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INSPIRATION SAYS

"The true Christian's joy and consolation must and will be in heaven. The longing souls of those who have tasted of the powers of the world to come and have feasted on heavenly joys, will not be satisfied with things of earth. Such will find enough to do in their leisure moments. Their souls will be drawn out after God. Where the treasure is, there will the heart be, holding sweet communion with the God they love and worship. Their amusement will be in contemplating their treasure—the Holy City, the earth made new, their eternal home. And while they dwell upon those things which are lofty, pure and holy, heaven will be brought near, and they will feel the power of the Holy Spirit, and this will tend to wean them more and more from the world and cause their consolation and chief joy to be in the things of heaven, their sweet home. The power of attraction to God and heaven will then be so great that nothing can draw their minds from the great object of securing the soul's salvation and honoring and glorifying God." *Early Writings*, 112, 113

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Sex Education, Contraception

Carter Favors Family Planning

Democratic Presidential Candidate Jimmy Carter would promote a strong nationwide program of sex education and family planning to eliminate the need for abortions. He made the comment in an exclusive interview with *Liberty*, a magazine of religious freedom.

Responding to a question on what he would do to modify "abortion-by-demand" that is available in America today, Carter said, "I would do everything I could to minimize the need for abortion, as I did in Georgia. I would favor a nationwide program—established by law and adequately financed—for sex education, for family planning, for access to contraceptives by those who believe in their use, and for better adoptive procedures."

The interview on Carter's religious beliefs and how they would influence his conduct as president appears in the September-October issue of *Liberty*. The former Georgia governor addressed several issues, including federal aid to parochial education, the plight of Christians and Jews in the So-

viet Union, support for the state of Israel, prayer in public schools and Sunday blue laws.

Church-state Separation

"There would be no problem in my presidency in keeping religion and government separate," Carter said. "I would be a strong defender of the First Amendment and interpret it very strictly." In referring to prayer and Bible reading in public schools, Carter explained that the First Amendment not only prohibits establishment of religion but "protects the right of every citizen to exercise his faith." He said the courts must "walk the fine line of balance between these two rights."

The Democratic candidate approved of some forms of federal aid to private and parochial schools that are already permitted by the Supreme Court, such as textbook aid and school lunch subsidies. But, he added, "Federal money should not go into any sort of religious institution for instruction in religious matters."

Actions Against U.S.S.R.

Unlike his opponent in the Democratic primaries, Senator Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), Carter would not seek congressional strictures against the Soviet

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Behind the Scenes of Adventist World Radio

"This is the Voice of Hope—Adventist World Radio."

The words come out in languages strange to the American ear. Sometimes they are in Hungarian, sometimes in Slovenian, in Greek, Serbian, Croatian, Arabic, Russian, Swedish, German, Turkish, Italian, French. . . . But they speak the same message dear to the heart of every Adventist Christian.

What activity makes possible the 11 weekly hours of broadcast out of Lisbon, Portugal, and the tiny island of Malta below the boot of Italy?

Many people traveling hundreds of sometimes uncomfortable miles give of themselves to make up the voice of AWR. They are pastors, pastors' wives, Sabbath school teachers, students, secretaries — young people, and some less young. There are choirs as well as soloists. And there are the recording teams, specialists in the fine art of electronics.

Out of the office of DEVA in Paris, Roget Fasnacht and Bernard Pichot fly to the appointed site for recording. They are laden with equipment—two Nagra tape recorders, top-quality microphones, stands, cables, power amp boxes and reels of tape sufficient to record almost constantly for two days—sometimes both men recording simultaneously in separate locations.

Makeshift Studios

Pacific Union Conference

VOP Carried over 102 Stations

From 102 stations strategically located throughout the Pacific Union, *The Voice of Prophecy* is reaching people.

Several powerful stations with a potential of reaching many of the 25 million people who live within the Union are included in the Church's radio ministry.

Among wide-area stations carrying the broadcast are KTAR, Phoenix; KFRE, Fresno; KFAC, Los Angeles; KFI, Los Angeles; KOGO, San Diego; KNBR, San Francisco; KSL, Salt Lake City.

From offers of free booklets made on the broadcast and other avenues, a total of 40,000 new names were added to *The Voice of Prophecy* mailing list during the first half of this year. Thousands of these were from the Pacific Union.

Enrollment cards for the Bible correspondence school are sent with every free booklet. Church members generously distribute enrollment cards to friends and neighbors and at



AWR Program Manager Allen Steele in the Sesimbra, Portugal, studio, where the latest equipment guarantees the best possible shortwave signal.

The rooms are not precisely what one would expect to find in a recording studio. They are improvisations that would challenge the most experienced technician. And sometimes the recordings are made by the people of the country in which the languages to be aired are spoken.

It was my privilege to watch a recording session in Yugoslavia. The car which sped us away from our hotel wound its way through carefully tended fields of corn and grain, and clusters of brick cottages with red-tiled roofs. At length it turned off the blacktop highway onto a dusty road. After

perhaps a mile of jogging along on this I heard the words: "The castle."

On a distant hill, like golden beryl in a matrix of emerald, stood the rugged towers of a medieval castle, its backdrop the sturdy mountains turned blue in the summer haze.

On a lesser hill, facing the castle, two modern white dormitories and two apartment houses for teachers brought us back to reality and to 1976. The recording would proceed both in the castle and in the chapel of the men's residence.

"Live" Recording

You who fancy yourselves radio technicians, how would you tackle the problem of recording a choir in a concrete room? The walls, the floor, the ceiling, all echoed every sound—"live," they called it.

The technicians draped woolen blankets over the rows of movable wooden chairs, and

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In Eastern Europe one of the Adventist World Radio speakers received a letter from a young man who had heard a radio program, taken the Bible course and was now requesting baptism. Consulting his busy schedule, the speaker unfortunately had to write the listener and tell him he would not be able to come for his baptism for some weeks.

When our radio director finally did arrive in the city to baptize the young man, he found to his surprise that 12 people were awaiting baptism. While waiting for the pastor to arrive, this enthusiastic young man had prepared a group of friends for baptism into the Church.

MORE GENERAL NEWS
ON PAGES 7 & 8

"God didn't promise an easy way, but He promised to be with me."

SOUTHEASTERN

She Would Rather Be at VBS Publishing Announces Changes in Its Staff

Vacation Bible School was here—and she would rather miss a vacation trip to Acapulco with her parents than miss VBS in 1976 at the La Sierra Spanish Church.

Cecilia, a young lady from Mexico, had attended Vacation Bible School the previous year at the invitation of Elder Merardo León's granddaughters, Alicia and Monica León. Stories and songs she had learned there were still fresh in her mind.

