. Connie, also born totally blind, was impressed with Terri's new attitude.

"Terri was very depressed before she went to Tuscon. I wondered if she would ever find happiness," Connie notes. "When she returned four months later, Terri wasn't the same person. I was amazed. I wanted to know more about what made her so happy."

After attending the Kalamazoo church and an evangelistic series conducted by Dan and Kay Collins, Terri and Connie were both baptized Seventh-day Adventists. Terri called Canson in Tuscon, sharing the good news about her decision.

"I'm so happy now. Before I accepted Christ into my life I was unhappy and I didn't think there was any such thing as ever being happy," Terri explains. "I'm just glad that I accepted Christ into my life and accepted the Adventist Church. I'm looking forward to being more a part of the Church."

Sharing the goodness of God is what the ministry of Christian Record is all about. You, too, can be a part of this exciting outreach of taking the Gospel to the blind and deaf by praying for and supporting Christian Record during its annual offering appeal July 11. Those on the World Budget are encouraged to support the Personal Giving Plan.

Christian Record Braille Foundation—serving the Lake and Pacific Unions by providing new horizons for sight- and hearing-impaired persons.

Won't you help us broaden these horizons?

*John Treolo was Christian Record Braille Foundation's public relations director when he wrote this story. He's now the Kansas-Nebraska Conference communication director.*

## Union News

### Mostert presents wide-ranging report during June 3 union committee meeting

A more clearly defined division of responsibilities among the levels of church government has been outlined in a plan adopted by the North American Division and its nine union conference presidents. By determining these responsibilities, says Tom Mostert, Pacific Union Conference president, the flow of church plans from local churches to the world headquarters can create better planning to guide the church in its budgetary process.

In reporting this development to the Pacific Union Committee June 3, Mostert said that the world budget as well as all other budgets down the line can be better guided by the plans that have been voted rather than having the budget determine what can be done.

#### Hospitals in transition

In the president's report to the committee, Mostert noted that the Adventist Hospital System is experiencing a business transition similar to the whole health care program nationwide.

In order to cope with rapidly changing financial conditions brought about by governmental policy revision, AHS

has divested itself of several hospitals which were serious financial losses. Most of these hospitals were simply managed by the System for other owners. None were in the Adventist Health System West.

"Across the nation because of the changing conditions, hundreds of hospitals will close which are not in the Adventist Health System," he said. "Our leaders at AHS West are highly competent, but they, like all hospital management people, are facing things that don't have easy answers.

"Loma Linda University Hospital is continuing to be successful, but it has been able to do so only because of swift changes in staffing which were dictated by projected income figures.

"Our hospitals are a vital part of our church's mission and their administrative leaders are doing their best to keep them sound," Mostert concluded.

He also reported that because of recent so-called "holy wars" on television, the Adventist Media Center income has been affected. Support for radio and television programs had been excellent during the first quarter of the year, he said, "but despite a second-quarter set-

back we are confident that our members will provide the necessary support these programs need to help keep them going."

#### Tithe gain noted

In reviewing the Pacific Union's financial position, Sy Bietz, union treasurer, noted that tithe contributed by church members during the first four months of 1987 was about 5.9 percent more than 1986.

Membership growth by baptism during the first quarter of 1987 was 19.6 percent slower than in 1986, according to figures reported by Manuel Vasquez, Pacific Union's vice president for ministries.

Despite a slight increase in the number of baptisms in Anglo churches, there were sharp drops in both Black and Hispanic churches. During the first quarter 1,419 persons were baptized, compared to 1,766 during the first quarter 1986.

The committee voted to send a special \$10,000 appropriation to the Nevada-Utah Conference in addition to the regular Harvest 90 funds. The appropriation will assist in a 1987 evangelistic campaign in Salt Lake City.

Conferences normally pass on to the General Conference about 20 percent of their tithe income. But local conferences have experienced an increasing need for more operating funds. The union committee voted to ask the General Conference to study a reduction of conference remittances of between 3 and 5 percent. This reduction, they suggested, would be phased in over a five-year period.

#### Revolving Fund projects

Pacific Union Revolving Fund loans amounting to \$1,273,000 for church and conference building projects were approved by the committee. The Fund is composed primarily of monies invested by church members for development of churches, schools and other church-related projects.

In Arizona the funds will be used for a project at the Arizona campground, for remodeling at the Phoenix Spanish church and for purchasing an organ for Thunderbird Academy. Central California funds are for remodeling at Arroyo Grande church, adjacent land at the Lemoore church and a building project at Mountain View Japanese church.

In Nevada-Utah the loan funds will help with a revised building project at the Price church.

Northern California's projects include

### ReCreation Unlimited 1987 locations

**Arizona:** McDowell Regional Park (near Phoenix)—Winter 1987; Dry Gulch (near Phoenix)—Winter 1987.

**California:** Klamath Trailer Resort, Bert Pluhovoy directing—June 14 to September 7; Silver Strand State Park (San Diego), **need staff**; Burney Falls State Park (Burney), **need staff**.

**Idaho:** Priest Lake State Park (northeast of Spokane, Washington), Richard and Sally Daley directing—June 21 to September 7; Farragut State Park, **need staff**.

**Montana:** Lake Koocanusa (near Libby), Paul McDowell directing—July and August; Flathead Lake, **need staff**.

**Oregon:** Bullards Beach State Park (near Bandon), David Goymer directing—June 14 to September 7; Detroit Lake State Park (near Salem), **site director to be named**—June 14 to September 7; John Day City Park, Mindy Plufgrad and Melody Priest directing—June 10 to August 15; Wallowa Lake State Park (near Joseph), Lou and Eva Goodgame directing—June 17 to August 30.

**Washington:** Lake Cushman State Park, John and June Anderson directing—June 14 to September 7; Chief Timothy State Park, **lack site director**—June 14 to September 7.

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building projects for the Fortuna Community Service Center, Rio Lindo Academy church, Rohnert Park church and Willits School, and revised building projects for Sacramento Capitol City church and Fremont church.

Four projects approved in Southeastern California include building repair at Indio Oasis Palm and San Bernardino 16th Street churches; and revised building projects at Hemet and Oceanside churches.

Fourteen candidates were approved for ordination. All have been carefully reviewed by church officials. The candidates are as follows: Central California—David R. Acosta, Manuel R. Avitia Jr., Paul N. Bray Jr., John Coelho III, Ruben A. Escalante, Allen Franzke, Richard M. Parker and Ronald W. Rasmussen. Nevada-Utah—Michael Solazzo and Greg Harper. Southeastern California—Ken Curtis, John Lenart, Thomas Sparks and Scott Wyman.

Ernie Unruh received approval from the committee to be an administrative intern for the Central California Conference at Monterey Bay Academy for the next school year. Salary costs are divided between the conference and the union with the union providing for one-third.

In order to nail down accommodations which are large enough to meet the needs of the 1991 union constituency meeting, the executive committee authorized Major White, union secretary, to reserve facilities in San Jose. The meeting is normally rotated among the larger conferences in the Pacific Union. The 1986 session was held in the Northern California Conference.

PEOPLE

on the Move

**Southeastern California**

**Sergie and Mercy Ferrar** and their two children, Amy Lorraine and Sergie Jr., members of the San Diego Filipino church, have been called to mission service in Egypt. Ferrar will be treasurer of the Egypt Field, with headquarters in Heliopolis.

**Lynn Mallery**, pastor of the La Sierra Collegiate church for the past six years, has taken up his new duties as Southeastern California Conference min-



**The Sergie Ferrar family**

isterial director. He was named to this post by the conference committee on May 7.

After earning an M.Div. degree from Andrews University in 1963, Mallery pastored in Marysville, Fort Bragg, Auburn and Pleasant Hill, California. In 1974 he became associate professor of applied theology at Loma Linda University, La Sierra campus, and in 1978 became chairman of LLU/LSC's church ministry department. He has earned D.Min. and D.Th. degrees from San Francisco Theological Seminary.

Mallery's wife Janet is principal of La Sierra Elementary School. The Mallerys have two sons, Paul, a junior at Loma Linda University, and James, a junior at La Sierra Academy.

**Mario Perez**, pastor of the Santa Ana Spanish church, is Southeastern's new director of nurture ministries. He and Lynn Mallery are splitting the responsibilities of Charles Sandefur, new Hawaii Conference president, who was ministerial and nurture director.

Perez, a native of San Jose, California, earned his bachelor's degree from San Jose State University and his master's degree from Stanford University. He also attended Loma Linda University and earned his M.Div. degree from Andrews University. He is completing work on his D.Min. degree at Andrews University.

A teacher and principal in Central California before accepting a call to the ministry in 1974, Perez has pastored the Spanish congregations in Barstow,



**The Mario Perez family**

Victorville and Anaheim.

