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Evangelism Workshop May 27-30

Five years ago a dream came to life on Memorial Day weekend at the Los Angeles County Fair Grounds: The West Coast Evangelism Workshop was born! Over 3,000 Christians from all across the west gathered for three days of spiritual teaching, fellowship and praise. This historic occasion has become a yearly highpoint for the Southland and the Sixth Annual West Coast Evangelism Workshop promises to be the best ever.

The 1983 theme: "I Want To Know Christ" will form the foundation for the keynote lectures and classes offered by some of the top teachers and preachers in the brotherhood. The beautiful campus of

Cypress College in Orange County will once again be the site of the classes, lectures and exhibits for the workshop. Classes and seminars will be presented to meet the needs of those specific groups. Housing is available and motel accommodations are easily arranged. Won't you mark your calendar now to be a part of this great event! The theme speakers for this year's workshop are John Banks, Marvin Phillips, Richard Rogers, Jack Evans, Charles Coil and Joe Barnett.

For more information, contact the Newland Street Church of Christ at 13852 Newland Street in Garden Grove, CA 92644.



Charles Coil Featured Speaker



Joe Barnett Featured Speaker

A Brisk Baptism



Photo by David Ridley

Tom Reynolds, Pepperdine University Campus Minister, broke through two-inch ice at the All Nations Camp swimming pool in the San Gabriel Mountains to baptize Cindy DeBusschere, a Pepperdine freshman. The event took place during a campus ministry retreat. More than 40 Pepperdine students have been baptized into Christ this school year.

Yosemite Encampment will present "New Testament Themes"

The Annual Yosemite Family Encampment scheduled for July 24-29, will feature 23 major speeches on "New Testament Themes." In addition, the encampment will offer a varied program of classes for the entire family.

There will be 14 daily adult classes and numerous other classes for every age group. The 1982 encampment had an average attendance of 4,500 in daily classes, and it is anticipated that the 1983 daily class attendance will surpass 5,000.

Pepperdine People on the Move

Dr. Howard A. White, President of the University, spoke at the Central Church in San Jose, CA on March 20 and will speak on May 22 for the San Fernando Valley Christian Fund Raising Banquet. **Dr. Michael F. Adams**, Vice President for University Affairs, spoke for the Westchester congregation on March 27 and will be with the Simi Valley Church on April 17. The Pasadena Church held a workshop entitled "Learning & Growing In Christ." Two Pepperdine people were participants in this workshop: **Dr. Herbert Luft**, Executive Vice President, who was the opening night speaker, and **Dr. John Free**, professor in the Religion Division, who taught three classes during that March 25-26 event. The Annual Fellowship Dinner at York College's Lectureship will have as its speaker **Dr. M. Norvel Young**, Pepperdine's Chancellor. **Helen Young** continues to stay very busy by speaking at numerous Women's Retreats. During the next month she will be at the Northside Church in Santa Ana on May 7, the Lemon Grove congregation in San Diego on May 21 and the San Leandro Church on May 28. She will also be involved in the York College Lectureship by teaching three ladies' classes while there. **Stuart and D'Esta Love**, associate professor in the Religion Division and adjunct professor in Communication respectively, still continue to travel together and speak

at many retreats. Recently they were in Lancaster, TX and Springtown, TX, and in June they will be with the Tulare, CA congregation. **Dr. Frank Pack**, Religion Division Head, will hold a meeting with the church in Hempstead, TX on May 15-18, and Dr. Pack, along with **Dr. J. P. Sanders**, former President of Columbia Christian College and presently professor in Pepperdine's Religion Division, spoke on March 23-25 at the Seminar for Seniors, which was held at the 37th & Atlantic Church in Long Beach. **"BIG" Don Williams** continues his seemingly untiring but hectic schedule. The following will see him soon speaking at their youth retreats, rallies, camps, or congregations: Oklahoma Christian College, Northeastern Christian Junior College in Villanova, PA, Cypress College in Cypress, CA, Lompoc Church in Lompoc, CA, Hendersonville Church in Tennessee, West End Church in Nashville, TN, the Manchester Church in Manchester, TN, the 6th & Jackson Church in Odessa, TX, and finally the Decatur Church in Decatur, Georgia. **Dr. Jerry Rushford**, Director of Church Services and associate professor in the Religion Division, continues his 4-night series on the History of the Church in California. In March he presented this at the Baldwin Park Church, and in May and June he will be at the San Martin and Antioch Churches respectively. On April 10 he was the closing night speaker at the Ventura Intercounty Evangelistic Workshop in Santa Paula, CA.

differencies, honesty and open communication, sex, and parent-child relationships.