She is only one of the many friends the León girls have taken to VBS in the last few years.

Cecilia attends a Catholic school in Mexico. After VBS she asked the teaching nun in her classroom why they did not study the Bible as she had done in VBS instead of spending so much time with their catechism. Her Catholic teacher agreed to let her study the Bible in place of her catechism and now her whole class is studying the Bible with her!

Luz Peña, VBS leader for the

Prophecy Seminar Slated

A Time of the End Prophecy Seminar will be presented by Elder Dan W. Goddard in the Victorville church at 16070 Lorene Drive, running September 25-October 23, Wednesday and Thursday nights excepted. All meetings start at 7:15.

The seminar features group participation as well as the lecture platform. Everyone attending will receive a Prophecy Seminar Notebook complete with printed material and chart for each subject presented.

This seminar should be recommended to relatives in or near the Victorville area. Please send names and addresses of friends and interested persons to: Elder Dan W. Goddard, 19-180 Alleghany Road, Apple Valley, CA 92307.

La Sierra Spanish Church, has enrolled Cecilia in **The Voice of Prophecy** Bible lessons. Cecilia has promised to enroll as many of her friends as possible in her hometown in Mexico as soon as she receives her first lesson.

Mrs. Peña also gave Cecilia and Elder León's granddaughters a friendship quilt to work on in Tijuana. There the granddaughters will hold a mini VBS, teaching children the stories and songs they learned this year.

The La Sierra Spanish Vacation Bible School has indeed been a light reaching as far away as Mexico!



ALBERT McNEIL LOS ANGELES JUBILEE SINGERS will give a concert of Negro spirituals, Afro-American works and folk and freedom songs September 26 at 8 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the San Diego 31st Street Church and will be given at the Al Bahr Shrine Temple, located at Clairemont Mesa Boulevard and Highway 163 in San Diego. Admission will be charged. Information and reservations can be made by calling the church at (714) 239-7306.

AMERICA

I used to look at the starry sky,
And I would always wonder why,
My country was so happy and gay,
On that great July 4th day,
And why the flag had stars and stripes,
And why Paul Revere rode that great night,
And why we sing "The Star-Spangled Banner."
In such a very loyal manner.
But now I know about America
And how we came to be,
And I think it was worth it
'Cause now we all are free!

Rebecca Backus, Grade 3, Santa Barbara.



SCORES OF PEOPLE signed up for the Five-Day Plan at this exhibit displayed at the Farmers' Fair in Hemet. Ardotha Pederson (above) and other members of the Hemet Church staffed the booth.

"To train the young to become true soldiers of the Lord Jesus Christ is the most noble work ever given to man. Only devout and consecrated men and women, who love children and can see in them souls to be saved for the Master, should be chosen as church school teachers. Teachers who study the word of God as it should be studied will know something of the value of the souls under their care, and from them the children will receive a true Christian education. "In the closing scenes of this earth's history, many of these children and youth will astonish people by their witness to the truth, which will be borne in simplicity, yet with spirit and power. They have been taught the fear of the Lord, and their hearts have been softened by a careful and prayerful study of the Bible." CT, 166



Christian friendships—they're formed in Christian schools, even art class.

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Members and friends at the organization of the Victoria Company

Victoria Company Is Organized

Almost 60 persons indicated their desires to become members of the Victoria Company of Seventh-day Adventists when it was organized August 21.

Conference Treasurer Sylvester Bietz led out in the declaration and organization of this new company and also gave the sermon during the worship service. His sermon title was "A New Church, Why?"

Pastor Arnold Trujillo is serving as leader of the company which is an outreach of

the Loma Linda Campus Hill Church. It has been meeting for several years and at present meets in the recreation hall of the Janzen Mobile Village at 25293 Redlands Boulevard in Loma Linda. Worship services start at 8 a.m.

The group started as a missionary branch of the Campus Hill Church and also as a training center for those preparing to go out into self-supporting missionary work in various parts of the country.

ABC Sales Exceed Last Year's

The spiritual blessings received during camp meeting this year will be strengthened throughout the year with the books, tracts, sermons on tapes, and other material purchased from the Adventist Book Center during camp meeting.

With all the figures in, the total camp meeting sales were \$62,762.15 for the English camp meeting, and \$1,453.39 for the

Spanish camp meeting the next weekend. Total for the two sessions is \$64,215.54, an increase of almost \$9,500 over last year.

Real interest was shown in study and reference books, with 27 sets of **Bible Commentary** and over 75 sets of **Conflict of the Ages** being purchased by the members.

Another very popular item was the cassette tapes of the various speakers, especially Elder and Mrs. Holbrook, and Elders Heppenstall and O'Brien. If you did not order these tapes, send for an order blank.

Plans are currently being made for the Fall Book Displays in the various churches, which will be our next big project as we endeavor to make our Church's material available to you for your soul-winning and spiritual growth.

Ross Lauterbach, Manager
Arizona Adventist Book
Center



THE TOP BLEW OFF the Arizona Evangelism thermometer the first Sabbath of camp meeting, putting smiles on the faces of Arizona's administrators, Elders Tom Bledsoe and Frank Sherrill.

As a result of Sabbath's evangelism offering, the total for the year in cash and pledges now stands at more than \$66,000. Camp meeting pledges totaled more than \$6,200 while the cash offering was \$1,800.

For TV, Newspapers

Returned Student Missionary Tells of Experiences

William Laspe, 20, a member of the Phoenix Camelback Church, returned recently from a year as a student missionary in South Korea. Despite his youth, he held one of the most respected positions there—that of a teacher.

"Confucianism is the dominant philosophy in all Oriental societies," he explains. "According to that philosophy, a teacher is considered to be wise and honorable. I taught students who were much older and who surpassed me academically, but because I could teach them English they gave me the utmost respect."

In addition to teaching several English classes daily, he assisted with English language Bible classes and religious services. He also conducted an evangelistic series, speaking 18 times in a two-month period.

This summer Laspe has recounted his experiences in several Valley churches. He has also found opportunity, in cooperation with the Camelback



William Laspe

When he left South Korea in June, several persons were enrolled in baptismal classes as a result of his efforts.

communications secretary, to uphold the name of his faith before the general public.

He was interviewed on the **Today in Arizona** telecast on KTAR-TV, the NBC outlet in Phoenix. Three local newspapers also printed interviews, and two sent photographers.

Laspe is a graduate of Thunderbird Adventist Academy and has completed one year of biology at Southern Missionary College. He plans to continue his education this fall at Walla Walla College.

I like America.
It's a state of freedom.
I have lived in it for seven years.
Thank you, God!
Mike Cusiak,
Grade 2, 29 Palms.