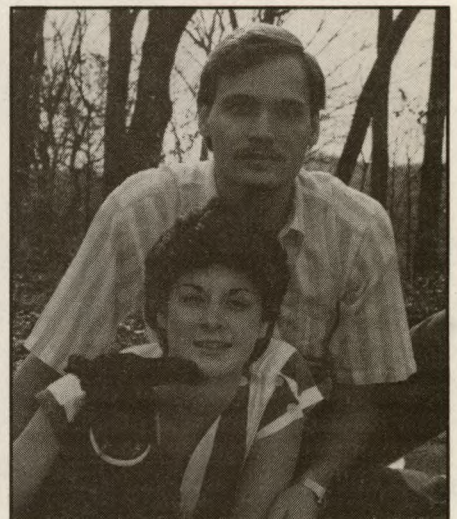
Perez's wife Martha is a graduate of Pacific Union College. The couple has two children, Mario, 9, and Michael, 3.

**Northern California**

**Gerald Kovalski** has recently joined the Northern California Conference communication department as a communication intern. Kovalski graduated this spring from Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists with a bachelor's degree in public relations and communication. He served as a student missionary in Guam at Adventist World Radio-Asia in the programming and public relations departments.

**Halvard Thomsen**, pastor of the Deer Park Elmshaven church since 1981, has been appointed assistant to the president of the Northern California Conference.

In giving a bit more detail about his



**Gerald and Cindy Kovalski**



**The Halvard Thomsen family**

new assignment, Thomsen says one facet of his job will be to develop a computer system to assist in matching pastors with churches. Other duties will include assisting the administrative officers with pastoral placements and directing secretarial personnel in the conference office.

Thomsen served as a pastor in Montana and Wisconsin before coming to Northern in 1981. Prior to that he attended Andrews University, where he earned his D.Min. degree.

Along with his wife Judy Ann, the Thomsens have three children, Jennifer, Erin and Emily.

Sacramento Capitol City church has for its new pastor-designate **Ollie Joseph Jackson Jr.**

Jackson began his ministerial career as a licensed Baptist minister but heard God's call to join His remnant church. Encouraged by Dr. David Taylor, Jackson enrolled at La Sierra and studied for the Adventist ministry. He graduated with a B.A. degree in theology. He has also earned his M.Div. degree.

A former pastor in the Arizona, South-eastern California and South Central conferences, Jackson comes to Northern California from the Nevada-Utah Conference, where he pastored the Highland Square church in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Jackson's wife Cedar is a registered

nurse and recording artist. They have two children, Ollie and Jesse.

The Northern California Conference education department has announced a number of personnel changes for the 1987-1988 school year.

New elementary teachers in the conference will include: **Mary Adams**, moving to Pine Hills grades one to three from the Fullerton School; **Ron Anderson** will serve as principal at Napa after finishing graduate study at Michigan State University; **Eugene Brewer** will be Pleasant Hill principal, moving from Valley Grande Academy; **Margaret Christoffel** will teach first and second grade at El Dorado, coming from St. Joseph, Missouri; **Phil Engleman** will teach first through eighth grades at Fort Bragg following his graduation from PUC.

**Dan Flinn** will teach English at Paradise, moving from Armona Academy; **Jean Hutton** will teach first through third grades at Yuba City, following graduation from Loma Linda University; **Gordon Miller** comes from the Arizona Conference to teach fifth through eighth grades at Crescent City; **Beth Odell** will teach fourth through sixth grades at Yuba City after her graduation from PUC.

**Kenneth** and **Christine Preston** move to Paradise from Reno Junior Academy—he'll teach seventh grade, she'll teach fourth grade; **Jerry Sage** will become principal and seventh and eighth grade teacher at Orangevale, coming from Kingston, Idaho; **Sandra Sumnerlin** will teach first through fourth grades at Galt, moving to Northern from

Pocatello, Idaho; and **Dan Tilstra** will become Bible and history teacher at Pleasant Hill, moving from San Gabriel Academy.

Teachers transferring within the conference include: **Cynthia Ackerman**, moving from Galt to teach eighth grade at Lodi; **Jim** and **Dawn Baumgartner**, moving from Pleasant Hill to Humboldt Bay, where she'll teach first through third and he'll teach fourth through sixth; **Kathy Britt**, moving from Miranda to Sonoma to teach first through fourth; **Charlene Fessler**, moving from El Dorado to Lodi to teach second; and **Lyle Toews**, switching grades at Lodi from eighth to fifth.

New assignments in the conference include:

**Lawrence C. Caviness**, from post-retirement to assistant pastor at Placer-ville/Georgetown.

**Tong R. Choi**, from private ministry to pastor of Pleasant Hill Korean Company.

**Dale Dean** moves from assistant treasurer to Sacramento Adventist Academy business manager.

**Ed Fargusson**, from Alturas/Surprise Valley to pastor of Alameda.

**Al Hamra**, from undertreasurer to auditor.

**Gary Johnson**, from a business intern to assistant treasurer.

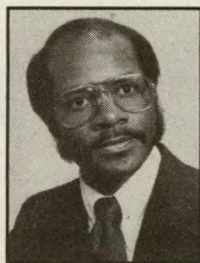
**Ida Owens**, from the Arizona Conference to serve as secretary to the treasurer.

**Wayne Kablanow**, leaving Northern California for a post in the Upper Columbia Conference.

**Melvin Lukens**, leaving retirement to serve as assistant pastor in the Weaverville District.

**Terry Schlaht**, moving from the Upper Columbia Conference to serve as assistant ranger, maintenance at Leoni Meadows.

Northern California personnel retiring this summer include: **Robert Babcock** from a position as St. Helena Hospital chaplain; **Adaline Gibson** from teaching at Lodi; **Vivian Kemper** and **Viola Mathe** from teaching at Napa; **Ted Rasmussen** from a position as associate pastor at Lodi English Oaks/Lockeford; **Channell Rockwell** from Sacramento Adventist Academy assistant business manager; **Richard Schwartz** from his post as ministerial director; and **Stuart Teegarden** from his position as Orangevale principal.



**Ollie Jackson**

## ADVENTIST Health System/ West

### White Memorial concludes Spiritual Emphasis week

According to Webster's Dictionary, a "neighbor" is "a person living nearby." White Memorial Medical Center's recent Week of Spiritual Emphasis challenged hospital employees to reach beyond this definition and to consider a neighbor to be anyone who is in need.

"Our hospital's community has an abundance of needs," says Chaplain Bruce Nelson. "The logic behind celebrating such a week was to present some of these needs and to help show the many ways in which they may be met."

According to Nelson, careful planning took place to include and reach those with whom the hospital has contact—from employees and their families to patients and the surrounding community.

The week began with a special service for hospital patients and employees. The Temple City Children's Choir performed musical selections, followed by a short sermon by Chaplain David Trapero. Chaplains Nelson, Trapero and Joseph Yang also traveled throughout the hospital one day holding departmental worships.

"We really enjoyed the opportunity to meet with employees on a personal basis," says Trapero. "The day also gave us the chance to explain our reasons for celebrating such a week, as well as to invite employees to specific events."

Throughout the week, the hospital sponsored luncheons where guest speakers addressed the audience about the concerns of the Hispanic and Asian communities—minority populations that White Memorial Medical Center serves.

White Memorial volunteers participated in the Spiritual Emphasis week by holding a department open house for the community.

"The hospital is able to help its neighbors—the surrounding community—in a variety of ways," says Nelson, "but the Volunteer Department provides a unique opportunity for the community to share something with the hospital."

A hospital-sponsored evening of sacred



Rebecca and Stephanie Ramirez enjoy the toys provided for pediatric patients by volunteers at St. Helena Hospital and Health Center.

music was performed for the community by Walter Arties, producer and speaker for television's "Breath of Life" program.

White Memorial administration invited pastors from its constituent churches to join an administrative prayer breakfast sponsored by the Chaplain's office.

The week's finale, a Friday evening vesper service, was presented by the Christian Drama Troupe of the Alhambra Adventist church. Their program, entitled "A Light from a Tree," featured 16 skits providing insights into the development of a positive Christian experience.

The Week of Spiritual Emphasis continues to have an impact on the employees who learned more about the needs of their "neighbors." And now as they pause to reflect on who this neighbor is, patients and visitors will benefit, and White Memorial Medical Center will continue to change with the community.

### St. Helena volunteers help children enjoy their hospital stay

Hospitalized children can now be contented kids, thanks to employees and volunteers at St. Helena Hospital and Health Center.

Betty Rhoda, director of the medical/surgical unit, saw too many frightened and bored children in her area.

She knew that toys would make them happy and keep them occupied while they were hospitalized. Parents would also be less tense if their children were more content in their temporary surroundings.

