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Centennial of Adventist World Missions

John Nevins Andrews was 17 when with his parents he followed the teaching of the Seventh-day Sabbath. That was 1845—before James and Ellen White practiced it and not long after Joseph Bates.

John's sights were set for law, so that, like his Uncle Charles, he could enter politics and become a member of Congress.

But earthly politics were swallowed in the heavenly message. At 21, Andrews began to preach and to write—and, with Bates and Samuel Rhodes, was listed as the fledgling church's publishing committee backing up editor James White.

Ever active in the church's growth, Andrews led a committee to study Biblical ways of supporting the ministry in 1858. After the Civil War in 1864, he introduced the church noncombatant principles before Congress.

Two years later, he assisted

in the establishment of the western health institute at Battle Creek, Michigan, out of which Dr. J. H. Kellogg invented "meat substitutes" and a network of Seventh-day Adventist hospitals developed throughout the world.

During the years, Andrews developed his writing skills, and was elected the church's third General Conference president in 1867 where he served through '69. By 1871, he was renowned as a health reform writer. Already he had produced a book on the history of the Sabbath, still a standard reference work in libraries.

Just 100 years ago, on September 15, 1874, widower J. N. Andrews sailed from Boston harbor with his two children as the first overseas ambassador of the Seventh-day Adventist church. In Switzerland, he continued his writing and church organization.

Ellen White said of him,

"He's the best man for the job."

Through this century since Andrews' voyage, Seventh-day Adventists have established themselves as the global church of 2.2 million adherents in 193 of the world's 225 countries. These members speak 523 languages and over 1,000 more dialects—700 in New Guinea alone.

In this Centennial of Adventist Mission Year, more than one-third of the Adventists' \$65.7 million budget is earmarked for overseas work.

More than 1,200 full-time Adventist missionaries will be joined this year by more than 100 in special adult voluntary short-term service. In addition, 200 Seventh-day Adventist students have interrupted their education to serve in 70 countries outside the continental United States.

Celebrating a Centennial of Missions is a doubtful honor. Rather, every Seventh-day Adventist Christian might ask himself why it has taken so many years to complete a divine mission.

"Go ye into all the world, teaching all nations."

Only then will the end come—and eternity with not only the Best Man for the job but the Only One Who could make a hereafter possible.



Inspiration Says...

"The canvassing work, properly conducted, is missionary work of the highest order, and it is as good and successful a method as can be employed for placing before the people the important truths for this time. . . . It is essential that our publications be widely circulated. . . . This is the very work the Lord would have His people do at this time. . . . We cannot too highly estimate this work. . . . If there is one work more important than another, it is that of getting our publications before the public, thus leading them to search the Scriptures. . . . When church members realize the importance of the circulation of our literature, they will devote more time to this work. . . . The church must give her attention to the canvassing work. This is one way in which she is to shine in the world." CM 6, 7

SO YOU WILL KNOW

UNION COMMITTEE ACTIONS. At the recent meeting of the Union Conference Committee, some of the actions taken included:

- A \$23,000 budget to assist the conferences in youth evangelism this summer. There are plans for more than 200 youth to be involved in some phase of witnessing.
- Approval of nearly \$400,000 in loans from the Revolving Fund for church and school buildings. Such loans are a comparatively small portion of the total cost of the projects.
- Appointment of the members of the Pacific Union Conference Board of Education. Represented on the board are laymen, educators, pastors and administrators. This group of leaders will give general direction to the policies governing the educational work in this territory.
- Approval of future ordination of seven ministers in one conference.
- Approval of a plan to provide **Steps to Christ** for our regular literature evangelists to give away to interested contacts in their door-to-door work. We believe there are many who would like to provide funds for such a work. The special issue of **Steps to Christ** can be purchased for \$6 per hundred. If you would like to have a part in such a worthy project, send your donation to the Publishing Department, Pacific Union Conference, Box 146, Glendale, CA 91209.

There were many, many other items on the committee's agenda. These I have listed are only typical.

God's work is onward in the Pacific Union. Thank you for your loyalty.

Cordially,

Lee Sandefur

Dr. V. N. Olsen Accepts LLU Presidency

by Ronald W. Bowes

Director of Public Relations
La Sierra Campus

Dr. V. N. Olsen, provost of the La Sierra Campus for the past two years, was named the new president of Loma Linda University at the meeting of the University Board of Trustees February 25.

He will replace Dr. David J. Bieber who recently requested reassignment as the University's vice-president for development after a decade of service as president of La Sierra College and Loma Linda University.

The new president assumes office on July 1 and was chosen over a field of 20 candidates considered by University Trustees, according to Neal C. Wilson, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Olsen is a recognized

scholar in the area of Christian church history. His latest book, **John Foxe and the Elizabethan Church**, was published by the University of California Presses at Berkeley, California, and London, England. Previously, his book, **The New Testament Logia on Divorce**, was included in a 10-volume series prepared by some of Europe's leading theologians. He has served as co-editor of a multi-volume bio-bibliographical dictionary of 16th century figures and has had numerous articles published in a number of leading publications, including the prestigious **National Historical Review**.

Dr. Olsen's education includes M.A. and B.D. degrees from Andrews University, the master of theology degree from Princeton Theological Seminary and two doctorates. He holds the doctor of philosophy from the

University of London, and the doctor of theology degree from the University of Basel.

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Dr. V. N. Olsen, president-elect of Loma Linda University, will assume his new duties July 1.

Indonesian-Dutch Company

First Anniversary Celebrated

The Indonesian-Dutch Company celebrated its first anniversary as a company on February 9 at their meeting place in Alhambra. The 80 members of the company first got together a year ago under the leadership of Elder Paul Sitompul.

The celebration was highlighted by the visit of Elder P. Emmerson from Sacramento, speaker for the day. Elder Emmerson, a missionary to Indonesia for many years, was the youth director and educational secretary when Elder Sitompul was ministerial secretary and Union evangelist for the West Indonesian Union Mission.

Early this year, the Indonesian-Dutch Company accepted three persons through baptism. Last year they raised \$1,000 in the Conference-wide Ingathering program.

Since they are meeting in the First Christian church temporarily, members are very enthusiastic to raise money for a church building fund. The pastor is very optimistic that before this year ends the company will be organized as a church and have its own building.

Community Health Week

PASTORS, EDUCATORS
STUDENTS
attend the
30th Annual Community
Health Week
March 17-24

Los Angeles Pershing Square
Help unite your community in
reducing to a minimum all
preventable diseases, disorders,
tragedies & crime.

Learn How—Act Now!

Demonstrations, side shows,
exhibits, counselors, health
screening & education

— Highlight —

Leadership Luncheon

March 21—11:45 a.m.

Biltmore Bowl

Make reservations now!

Call 240-6250 or

245-1876, ext. 272

ABC Takes Over GAMC Market

Southern's Adventist Book Center now operates the market on the grounds of the Glendale Adventist Medical Center.