ARIZONA

Business Ingathering Leads to Their Conversion

Before Benson Pastor Lester Patterson and church member Mildred Comstock began a day of business Ingathering last fall, they knelt to ask God for guidance to souls in search of truth.

Their prayer was answered a few moments later as they stopped to make a new contact at an appliance store which had opened for business during the year.

After the two talked to the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oberg, about Adventists' worldwide work, Mrs. Oberg asked, "Do you have a copy of 'that paper' we study the Bible from?"

At first Elder Patterson thought she was referring to a missionary journal, but as she

described it, he discovered she was speaking of the Sabbath School Lesson **Quarterly**.

Discovering that the Obergs had once lived in the Adventist community of La Sierra, the Ingatherers invited the family to church and supplied them with a new **Quarterly**.

Mrs. Oberg confided that they had had close friends at La Sierra, the only other family in the neighborhood who were not Adventists. "But they were not religiously inclined at all," she said.

After beginning to attend church and starting Bible stud-

ies with the Comstocks, the Obergs were shocked to receive a letter from the former "non-religious" neighbors, informing them of their upcoming baptism as Seventh-day Adventists.

With the encouragement of their former neighbors, Bible studies, and attendance at an evangelistic series held by Elder Patterson, the Obergs were recently baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

As with all soul-winning stories, there were many links in the chain of conversion, but a very important link was that Ingathering contact!



ARIZONA'S NEW PUBLISHING DIRECTOR Bill Taylor recently posed for a picture in the Conference office with his wife, Nancy, and sons, Jody and Clifford.

"Character-building is the most important work ever entrusted to human beings; and never before was its diligent study so important as now. Never was any previous generation called to meet issues so momentous; never before were young men and young women confronted by perils so great as confront them to-day." Ed, 225

Company Witnesses through VBS

More than 50 youngsters attended the "Community Bible Class" (Vacation Bible School) held in the little desert community of Mobile this summer.

Sponsored by the Shiloh Seventh-day Adventist Company, it was one of the first outreaches of the Adventists recently organized in the area. The three Adventist families were joined by leaders from the Beacon Light Church in Phoenix in developing the child evangelism program.

When no building could be found at first, VBS Leader Mabel D. Edwards, unwilling to let Satan cancel the program, declared, "We will hold the school outdoors if necessary."

But the Lord overruled, and

instead of one building being made available, two meeting places were donated, making it possible to accommodate more students.

Mrs. Edwards put together an extremely organized, spiritual program including visualized songs, filmstrips, travelogues, object lessons, Bible stories, crafts, nature and health literature and refreshments for all the children.

As a result, 23 boys and girls came who had had no previous contact with Adventists, and 17 for the first time accepted Jesus Christ as their Saviour.

Reaching people
Voice of Prophecy

VBS Is Helping the Church Grow

Begun as a child evangelism project, the El Mirage Seventh-day Adventist Church has continued to grow by emphasizing reaching children for Christ.

When the Glendale Church established a story hour in this small Spanish community on the western edge of the Valley of the Sun, little did they realize that in a matter of months the group would grow to the point of purchasing a church building and be organized into the sisterhood of churches.

Although the church has only 29 members, this summer's VBS enrollment reached 83, with 76 of the total coming from non-Adventist homes!

Follow-up is planned through a weekly Bible Story Hour at the church.

Why Ramona Likes VBS

Ramona Kane, a junior at the recent Whiteriver Vacation Bible School, said as one of the reasons she liked the Seventh-day Adventist Vacation Bible School, "Some day I hope to follow my teacher's (Sharon Lea Woodruff of Tucson) and all her helper's footsteps and also have a Vacation Bible School for the Indian children which I can teach in Apache and English."

This is the second year Adventists from around the state have converged on Whiteriver to hold a mission VBS on the Indian reservation there.



A youngster examines the Treasure Chest at El Mirage VBS.

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DISAPPOINTMENT—God's way of dimming the glamor of the world and deepening our ability to enjoy Him.



FAITH FOR TODAY

Presenting God's timeless message to a world whose time is running out.

ABC Nutrition Store Gets a New Manager

Jeremiah (Jerry) Chamberlain, the new ABC Nutrition Center manager, comes to Southern from Oregon where he was president-owner of a chemical service.

Over the past several years, Jerry has held many interesting positions such as Northwest Sales Director for Worthington Foods, Inc., World Marketing Director of United Medical Laboratories, and Government and Industrial Director for Ancillary Medical Service. He has also worked intermittently for publishing service and sales.

Jerry and his wife Janet Sue have six children, four boys and two girls.



J. Chamberlain

Antelope Valley

Convocation Plans Announced

Elder R. R. Bietz will open the 24-hour "Conference Sabbath" on Friday, October 1, 7:30 p.m. in the Lancaster church.

On Sabbath Elder H. M. S. Richards, Sr. will speak at 11. At 2 the King's Heralds will present a concert. Elder Cree Sandefur will conclude the occasion at 4:30.

KCOP-13
BREATH OF LIFE
9:30 p.m., September 19
"TEST OF CITIZENSHIP"
Music: Wyatt Sisters Trio,
Ron Garnett, Walter Arties

For "Health on Wheels"

Play To Enact Birth of Church

A Bicentennial drama entitled "Lest We Forget" will be presented by the Downey-Florence Church in the Downey Community Theatre, 8450 East Second Street Friday, September 17, at 8 p.m. The three-act play featuring original music, poetry and familiar old-time songs will depict the birth of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Proceeds will be used for the

Elder Bietz, who entered the ministry in 1929, is actively retired.

Elder Richards, who first considered the use of radio in 1920, began broadcasting with "The Tabernacle of the Air" program with headquarters in a renovated and remodeled chicken house in South Gate.

The King's Heralds, the VOP quartet since 1936, were first called the "Lone Star Four." A total of 17 men have sung in the quartet since it began.

Elder Sandefur, who began pastoring in Southern in the early 50s, has carried the leadership of the Pacific Union Conference since 1973.

church's current project—the free health and welfare vehicle, "Health on Wheels." It will be available for city emergencies and will screen residents for early detection of cancer, glaucoma, hypertension, and general health information. Doctors, licensed nurses, and dentists will perform these services.

"Lest We Forget" requires a cast of over 50 including the chorus. Those who have worked to make this historical drama succeed personally invite you to attend.

Van Perkins, baritone to perform at the Philadelphia Church
2640 S. Santa Fe Ave.
Long Beach
September 18, 5:30 p.m.
Proceeds will aid local MV Society

Update . . . from the president

ELDER BRANSON CHRISPENS was honored August 17 at a special conference breakfast at which the office staff paid tribute to his 19 years of dedicated service in Southern. He worked first as pastor at Inglewood and next at Van Nuys. For the last several years he's been the Conference lay activities secretary. We shall greatly miss him. Our prayers accompany him and Martha as they spend the next year in the Northern European-West African Division with Elder Doleman in evangelistic work.