Rhoda asked the hospital's volunteer department if they would purchase toys for the pediatric patients. The volunteer board voted to donate funds from proceeds earned at the Big Oak Gift Shop and the Acorn Thrift Shop to purchase toys for the children.

Volunteer Alberta Galleron and Lois Munday, director of volunteer services, bought three large plastic bins of washable, non-breakable toys for the project.

### GAMC rehab center's high standards noted

Glendale Adventist Medical Center's Rehabilitation Institute has again received a maximum three-year accreditation by the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF).

"Everyone involved in your organization can rightfully be proud of this unique distinction," noted Alan Toppel, executive director of CARF, in his letter commending the Medical Center on its high standards of performance. The accreditation followed an intensive on-site survey earlier this year.

The Rehabilitation Institute is a 44-bed unit specializing in comprehensive medical rehabilitation programs for

## Campamento de Soquel

### Programa General — Carpa Hispana

### Jesus, Señor de la Iglesia

	Julio 31	Agosto 1	Agosto 2	Agosto 3	Agosto 4	Agosto 5	Agosto 6	Agosto 7	Agosto 8
7 a.m. El culto Matutino		Charles Cook	Roberto Aguilar	Ray Espinoza	Cesar De Leon	Marvin Santos	Eliseo Orozco	Juan David Monsalve	Robert Zamora
10 a.m. Seminarios		8:45 a.m. Concierto y Servicio de Cantos  Esc. Sabatica Ig. de Fresno  Periodo Misionero	Ruben Dario Sanchez: <i>La Mision de la Iglesia</i>						8:45 a.m. Concierto y Servicio de Cantos  Esc. Sabatica Watsonville  Periodo Misionero
11 a.m. Seminarios		Juan Rivera	Jorge y Lina Soria: <i>Encuentro Familiar</i>						Jose Osorio-Brana
3 p.m. Seminarios	Ceremonia de Apertura	Colportores La Voz de la Esperanza Pacific Press	Gilberto Vega: <i>Espiritu de Profecia</i> Tab Perez: <i>Eventos Finales</i> Manuel Avitia: <i>Epistola de los Galatas</i>						Servicio de Ordenacion de Pastores (Main Auditorium)
6:30 p.m.			La Hora del Concierto y Servicio de Cantos						
7:30 p.m. El Servicio Vespertino	Eradio Alonso		Jose Osorio-Brana: <i>Jesus, Señor de la Iglesia</i>						Programa de Jovenes San Jose

patients of all ages with disabilities caused by injury, disease or lack of development. Individually designed therapies are used to improve physical functioning and mobility, self-care, cognitive psychosocial and communication abilities.

## Central California

### C O N F E R E N C E

## Mountain View member honored by local community college

by Robert M. Zamora

When the largest community college in California—Foothill-DeAnza in Los Altos and Cupertino—commemorated its first 30 years, one of the centers of attention was Dr. Robert Smithwick, first elder of the Central Seventh-day

Adventist Church of Mountain View.

Why was this Seventh-day Adventist so honored at such an auspicious occasion? Therein hangs a most fascinating story that has never yet been told.

In 1920 at the age of five months, Robert Smithwick was taken to India where his parents were assigned to open up new work. There his father, a minister, and mother, a trained nurse, established a dispensary that is today a large city hospital in Surat, India.

Returning to this country he continued his education, graduating from Broadview Academy in Illinois, Emmanuel Missionary College (now Andrews University), and the College of Dentistry at the University of Illinois where he received his Doctorate in Dentistry.

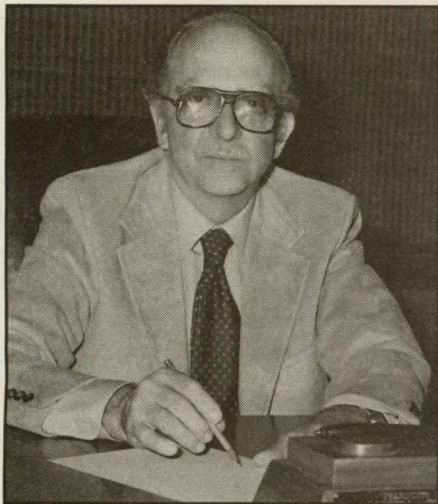
He began his dental practice in Chicago, and, as was to become the pattern in his life, became involved in community concerns, seeking to better the lives of the people who lived around him.

He and his wife Aileen, a graduate of the Hinsdale School of Nursing, moved

to Nevada where Smithwick served with the U.S. Interior Bureau of Indian Affairs. His duties took him from Carson City, Nevada, to Southern Idaho. When the United States Department of Health Service took over the health services to the American Indians, he moved to Sunnyvale, California, where he shared a dental practice with his brother Neil.

Because his practice specialized in children's dentistry, a number of the parents of his young patients were teachers in the Fremont School District. So impressed were they by his sincere desire to be of help in the community, and confident of his abilities and good counsel, they asked him to run for chairmanship of the school board. Although he had no experience in such educational matters, they assured him of their support and their expertise. He ran and won.

When he started there was only one high school in the district. When he stepped down as school board chairman 10 years later, he had led the school district in building seven high schools,



**Robert Smithwick**

with 3,500 to 4,000 students, and five elementary schools, one every 10 months.

A great number of graduates from these high schools needed a college to go to and the only ones available were outside their district. So Smithwick, with other city and county leaders, decided to build a community college. With Smithwick as their first board president, they built Foothill Community College, adding the DeAnza campus later.

Throughout the 30-year history of Foothill and DeAnza Community College, Smithwick has been a guiding influence and strong leader in the developing life of the college. In his shared leadership he has seen the college grow from its beginning enrollment of 1,500 students to the present 40,000 to 50,000 students, making it the largest community college in California and the fourth largest in the United States.

If the sum of all his accomplishments was this educational enterprise alone, it would be enough for praise. However, during all these years Smithwick was engaged with the community college, he was involved with other community concerns as well. The following are a few of the organizations in which he has served: President of the Santa Clara County Dental Society; member of the Board of Directors of the California Dental Society; member of the Advisory Committee on Public School Health; chairman of the Committee of Dental Auxiliaries, State of California; member of the State Legislative Committee of the American Association of Retired Persons; member of the California Association of Community Colleges; President of the Sunnyvale Community Council; invited by President Johnson to participate in the White

House Conference on Health.

He has also received a number of honors and awards, such as the "Resolution of Commendation," from the California State Assembly, the "Meritorious Service Award" by the American College of Dentists, the "Presidential Citation," for outstanding community service by the American Dental Association, and he has a letter of commendation from California Governor George Deukmajian.

During all this time he was a faithful participant in the Mountain View Central Seventh-day Adventist church. He has served his church as elder, head deacon, Sabbath School superintendent and a member of the Home Missionary Committee. As first elder he has been chairman of the board of elders and also chairman of the church board and a number of other committees.

For Smithwick, these activities were the way he witnessed for his Lord and his church. Wherever he went, people knew he was a Seventh-day Adventist. The 30-year commemorative party for the community college was scheduled on Friday afternoon rather than on Saturday because they knew that Saturday was his Sabbath.

Not many people know of his accomplishments. Bob Smithwick did not do what he did for his own honor. He did it because it was the best way he knew how to serve his Lord and his church. Being an Adventist is an intrinsic part of his life. It is that life that sets an example of what one man can accomplish when he becomes an instrument of God in the world.

*Robert M. Zamora is communication director for the Central California Conference.*

### **School read-a-thon raises funds for encyclopedias**

Virgil Hauselt Memorial Junior Academy, near Santa Cruz, recently participated in the World Book Partners in Excellence Read-A-Thon.

"The purpose of the reading program was to help the school encourage and develop a greater interest in reading among the children," says Gary Gifford, school principal.

The 92 students who participated read a total of 3,750 books in a seven-week period. Children collected pledges for

each book read from family and friends. The funds applied toward the purchase of *The World Book Encyclopedia* for their classrooms. World Book matched the money raised with a generous contribution to help purchase the books.

The students' rewards were gold and silver medals plus certificates of achievement. The presentations were made during a special program held in the school gymnasium.

"The program was beneficial beyond expectations," reports Gifford. "Benefits included greater student reading skills plus increased and continued use of the library. Parents started working with their students to promote and fund the project. Because of this, a number of volumes of excellent research and reading material valued at more than \$5,000 have been made available to the students from World Book.

"I'd like to thank each of the parents and sponsors for the support they have given the students who participated in this activity," concludes Gifford.

## **Northern California**

**CONFERENCE**

### **Camp meeting season closes with Paradise and Redwood area**

The Paradise Convocation, July 8 to 11, and the Redwood Camp Meeting, July 23 to August 1, bring Northern's camp meeting and convocation season to a close.