A complete line of Battle Creek, Loma Linda and Worthington foods are being carried. The same special prices in effect at the Lynwood store will prevail here. For maximum savings, buy by the case.

Store hours for the ABC Nutrition Center: Sunday-Wednesday, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. In keeping with this new venture, the ABC at 1535 E. Chevy Chase will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Sunday.

In spite of the gasoline shortage, the Annual Press Secretary's Workshop drew participants from as far away as Lancaster and Santa Paula this year.

The action-packed program, which started and stopped on time, included a devotional by Elder Leslie Hardinge of the Glendale City Church and the personal appearance of Harriet

Update . . . from the president

The new Steps to Christ for missionary purposes are going fast. Already 235,000 copies have gone from the Adventist Book Center for free distribution. At \$6 per hundred, we are glad to see these scattered like the leaves of autumn.

Word from Ridgecrest reports 86 Bible studies being given by lay members of the church. The majority of these were requested in connection with the recent Ingathering campaign. More and more members are entering into soul-winning work in many of our churches.

As of the end of February, 112 individuals have been baptized in connection with the New Life Evangelistic Crusade in Glendale. Many others are still studying in preparation for coming baptismal services. Church members as well as non-Adventists are realizing that we are living in the last days. A personal preparation to meet Christ and the ability to help someone else get ready for the kingdom is the most important thing one can do with his time, abilities and influence.

Harold L. Calkins, President

Awards Highlight Press Workshop In A Nutshell



Guests included Harriet Marks of the Glendale News-Press and Shirley Burton, Pacific Union communication department.

Marks—religion and church advertising editor for the Glendale News-Press.

Time was given to practice newswriting, ask questions and view training films which drove the points home with real impact. "Rose Bud" awards to six individuals and 7x9-inch-walnut plaques to four was a highlight of the sit-down buffet luncheon at GAMC.

Sixty seconds of silence were observed in memory of two press secretaries—Alfrieda Mortensen who died last year and Evelina Harvey who, over the turn of the year, laid her husband and father-in-law to rest within six weeks of each other.

If you are a new secretary and didn't get to attend, keep hopeful. We'll repeat it next year.

"The proud heart strives to earn salvation; but both our title to heaven and our fitness for it are found in the righteousness of Christ. Desire of Ages, p. 300

NPA Announces Alumni Day for March 30

The Classes of '54 and '64 will be honored at the Newbury Park Adventist Academy Alumni Day set for Sabbath, March 30. A full day of activities for all NPAA alumni, their families and former teachers is being planned.

A potluck-style lunch will be arranged in the cafeteria dining room. The academy staff will supply a hot entree and the drink, along with plates and utensils. We are suggesting that those alumni coming for the day bring salads, desserts and rolls or bread to complete the meal.

Help make this a successful day by passing the word along to any and all NPAA graduates and by coming yourself. Remember the date—March 30. Registration is scheduled at 9 a.m. in the administration building.

HEART SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, found nine Glendale Academy students and two faculty members knocking on doors to solicit funds for the local Heart Association. Their total (\$120) was the largest amount gathered in by any other group. Kevin Kibble and Ron Sanders—both members of the Religion Committee—organized the outing which involved Lisa Perry and Tim Rote from the elementary school; Mary Zukerman, Denise Butler, Suzette Catalon, Lisa Botnick, Debbie Head and Don McCready as well as Mrs. Rita Tapper and Jerry Aitken, sponsors.

AN "IT'S YOUR WORLD" COOKING SCHOOL will be held in the Mortensen Recreation Center of the Santa Monica church, 1515 Franklin Street, March 11-14 (Monday through Thursday) at 7 p.m. Mrs. Vernon Foster of the Canoga Park Church will serve as the nutritionist-instructor.

THE GLENDALE ADVENTIST MEDICAL CENTER was the site of a seminar for physicians on Wednesday, March 27. This seminar, entitled "Recognition and Treatment of the Alcoholic Patient," presented the problem of alcoholism from a medical perspective. It dealt with how and where to treat the alcoholic, attitudes interfering with treatment, medical complications, resources available to the physician and dietary and psychiatric aspects of alcoholism. Chairman of the program is Dr. Laurence A. Senseman, medical director of the Alcoholic Treatment and Education Unit of GAMC.

PASTOR TAKES A WALK. Elder Fred Kinsey, the pastor at our Whittier Church, has found a way to help the energy crisis and memorize Bible texts at the same time. It all started Sabbath, February 16, when he decided to walk the 3.6 miles to church. He definitely recommends it to all who can walk.



STILL VERY ACTIVE AT 83. Percy H. Barnes—lovingly called "P.H."—was the assistant treasurer in Southern from 1947 until he retired in 1960. However, he has continued in the department on a part-time basis ever

since. Reconciling the bank statements, keeping an inventory on all office equipment and verifying the minister's evangelistic reports are just part of his responsibilities.

Since starting in the work in 1921, he's been a bookkeeper and treasurer at Southwestern Junior College, a treasurer and cashier at our Lake Titicaca Mission in the South American Division before becoming the associate treasurer at The Voice of Prophecy in 1944. Before his baptism, he clerked for the AT&SF Railroad in Topeka, Kansas, and the Mid-co Oil Company in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

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Publishing Department Welcomes Three Workers

The Central California Conference is pleased to welcome three new members to its publishing department team:

Boyd Salyards, publishing assistant, began work as a literature evangelist in 1966, and for the past year has been assigned to the Tulare area. He and his wife, Dena, have two daughters, Deanna Lea and Connie Denise.

Thomas Glenn, publishing assistant, his wife, Pearl, and son,

David, have transferred to Central from Michigan Conference. Glenn entered denominational work in 1960, and has served in the Lake Region, Michigan and Allegheny West conferences.

Lloyd Graf, publishing associate, comes to Central with a background of experience in the Michigan and Southeastern conferences. He and his wife, Modelle, have three sons, David, Jeffrey and Stephen.



Central's new publishing department personnel include Boyd Salyards, left, Thomas Glenn and Lloyd Graf, right.

SS Teachers' Training Program Set for PUC

Dr. Eric Syme, professor of history and religion at Pacific Union College, will conduct a Sabbath School Teacher's Training Program, Sabbath, March 16, at 3:30 p.m. in the Sunnyvale church, 653 W. Fremont Avenue. Dr. Syme's meeting will be for teachers in the adult and youth divisions.

Special training classes will also be held for teachers in the cradle roll, kindergarten, primary and junior-highteen divisions. If you are a Sabbath school teacher and interested in teaching, please plan to be present on March 16, at 3:30 p.m., in the Sunnyvale church.

Chowchilla Announces 60th Anniversary

The Chowchilla Church invites all former members, students and friends to its 60th Anniversary Celebration on April 13 and 14.

Elder Major White, Pacific Union associate secretary, is the 11 o'clock speaker; afterwards, a potluck dinner will be provided.