TITHE FIGURES for the month of July show an excellent increase over July, 1975. We thank God and each of you who is in partnership with God through faithful stewardship. Please pray that the Spirit of the Lord will so fill every member in the Southern California Conference that His work may progress more rapidly. The soul-winning work in Southern is limited by lack of funds. Past years have demonstrated that additional money in evangelism will win additional souls. Our goal is to increase the number of people brought into the Church and into God's kingdom of grace each year.

ANNUAL TEACHERS' MEETING was held August 22-26. Nearly 241 teachers gathered at Newbury Park to renew their dedication to the salvation of our youth. Is every child and young person in your church enrolled for Christian education this fall?

1976 NEWBURY PARK "CONFERENCE SABBATH"



J. R. Hoffman



J. W. Lehman

Elder Lehman will speak Friday, 7:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sabbath. Elder Hoffman will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service.



Norman Matiko



Brad and Olive Braley

Elder Matiko will address the youth during church service (11 a.m.) and Brad and Olive Braley will provide the music.

Lunch on the Lawn
Musical, Soul-winning Program and Ordination at 2 p.m.
Academy Campus - September 24 and 25

Hospital Truck Goes to Mexico

The Glendale Adventist Medical Center and two local organizations have provided a much-needed truck for the Adventist Association Hospital and its school in Baja California, Mexico.

In good condition, the truck had been in service at the Medical Center laundry, but is no longer needed. It was made available to the Association for \$500—less than a third of its value.

Responding to this opportunity, the Dimensionetix Corporation of North Hollywood pro-

vided the funds to purchase the vehicle, and an offer by Gene's Paint and Body Shop of Montrose for a new paint job was gratefully accepted.

Loaded with X-ray equipment, roofing materials, lumber and soybeans, the truck left for the small hospital in Baja soon thereafter.

QUACKS AND QUAKES
KABC-7, September 19
It Is Written
8:30 a.m.

MINI FAR-EASTERN REUNION with "China Doctor" Harry Miller
September 18 at 4 p.m.
Potluck, 5 p.m.
Dr. Miller speaks at 6:30
Camarillo Church
3975 East Las Posas Road



BURBANK SPANISH BECOMES 98TH CHURCH — Organized one week (July 24), the Burbank Spanish Church opened a four-week evangelistic series the next. Its 140 members, who meet at 505 South Sixth Street in a rented Nazarene church, began as a company 17 months ago. Pastor Miguel A. Cerna and his members put together an organizational program that included two tenor solos in Spanish by Bob Edwards, a short piano concert by Mrs. Cerna and participation by the three Conference officers. Photographed that day were (left) the oldest member (years baptized), Marcelina González, and the newest couple to join, Darío and Rosalva Pérez. Mrs. Cerna (center right) is one of five church officers photographed that day who include (left to right) Pedro Rodríguez, Carlos Folgar, Antonio Anobile, and Rodolfo Castro.

In a Nutshell

NATIONAL CONVENTION—The first nationwide gathering of the Seventh-day Adventist Church Musicians' Guild was held at Andrews University July 30-August 1. Al Mays, president of the Southern California chapter for five years, is now the field representative. He reports there are now 15-18 Adventist Musicians' Guilds scattered across the U.S. The southern California chapter was the first to organize. Agenda items for adoption included a constitution and bylaws. Colleges were represented.

OFFICE FAREWELL FOR THREE—Ruth Gadie, bookkeeper in the treasury department for two and a half years, will be moving with her family to Santa Rosa. Joyce Francis, printer's assistant in the workroom for three years, has enrolled in the LVN training course at Glendale City College. A continental breakfast was held for Branson Chrispens, Conference lay activities director who retired, and these two on August 17.



\$200 PER MONTH — Each book in this rack normally costs 40 cents. But when Barney and Kay Matheson decided to give them away free, it became their personal missionary project. The Mathesons have been in the health-food-store business 18 years. Their store, Full O' Life, at 2575 West Magnolia Boulevard in Burbank has 20 employees. Mr. Matheson says, "Since we can't talk to all our customers, we witness in this way. The \$200 a month it costs me to do this is more than worth it." There are 140 such racks in Southern. Is one of these yours?

Area Children Enrolled in VBS

The 22-member San Andreas Church has no young children of its own, but for the past two summers it has held a Vacation Bible School anyway. Seventy-six children enrolled in the July 12-22 session. Average attendance of 41 was nearly double the first summer's average.

Nancy Wolcott, wife of San Andreas-Sutter Hill district Pastor Dale Wolcott, directed the two-week program. She was aided by 13 helpers, including the wife of a chaplain in the community.

A Neighborhood Bible Club has been in continuous operation since last year's VBS, and

the NBC children became the nucleus of the 1976 VBS enrollees. Also, their word-of-mouth advertising produced results. Transportation was provided to bring in more children from other areas of town.

About 25 children participated in a Sabbath field trip to the San Andreas Convalescent Hospital. They cheered patients with songs and stories and Scripture reading. In each patient's room they left a hand-crafted felt wall hanging imprinted with the words: "God Bless America."

Charles A. Rentfro,
Church Elder, San Andreas



Front row, from left: Elder and Mrs. Wesley Amundson, Elder and Mrs. Mark Williams, Elder and Mrs. Keith Knoche, Elder and Mrs. Kenneth Gryte. Back row: Pacific Union Conference Secretary E. W. Amundson, Conference President H. C. Retzer, General Conference Vice-president C. D. Henri, Conference Secretary R. W. Simons, Faith for Today Evangelist Philip Knoche, Pacific Union Conference President Cree Sandefur.

Four Are Ordained during PUC Camp Meeting

Sabbath afternoon, August 21, Wesley Amundson, Kenneth Gryte, Keith Knoche and Mark Williams sealed their acceptance of the call to the gospel ministry through the rite of ordination at the Pacific Union College Camp Meeting.

All graduates of PUC, the four young men received their master of divinity degrees from Andrews University.

A high light of the solemn and beautiful service was the participation of two fathers of candidates in the ceremony. Pacific Union Conference Secretary Earl Amundson dedicated the candidates in prayer. **Faith for Today** Evangelist Philip

Knoche joined his son Keith in a vocal duet.

In the ordination sermon Pacific Union Conference President Cree Sandefur spoke of the seriousness of accepting the gospel ministry's challenge. Union Ministerial Secretary Lloyd Wyman gave the charge.