#### **Paradise**

The name of the Paradise Convocation, held at the Paradise Adventist church, has been changed this year to the "Northeast Area Convocation" to reflect the scope of the event. Its theme is "Praise the Lord—Live His Word." The Wednesday through Sabbath series will feature Louis Venden, pastor of the Loma Linda University church, beginning the evening of July 8.

Thursday through Sabbath evening speaker will be Bill Liversidge, church growth consultant from Washington, D.C. Liversidge will present a series exploring the spiritual gifts and baptism of the Holy Spirit and what it means to Christians today. This Spiritual Gifts Seminar will continue at the Paradise

church July 16 to 19.

A new feature of the Northeast Area Convocation this year will be the addition of Thursday and Friday afternoon seminars. Elside Sokol, a health ministries consultant from Toronto, Canada, will present a two-day series on "Living Our Health Message in a Balanced Way."

Speaker for the youth meetings is Keith Knoche, pastor of the Garden Grove church in the Southeastern California Conference.

### Redwood area

The Redwood Camp Meeting, a "real camp meeting," begins Thursday evening, July 23, at the campgrounds near the "Avenue of the Giants" in the Redwoods of Highway 101, south of Fortuna.

The beautiful surroundings alone are probably enough reason to fill the campground each year, but this year the featured speakers are a special reason to attend.

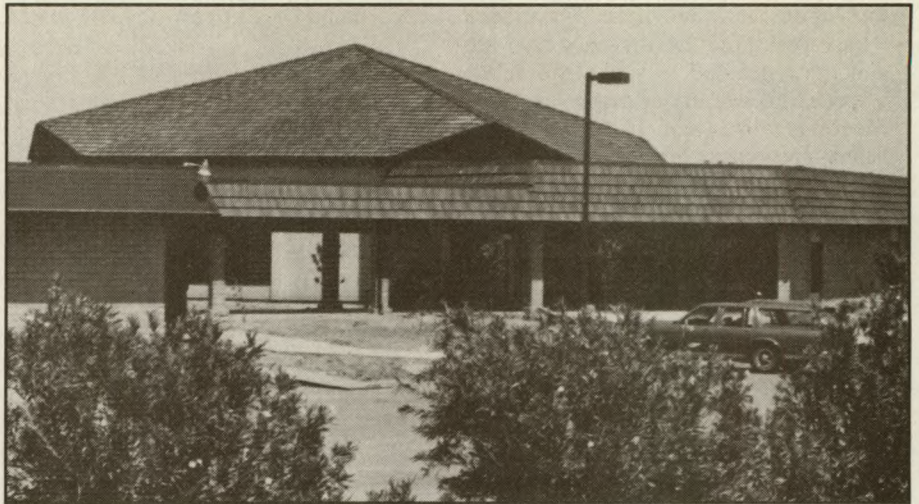
Carl Coffman, former professor in the Pacific Union College religion department, will be the devotional speaker each morning at 7 o'clock. Coffman's warm style and deep love for God's Word has influenced many to turn their lives around. Coffman, who is just retiring as chairman of the Andrews University religion department, will also teach an afternoon class on sharing your trust in God.

The 9:45 a.m. session will feature various Northern California Conference pastors in the "Christian Family Hour." Each session will feature a 30-minute presentation followed by a 15-minute interview with a family and a 15-minute introduction of specific resources available on the subject of the day. Subjects include worship, finances, relationships and recreation.

The 11 a.m. sessions will feature Ivan Blazen, a professor at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University. Blazen, whose specialty is the writings of Paul, will present a series on "Faith, Hope and Love." He will also teach an afternoon class on the book of Galatians.

Evening meetings will feature Francis Wernick of the General Conference. He'll be preaching on some of the great doctrines of Scripture from the prophetic picture recorded in Revelation to the second coming of Christ.

Other afternoon classes will cover such topics as estate planning and continuing education classes for health pro-



**ROSEVILLE MEMBERS OPENED THEIR NEW SANCTUARY** with services April 18. More than 300 members and friends attended. A number of former Roseville pastors had part in the day's activities. Richard Simons, Northern California president, spoke for the worship service. Afternoon celebrations included a musical program and a program of praise, reminiscing and thanks from members who have seen their long-awaited dream come true—for a sanctuary where they may worship God.

fessionals.

The Redwood Camp Meeting also offers complete daily programs for every age of young person.

### Conference staff honors long-time church worker

Vera Smith was honored by Northern California Conference staff members recently for her outstanding unbro-



**Richard Roderick, Northern California treasurer, presents Vera Smith with a dozen roses as a token of appreciation for her 42 years of service to the Church.**

ken service for 42 years.

In 1945 Smith began working as a secretary at the Quiet Hour. After a number of years there, the Northern California Conference youth department requested her services.

In 1952, Smith became the administrative secretary to F.T. Oakes, at that time the conference treasurer. She has spent the last 35 years as secretary to Northern's treasurer.

People came from far and near to participate in the "This is Your Life" celebration. Among them were previous "bosses" and friends Mildred Lindsay, Elder and Mrs. Glenn Fillman, Elder and Mrs. Ned Bristow, Elder and Mrs. Jim Chase, Elder and Mrs. Einar Haugen, Elder and Mrs. Helmuth Retzer and Gay Nicholas.

## Nevada-Utah CONFERENCE

### Prayer power fuels church school growth in Heavenly Valley

The Heavenly Valley SDA Academy is growing by leaps and bounds.

"It's unlike anything we've ever dreamed," says Dave Ketelsen, pastor-



teacher in the South Lake Tahoe area. "Last year after having only two students we decided to make the school a special interest in our prayers at Prayer Meetings. We had tried everything before—newspaper ads, radio spots, flyers and a few Open Houses—but nothing seemed to work."

Even after church members made this a special interest in Prayer Meetings, nothing happened right away. In fact half their enrollment dropped, leaving the school with just one student.

However, the Heavenly Valley members persisted in their prayer efforts. Many began earnestly to petition the Lord not only at Prayer Meeting, but

individually and intently in their homes.

As late as August there were no potential students for the coming new year, however faith was kindled among the small group of believers. When the doors of the Heavenly Valley Academy opened September 2, four students enrolled. The next day another two enrolled. Two weeks later another little girl entered school, making the total enrollment seven.

Prayer Meeting members thanked the Lord for this wonderful number of students.

"But while we were adding students," says Ketelsen, "the Lord was still multiplying, almost daily."

Parents began calling and stopping by. Several decided after looking things over to try it out for a week or two.

"They're still here," says Ketelsen. "In fact, one of the mothers told me that the longest her two boys had ever lasted in a school was for not more than a month, and that was well over four months ago. Just a couple of weeks ago their father called and said that he and his wife were just sitting back in shock."

"This has never happened to us before," said Ed Bateman, father of the two boys. "My boys would rather go to your school than to take the day off and go skiing or something. They're planning to attend next school year also."

Current enrollment at the school stands at 15 students, with another five who would like to attend. Yet Ketelsen continues to teach all these students and still carry on his pastoral responsibilities for the church. When asked how he's been able to survive, Ketelsen replied by saying, "The Lord's my strength. In Him I hide, and you may take that literally.

"If it weren't for the quiet time with Jesus at the beginning of each day, I know I wouldn't make it." Ketelsen is an avid runner and this hobby helps him release a great deal of tension and stress.

Ketelsen is also helped at the school by Tim Ranalla, a teacher's aid.

"It's only through Tim's help that I am able to make it from week to week," says Ketelsen. "Without him and the continued support of our church members, this school would fall through.

"I don't mind if the Prayer Meeting members continue to pray for more students," he continues, "as long as they also pray that the Lord will give us strength from day to day to carry on His work."

Now that the attendance has grown and the doors have opened so wide, plans are being made for expansion.

"When the Lord open doors, never shut them. Rather knock them down and let His good work continue in the ministry for young people," says Ketelsen.

Two of the students were baptized this school year, and several more soon will be taking interest in this big step. The school has eight first graders, one second grader, two third graders, a fourth grader and three sixth graders. And all this because of a small Prayer Meeting group who continued to seek the Lord in prayer.

## Nevada-Utah Conference South Lake Tahoe Camp Meeting August 3 to 8

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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- \* Rates are \$10 per day per camping unit (tent, trailer, camper, etc.)
- \* Pay upon arrival. Please do not send money to the Conference Office.
- \* No hook-up facilities available (see "alternate plan" below)
- \* Restrooms and showers with electricity are in two locations.
- \* Water available at various locations throughout the camp.
- \* No pets allowed.
- \* Reservations must be in by July 27. After this date the general public will have access to all remaining spots on a first-come basis.