Also planned is an afternoon variety program on Sabbath, and a picnic on Sunday on the church grounds. Send messages for posting to Joseph Larson, 12550 Avenue 22, Chowchilla, CA 93610.

"Socials To Save" Program Begins at the Nogales Church

The Nogales, Arizona, Church has adopted a program of witnessing that would appear quite different from the usual. The program is labeled "Socials To Save."

During February's social, "Patriotic Heart Party," six local servicemen were honored. Just one Adventist was among the six honored, Joel Allen. Joel is stationed overseas and his parents tell us that he is giving Bible studies regularly to three men in his unit.

The ladies decided to pack an extra large can of cookies just for Joel's Bible study buddies, plus of course a special can of cookies for Joel too. The other servicemen were locals from the community and each will be receiving special homemade cookies packed in between fresh, roasted peanuts.

A number of personal letters were packed in each can written mostly by the men while the ladies packaged the cookies. Group games were entered into and refreshments included patriotic colors—Red, White, and Blueberry homemade ice cream, along with heart-shaped cakes and cookies.

As to the effectiveness of Socials To Save, Elder Will Degeraty, pastor, said "These socials have been effective in reaching a number of people and arousing interest in the church where perhaps they could not have been reached otherwise. They provide an atmosphere to meet the social



needs of the church as well as a place where non-members can be invited to take a good look at us and also enjoy real wholesome Christian fun." The pastor continued, "We want to be a real witness to our community. The parents of the non-member servicemen seemed to be overjoyed when told what we want to do for their sons."

A church activity such as this is planned for each month. Nogales wants to show others that they are a group of friendly church people who really love their Lord.

Mrs. Diane Degeraty,
Communications Secy.



PAPAGO INDIANS: RECIPIENTS OF AID. Mrs. Katherine Chacon, a recent guest speaker at the Huachuca church in Sierra Vista, and her children, Joseph, 9, and Helen, 6, display an exhibit of assorted pottery and baskets made by the Papago Indians.

Mrs. Chacon and her husband, Marvin, a full-blooded Papago, have been sponsors for more than 500 underprivileged Papago children since 1968 under the federally funded Head Start Program. They deliver clothes, toys, candy and other items to the children that have been donated by local merchants. The Papago Indian Reservation covers a wide area west of Tucson. The main city is Sells.

John DeCenzo,
Huachuca Church.



Josephine Edwards

YOU WILL NOT WANT TO MISS
An Extra-Special Weekend Emphasizing
the "Christian Home and School"
with Josephine Cunningham Edwards
March 29-April 1
All Welcome—Areas 2 and 3

Each talk will be a thrilling presentation and all meetings will include special music and youth participation. Other guests will include Bob and Sharon Edwards, soloist and pianist; Charles Edwards, accordionist and song leader; and organists Randy Brehms and Ron Hoover.

Friday, March 29

1 p.m.—Virgil Hauselt Memorial Junior Academy
7:15 p.m.—San Jose Central church,
Mountain View "Royallaires"

Sabbath, March 30

9:30 a.m.—Cambrian Park church
11 a.m.—Sunnyvale church
3:30 p.m.—Monterey Bay Academy

Sunday, March 31

10:30 a.m.—"Forum"—Mountain View Academy chapel,
"The Gold Mines"
7 p.m.—Mountain View church
Mountain View Academy "Royalblues"

Monday, April 1

9 a.m.—Chapel Period, Mountain View Academy,
"The Cross Pull Between Right and Wrong"
This entire weekend will be filled with blessings untold. Make plans now for your family to attend.

Gilbert Plubell and Winston De Haven,
Education Department.



MEMBERS OF THE THUNDERBIRD ACADEMY FLIGHT CLUB go over flight plans for a return trip to Scottsdale after a recent Sabbath visit to the Huachuca Church in Sierra Vista.

The students, under the guidance of their teachers and flight instructors, travel once a month to outlying churches within the conference in their Cessna 150 trainer planes to log flying time and to gain experience in presenting sermons in preparation for future pastoral or missionary work. The fly-out program was begun five years ago.

In front are Grant Williams of Phoenix, a junior; Elder Edmond Clifford, Conference education secretary; and Harry Lloyd, chief flight instructor. In back are Mark Dalegowski of Flagstaff, a senior; Kevin E. Nick of Sierra Vista, a junior; and Charles Laspe of Phoenix, a junior.

W. B. Coffman Joins University Church

Pastor and Mrs. William B. Coffman have moved to Loma Linda where he will be an associate pastor of the University Church. Most recently he was pastor of the Warren and Ravenna churches in the Ohio Conference.

Pastor Coffman received his B.A. degree from Columbia



The William B. Coffman family Union College in 1968 and his Master of Divinity degree from Andrews University in 1971. While at Andrews, he served for two years on the Board of Trustees of the University.

He entered the ministry in the Ohio Conference where he served as an associate pastor in the Newark, Lancaster and Kettering churches.

Mrs. Coffman is the former Louise Hillegas. The Coffmans have a son, Brent, who is almost 3, and a daughter, Amy, who is 9 months old.

We welcome this young family into our field and wish them many blessings as they serve.

Melvin Lukens, President.

Musicians' Guild Plans a Workshop for March 16

The Seventh-day Adventist Church Musicians' Guild will conduct a workshop March 16 at 4 p.m. in the church at 1314 North Broadway, Santa Ana. All interested are invited.

The activities will include a choral reading session, a study of hymnology presented by John Newman, graduate student at the University of Southern California, and a solo and duet presentation.

The workshop will be followed immediately by a relaxing and spiritually rewarding vespers.

Constituency Meeting Will Convene March 31

Notice is hereby given that the 28th Constituency Session of the Southeastern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists is called to convene at the La Sierra church, Riverside, California, at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, March 31, 1974.

The purpose of this meeting is to receive reports of conference activities since the last conference session; to elect officers, departmental secretaries and the Executive Committee for the ensuing term; and to transact any other business that may properly come before the delegates in session.

Each church is entitled to one delegate for the organization without regard to number, and one additional delegate for each one hundred (100) members or major fraction thereof.

Melvin L. Lukens, President.
Warren C. Heintz, Secretary.



Search for Truth Crusade Continues at Costa Mesa

Pastor LaVerne Tucker, speaker of the Quiet Hour radio broadcast and Search television series, is presenting another "Search for Truth" crusade at the New Church Auditorium, 271 Avocado Street in Costa Mesa. The meetings are continuing each night at 7.

Current topics of interest will bring new life, hope and courage. Del Delker will sing, Friday night, March 15; the Miriam Singers, March 16; and Wayne Hooper, March 22.

The meetings will end Saturday, March 30, at 2:30 p.m.

Book and Bible House Opens First Sunday of Month

The Riverside Book and Bible House is now open the first Sunday of each month. It is open from 12 noon until 5 p.m. and carries a complete line of Seventh-day Adventist books and periodicals, quality Bibles and sacred music. It is located at 9731 Magnolia Ave., Riverside.



THE BANNING CHURCH has established their community services in this attractive building located on the main thoroughfare in Banning.