Conference President Helmut C. Retzer presented the candidates to the congregation and welcomed them into the ministry.

Adding poignancy to the service was the knowledge that Wesley and Dorothy Amundson, with their daughter Tamarra, would leave the next day for Singapore. Elder Amundson

will serve as chairman of the Religion Department at Southeast Asia Union Adventist Seminary.

Elder Keith Knoche is pastor of the Upper Lake Church and his wife Vikki is an administrative secretary at Lakeport Community Hospital.

Elder Mark Williams and his wife Paula have had an eventful summer: first the ordination, then just six days later they became parents of their first child—nine-pound Joshua. They are preparing to move from Citrus Heights where he has been pastor, to Healdsburg where he will become pastor of the Rio Lindo Adventist Academy Church.

Elder Kenneth Gryte, with his wife Marilyn and daughter Holly, has recently transferred from Trinidad to become pastor of the Cloverdale Church.

The four men had opportunity to express their feelings about the ordination and reasons for their conviction that they are called of God to preach.

As did Paul, those who receive the call must testify: "As far as preaching the good news is concerned, that is nothing for me to boast of, for I cannot help doing it. For I am ruined if I do not preach." I Cor. 9:16 (Goodspeed).

"God calls for men who realize that they must put forth earnest effort, men who bring thought, zeal, prudence, capability, and the attributes of Christ's character into their labors." **Gospel Workers**, 95.

Helmut C. Retzer, President
Northern Calif. Conf.

NORTHERN

Hikers Give Pack Trip Report

Northern Yosemite National Park, with its unique volcanic and granite peaks — better known as "The Land of Fire and Ice"—was the setting for two High Sierra one-week pack trips in July. Both were sponsored by the Youth Department of the Northern California Conference and led by Pastor Mark Williams of the Rio Lindo Academy Church.

Academic credit was offered in the natural history of the Sierra Nevadas to academy and college students on the first trip. Bill Hughes, M.A., of the graduate school of biology at Loma Linda University, was instructor. Hikers observed God at work in nature and learned to identify numerous plants. They also studied geological processes that took place during and after the Flood.

Hikers who took the second trip followed the route of the Pacific Crest Trail from Sonora Pass to Tuolumne Meadows. The trail contoured up and down steep glacial ridges and passed numerous alpine lakes and meadows. Persons who completed the trip can be very proud of hiking an average of 12 miles a day over grueling terrain. Oldest hiker who completed this trip was Dick West of Sacramento, age 57.

Seven young people have the distinction of being veterans of three or more Conference High Sierra trips.

In the final days of both trips, the groups experienced torrential rains, strong winds and beautiful displays of sheet lightning.

Watch next spring for Recorder and youth department announcements of next summer's High Sierra Pack Trips. Both the natural history class and the regular trip will again be offered.

Mark Williams, Pastor
Rio Lindo Adventist Acad. Ch.

Fortuna Crusade To Open

The Bible Speaks Crusade with John and Ellen Klim will begin September 18 in Fortuna. Meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fortuna Adventist church, 2301 Rohnerville Road, continuing four nights a week—Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday and Friday—until November 5.



John Klim

Elder Klim travels "from Eden to Eden" in his presentations, with special emphasis on God, the Designer and Restorer. Messages are designed to bring new inspiration to members and new light to non-members.

Ellen Klim, who has done many Hawaiian scenic oil paintings, will present a blacklight chalk drawing almost every night.

Many friends will come as members give enthusiastic invitations. Names of friends and relatives who should be invited should be sent to Pastor W. A. Hilliard, 2301 Rohnerville Rd., Fortuna, CA 95540.



LIFE STYLE RIP-OFFS—Health Services Director Charles Edwards stands beside a new display just obtained by his department listing the 12 leading causes of death in the United States for four age groups. The display points out important life-style habits that can contribute to many of these early deaths. The display will be used as an educational tool in health programs throughout the Conference.

Sacramento Spanish

José Campos Accepts Pastorate

Elder José Luis Campos recently accepted the pastorate of the Sacramento Spanish congregation. They were suddenly left without a pastor when Elder Emil S. Arias died earlier in the year while in Chile visiting relatives. Manuel Hernández, a member of the Conference Executive Committee, served as interim pastor until Elder Campos arrived.

Before coming to Northern,

Elder Campos worked for the Pacific Press as sales and promotion director for Spanish publications. A graduate of Montemorelos University, Mexico, he served the first seven years of his ministry in the Mexican Union Mission.

We warmly welcome Elder Campos, his wife Adlay and their four children, Carlos, Raúl, Dalia and Danitza, to the working force of Northern.

Elder Campos will give strong leadership to the Spanish work in the Sacramento area. Please join us in remembering this new pastor in prayer.

Helmut C. Retzer, President



QUILTING PARTY—Three quilt tops were made by the 160 students during the recent Vacation Bible School at the Ukiah church. Under the direction of VBS Leader Nancy Blower, the children—ages 5-12—made the squares, and the quilts were then assembled. One quilt was given to a lucky mother at a drawing during the closing exercises. A group of juniors took another to a needy family in the area. The third quilt was donated to the Ukiah Adventist Community Center. More than half of the children in attendance were from non-Adventist homes.

Secular Campus Retreat Will Be Held at Wawona

Central California Conference's first retreat for students and faculty located on non-Adventist college and university campuses will be held at Camp Wawona, September 24-26.

Planned and conducted by Central's Secular Campus Ministries Committee, the retreat is designed to acquaint conference leadership with Adventist students and faculty currently located in a secular higher-education institution.

"There is a real need for ministry on the secular campus," states Ken Veal, associate youth director who is responsible for senior-youth and young-adult ministries.

"Students today set cultural and conceptual trends for tomorrow's leadership within and without the Church. The secular campus is therefore a growing edge of the Church's evangelistic ministry."

Members of the Secular Cam-

pus Ministries Committee stress the importance of this retreat as a means of getting acquainted with students and faculty as well as a time for fellowship, sharing, and planning of 1977 committee tasks. Speakers for the retreat include Robert Osmunson, associate dean of admissions, Loma Linda University. A former pastor, educator, and youth director, with ministry in the states and overseas, Osmunson brings to the retreat a vital experience with and interest in college youth. He will be presenting three sessions on humanistic philosophies as they relate to the Adventist student's witness on campus.

Ervil Clark, professor of biology, Pacific Union College, a noted creationist scientist, will present two sessions on creationism versus evolution. These topics were selected by secular campus Adventist students as the two key topics they were most often confronted with.

Ted Benedict, professor of speech communications, San Jose State University, a Secular Campus Committee member, will present two morning devotional talks. Richard Kelley, San Luis Obispo Church pastor and chairman of the committee, will present the Sabbath sermon.