\_\_\_\_\_ Date of arrival (No reservation held beyond this date without advance notice)

\_\_\_\_\_ Number of days you expect to stay

\_\_\_\_\_ Number of adults in party

\_\_\_\_\_ Number of children in party ages 0-18

Upon completion of this reservation form, please return to:  
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*Alternate Plan:* An adjacent RV Park (with all facilities) is available by prior reservation through Camp Richardson Resort, P.O. Box 9028, South Lake Tahoe, CA 95731. Phone (916) 541-1801. Their rates are as follows: (Fees are for two people—\$1 additional for each extra person in RV) \$12 per day with water only; \$17.50 per day with electric and water; \$20 per day with electric, water and sewer. A reservation fee of 50 percent of the rental is required. Fee will be applied to rental but will **not be refunded** on cancellation unless cancellation is made two weeks prior to scheduled arrival.

# Hawaii

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### Hawaii Literature workers finding ready harvest

by Felix Lao

As a literature evangelist working for the Lord, one can see how God directs to homes that need help. Sometimes what appears to be a trial turns out to be a blessing.

Last year a literature evangelist and I were unsuccessful in our canvassing attempts to present literature to people on a particular street. Sometimes, even before knocking, we heard, "Sorry, we are not interested."

Such experiences only challenged us because we felt someone was waiting for us. True to our expectations, one day a lady opened her kitchen door and welcomed us heartily. Although she showed interest in our literature, she could not afford it. She was unemployed because of a lingering illness. One of her problems was mental depression which affected her so much that her own physician could not help her.

We introduced her to the greatest Physician, Jesus Christ. We showed her *Desire of Ages* and the many miracles of Christ. She suddenly realized that she had purchased these books several years ago from another literature evangelist. She had the Family Home Library set and was encouraged as she read *Desire of Ages*. She had underlined these words on pages 605 and 606:

"At all times and in all places, in all sorrows and in all afflictions, when the outlook seems dark and the future perplexing and we feel helpless and alone, the Comforter will be sent in answer to the prayer of faith. Circumstances may separate us from every earthly friend; but no circumstances, no distance, can separate us from the heavenly Comforter. Wherever we are, wherever we may go, He is always at our right hand to support, sustain, uphold, and cheer."

We had prayer with this lady before we left. She related how depressed she was the evening before and how she prayed for someone to come and help her. She had been expecting someone to come all day and our visit was an answer to prayer.

A year later the literature evangelist and I again worked the same neighborhood but on a different street. Upon

reaching a two-story house on the corner, we went upstairs. We were greeted with, "Come on in, pastor; it is good to have you come." The literature evangelist whispered, "This could be an Adventist family because she seems to know you."

She did not look familiar and I didn't remember seeing her at church. She then introduced herself.

"Pastor, you were here last year and knocked on my kitchen door. At that time I was sick and you told me about Jesus, the greatest healer. I am now healed! Jesus healed me!"

What a thrill!

We are reminded of Christ's words, "... behold, I say unto you, lift up your eyes and look on the fields, for they are white already to harvest." John 4:35.

What a joy it is to be a part of the ministry of the printed page and see the transformation of a soul through the power of Christ.

*Felix Lao is publishing director for the Hawaii Conference.*

### Kailua students enter local spelling bee

Kailua Mission School students Celeste Seibel and Kalyn Scowcroft placed second and third respectively in the Windward

Regional Spelling Bee held recently.

The champion of the Windward Oahu District and Celeste represented the district in a televised state finale April 11.

Celeste, an eighth grader, is the daughter of Emil and Gerri Seibel of Kaawa. Her teacher-coach was Linda Wysong. The Hawaii Conference congratulates Celeste for being a finalist in the state spelling competition.

# Arizona

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### Bullhead City school grows by prayer power

The words, "where there is a will, there is a way," have become very real to the members of the Bullhead City, Arizona, Adventist church.

Although there were only three or five students and no teacher to begin school in August, the members made their church school a subject of special prayer. During the summer months they continued praying and believing they were going to have their school.

God rewarded their faith and answered their prayers. Before the opening date they did have more students and a teacher. And as of today the school has 16 students enrolled.

Looking ahead, Bullhead City mem-



**ROGER RUSTAD**, pastor of the Prescott-Humboldt district, conducted the Annual Week of Prayer services at Prescott Elementary School. Meetings were held each morning for a week starting May 18. Six of the seven students enrolled at the school indicated their desire to be baptized in rites planned for camp meeting time at Camp Yavapines. Irene Livingston, teacher, said this has been a good year at the Prescott school and she is looking forward to another one during 1987-1988.

bers realize that some of the present students will move away, but the prospects for next school year are very good. There will be more grades and more students because other families are into the area.

The belief of the members in Christian education is evidenced by their willingness to supply the necessary means to operate and update the school's facilities for better service to the students. Through the generosity of some school board members, the school's library has been endowed with \$3,200 worth of good reading materials.

## Volunteer staff needed at Holbrook Indian School

Students and staff of Holbrook Seventh-day Adventist Indian School are welcoming their new principal. An interview with him about the needs at the school will appear in an upcoming edition of the *Recorder*.

In the meantime, several other new staff members are needed to replace volunteers who are concluding their service to the school this year. Volunteers are needed in the accounting office, a secretary to the principal and teachers for both elementary and secondary students.

Anyone interested in these positions may contact Doug Hayes at Holbrook school, Box 880, Holbrook, AZ 86025, or call (602) 524-6845.

## Southeastern California

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### Hands Across America donates \$7,000 to support Community Services work at Collegiate church

The La Sierra Collegiate church's Community Services Center in Riverside has received \$7,000 from USA for Africa, parent agency for Hands Across America, which had people standing hand-in-hand across the nation on May 25, 1986. The funds will be used for food distribution.

According to Jean Boyd, community services director, every week the center gives food to 25 to 45 families, enough to feed each family member for three to four days. Boyd says the center has funds on hand to supply food through about mid-August, but the additional \$7,000 will carry them into the winter months. Center workers had requested \$10,000 from USA for Africa, but are pleased with the amount they received.

The Community Services Center was the only organization in Riverside County to receive any of the \$1.25 million allotted for distribution in California. Hands Across America raised a total of \$15 million, \$12 million of which was to be distributed by the event's first anniversary.

## Rancho Cucamonga pastor ordained in May

Michael James Bauer, pastor of the Rancho Cucamonga company, was ordained to the gospel ministry Sabbath afternoon, May 30, at Southeastern California Conference's Old-fashioned Camp Meeting. During the service, L. Stephen Gifford, conference president, and his wife Beverly welcomed the Bauers to the ministry.

Bauer earned his B.A. degree from Loma Linda University in 1980 and his M.Div. from Andrews University in 1985. He has been assistant pastor

of the Anaheim and Arden Hills churches.

His wife Carol is a 1981 graduate of Loma Linda University. She's finishing a master's degree in marriage and family therapy and plans to complete a Ph.D. in clinical psychology in the future. Her father, Dorsey Furr, who pastors the Lake Perris church, offered Bauer's ordination prayer.

## Youth festival set for Loma Linda Filipino church opens July 10

The Loma Linda Filipino Church will conduct its second annual youth festival July 10 to 19, in the orange grove behind the church.

Youth pastor Romen Rivera has organized the program which will have the theme "In Search of," based on Philippians 4:8.

Rivera says the aim of the week—a combination youth camp and spiritual festival—is to encourage the youth to stay in the church, to establish better relationships with their parents and to keep reaching out to people in their community.

At last year's festival, the young people camped out in the orange grove and cooked and had a campfire there every evening. During the day they were involved in a variety of activities which included community service in San Bernardino, a visit to the NBC



Stephen Gifford (right) and his wife Beverly (holding microphone) welcome Michael and Carol Bauer (left) to the gospel ministry during ordination services at the Old-fashioned Camp Meeting in May.

### Notice of South-eastern California Constitution Committee meeting

The Constitution Committee will meet on July 13, at 1 p.m., in the Southeastern California Conference executive board room, to discuss Article 6 (6.2 through 6.6). The following persons are on the Constitution Committee: Eugene Bartlet, Marilyn Beach, Richard Booth, Ray Cottrell, Elliott Osborne, Charles Tetz, Elwood E. Staff, Jack Thompson, Douglas Welebir.

Copies of the present Conference Constitution are available from Vice President for Administration Elwood E. Staff at the conference office. The request may be in writing or by telephone, (714) 359-5800.

Proposals for consideration by the Constitution Committee may be addressed to either: Richard Booth, Chairman, 1079 Sky Hawk Road, Escondido, CA 92025, or Elliott Osborne, Secretary, 325 West Grove Avenue, Rialto, CA 92376.

studios in Burbank, a trip to a local beach, a car wash, roller skating and a pizza feed. Regular worship services were conducted on the weekends.

This year's festival will be similar, according to Brian Neal, conference senior youth director. Neal will speak to the group on the opening Sabbath morning.