A deposit of \$35 is due May 1. *Pacific Church News* readers may apply for the few remaining reservations after May 1 by calling John Green, director, at 674-7690.

Inglewood sponsors Leadership Seminar

Truman Scott, elder for the church at Fairfield, California, will present a Biblical Leadership Seminar at the Inglewood Church of Christ June 2-4.

For further information, call the Inglewood church, (213) 674-7690.

Teens Take America in Northwest

The Northwest regional session of Teens Take America is being planned by the Metro Church of Christ in suburban Portland.

The TTA rally will be July 27-30 on the Columbia Christian College campus in Portland, Ore. Teenagers from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Northern California are invited to this youth lectureship.

AWP Tennis Tournament

Raising money to provide scholarships for Christian college students is the goal in mind for the Associated Women for Pepperdine Tennis Tournament which will be held Saturday, June 18 at 9:00 a.m. The Pepperdine Tennis Courts will be the site of this event where each player has the choice of playing Men's Doubles, Women's Doubles or Mixed Doubles. Donations are \$20.00 per player, and lunch will be provided. Anyone interested should contact Vicenta Jacobs at (213) 399-6467.

Portland family encampment planned

The Metro Church of Christ in this Portland suburb plans a mid-June family encampment for the members of its congregation.

Neldon Watson, Metro minister, said the camp will be June 10-11 at Camp Yamhill, south of the Portland metropolitan area.

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Normandie Church sponsors Marriage Enrichment Retreat

Couples from all Los Angeles area congregations are urged to participate in the sixth annual Marriage Enrichment Retreat sponsored by the Normandie Church of Christ June 17-19. The retreat is to be held at the Arrowhead Springs Conference Center. A charge of \$148 per couple includes food for three days, lodging and materials.

"You Are Someone Special" is the theme for the retreat, which is held annually to make marriages all that God intended them to be.

Practical principles for building excitement and close communication in marriage are discussed. Topics treated include God's perspective on commitment, reasons marriages fail, headship and submission, intimacy, male-female

"One of the Greatest Warriors"

By Billie Silvey

He's preached for 68 years. He edits a newspaper, has established two preacher's schools and a number of congregations, and helped build a Christian college. He's R. N. Hogan, minister for the Figueroa Church of Christ in Los Angeles.

When Hogan came to Los Angeles in 1937, there were vegetable fields and orchards and only one congregation of the Church of Christ meeting within the city limits.

He has watched the city grow into a sprawling megalopolis, the number of churches grow to twenty-two, and the Figueroa church, to some 1,500 members.

Hogan started as a teenager, criss-crossing the nation with a tent and a Bible, preaching wherever he could pitch his tent.

In 1930, he established his first con-

gregation in Chicago. Two years later, he began preaching fulltime in Muskogee, Oklahoma, and established a preacher's training school there.

He founded the church at 110th and Wilmington in Los Angeles in 1937, and began what is now the Figueroa church in a storefront the next year.

He has spoken on lectureships at Abilene Christian, Harding, and Pepperdine Universities and Southwestern Christian College. He has preached in some 40 states and around the world. Preaching in the Holy Land is a special memory.

A member of the board of directors of Southwestern Christian College, he established the Los Angeles School of Preaching, the Nigeria Foundation for educating youth, and the Ethiopia Starvation Program to feed the hungry.

Slowed down by a heart attack in 1981, he continues to edit and publish *The Christian Echo*, a newspaper with a nationwide circulation of 7,000. And, at the age of 80, he continues to train and encourage young preachers.

He and his wife Maggie have been



married 62 years. They have three children, nineteen grandchildren, thirty-six great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

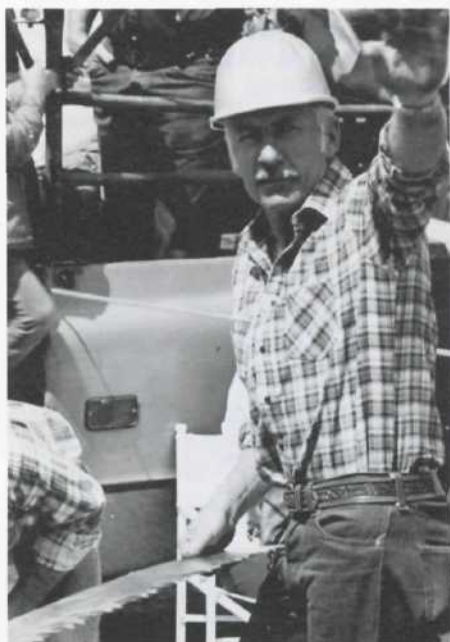
In 1975, Hogan received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Pepperdine University, and a ministerial scholarship fund at the university has been founded in his name.

Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn calls him "one of the greatest warriors for the cross" that he has known in his lifetime.

Meet a "Tent-making" Preacher

By Bobb Gowen

Nestled in a beautiful valley in the mountains of Northern California is the charming little town of Chester. This village is the lumber and recreational center of Lake Almanor and nearby Lassen National Park.



In 1960 a wonderful thing happened for the Church of Christ and the community of Chester. Jim and Barbara Benner were baptized into Christ. Jim was a timber faller working for the local lumber mill—that rough and tumble breed of men who have furnished most of us with the lumber for our homes.

Upon his baptism, Jim began to study the Word diligently. He taught and was asked to preach occasionally until about 10 years ago when he was asked to serve the congregation as preacher. Shortly after this, the bus movement began and Jim found what he needed to get the Word out to his part of the world.

Through his leadership, this little congregation now runs five buses to pick up people from all around Chester, Lake Almanor, Westwood and Greenville. The buses have now been running about eight years. With only about 20 adults and 20 or so teenagers, this little group is known as "the people with the Joy Buses." They had 17 baptisms last year and are now looking for a new building site since they have completely over-run their modest little building. Jim holds about three Home Bible Studies a week in addition to preaching, teaching, repairing and driving Joy Buses. Jim still falls trees. He took second in sawing with his partner last year, his first year of competition in the community festival.

Barbara, his lovely wife, who shared with Jim in the raising of three daughters and two adopted boys, says, "Jim loves preaching but he dreads most of all the day they tell him he is too old to drive a Joy Bus!"

We praise God for men like Jim Benner—truly a tent making preacher.

M.A. in Religion offered in Seattle

Beginning in September, 1983, Pepperdine University will offer its Master's Degree in Religion in Seattle, Washington. This non-thesis program will require 32 graduate units of work taken over a two-year period. Graduation will take place in August, 1985.

Classes will meet on an average of every third weekend in the facilities of the Northwest Church of Christ in Seattle. Faculty for this program will include Frank Pack, Gene Priest and Jerry Rushford of Pepperdine, and Milton Jones of the Northwest church.

Anyone with a college degree is eligible for admission, and scholarships are available for qualified students. For more information, call Lela Porter at (213) 456-4351.

Columbia emphasizes Christian education

By Kelly Deatherage

"We started the school on nothing, no building, no money, nothing," recalled Mona Hamstreet, 89, who was among a group of Christians who in 1947 founded Columbia Christian College and Schools.

From a handful of first-through-eighth-graders meeting in four classrooms in Portland's Central Church of Christ building, Columbia has grown into a fully-accredited college, a high school, elementary school and kindergarten. Approximately 450 students now attend classes on Columbia's 12-acre campus in northeast Portland.

The school's journey from 1947 to 1983 required sacrifice and dedication from its founders and employees. All but one of the first teachers were unpaid volunteers, and many area Christians served as volunteer cooks, janitors and bus drivers. When Columbia faced foreclosures by two banks in the late 1950s, one founding family deeded its home to the school to allow refinancing and the continuation of Christian education in the Northwest.

Because of such sacrifices by Northwestern Christians and because of what its employees believe is the guiding hand of God, Columbia Christian has survived and grown.

As the school has grown—to include a high school in 1953, a junior college in 1956, a senior college in 1971 and full accreditation for the college in 1975—Christian principles and teaching have been its primary focus in all grade levels.

Carolyn Farris, kindergarten teacher, applies that Christian focus in all subject areas. Besides teaching daily Bible stories, Mrs. Farris said she and the children "always talk about what God made and did, no matter what the subject." In discipline she has her students evaluate their behavior by asking, "Would Jesus like that?"

Applying Christian principles in "secular" subject areas extends to upper-division college classes. For example, in Gerald Vinther's Communication in Small Groups course, he often points out how students may apply their group communication skills in Bible class and church leadership settings.