Students and faculty of secular campus institutions (non-Adventist) who wish to attend this retreat may register with the youth department by sending a non-refundable \$5 check, payable to the youth department, per person attending. The remainder of the \$19 per person weekend fee can be paid at Camp Wawona.

Registration will begin at 4 p.m., Friday, September 24. The retreat will close Sunday, September 26, at 10:30 a.m.

Immediate family members are invited to attend with students and faculty.



HERE'S A "DOLL" of an investment project. Jeanne Hutton of the Fresno Westside Church makes rag dolls — the kind you can no longer buy in stores. They measure 24 inches in height. The buyer has choice of colors for the doll's outfit. How is your investment project coming this year?



CENTRAL'S FRIENDSHIP CAMP at Wawona was a summer high light for 175 Inner City children. Community Services Director William C. Webb says this was "the largest group of children we have ever had at Friendship Camp. Two pastors have reported that already several parents of Friendship Camp children are attending Sabbath services and taking Bible studies." Pictured here are some of the Friendship Campers going through the obstacle course at Camp Wawona.

"CHRIST TO THE CAMPUS"

Fellowship Retreat for

Students and Faculty of Non-Adventist (Secular) College and University Campuses

- **Where:** Camp Wawona — in beautiful Yosemite National Park
- **When:** September 24-26
Registration begins 4 p.m. Friday
Retreat ends 10:30 a.m. Sunday
- **Cost:** \$19 per person for food, lodging, hand-out materials
- **Guest Speakers:**
 - Robert Osmunson, Associate Dean of Admissions, Loma Linda University
 - Ervil Clark, Professor of Biology, Pacific Union College
 - Ted Benedict, Professor of Speech Communication, San Jose State University
 - Elder Richard Kelley, Pastor, San Luis Obispo Church

SPACE IS LIMITED. APPLY NOW!

Yes! Save a spot for me at the "Christ to the Campus" retreat. Enclosed is my non-refundable \$5 deposit (make checks payable to Youth Department). I will pay balance of \$19-per-person fee when I register at Camp Wawona.

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Church _____ Campus _____ Adventist _____ Non-Adv. _____

Fee paid _____ Cash _____ Check _____ M.O. _____ Rec. No. _____ Date _____

ATTENTION, RNS AND LVNS

You are invited to a Retreat and Continuing Education Class, sponsored by the Sequoia Chapter of the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses. Families are welcome.

Place: Camp Wawona, Yosemite National Park

Date: October 29-31

Featured Speakers: Elder Don Williams, Elder Lloyd Wyman

Continuing Education Class

Time: 8 hours (Saturday evening and Sunday)

Topic: Management. To help the nurse in any role.

Instructor: Linda Nelson, RN, MS

Costs

Class Fee: \$15 for ASDAN members

\$20 for non-members

Lodging: \$3-\$5 per night

Deposit: Members, \$21 (class fee, lodging)

Non-members, \$26 (class fee, lodging)

Family members, \$6 (lodging)

Food: A planned potluck. Details of the menu, bedding, etc., will be sent upon receipt of deposit.

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Bisans, Esther Vernis—b. July 15, 1896, Oklahoma; d. Aug. 11, 1976, Riverside, Calif. Survivors: husband, Sigmund E.; son, David; daughter, Sylvia Hergert; brother, Elder Edward Kraft; sisters, Alma P. Gaede, Lillian Heindrichs, Augusta Sufficool.

Francis, Selma—b. Feb. 7, 1904, Nicaragua; d. July 11, 1976, South Pasadena, Calif. Survivors: husband, Eric; daughters, Vida Negrete, Linda Guerra; son, Sederic; 7 grandchildren.

Hedges, Carrie Mae Jarrett—b. July 7, 1891, Oklahoma; d. Aug. 16, 1976, Angwin, Calif. Survivors: daughter, Margaret Fields; sons, William, Chester, Richard Jarrett; sisters, Viola McBride, Leona McMahan; brother, Carl Gill; 10 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren.

Heinze, Emma—b. April 12, 1893, Marion, Kans.; d. Aug. 15, 1976, Bakersfield, Calif. Survivors: husband, Ezra; daughter, Virginia Weishaar; 3 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren.

Hustler, Shirley Josephine—b. Aug. 17, 1941, Phoenix, Ariz.; d. Aug. 1, 1976, Riverside, Calif. Survivors: mother, Dorothy Hustler; grandmother, Harriett Underwood; uncle, George H. Linthwaite; grandfather, Clarence E. Hustler.

Johnson, Fred Alfred—b. Aug. 27, 1897, Ruthaven, Ia.; d. July 2, 1976, Santa Rosa, Calif. Survivors: sons, Gerald, Leroy; 3 stepsons; 1 stepdaughter; 21 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren.

Kinney, Laura Burgess—b. May 27, 1896, Shoshone, Ida.; d. Aug. 11, 1976, Mountain View, Calif. Survivors: 5 children; 16 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren.

Klooster, Bessie May Coverdill—b. Sept. 22, 1893, Clay City, Ia.; d. July 19, 1976, Loma Linda, Calif. Survivors: brother, Burl S. Evans; sisters, Bertha Platner, Blondena Dent, Bernice Gleason.

Laker, Walter Francis—b. Sept. 23, 1897, Danville, Ill.; d. Aug. 4, 1976, Colton, Calif. Survivors: wife, Ruth A.; sons, Curt, Robert, Stanley, Phil; daughter, Florence Lewis; sister, Rose Bremer; brother, Oscar; 14 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren.

Leech, William Dale—b. Oct. 3, 1894, Kingsville, Mo.; d. Aug. 6, 1976, Loma Linda, Calif. Survivors: wife, Oleta; daughter, Dr. Geraldine L. Dickinson; sisters, Eula Hughey, Nancy Feree, Beulah Leech, Goldie Ingles, Wausene Anderson, Ruth Oliver; brothers, Ed Reyburn, Dock and Sam Leech; 4 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren.

Olson, Harry Raymond—b. July 28, 1930, National City, Calif.; d. Aug. 23, 1976, Bonita, Calif. Survivors: wife, Sarah; sons, Harry, Jr., Robert, Jon.

Provonsha, Ed—b. May 17, 1891, Antigo, Wis.; d. March 6, 1976, Moab, Utah. Survivors: wife, Isabella; sons, Dan, Harold; daughter, Minnie Bartholomew; brother, Clyde; 11 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren.