### Loma Linda Academy Band invited to Expo 88 in Australia

Members of the Loma Linda Academy Symphonic Band are making plans to perform at World Expo 88 in Brisbane, Australia. They have just been notified that they are scheduled for concerts from June 22 to July 26.

Harley Boehm, academy public relations director, says the band is one of 10 school concert groups in the United States and Canada selected by the fair entertainment committee. Band director Philip Binkley calls the selection a distinct honor, because in order to qualify, the band had to compete with groups from hundreds of public and private institutions.

Because the band is not subsidized by Expo 88, members now face the

challenge of raising their own trip expenses. This amounts to about \$1,750 for each of the 85 students and 20 adult chaperons, or a total of more than \$180,000.

### Campmeeting sales set for conference ABCs

Big time camp meetings are a thing of the past, except of course for Oregon, Michigan and Central California. The smell of canvas and the sound of many feet tramping toward the big tent still recall fond memories.

The Southeastern California Conference Adventist Book Centers are celebrating those campmeeting memories with a special sale week going on now through Sunday, July 12. Liberal discounts are available on nearly everything, with 20 percent discounts on Bibles.

All branches are participating in this special summer sale. The Escondido branch is at 145 S. Orange, phone number (619) 745-5225. The National City branch is located at 2802 E. 7th Street, phone number (619) 475-1414. The Loma Linda branch is at 25590 Barton Road, phone number (714) 796-0428. The La Sierra branch is located at 11320 Pierce Street, phone number (714) 359-5800.

Come catch the old-time campmeeting flavor at this special sales event.

## Southern California

### CONFERENCE

### Disaster drills focus of spring community services meetings

Recently a resident of a tornado-devastated town in Texas was interviewed for a television news report.

"There was a church that came down here and prayed," he said. "Then the Seventh-day Adventists came and did something."

Doing something for those in need is the goal of the Southern California Conference Community Services Federations. Three Spring Federation meetings were held this year to provide information and help volunteers improve their effectiveness. A part of each meeting

was devoted to a "disaster drill" in which volunteers were required without prior notice to respond instantly to a simulated disaster.

When pre-recorded sounds of an earthquake were heard, the audiences snapped into action, taking shelter until after the "quake," then checking for hazards, caring for the "injured" and preparing emergency supplies of food. The federation meetings were coordinated by LaVern Swegles, Community Services Federation's president for all of Southern California, and the presidents of the 11 local federations.

Fred Samuel, from the Disaster Services Department of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Red Cross, was speaker for the meeting in West Covina. Guest speaker for the meetings in Simi Valley and Compton was Paul O'Hanley, disaster equipment coordinator for the Red Cross in Los Angeles. O'Hanley has worked closely with Adventist churches in Southern California to coordinate activities of their community services volunteers with those of the Red Cross and other agencies in times of disaster.

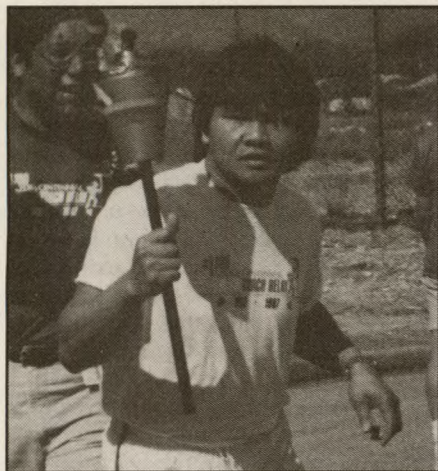
Under O'Hanley's direction, Adventist churches in the conference have assumed responsibility for staffing a mobile kitchen provided and equipped by the Red Cross for disaster relief. Manned by Bill and Marge Bahr of the Redondo Beach church, the unit has responded to a number of disasters, most recently a fire at the James Hotel across the street from the Tamarind Avenue church in Compton.

The American Red Cross has also made available to Southern California Adventist churches all of the unsold clothing donated to the Red Cross by Gemco stores when they went out of business last December. Community Service volunteers will sort and package this clothing for distribution in times of disaster. There are nearly three truckloads of clothing involved.

Volunteers will be working four Sundays at four or five academy auditoriums. Contact your community services leader if you are interested in helping with this enormous project. More than 200 volunteers are needed.

### Indonesian-American members help community celebrate centennial

Members of the Indonesian-American church were actively involved in



**Jeffrey Mambo, one of six participants from the Indonesian-Dutch church, carries a centennial torch on the second leg of its journey through the streets of Azusa as part of the city's one hundredth birthday celebration.**

helping the city of Azusa celebrate its one hundredth anniversary April 10 and 11.

Three members of the church were named honorable citizens of Azusa during a ceremony held on April 7. Elder and Mrs. A.P. Mamora were honored for more than 60 years of service to the Adventist church, and Elder Paul Sitompul was honored as the founder of the first Indonesian Seventh-day Adventist church in the United States. The church moved from Montebello to Azusa in 1986.

Six members of the church helped carry a torch in a 50-person relay through the streets of the city on April 10, en route to a centennial celebration. Participants were Jeffrey Mambo, Samuel and Riecke Tohojo, Genevieve Sitompul, Finny Sianturi and Tony Ostos. In addition, Fanny Siboro, Elder Edward Pandjaitan and Paul Sitompul served as station keepers.

Sabbath, April 11, was both the first anniversary of the Indonesian-American congregation's move to Azusa and the day of major celebration for the city's centennial. Eugene F. Moses, mayor of Azusa, gave a short speech at the Adventist church. That evening, the church choir joined with the Citrus College choir to sing "For the Beauty of the Earth" at the Citrus College Stadium in the climactic celebration of the centennial.

## **SF Valley Youth Day scheduled for July 25**

Churches in the San Fernando Valley, along with the conference youth ministries department, are calling on fellow church members conference-wide to join them in a special day of prayer on Sabbath, July 25, for Adventist youth and young adults.

"The devil is waging an all-out battle to mislead and entrap our young people," says Al Martucci, youth leader at North Hollywood. "The pressures and temptations grow stronger almost daily.

"Now more than ever," Martucci continues, "our church families must join together in prayer and support for our youth and young adults."

Their leaders, he adds, are seeing the need to come together for mutual support and activities.

In the San Fernando Valley, several churches have been meeting and planning joint activities and rallies for their youth and young adults. In the past few months, rallies have been held at Van Nuys and Northridge.

On July 25, a special Youth Emphasis Day, young people will lead out in church services in the San Fernando Valley. Church members throughout the conference are asked to take a few moments at 6 p.m. wherever they are and offer a special prayer on behalf of young people.

The Continental Singers will highlight a conference-wide youth rally to be held on August 22, at 5 p.m., at the North Hollywood church. The conference youth department is helping to support and plan this and other youth activities.

## **World Mission Sabbath held at Temple City**

"What a fellowship, What a joy divine,"—the words of the hymn came alive in the Temple City church on World Mission Sabbath, April 4. Temple City members hosted the Vietnamese Adventist congregation from Glendale. Colorful flags of the nations represented by the church's board of elders and several musical numbers by Vietnamese youth added festive touches to the Sabbath celebration.

Sabbath School and worship services were conducted by Elder James Zackrison of the Temple City church and

Elder Le Cong Giao of the Vietnamese church. Their congregations joined together in a spirit of love and fellowship which pointed forward to the great reunion of all nations and peoples at the second coming of Christ.

Temple City sponsors a World Missions Sabbath each year to strengthen members' faith and appreciation of others. The multi-cultural congregation carries on extensive outreach programs, maintaining regular contact with approximately 200 families in the immediate neighborhood as well as others who have shown an interest in the church and its teachings.

## **Thousand Oaks Junior division presents play to adult Sabbath school**

"To See a Miracle," a musical drama for young voices, was presented to the adult Sabbath School division by the Thousand Oaks church's junior department April 18.

Against a painted backdrop of early Jerusalem which stretched across the entire length of the church platform, participants dressed in the tunics or robes of Biblical Israel dramatized the story of Jesus.

A narrator, junior choir and actors depicted the events from the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem, through



**Father and son Ralph (left) and Ryan Arnold portrayed father and son Nathan and Jason during the play "To See a Miracle," presented during April to the adult Sabbath school division by the Thousand Oaks junior department.**

His ministry of miracles, His crucifixion, and the final triumph of His resurrection. The play climaxed with the choir's victorious song, "Jesus Christ is alive! Jesus is alive forevermore!"

Blind Nathan was played by Ralph Arnold Jr. Nathan's son was played by Arnold's son Ryan. Other juniors participated as members of the supporting cast and choir. Ed Hutchinson served as narrator.

## LLU La Sierra

### La Sierra student wins major piano competition

Loma Linda University student Nina Ho recently won two prestigious piano competitions with a chance to be named the state winner for the Music Teachers' Association of California Solo Competition.