News Note

Elder Gary Stanhiser announces that a Child Day-care Center has been added to the programs being carried on by the Valley Fellowship. This is being made possible by a grant from the California State Department of Education.

Informe de la Asamblea Administrativa

Departamento Espanol

Manuel Nestares, Coordinador

Con toda seguridad podemos decir: Dios ha estado con nosotros en estos tres últimos años. La mano del Señor ha sido sobre las iglesias de habla española y bajo su dirección y guía éstas han prosperado notablemente.

Por supuesto el informe más hermosa es acerca del número de bautismos que tuvimos en los últimos tres años. Los laicos y los pastores fueron usados por Dios para traer 664 nuevas almas a los pies de la cruz. Alabado sea Dios por esto. Sin embargo, tenemos que reconocer que hay una gran obra por delante nuestro, con la población hispana es estos cinco condados.

Por esta razón estamos empeñados en una campaña para preparar nuestras fuerzas laicas para enfrentar las necesidades evangelísticas de nuestra campo. Con la ayuda del pastor Carlos Aeschlimann, presidente y evangelista de la Unión Centroamericana, estamos ofreciendo un curso de capacitación para laicos a todos los miembros de nuestra conferencia. Ya más de 200 miembros han recibido un certificado por haber completado el curso. Ahora ellos están mejor preparados para hacer la obra del Señor compartiendo la verdad con otros. Estamos planeando de continuar con este curso de capacitación hasta que cada miembro este preparado para ayudar a otros a venir a Jesús.

Otra actividad que nos ha dado muchas satisfacciones es la educación cristiana. Hay mucho más para hacer, pero hemos tenido un buen comienzo. Hace pocos años hemos tenido solamente un puñado de nuestros niños en escuelas adventistas. Ahora gracias a cada uno de los miembros de esta conferencia hay un plan para ayudar a nuestros hijos a ir a la escuela del primero al duodécimo grado. En este plan participan los padres, la iglesia y la conferencia. Muchas gracias queridos miembros.

Hemos tratado de promover el evangelismo y hoy podemos informar que en cada iglesia de habla hispana hemos alcanzado este blanco. En algunos casos los pastores han intercambiado sus pulpitos y en otros casos hemos invitado a evangelistas de otras conferencias.

En el último trienio hemos ayudado a varias iglesias con un programa de mayordomía cristiana, especialmente dedicado a edificar nuevas iglesias y en algunos casos a comprar terrenos. Tenemos un nuevo hermosa edificio con capacidad para 1,000 personas en La Sierra. Compramos un edificio de iglesia en Redlands, remodelamos un Club de mujeres en India y otro edificio de iglesia en China. Compramos un lote de terreno muy bien ubicado en Carlsbad y la iglesia de San Bernardino-Colton ha comenzado la construcción de su nuevo santuario. Callexico esta haciendo la misma cosa.

Después de mucha buscar en todos los países de habla española ahora podemos ofrecer material impreso en nuestro propio idioma para uso de nuestras iglesias. Especialmente para Evangelismo, Actividades Laicas y Escuela Sabática. En algunas de nuestras iglesias las Escuelas Bíblicas de Veranos son de mucho éxito.

Un nuevo grupo ha sido organizado en Perris y muy pronto otro será formado en San Isidro cerca de la frontera con México.

Hay grandes posibilidades para la obra hispana en esta conferencia con sus 2,185 miembros y 18 pastores, asistentes de pastores y obreros bíblicos. Estamos seguros que el Señor continuará guiando nuestro pueblo a una mayor ganancia de almas y muy pronto la obra del Señor terminada entre la gente de habla española.

Constituency Report from the

Spanish Department

Manuel Nestares, Coordinator

With assurance we can say that God has been with us during the last three years. The hand of God has been over the Spanish churches and under His guidance and direction, the churches have prospered.

The part of the report about which we rejoice is the number of baptisms that we have had in the last three years. The laymen and the pastors were used by God to bring 664 new souls to the cross. We praise the Lord for this. However, we have to recognize that there is a great work ahead of us with the large Spanish population in the five counties we serve in our Conference.

For this reason, we are engaging in a plan to prepare our lay forces to meet evangelistic needs. We are offering a laymen's training course to all the Spanish members. Already more than 200 members have received their certificates for completion of this course. Now they are qualified to do the Lord's work, sharing the truth with others. We are planning to continue with this course until every member in our churches is prepared to help others to come to Jesus Christ.

Another activity which gives us much satisfaction is Christian Education. There is a lot more to do, but we have a good beginning. A few years ago we had only a handful of our children in church schools. Now, thanks to each one of the members, there is a plan to help our children go to school, from grades 1 to 12. In this plan, the parents, the church and the Conference all participate.

We promote evangelism in every church and today we can report that in every Spanish Church in this Conference, we have reached our goal. In some cases, pastors exchange pulpits, and in others, evangelists from other conferences help us in our work.

In the last triennium, we have helped several churches in stewardship programs especially organized to build new worship houses and in some cases to purchase land. There is one new, beautiful building which seats more than 1,000 people in La Sierra. We purchased a church building in Redlands; we remodeled a Women's Club in India, and purchased another church building in China. We bought a well-located piece of land in Carlsbad and the San Bernardino-Colton Church has started the construction of their new sanctuary. Callexico will start construction of a new auditorium very shortly.

After looking over all the Spanish countries, we are now offering promotional material in our own language to use in our churches. This is specially for our evangelism, lay activities and Sabbath school programs. In some churches, Vacation Bible Schools have been successful.

A new Company was organized in Perris and very soon another will be formed in San Isidro, near the Mexican border.

There are great possibilities in the Spanish work in this Conference, with the 2,185 Spanish-speaking members and the 18 pastors, assistant pastors and Bible workers. We are sure that the Lord will continue guiding our people to win more souls and very soon the Lord's work among the Spanish people will be finished.

NORTHERN

Dobbins Company Continues To Grow

A group of people, who moved into the Dobbins area last year, decided to begin a Branch Sabbath School. Individuals from Mr. A's Boys' World nearby joined in this project June 9, 1973, in the little pink church near Dobbins.

January 19, Elder Retzer, Conference president, gave good admonition to the group and organized the Dobbins Company.

At the present time there are 55 attending Sabbath school. There are 35 who will be joining the Conference church awaiting the time when they can become organized as a church.

A hearty welcome awaits those who may be passing through the Dobbins area, or

"From the soul that feels his need, nothing is withheld. He has unrestricted access to Him in whom all fullness dwells." Desire of Ages, p. 300

anyone who might choose to join in the services.

We trust that you will remember this new company in your prayers that as the mem-

bers go forth to labor for those around them that the Lord will work upon their hearts, and that many precious souls may be garnered into His kingdom.

E. W. Rogers Visits Woodland

Northern has made available to churches the privilege of having Elder E. W. Rogers conduct week-long series of meetings emphasizing the validity and inspiration of the writings of Ellen G. White.