Senecal, Armelia M.—b. March 15, 1886, Moody County, S.D.; d. Aug. 12, 1976, Glendale, Calif. Survivors: daughters, Marjorie Barron; sister, Melba Jackson; a granddaughter; a great-granddaughter.

Stelting, Verna Mae—b. June 4, 1894, Wanewoc, Wis.; d. July 18, 1976, National City, Calif. Survivors: daughter, Verna Miller; son, Herbert; several grandchildren.

Thacker, Mina H.—b. Sept. 7, 1888, Dallas, Tex.; d. July 14, 1976, Arcata, Calif. Survivors: sons, Oliver, Clarence, David, Jay, Ellis; daughters, Susie McNabb, Matilda Hawthorth, Irene Smith; sister, Belle Kinser; 23 grandchildren.

Whitfield, Clara Emelia—b. April 12, 1892, Minnesota; d. July 14, 1976, Soquel, Calif. Survivors: 2 sons; a sister; a brother; 4 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren.

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Shepherdess Club

Balharries Speak at Meeting

Hawaii's Shepherdess Club recently held a three-day meeting in connection with the annual fall workers' meetings.

Featured guests were Elder and Mrs. Gordon Balharrie. Balharrie is chairman of the department of theology at Walla Walla College. The husband and wife team dealt with the worker's wife and the home.

Central Church Associate Pastor Ralph Peuschel also spoke to the ladies on the "Interpretation of the Spirit of Prophecy" relating to divorce and re-marriage.

Meetings were conducted informally in round table style. A complete tour of the state capitol concluded the three-day meeting.

Diane Degeraty, President
Hawaii Shepherdess Club



Elder and Mrs. Gordon Balharrie

Hawaiian Mission

Lawrence E. Davidson, president; Mun On Chang, secretary-treasurer; (Box 4037, Zip Code 96813) 2728 Pali Highway, Honolulu, Hawaii 96817. Phone 524-3160.

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October 8, Vespers - October 9, Worship Service and afternoon meeting

Elder A. M. Matar will begin a series of meetings Saturday night, September 18, at the Bishop Seventh-day Adventist church, located at 730 North Home Street. The crusade will feature films and colorama sermon illustrations as well as sacred music.

Please send names of potentially interested persons to A. M. Matar, Box 728, Bishop, CA 93514.

General

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The Voice of Hope—Adventist World Radio

the small choir took its place next to the organ—a Yamaha given the school by Pastor Stanley Folkenberg not long ago. "Small" in this instance boiled down to six women and one man, plus the organist and diminutive directress. The choir was from Belgrade, and the courageous young man with the beautiful tenor voice was the pastor of one of the three Adventist churches in that city.

AWR listeners will be tuning their dials to some of the loveliest music this side of heaven when the Croatian and Serbian broadcasts are on, for the choir performed all its numbers in both languages. Their soft, light tones literally float on the air.

When the choir broke for rest, Myra Jakobaneć took her place before a microphone at a table nearer the recording desk. Blankets were redraped and the engineer signaled for her to begin. Mrs. Jakobaneć's husband is a pastor in Belgrade, and she teaches the children's Sabbath school. Her radio assignment was telling Bible stories in the Serbian language. She did it as if the children were right there before her—13 stories, one right after the other.

Back in Belgrade Mrs. Jakobaneć had left her own three

Invite a friend to tune in this week.

THE VOICE OF PROPHECY



Andrea Steele (left) goes through some of the interest mail with one of the studio technicians. The Steeles return home on furlough this month.

small ones (the youngest, one year old) with her mother, and she was eager to get home. In order to make the recordings for AWR, she had ridden from five in the morning till five at night. Most of that time had been in a car without a windshield, for the glass had shattered just an hour north of Belgrade, covering the car's occupants with fragments of glass. Though a few tiny cuts were suffered, miraculously no one's face or eyes were touched.

Pastoral Messages

Meanwhile back at the castle, high in one of the towers, farthest from the sounds of school life, another technician was recording pastoral messages for broadcasts in Hungarian, Slavic, Croatian and Serbian. The speakers had come by bus or by car with 13 scripts each prepared.

Later the first technician from the men's residence hall resorted to a higher room in the tower, where he recorded Bible stories in Yugoslavian, Slovenian, and Hungarian. These storytellers were Ljiljana Babic of Zagreb, Mrs. Darinka Jelen, wife of a teacher at the school, and Marija Varga of Horgos, Yugoslavia, a Bible correspondence school secretary.

Recording's End

The second day of recording drew to a close. The tapes were full. Night had fallen, and we groped our way in the darkness down the steeply curved stone

stairs of the tower. Speakers, singers, storytellers were on their way home. Wisps of clouds over the mountains, earlier tinged with pink, hid in the dusk as campus lights began to blink on. Someone spoke.

"At evening," the voice said in halting English, "the people who live on the farms on the surrounding hills look here and watch the activities. Sometimes we have worship outside. They call this place their little Bethlehem."

Then I thought of the star that shone over Bethlehem of old, guiding men to Jesus, and I prayed that Adventist World Radio and the programs recorded in this 1976 Bethlehem night might be such a star, likewise leading men and women of many nations to the Christ whose coming is so near.

M. Carol Hetzell

Editor's Note: Pacific Union constituents continue to give major support to AWR, so we print this story as a "stockholder's report." Thanks to you!

Recent reports from division offices involved with broadcasts over Adventist World Radio show encouraging over-all results from broadcasts across Europe. The actual figures, covering a three-year period from the beginning of 1973 to the end of 1975, reveal approximately 500 requests per year coming to Bible correspondence schools in nearly 20 languages. This averages out to almost one request per 75 minutes on the air.

Total mail count during the same period amounted to just over 15,000 pieces, or about 10 pieces of mail per 75 minutes on the air. Every listener who writes in is sent an AWR program schedule and a Bible course enrollment card.

The Arabic, Swedish, German and British Bible schools cared for the majority of interests shown by listeners and increasing mail counts were reported by other language areas as well.

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PRIMARY YOUNGSTERS at camp meeting try Edyth Cottrell's high-protein waffles. Mrs. Cottrell (far left) developed her delicious waffles along with other projects in better eating during her 30 years as a home economics teacher and eight years as a research nutritionist for Loma Linda University's School of Health. Author of the *Oats, Peas, Beans and Barley Cookbook*, she has written a book for children on healthful living, titled *The Sugar-coated Teddy*. Flannelgraphs accompany the book as teaching aids.

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Carter's Ideas about Religion in Politics

Union in order to improve the lot of Jews and Christians there. Instead, he would use the power of his office to intercede on their behalf through normal diplomatic channels. He said it would be a policy of his administration to "encourage" the U.S.S.R. to permit free emigration of Jews who wish to go to Israel.