Columbia's emphasis on Christian principles and teaching is accompanied by



high academic standards, and in the college, programs designed to make graduates more employable.

Columbia's elementary and high school classes average 1982 rank on the national Iowa Test of Basic Skills was in the 93rd percentile. In the fall of 1982 education majors in the college participated in a research project that showed Columbia's students compared favorably with students from Oregon's public and private colleges and universities in tests of basic language and mathematic skills.

Employability of graduates in today's job market has prompted college administrators to implement computer literacy and internship programs for every major.

Beginning with 1983's freshmen, computer skills in programming, word processing and research will be required of all graduates, President Mike Armour has announced. Student involvement with professionals in the education and psychology division and the business division has proved so beneficial that administrators have begun plans to extend internship requirements to the division of Bible and religion and the division of arts and sciences.

Accompanying what Armour has called Columbia's "academic mission to produce viable competitors in the job market" is the school's "spiritual mission to produce graduates who are willing and able to make life-long commitments to the church."

Through its history, Columbia has maintained strong ties with the church in the Northwest. Each fall the college sponsors an area-wide lectureship. Frequent workshops and seminars featuring college personnel and speakers from outside the region bring Christian leaders in contact with Columbia's students.

Many of the school's graduates now serve churches throughout the Northwest. The college also has brought several Christian teachers and administrators to the Portland metropolitan area.

Great Northwest Evangelism Workshop

June 29 - July 2

By Bill Lawrence

Exciting things are happening in the Pacific Northwest as the church gathers once again for the Great Northwest Evangelism Workshop. This marks the fifth time in as many years for hundreds to gather over the Fourth of July weekend to be encouraged in evangelism, unity, edification, and fellowship. This occasion has become a yearly highpoint for churches throughout Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and British Columbia. The theme for this year's workshop, "Walking in the Light," is taken from 1 John 1:7, and will provide an exciting and encouraging basis for exhortation. This marks the third year that the Great Northwest Evangelism Workshop has been held on the campus of Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington. The workshop is under the direction of the eldership of the Lakeview Church of Christ in Tacoma. Workshop director is Ken Wilson, one of the evangelists at Lakeview.

Keynote speakers for the workshop include Gordon Ferguson, Tacoma, Washington; Jerry Jones, Searcy, Arkansas; Wayne Monroe, Phoenix, Arizona; Marvin Phillips, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Mike Armour, Portland, Oregon; and Jack Evans, Terrell, Texas. Speakers for special women's classes include Carol Monroe, Phoenix, Arizona; Fran Armour, Portland, Oregon; June Breninger, Portland, Oregon; Dot Yasko, Lubbock, Texas; and Pat Baker, Waurika, Oklahoma.

The facilities at Pacific Lutheran University provide an excellent background to the Great Northwest Evangelism Workshop. Olson Auditorium will serve as headquarters for the keynote speeches and exhibits from across the brotherhood. The most unique feature about having the workshop on the campus of Pacific Lutheran University is the ability for all workshop participants to stay together in the student dormitories at a very reasonable cost. This heightens the fellowship and interaction between Christians from all congregations. For information or reservations, contact the Lakeview Church of Christ, 1601 S. 110th St., Tacoma, WA 98444. The telephone number is (206) 537-5181.

A Dream for Two

By Dick Henegar

Joseph dreamed! Daniel saw visions and dreams! And God used them. Earl and Sue Farmer have a dream—reaching out to homeless children in Mexico. And God is using them.

It all began on an eventful day in 1970, three years after Earl and Sue had become Christians. They visited Ensenada, Mexico and came home changed people. While in Mexico, they were touched by the lives of children they saw living on the streets. As a result, approximately 180 children are being cared for because two of God's people had a dream.

The first home was opened in January, 1972. As you enter the facility, you see a sign over the entrance reading Rancho Coronita (Little Crown Ranch). The visitor is immediately impressed with the buildings and grounds. All of the construction and materials have been donated by Christians who have caught the dream of Earl and Sue. Faithful young and older people have spent their vacations and holidays making bricks and mortar and fashioning them into homes for homeless children.