Elder Rogers came to Woodland for the week of January 19-26, and what a time of joy and inspiration it was to all the members, young and old alike. He is able to make the stories of Ellen White's remarkable gifts, visions and testimonies to the church glow with new interest.

Each morning of the school week, a special story time was held for the children in our church school. Elder Rogers has a way of making these true stories come alive with new

members go forth to labor for those new appreciation for the marvelous gift to the remnant church. Many are taking time to study anew these wonderful books and counsel.

E. D. Sorensen, Pastor, Woodland Church.

YOUTH LEADERSHIP TRAINING COURSE PATHFINDER STAFF TRAINING COURSE

Designed for those interested in youth leadership. These meetings will meet the requirements for Master Guide.

To be held at Pacific Union College Prep School, Friday, March 29, 7:30 to 9 p.m., and Sabbath, March 30, 2:30 to 8 p.m.



Officers and sponsors of the Pacific Union College Spanish Club.

MEPE Is an Active Club

The Spanish Club of Pacific Union College, also known as MEPE — Student Movement Pro-Education—is a very active organization.

Besides participating in recreational activities, this club takes time to tutor children from St. Helena schools who need help which betters relations between the College and the community of St. Helena. The club also visits Spanish churches to inspire the youth to attend PUC or any Christian college in order to obtain a Christian Education.

Once a year, PUC dedicates a weekend for Latin American emphasis, and this year it will be March 28-30. The weekend program will begin with assembly on Thursday in the College auditorium featuring Pastor Peter Luna. Another guest will speak for vespers Friday evening. Isaias Jacobo, president of

the Spanish Club, will be in charge of Sabbath school, and Carlos Ayala will be the special guest for the 8:15 and 11 a.m. church services. In the afternoon, Dr. Donald Thomann, chairman of the modern language department, will be directing a missionary program.

"Carnival of Mexico" will be presented that evening at 8 in Pacific Auditorium. There will be a reception for the artists after the program. Admission for this event is \$3. Church groups interested in coming should make arrangement with their pastor since the single admission charge for persons in groups will be only \$1.50. Your local pastor can make reservations with Dr. Ralph Escandon of PUC. Everyone is welcome.

Ralph Escandon,
Pacific Union College.

It's Almost Time for VBS

The sound of spring is in the air. Soon we will hear the happy sound of children's voices at Vacation Bible School.

"At every suitable opportunity, let the story of Jesus' love be repeated to the children." *Gospel Workers*, pp. 405, 406. This is the purpose of Vacation Bible School. If we sow the seed, Jesus has promised a harvest.

Vacation Bible School is the church's major outreach in Child Evangelism. Last year in Northern, 6,000 children attended 81 Vacation Bible Schools. Approximately 4,000 of these were from non-Adventist homes. Every year, several baptisms can be traced directly to Vacation Bible School.

If you have not elected a VBS leader, here are four reasons why you should do so and

move forward in your plans for Child Evangelism this summer.

1. Children make life-long decisions.
2. Children are people, unhardened by sin, and the easiest class of persons to reach for Christ.
3. Children are often God's instruments in bringing their parents to Christ. Children open doors of prejudice. They are good public relations representatives.
4. The child you save may be your own. Do you realize that a good Vacation Bible School is like a revival for children? It is equivalent in time to six months of Sabbath school.

Charles H. Betz, Secretary, Sabbath School Dept.

SOUTHEASTERN

Constituency Report from the

Youth Department

Rodney Applegate, Director

The Youth Department is challenged with the task of reaching the youth from the ages of six to 30. To reach such a wide age span with the gospel requires varied programs. The majority of our programs have traditionally involved Pathfinder-age youth. However, we have endeavored recently to develop methods of reaching our senior youth. This effort has been expensive and time consuming but very rewarding.

Summer camp, Pathfinders, and the Progressive Classes have been quite successful in affecting the junior-age youth. Our plans for the future will emphasize nature and the great out-of-doors to a fuller degree. The solitude and grandeur of nature has a profound impact upon our young people.

A youth pastor program utilizing top young men from our colleges has been initiated in many of the churches in order to affect the nearly 4,500 young people in this conference. These hand-picked young men are highly trained and carefully assisted by the youth department. In the last three years nearly 3,500 of our youth have been reached through this program. This has been especially effective in the ethnic churches that previously have not had the services of a youth pastor.

The Black churches have been further served through the spiritual and social fellowship provided by the many activities of the Southeastern Youth League. This conference-wide organization seeks to provide a program particularly suited to the needs and desires of the Black youth.

Our plans for the future include:

(1) Further development of the Pathfinder junior/teen counselor program which includes many special events. This is an effort to retain our older, experienced Pathfinders in positions of leadership.

(2) Added expansion and development of Summer Expedition, a senior-youth program which will challenge the youth to the limits of their physical, mental and emotional capabilities through mountaineering, rock climbing, survival and group dynamics. This program is based upon the philosophy that a respect for ourselves as God's creation must be present before we can accept and love the One who created us. This program will endeavor to reveal to young people the tremendous potential that God has created within all of us.

The potential of our youth is beyond estimate. The church can no longer afford to wait. It must utilize this mighty army now, and then we all will be surprised "how soon the message of a crucified, risen, and soon-coming Saviour might be carried to the whole world."



SOME OF THE MEMBERS of the newly organized Community Service group at the Point Loma Church are shown with some of the products of their labor. Left to right are the leader, Ruth E. de Muth, Sylvia Jensen, Hilda Holsten and Elaine Berrett.



Glenn Coon Series Begin Soon

March 15, - 23

Carmichael church,
4600 Winding Way

March 29 - April 6

Central church, 6045 Camel-
lia Ave.

CONFERENCE-WIDE, TWO-DAY PERSONAL EVANGELISM INSTITUTE

May 4 and 5 — 9 a.m., Sabbath, to 6 p.m., Sunday
Lodi Academy Gymnasium, 1230 S. Central Ave., Lodi

Pacific Union President Visits Hawaii

Elder Cree Sandefur, Pacific Union Conference president, recently spent five days in Hawaii getting re-acquainted with a field he presided over some 14 years ago.

An island-wide rally was held in the Concert Hall of the Honolulu International Center. Members from the 11 churches on Oahu joined together for a Sabbath afternoon, enjoying a musical program and a sermon by Elder Sandefur. He was

warmly greeted by the kamaainas (old timers) who knew him formerly.

Monday and Tuesday, February 18 and 19, Elder Sandefur met with all the ministers and encouraged them in their work. He spoke twice to the group. Everyone enjoyed the privilege of having the Union president present for these two days, joining with them in discussing various phases of the work in Hawaii.

Betty Gatsch: Hilo's New Bible Worker

Miss Betty Gatsch has recently joined the Hawaiian Mission as a Bible instructor, and



Miss Betty Gatsch

will be associated with Elder Richard Delafield in the Hilo Church on the island of Hawaii. Miss Gatsch is a graduate of Southern Missionary College with a major in religion.