On April 12, Ho won the Southern California collegiate division in the MTAC Solo Competition. In July she will compete in San Jose with the Northern California winner for the statewide championship.

Just a few days after winning the Solo Competition, Ho placed first in the senior piano division of the Redlands Community Music Association's 36th annual Young Artists' Audition. She performed June 26 for the opening season



Nina Ho, a nursing and piano performance major at LLU La Sierra, recently won first place in the Southern California Music Teachers' Association of California Solo Competition.

concert of the Redlands Bowl.

Ho, 22, is a senior nursing student and is also a junior piano performance major. Since the age of 14, she has studied piano with Anita Olsen, retired LLU music professor and now a contract teacher at LLU La Sierra. Before attending LLU, Ho attended Loma Linda Academy and Monterey Bay Academy. She is the daughter of Pastor Edward and Mona Fay Ho of Loma Linda.

At the MTAC competition Ho played Mendelssohn's "Serious Variations," widely considered his greatest work for solo piano. Contestants are judged on their accuracy, technical proficiency, musicianship and stage presence.

The MTAC competition is open to any student of organization members.

For the Young Artist Audition Ho played "Sonata in F Minor" by Beethoven, "Serious Variations" by Mendelssohn and "Pour Le Piano" by Debussy. She will receive a \$400 award along with the opportunity to perform at the opening concert of the Redlands Bowl 1987 season.

The Young Artist Audition is the largest competition of its kind in the Inland Empire. It is open to students from Riverside and San Bernardino counties and the Pomona area of Los Angeles County.

Born in Australia, Ho began piano lessons at age six and violin lessons at seven. She has won awards from the Southern California Junior Bach Festival and placed first for the Riverside County branch of MTAC's Young Musician's Competition.

Ho's proficiency on the piano is matched by her skill on the violin. She has performed as a solo pianist and a solo violinist with the LLU Chamber Orchestra.

## Pacific Union COLLEGE

### PUC receives scanning electron microscope

Three biology teachers huddle in a darkened room, looking intently at the tiny green screen of a large machine.

"Beautiful!" "Amazing!" "This is fun. I could experiment with this thing all afternoon!"

The three were studying the greatly

magnified hair follicles of a tiny wasp, a detailed image created by Pacific Union College's new scanning electron microscope (SEM).

Once an instrument owned by only large universities with huge research budgets, the SEM now gives teachers and students in the PUC biology department a powerful tool for exploring an invisible, microscopic frontier.

Terry Trivett, professor of biology at PUC, says the SEM is good for looking at very small things—"bacterial colonies, leaf structures, insects, pollen grains . . . anything small."

This SEM can magnify objects up to 80,000 times their actual size, with a field of focus estimated at 10 to 29 times that of a conventional optical microscope. Many people have at some time seen published photographs of razor-sharp, black-and-white SEM images. The eerie, high-contrast pictures often make tiny insects look like huge monsters.

Gilbert Muth, chairman of the biology department, says the SEM has an advantage over conventional optical microscopes because it creates an image with a three-dimensional perspective.

"We will be able to look at detail on the surface of biological organisms that we have never been able to see before," says Muth. "My hope is that this new instrument will inspire students and stimulate them to do small, independent research projects."

The new SEM is the second instrument donated to PUC with the help of Jack Pangborn, a PUC alumnus. A 1950 graduate with a biology major, Pangborn headed the scientific instrumentation department at the University of California at Davis and worked with electron microscopy for nearly 30 years. A friend of the president of International Scientific Instruments (the U.S. company which sells and services the Japanese-made microscopes), Pangborn arranged for the donation.

Although ISI has introduced newer models in the ten years since this SEM was manufactured, this model is still widely used and is valued at \$5,000. Pangborn also donated a critical-point dryer, an essential accessory for preparing specimens for viewing in the SEM.

"As a PUC alumnus, I'm committed to this school," Pangborn says. Pangborn himself previously donated a transmission electron microscope to the school.

## C O N F E R E N C E

## Calendar

Program announcements for churches and organizations throughout the Pacific Union are welcomed for inclusion in the Conference Calendar. Please send the information about your event to your local conference communication department no later than five weeks prior to the date of the issue in which you wish your announcement to appear. Remember, the Recorder is published on the first and third Monday of each month.

### Central California

Monterey Bay Academy Annual Alumni Campout is set for July 17 to 19 at Fish Camp, California (Bill Winterberg's property). All are welcome!

Walla Walla College alumni will have a potluck meeting on Sabbath, August 8, after church at the Central California Conference camp meeting in Soquel. Jeanette Weaver will be representing WWC at the meeting.

Retirees Fellowship of Central San Joaquin will meet Sunday, July 19, at 1 p.m. for a potluck at the Clovis church, 2232 Helm Avenue. Program following will feature Gerald Friedrich.

### Hawaii

The Aiea church, 99-005 Moanalua Road, is celebrating its 40th anniversary the weekend of July 24 to 26. A special slide presentation entitled "From Canefield to God's Field" will be shown. Special guest speaker is James Pimentel, former Aiea pastor. For more information call the church at (808) 488-9855.

### Northern California

Canvasback Missions, Inc., cordially invites you to experience a Faith Promise Dinner. Be inspired and renewed with stories and pictures of faith and Christian service in the Marshall Islands by the medical ship's staff. Come aboard Canvasback for a tour. Two dates and locations—July 19 in Sacramento, and July 27 in Berkeley. For details call (707) 746-7828 or write 1090 Adams Street, Suite H, Benicia, CA 94510.

Continuing Education for Pastors and Bible Instructors: "Toward More Effective Pastoral Visitation" is the topic of the September 15 meeting at the Carmichael church. Reinhold Tilstra and Ed Wilson will be the hosts.

### Southeastern California

The Loma Linda University church announces a program of summer music. Christian Edition will present the great hymns

of the Christian faith on July 11. Kimo Smith will present an organ concert of "Postlude Favorites" on July 18. Fred Frank, baritone soloist, will be in concert July 25. All three of these special Sabbath afternoon concerts will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Remaining Southeastern California summer camp dates include: July 12 to 19, Junior (ages 10 to 12); July 19 to 26, Junior; July 26 to August 2, Junior; and August 2 to 9, Teen (ages 13 to 16).

Correction: The Scandinavian Club of Southern California invites those of Scandinavian descent, their families and friends to a Midsummer Potluck Picnic on Sunday, July 12, from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Alto Camilo Mobile Home Estates, 25526 Redlands Blvd., Loma Linda. Bring fruit or vegetable salads, relishes or dessert by 3:30 p.m. Program will feature Midsummer traditions and Scandinavian music.

### Southern California

The Cota Singers will present "Sing His Salvation" on Sabbath, July 11, beginning at 6 p.m., at the Tamarind Avenue church, 417 S. Tamarind Avenue, in Compton.

"Christianity and Judaism: Looking

Ahead" will be the topic of discussion at the "Information, Please" program at the North Hollywood church, 4824 Tujunga Avenue, on Sabbath, July 25, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Guest speakers will be Elder Michael Blaine and Rabbi Isidor Zwirn. The program will begin with a selection of Jewish songs to "close the Shabbat."

Samuele Bacchiocci will be guest speaker for the Filipino-American church anniversary. He'll be speaking July 24 and 25. The church is located at 11801 Utah Avenue in South Gate.

"Shabbat Shalom," a Pediatric surgeon's view of current Israel, will be shown by Morton Wolley for Family Film Nite on Saturday, July 18, at 8 o'clock, in the Glendale church chapel.

### Pacific Union College

PUC's Summer Study program features classes from computers to religion. Classes run through August 13 and are conveniently scheduled for part-time or older students. Tuition is half-price this summer, so call now for more information: (800) 358-9180 or inside California, (800) 862-7080.

Violinists and other string players should not miss the five-day performance class by Kato Havas on the PUC campus August 16 to 21. Your application should be received soon. Call the PUC music department at (707) 965-6201 for more information.

Pacific Union College graduates Stephen Carr and Kim Moeckel Carr agree: their accounting education at PUC gave them solid skills for success at the San Francisco office of Arthur Young and Company, a "Big Eight" accounting firm.

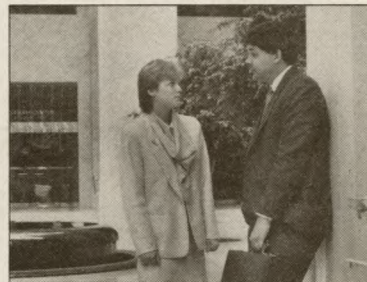
Kim, a senior tax accountant, says, "The accounting classes I took were rigorous and comprehensive. And the wide variety of in-depth courses gave me a strong background in my area of specialty."

Stephen, a tax accountant in the company's Entrepreneurial Service Group, says, "At PUC I received personal attention from my teachers, something many of my colleagues never experienced."