Baptists (and other evangelical churches) consider the establishment of the state of Israel as a fulfillment of Bible prophecy. Carter acknowledged that he agrees with the position of his church and he would support the continued existence of Israel unequivocally. He called the establishment of the Jewish state "the finest humanitarian act ever performed by the community of nations."

Community Rights

While opposing a broad-based Sunday closure, or blue law, the candidate felt a local community has the right, by referendum, to prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages on Sunday. "What I have favored is this," he said of his record as governor: "Employees should have at least one day a week when they don't have to work." He did not specify how that should be accomplished.

Finally, Carter said he favors the taxation of affiliated church properties other than church sanctuaries—such as publishing houses and hospitals.

General News continued



Adventist Book Center

Southern Publishing Association is happy to introduce you to another "first" in denominational publishing. *Is This Living?* is the first title in the Headliner Series, a new group of books on timely topics. It represents a breakthrough of the publishing time barrier.

These books capitalize on current news events to tell what Adventists believe. The time span for publishing this series has been shortened drastically to take advantage of the book's subject matter.

Is This Living? by Marvin Moore, deals with the subject of euthanasia as recently brought to the public's attention by the Karen Ann Quinlan story. Using this story as a springboard, the author develops the theme of the meaning of life and death.

Order *Is This Living?* from your Adventist Book Center for 50¢. If you order by mail, be sure to include 35¢ for postage and handling.

SUNSET TABLE

Friday, September 17

Alturas	7:08	Loma Linda	6:53
Angwin	7:15	Los Angeles	6:57
Calexico	6:45	Moab	7:22
Chico	7:12	Oakland	7:14
Eureka	7:22	Phoenix	6:32
Fresno	7:04	Reno	7:02
Hilo	6:21	Riverside	6:53
Honolulu	6:32	Salt Lake	7:33
Las Vegas	6:45	San Diego	6:52
Lodi	7:10	San Jose	7:12

PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE

Orientation Will Let Freshmen Meet with Advisors

Freshmen will be the first to arrive on campus for two days of orientation September 20-21 followed by registration September 22-23.

"During the orientation we attempt to stimulate each freshman to become aware of the opportunities for spiritual, intellectual and social growth which are present on the PUC campus," notes Dean of Students David R. Iglar.

The two days also provide the incoming students a chance to meet with their academic advisors and with financial and employment officers.

Faculty freshman advisors will meet with students in two work sessions and in a social capacity as well. Students will

discuss academic program requirements, how to plan a course load and registration procedures. Faculty advisors will also assist in planning specific class schedules.

On the social side, student affairs personnel are planning an evening of faculty home parties.

Other sessions and programs during the orientation session will include worship services, discussions with counselors on educational requirements in various career areas, placement testing and a series of small-group discussions about college life.

Topics planned for the small group sessions include: "How to Survive in College: A Practical

Guide to Campus Life," "Campus Life Opportunities: Devotion, Fellowship and Witness," "Hindsight Is 20/20: Divine Guidance and Decision-making in College," and "Crowded Campus: How to Cope."

The Sabbath prior to the Freshman Orientation Student Affairs area, staff members will meet for a one-day retreat, according to Iglar.

"Our purpose for the retreat is to provide an opportunity for staff members to learn how they can more effectively help students on campus," he says.

Speakers during the day will focus on the spiritual and psychological basis for helping as well as identifying effective helping approaches.

Volunteer Labor Brings Project Near Completion

In the spirit of the old-fashioned work bee, volunteers including alumni, students, staff and friends of Pacific Union College have nearly completed the college's new kitchen/dining commons at the Albion biological field station.

The volunteers, some from as far away as Boulder, Colorado, and Portland, Oregon, donated more than 1,000 hours to the two-week project. Although the building is not quite finished, Biology Department Chairman Ervil D. Clark estimates it will be completed early this fall.

During the summer session, 30 students poured the foundation in readiness for the "fly-in

build-in" crew. Volunteers listed various reasons for participating.

"I spent part of my honeymoon at Albion," explains Don Olson, a science teacher from Armona Union Academy, "and the place has been dear to my heart ever since." Olson, as were several other workers, is a graduate of the college's undergraduate and graduate biology program.

Others with a strong interest in supporting their alma mater or the college in general spent vacation time working at the rustic, former logging camp.

"The new building will be a tremendous addition to the col-

lege's summer biology program as well as to the many guests who visit the field station all through the year," notes Clark.

Already this year most weekends through November and many in the spring have been reserved by college groups and church and school organizations in northern California.

"Affective Teacher" Will Theme Colloquy

"The Affective Teacher" is the theme for this fall's Faculty Colloquy September 15 and 16 that will feature Andrews University education professors Ruth Murdock and Robert Williams.

"With a campus our size, it is important we don't lose the personal touch and relationship to students so important to a Christian college," explains Academic Dean Gordon Madgwick in explaining the theme.

"We are partners together in learning on a Christ-centered campus," he says. The colloquy guests will present lectures on characteristics of the affective teacher, and Christ as an affective teacher, while members will present devotionals and participate in a panel discussion.

Prof. Murdoch's area is educational psychology while Prof. Williams coordinates the same area in addition to guidance and counseling. A well-known educator, Williams is also an assistant dean of the School of Graduate Studies at AU.

Voice Clinic Will Be Presented

Voice authority Joseph Klein, assisted by tenor Jerry Patton of the King's Heralds Quartet, will present a voice clinic at Pacific Union College October 10-12. The clinic will feature lectures and demonstration lessons by Mr. Klein and a recital by his student, Mr. Patton, who often performs in southern California as an oratorio and concert singer.

Mr. Klein has been a choral director for 40 years and a teacher of voice for 49 years. His book, *Singing Technique: How to Avoid Vocal Trouble*, describes the basics of voice production.

"I feel certain that persons who attend will be pleased by Mr. Klein," says Marianne Scriven, assistant professor of

music at PUC. "I have seen singers, as well as persons with severe speaking problems, make immediate improvement under his instruction."

Regular charge for the two-day session will be \$35; for one day, \$20. High school and college students may attend all sessions for \$10. Half-hour private lessons from Mr. Klein will be available for \$10 each.

For further information on the clinic as well as housing, write: Marianne Scriven, Music Department, Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94508.

For persons who register for the clinic before October 1, the regular charge will be reduced to \$30. Checks or money orders may be made out to Pacific Union College.

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Eureka	7:10	Phoenix	6:22
Fresno	6:53	Reno	6:53
Hilo	6:15	Riverside	6:44
Honolulu	6:26	Salt Lake	7:21
Las Vegas	6:34	San Diego	6:42
Lodi	6:59	San Jose	7:01