After graduation in 1973, Miss Gatsch worked in the small-literature sales program of the Arizona Conference before being employed by the Hawaiian Mission.

We are most happy to have her on the staff of the Hilo Church.

Lawrence Davidson.

Walk-a-thon Benefits Mass Media

Walk-a-thons begin with the usual blistering pace and end with pacing blisters. No exception was Hawaiian Mission Elementary School's 20-mile walk for mass media evangelism in mid-February.

Principal Robert A. Atkins, idea man, with the help of the faculty and generous parents, organized a walk through the pineapple and sugar cane countryside from Wahiawa to the end of the pavement near Kana Point and the YMCA



Elder Cree Sandefur, Pacific Union President

grounds at Camp Erdman.

For weeks, walkers among students, faculty and church members sought generous and daring donors to sponsor an amount for each mile walked. The proceeds, with a potential of over \$5,000, will be divided equally between the annual Children's Offering for Faith for Today telecasts and the radio ministry of The Voice of Prophecy.

Over 125 students from all grade levels along with nearly 25 adults swept out in spaced waves at 7:30 a.m. on February 17. A pilot car with warning signs metered the miles and carried cool water for the vigorous. Three other vehicles followed at spaced intervals to carry lunches and water as well as to pick up those with long ideas but short propellers.

Fastest time for the day was recorded by a running mother, Mrs. Joseph Dalrymple. She spent two hours on the 20 miles, while the less daring toured the distance in times up to seven hours. Two dauntless grandmothers, one of whom was Rose Chow, kindergarten teacher, stepped off the distance during this Sunday outing.

The undefeated younger walkers swam in Camp Erdman's pool, after the hike, while less aquatic travelers sat down and took a census of their blisters. Transportation home was accomplished by the tandem of buses provided by Hawaiian Mission Academy and the elementary school, and by private cars whose drivers had planned their gasoline needs to help with this spirited event.

The faculty expresses its aloha and mahalo to all who worked, walked and waited, to make this a great day for sharing our faith. A final total will be published after the walkers return the receipt cards and collect the donations from their sponsors.

Ross Hiatt, Public Relations, Hawaiian Mission Elem. School.



Inspiring Mini-Camp Meeting Held

The Mini-Camp Meeting February 2 and 3 for the northwestern part of Nevada-Utah proved to be an inspiring and happy event.

Held at the Seventh-day Adventist church and the Reno Junior Academy auditorium, guest speakers for the Sabbath school and worship service included Elders Paul DeBooy and Harry Garlick, youth directors of the Pacific Union Conference.

In the afternoon, Elder Ted Wick, Pacific Union College Church youth pastor, and a group known as "The Fellowship" presented a program of

witnessing and music which inspired all.

A program presented by the Gymnastics on Saturday night, under the sponsorship of their instructors from Pacific Union College, astonished the audience with their precision and skills. They demonstrated strength, poise and tremendous training.

The theme for the evening program, Serving God through Physical Fitness, was a demonstration of the great wisdom of keeping the body temple in an appropriate condition, thus glorifying God.

Ministerial Dept.

Wasatch Hills Sponsors Cooking Class

The third vegetarian cooking class, under the direction of Mrs. Georgine Bond, was held in the Wasatch Hills church—using the new church kitchen and assembly room for the first time.

Each evening, the time was divided between lectures by local doctors, and cooking demonstrations. Attendance was exceptionally good, with about 50 people present who were not Seventh-day Adventists. The cooking class was given wide publicity when it was advertised over Radio Station KSXX as a public service.

Interest in these classes is high in Salt Lake City. At the close of one of the recent sessions, 90 percent of those attending voted to have another cooking school immediately.

As many as 250 people have



attended classes conducted in recent months, with some individuals having attended all three classes.

Several members of the local church assisted Mrs. Bond and three doctors contributed in the area of nutrition which lent spice to an otherwise "spiceless" culinary class.

Mrs. Perri Cobb, PR Secy.

MV Purchases Additional Housing

Housing is an ever present problem at Monument Valley.

Since there is no community where houses are available, the mission must furnish all of its own housing. As additional volunteers come to work and



others join the permanent staff, there is a need for increased housing facilities.

With the arrival of a third doctor for the hospital the mission has secured an additional mobile home to accommodate the doctor and his family.

It is always a thrill to see that the spirit of missions still lives in the Adventist Church and that people still have a keen desire to serve where there is a real need—both abroad and in the homeland. There seems to be an ever increasing number of persons wanting to declare the fundamentals of the everlasting gospel with the public.

In this way, the story of Monument Valley is written in the lives of men and women giving themselves in service.

Ogden Aaby, Business Mgr.

New FFT Broadcast Begins on Las Vegas Television Station

Another Faith for Today broadcast for the Las Vegas area, began February 24 over KSHO, Channel 13, and will continue each Sunday morning at 9.

We are grateful for the proclamation of the Third Angel's message in an additional way in Las Vegas. This rapidly growing area, with so many tourists, is certainly a place where the Adventist message needs to be preached in every conceivable way.

We encourage members in the Las Vegas area to help build a strong viewing audience for this telecast each Sunday morning. Again: KSHO, Channel 13, Sundays, 9 a.m.

A. G. Streifling.

LA SIERRA CAMPUS

La Sierra Campus Offers

Diversified Summer Programs

At least 15 special programs will be offered on the La Sierra Campus during Loma Linda University's summer learning program. Widely different interests and needs will be met—from those high-school graduates entering the job market to persons interested in the rocks of Southern California and to teachers wanting additional professional training.

Those workshops primarily for teachers include one for advisors for school publications and a seminar in vocational agriculture. Others, such as the 11-day workshops emphasizing Southern California geology or the one for those interested in scenic photography will be of interest to wider audiences.

Of special interest to teachers and graduate students in home economics is the class in home economics in contemporary society which will include attending the American Home Economics Association annual convention held this year in Los Angeles June 24-28. The class will meet on the La Sierra Campus before and after the AHEA.

During the convention, class members will be in Los An-

geles where the consumer related sciences department plans to get lodging at a reduced rate. Those wishing to make reservations for this special lodging or wanting additional information should contact Mrs. Mary Byers, chairman of CRS department, La Sierra Campus, LLU, Riverside, CA 92505.

Below is a list of the special programs. Off-campus programs will appear in the March 25 issue of the *Recorder*. For complete information on LLU's summer program, write Dr. Vernon Koenig, Office of Summer Session and Extension, La Sierra Campus, LLU, Riverside, CA 92505.

100 Alumni Attend Victory Brunch

More than 100 alumni leaders met in the Alumni Pavilion for a Victory Brunch on Sunday, February 24. The breakfast meeting was called to celebrate the completion of the first phase of the \$600,000 La Sierra Alumni Pavilion and to plan for future alumni participation in the growth of the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University.