Would they select PUC again? "Most definitely," Kim says without hesitation.

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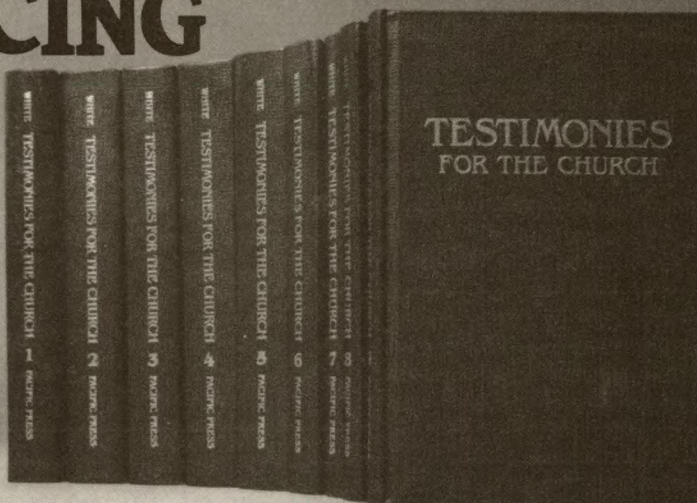
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**Mikhail Kulakov, leader of the Adventist Church in Russia, examines page layouts for the new Russian magazine with managing editor Rose Otis.**

able to hold in their hands a link to their world church.

The magazine, titled *Is There Faith in God in Russia?* has the latest pictures of Adventist services in Russia (including a wedding), plus a frank interview with Mikhail Kulakov, head of the Russian church. One feature shows the similarities between Adventist family life in America and in Russia.

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## Bulletin Board

**The Lapeer, Michigan, Adventist church** announces its 125th anniversary homecoming for August 22. Norman Yeager, former pastor, will be guest speaker. Those able to provide music, historical information, needing accommodations or further information can contact David Rau, (313) 793-6004 or Pastor Earl Zager, (313) 664-1444.

**Adventist Singles Ministries Camp Meeting** at Kingsway College in Canada is set for August 9 to 15. Speakers include Myron Johnson, Leona Anderson, Janice Saliba and Trevor Gardner. Registration fees are \$45 US for ASM members; \$65 U.S. for nonmembers. Lodging is \$6.75 U.S. per night per person. Send registration to: ASM, SDA Church in Canada, Church Ministries Department, 1148 King Street E., Oshawa, Ontario, Canada, L1H7M6. Attention Kendra Bird. Payment in U.S. funds. For more information contact Kendra Bird at the above address or call (416) 433-0011.

**Ten 30-minute programs** by Elder Glenn Coon, "An Amazing New Kind of Prayer," began May 19 on the Three Angels Broadcasting Network satellite television. The network can be found by those with access to a satellite dish by tuning in Sat. Com. F-1, channel 17.

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## Help Find Them

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## Star Gazers

In the morning, in the southern skies, at 1-1/2 hours before sunrise, look for Altair (of Aquila-WSW-1/2 way up), Fomalhaut (of Piscis Austrinus-S-1/4 way up) and Jupiter (ESE-more than 1/3 way up). In the northern skies look for Vega (of Lyra-WNW-more than 1/2 way up), Deneb (of Cygnus-WNW-more than 3/4 way up), Capella (of Auriga-NE-nearly 1/4 way up), Aldebaran (of Taurus-ENE-near the horizon), the Dippers and Cassiopeia. Venus will rise in 40 minutes in the ENE.

In the evening, in the southern skies, at 1-1/2 hours after sunset look for Arcturus (of Bootes-SW-more than 2/3 way up), Spica (of Virgo-SW-1/3 way up), Antares (of Scorpius-S-more than 1/4 way up), Saturn (SSE-1/3 way up) and Altair (E-1/3 way up). In the northern skies look for Regulus (of Leo Sickle-W-above the horizon), Deneb (ENE-more than 1/3 way up), Vega (ENE-nearly 2/3 way up), the Dippers and Cassiopeia.

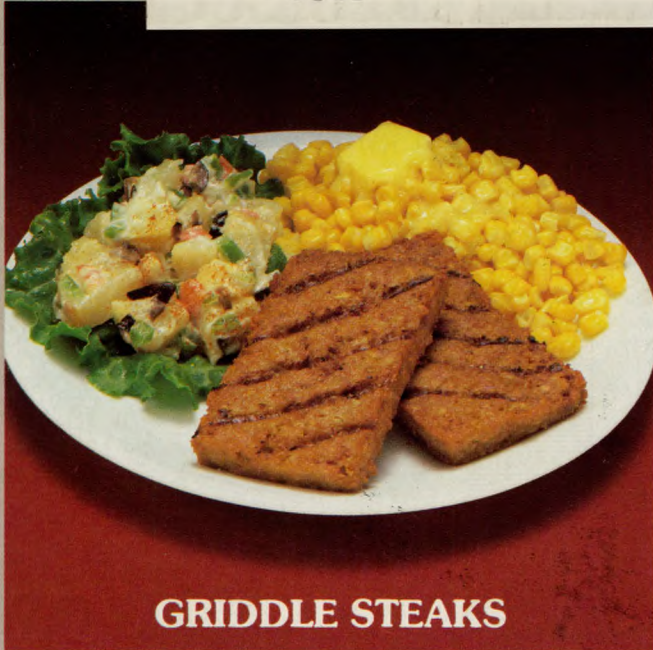
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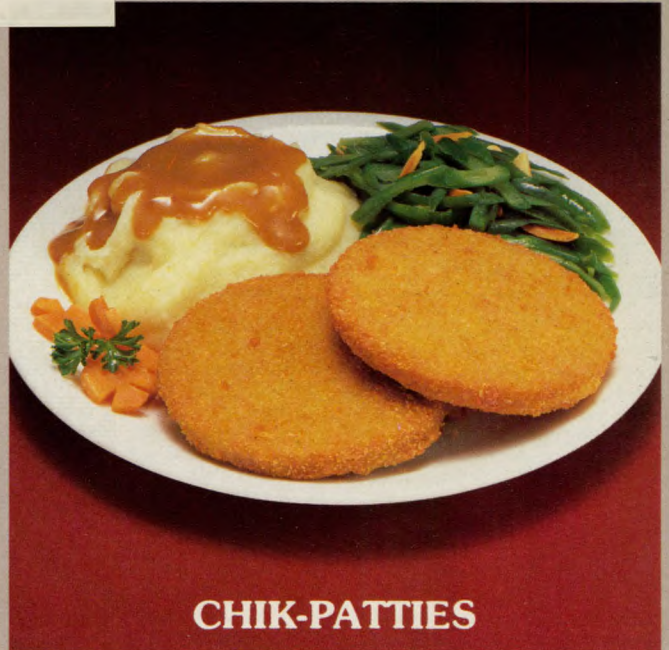
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Hilo	7:03	7:02	7:01	6:58
Honolulu	7:18	7:17	7:15	7:12
Las Vegas	8:00	7:58	7:54	7:48
Lodi	8:30	8:27	8:23	8:17
Loma Linda	8:03	8:01	6:57	6:52
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Reno	8:29	8:26	8:21	8:14
Riverside	8:04	8:01	7:58	7:53
Sacramento	8:33	8:30	8:25	8:19
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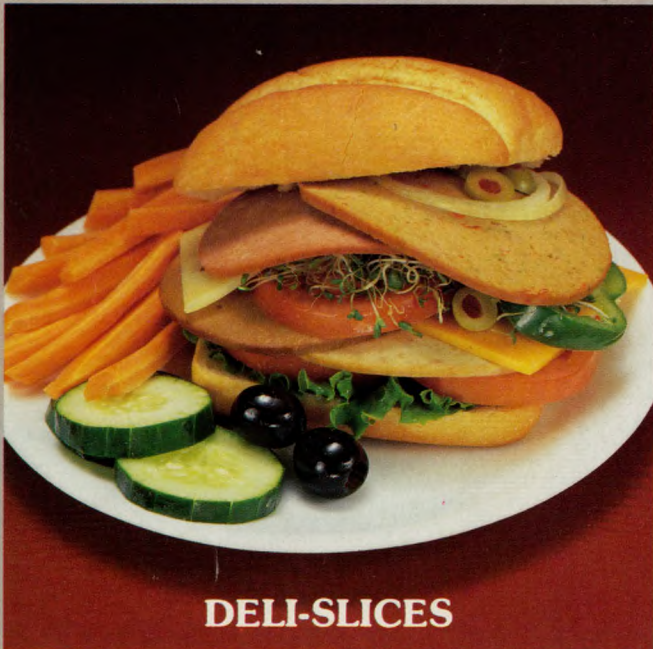
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