To date, La Sierra Alumni have contributed nearly \$200,000 for the project and with pledges yet to be completed the figure will surpass the \$250,000 mark, reports La Sierra Alumni president, Hal E. Williams '51. In addition, the alumni have contributed more than \$30,000

for Harry Schrillo Scholarships which have aided 30 students in obtaining a Christian Education at La Sierra.

The Victory Brunch climaxed a four-day Homecoming, which saw more than 1,000 persons on campus for educational seminars, weekend religious services and social occasions. The honored classes of '24, '49, and '64 were highlighted in a Saturday night program where songs and pictures recaptured La Sierra history.

One of the highlights of the annual alumni banquet was the presentation of the first 25-year class gift of \$4,700. It was presented to La Sierra Campus Provost V. Norskov Olsen by Sylvester Francisco, president of the class of 1949.

"This is but the first phase of 25th anniversary class giving," says Francisco. More than 40 members of the 112-member class have contributed to the fund so far; and other class members are being contacted. "This is an unrestricted gift," Francisco said, "and its value to the University is significant, in that administrators can use it where it is most needed."

At the alumni banquet five other presentations were made: to Milton Murray '49, alumnus of the year for the College of Arts and Sciences; Arno Kutzner, alumnus of the year for the

AT REST

Andrade, Doreen L.—b. July 9, 1945; d. May 22, 1973, Kailua, Hawaii. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel S. Andrade III; brothers, James and Dennis; sisters, Mrs. James F. Elvestor and Mrs. Benjamin Gamundoy.

Baldwin, Gladys Hartwick—b. Sept. 5, 1902, Placerville; d. Dec. 6, Loma Linda. Survivors: husband, Orville; children, Bernell and Dalton Baldwin, and Melva Wright; 5 grandchildren; siblings, Charles, Verne, Thomas and Frank Hartwick, Lowell Rasmussen, Nellie Reese. She taught church school many years.

Bartel, David—b. Aug. 22, 1905, in Russia; d. Feb. 2, Loma Linda. Survivors: wife, Minnie; son, Raymond; daughters, Linda Veverka and Viola Wootter; and grandchild: sisters, Edna Nordgren and Rubie Krum; brothers, Ivan and Lee.

Bates, Alice Ellen Provonsa—b. Jan. 15, 1898, Almond, Wis.; d. Jan.

24, Pleasant Hill. Survivors: husband, Haskell; sons, Leon and Harlon Bates; 9 grandchildren; brothers, Clyde and Ed Provonsa.

Christensen, Erma Marie—b. Sept. 8, 1918, Fresno; d. Feb. 16, Santa Cruz. Survivors: husband, Douglas; son, Larry Christensen; daughters, Mrs. Marylan Farmer and Mrs. Patricia Sjoen; 6 grandchildren, a sister.

Davidson, Hazel—b. Dec. 2, 1911, Arkansas; d. Feb. 4, Loma Linda. Survivors: husband, George; sisters, Irene Hughes, Hattie Allen, Marjorie Larkins; brother, Allen Carney.

Dunlap, Gertrude B.—b. Aug. 23, 1898, Eau Claire, Wis.; d. Feb. 21, Glendale. Survivors: husband, Martin; daughter, Beatrice Barrett; sons, Kenneth and Donald Krigel; and 2 grandchildren.

Haskew, Artie P.—b. Jan. 1, 1896; d. Nov. 10, Los Angeles. Survivors: husband, Emmett; son, Richard; daughter, Margaret L. Tallman.

Hatfield, Robert Ervin—b. July 30, 1918, Indiana; d. Aug. 17, Sacramento. Survivors: wife, Esther; daughter, Debra Brazier; son, Robert L.; a grandchild; brother, Elder Richard Mitchell; sisters, Guyula Taylor and Leona Mueller.

Hill, Georgiana—b. Jan. 13, 1883, Fort Bidwell; d. Dec. 25, Red Bluff. Survivors: daughters, Dorothy Creaseon, Wilma Coulter, June Zocher; and a sister, Florence Watson.

Jones, Lydia—b. Nov. 1, 1885, Hutchinson County, S.Dak.; d. Jan. 20, Grass Valley. Survivors: sons, Fred, Merwin and Vernon Jones; daughters, Ellen Smith, Irene Ross, Henrietta Nieman; 14 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren; brother, John Schoppert.

Kruff, Mrs. Kathryn—b. March 28, 1896, Parkersburg, W.Vir.; d. Dec. 28, in Arizona. Survivors: eldest son, Robert, Jr.; 5 grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Burgess Ross, Mrs. B. E. Wagner, Mrs. Glen Bee, Mrs. Samuel Barretta; brothers, J. E., R. L. and William H. Snider.

Lyle, Harold John, Sr.—b. Feb. 27, 1893, Seattle, Wash.; d. Feb. 13, Riverside. Survivors: wife, Sigrid; son, Harold Jr.; 2 grandchildren; brothers, Don and Robert; sister, Bessie Fowler.

Machel, Lillian May—b. April 3, 1894, Grand Rapids, Mich.; d. Feb. 16, Loma Linda. Survivors: husband, Erwin G.; son, Glenn Tennis; daughter, Lucille Davis; 12 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren; sisters, Mabel Totton and Ethel Stiritz.

Nelson, Bertha M.—b. Dec. 31, 1881, Wisconsin; d. July 27, Oakland. Survivors: Hilda Block, Mae Hansen, Carl Nelson; 9 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Newsome, Tom Merrell—b. Dec. 27, 1909, Denton, Texas; d. Feb. 21, Clovis. Survivors: wife, Vivian; sons, David and Joseph; daughters, LaVerne Dean, Joy Malcher, Paula Ward and Rebecca Newsome.

Rand, Ella May—b. May 2, 1894, Eureka; d. Feb. 7, Elko, Nev. Survivors: husband, William; sons, Bill Jr. and Joe Rand; daughter, Rachael Jones; 10 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Ross Plummer.

Ravy, Julia P.—b. Nov. 12, 1903, in Georgia; d. Feb. 13, San Diego. Survivors: daughter, Kathryn Martin; 6 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren; brothers, Robert and Benjamin Patterson.

Scholtz, Louise—b. April 7, 1878, in Germany; d. Feb. 13, Colton. She completed a nursing course in Germany; attended Union College. She spent her life in mission service, in part around Lucknow and Ranchi.

Shepherd, Geraldine Smiley—b. April 6, 1894, Owens, Ind.; d. Feb. 18, Loma Linda. Survivors: children, Allen E., Charlotte Harvey, Geraldine Price, Ada Elmendorf, Frances Buttermark and Gail Shepherd; 20 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren. Her husband, Archie E. Shepherd, predeceased her.

Stotz, Barbara—b. Sept. 9, 1906, N. Dak.; d. Feb. 7, Sacramento. Survivors: husband, George; daughters, Alvada Souza, Frances Stafford; sons, Alvin and Dallas Treichel; 7 grandchildren; brothers, John, Edwin and Fred Paszer; sisters, Pauline, Hildenbrand, Mollie Priebe, Lydia Aman, Ella Liebelt; a stepson and 3 stepdaughters.

Thurston, Claude Elmore—b. Feb. 25, 1902, Battle Creek, Mich.; d. Jan. 28, Olympia, Wash. Survivors: wife, Juanita; son, Claude E.; a granddaughter, Stacy; and sister-in-law, Myrtle Swearingen. Dr. Thurston served 8 years in Manila, 4 years at Ilo Ilo, 17 years as head of chemistry dept., Walla Walla College, 9 years as head, nutritional research, Loma Linda Foods.

Wagar, Robert Thurman—b. Jan. 17, 1888 in Kansas; d. Jan. 27, El Cajon. Survivor: wife, Alice.



Judy Miller receives a check for \$400 from Dorothea VanGundy Jones to aid in student missionary transportation costs.

School of Education, M.A. '69; Wilfred Airey, faculty appreciation from the alumni association and LLU President David J. Bieber, "for outstanding support and encouragement" to the alumni associations on the La Sierra Campus.

Chosen for student of the year award was Judy Miller, a senior elementary education major, one of the leaders of the student missionary program on the campus. Later during the weekend, Judy received another gift—this one in the form of a check for \$400 from the class of '24 to be used to help in the transportation costs of student missionaries leaving this summer for posts throughout the world.

Lois McKee Elected President

Dr. Lois McKee, chairman of the department of secretarial and business education on the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University, was elected president of the Seventh-day Adventist Business Education Association in the second annual meeting in Chicago.

The association, which is composed of Seventh-day Adventist teachers whose primary professional interest is in secretarial and business education, was organized to encourage and work with denominational business educators and office workers in setting up an organization to elevate the standards of the secretarial profession.

Dr. McKee would like to see "improved articulation between secretarial programs in our



Dr. Lois McKee

academies and colleges." Her hope is that the organization will provide an avenue for better communication among secretarial teachers.

Dr. McKee succeeds Dr. Gertrude Gibson, head of the secretarial and office administration department of Walla Walla College. Her term is two years.

CLASS	DATES	UNITS OF CREDIT
Seminar in Vocational Agriculture Primarily for elementary/secondary teachers; mini-gardens, Mittelreider methods, common garden methods presented; review of audio visual materials available in field.	June 17-July 26	1-4
Job Readiness Certification program for those wanting clerical and receptionist jobs. Prerequisites: some typing. Must also be high-school graduate or above 18 years of age. Adults who want to update skills are welcome.	June 17-August 8	9
Workshop in Business Education: Training Typists for Today's Office For junior-high and up teachers; areas to be covered include individualized training, production typing, electronics in beginning typing, and the typist and word processing.	June 17-21	2
Workshop in School Publications For advisors for both high school annuals and papers. Will cover philosophy of student publications, technical information needed to work with printer, staff organization, relationship of staff, advisor, faculty and administration; will design and do a sample of either annual or paper.	June 17-August 8	4
Workshop in Micro-wave Cookery How to get maximum use of micro-wave ovens. Different models available; lots of actual cooking; can save energy.	July 29-August 8	2
Workshop in Multi-level Textile Education Mainly for junior and senior high-school teachers; also textile concepts in nursery and grade school discussed; will use the new textile equipment in dept.	July 1-12	2
Home Economics in Contemporary Society See article above.	June 17-July 3	2-4
Directed Teaching in the Elementary School See School of Education for details.	June 17-July 26	6-9
Elementary Education Seminars:		
Reading	June 17-July 3	3
Social Studies	July 8-July 26	3
Mathematics	July 8-July 26	3
For experienced teachers. The mathematics seminar will include the metric system.		
Intensive American Language Institute For students coming to the U.S.A. for additional education whose native tongue is not English. Introduction to "American" English, customs and habits of this country.	Aug. 29-Sept. 29	12
Colloquium on Books of Influence Students will be acquainted with 8-10 books most influential in the field of history, broadly defined. Emphasis will be on understanding the significance and impact of the works.	June 17-July 12	4
Workshop in Scenic Photography Three classes will run concurrently: basic, advanced and color photography. A number of field trips are planned.	June 17-July 3	2-4
Intensive French:		
French I	July 8-23	4
French II	July 24-August 12	4
French III	August 13-29	4
With language study all day long, by August 29, students will be ready for a month in Paris. Contact the modern languages department for additional information.		
Workshop in Geology No background is necessary. While primarily for elementary and secondary education teachers, any one interested in Southern California physical geology is invited. Labs will include field trips in the surrounding area.	June 17-28	2

V. N. Olsen Accepts Presidency of LLU

A native of Denmark, Dr. Olsen was a pastor and evangelist in that country from 1937 to 1949. He was academic dean and chairman of the religion department at Newbold College in England during the 1950's becoming president of that college in 1959. He has been on the faculty of Loma Linda University since 1967 serving as a professor of church history and chairman of the department of religion. In 1972, he was assigned his current post as dean, and soon after, was appointed provost on the La Sierra Campus.

Chairman Wilson commended the trustees for their choice and observed that Dr. Olsen is familiar with University philosophy and objectives. "In addition to his background in administration and theology," said Wilson, "Dr. Olsen brings to his new assignment a humane and deeply spiritual comprehension of Christian Education."

Dr. Olsen and his wife, Anita, an associate professor of music at the University, enjoy hobbies of music, literature and gardening in moments free from administrative and classroom responsibilities.

SUNSET TABLE

Friday, March 15

Angwin	7:16	Riverside	6:57
Chico	7:14	San Diego	6:56
Eureka	7:23	Phoenix	6:36
Fresno	7:06	Las Vegas	6:48
Lodi	7:12	Reno	7:06
Loma Linda	6:57	Moab	7:24
Los Angeles	7:00	Salt Lake	7:34
Oakland	7:16	Hilo	6:30
San Jose	7:15	Honolulu	6:41

Friday, March 22

Angwin	7:23	Riverside	7:03
Chico	7:21	San Diego	7:01
Eureka	7:30	Phoenix	6:41
Fresno	7:12	Las Vegas	6:54
Lodi	7:18	Reno	7:13
Loma Linda	7:02	Moab	7:31
Los Angeles	7:06	Salt Lake	7:41
Oakland	7:22	Hilo	6:32
San Jose	7:21	Honolulu	6:43

Heritage Singers' Schedule

Latest Listing

10 Sunnyvale	7:30
Sunnyvale church, 653 W. Fremont Ave.	
11 Oakland	7:30
Grand Avenue church, 278 Grand Ave.	
12 San Jose	7:30
Central church, 77 N. Fifth St.	
16 Angwin	5:30
Pacific Union College	
17 Ukiah	
18 Fortuna	

19 Eureka	
20 Crescent City	
23 Medford, OR	7:30
Rogue River Academy, 3617 S. Stage Road	
25 Chico	
26 Gridley	
27 Paradise	
30 Reno, NV	
Youth Rally	



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