Living Christian lives is the major focus and emphasis at the Little Crown Ranch, which is located on 60 acres of rolling hills north of Ensenada. The staff are caring role models who daily work with, teach, laugh, and cry with children who are growing up, some for the first time, in an atmosphere of happiness and love. All children are taught to meet and deal with the future. They are being prepared to function as Christians in this world and to be self-supporting through such viable crafts as leather working, sewing, secretarial skills, cooking, and upholstery. Some have entered college with professional goals in business, teaching, ministry, dentistry, and medicine in their future.

March, 1976, was highlighted with the addition of a second home. Having been in operation for 17 years prior to its donation, approximately 155 acres of land and facilities 6 miles south of Ensenada are currently being utilized to care for 40 boys (100 children potential capacity in the current buildings). Due to financial problems, its previous owners were forced to look for an organization that could continue its operation and the City of Children was chosen. Much of the food for both homes is being raised on its rich farmland, which allows for more vocational training in farming for the children. Also, thirty cattle and forty hogs provide milk and meat plus the additional training in farming, milking, and ranching.

Daily Bible studies and prayer sessions enrich the spiritual lives of the children. Samuel and Lupe Vasquez, Mexican administrator and second home director respectively, are responsible for the spiritual training provided in the homes. Public schooling is received in Ensenada, where the children attend half days. Additionally, the children are taught to be responsible for the house-keeping around their own living areas. Although each day is filled with activities, there is still time for fun and recreation. Consequently, a well rounded Christian character is being formed in young people who will make a positive, effective, and lasting impact upon their world.

The last stanza of *The Impossible Dream* in *Man of La Mancha* says,

And the world will be better
for this,
That one man, scorned and
covered with scars,
Still strove, with his last ounce
of courage,
To reach the unreachable star.

Earl and Sue have dreamed. Catch their vision.

Luncheon to benefit Christian school

The 10th annual benefit luncheon for Normandie Christian School is scheduled for June 19.

The luncheon, to be held in the California Room of the Bonaventure Hotel, begins at 1:30 p.m.

There will be no guest speaker for the luncheon. The emphasis will be on the children at the school. "Voices of the Young Declaring God, Earth, Man" will be the theme.

Helen Clemons will be the chairperson for the luncheon for the second year. Her husband, John Clemons, has been minister for the Alondra Blvd. Church of Christ in Compton for 21 years and is on the board of directors of Normandie Christian.

Bernice Pitts is souvenir booklet chairperson; Mary Quick is in charge of ticket sales; Alice Fisher, board representative-in charge of publicity; Donna Davis, program chairman; and Geri Singletary, secretary.

For tickets, contact Bernice Pitts, 1154 W. 64th St., Los Angeles, 90044, (213) 758-6657; Helen Clemons, 9811 S. Harvard, Los Angeles, 90047, (213) 756-2076; or call Mary Quick at Normandie Christian School, 752-3122.

Columbia and Center for Church Growth plan Seminar

"Reaching the Dropout," a workshop about effectively reaching inactive church members will be conducted May 6-7 and 13-14 at Columbia Christian College.

The Center for Church Growth, based in Houston, will conduct the two-weekend seminar. The workshop comes in response to the excellent reception to a session on the same topic during the January regional Church Growth Seminar also conducted at Columbia by the Center for Church Growth. Tim Matheny, the center's associate director, will lead the seminar.

Cost for the workshop will be approximately \$60 per person.

For more information about the event, call or write Tom Sibley, workshop coordinator and chairman of the Bible and religion division, 200 N.E. 91st Ave., Portland, Ore., 97220, (503) 255-7060, Ext. 41.



Active growth promises a bright future

By Bill Lawrence

The Federal Way Church of Christ in Federal Way, Washington is a congregation that is actively seeking to meet the needs of its growing community. Over the past several years, the church has experienced steady growth and has planned to meet several objectives for a bright future—the major one being successful transition from a small congregation to a large one.

Federal Way, an unincorporated and rapidly growing area in south King County, is mid-way between the cities of Seattle and Tacoma. The congregation is in a strategic place for continued growth in the future. Seventy-five thousand people live in the immediate Federal Way area and 500,000 live within close driving distance. The congregation is located near the busy Sea-Tac International Airport.

The church began in 1963 with 29 people in the membership. For many years the congregation continued to hold its own and grow. A commitment to evangelism has caused explosive and rapid growth to occur over the past several years. In January of 1977 Sunday morning attendance averaged 140. In 1979 the average attendance was 240. Presently the Federal Way congregation averages over 350 in Sunday morning worship services. Two years ago the congregation baptized 70 into Christ. Last year 50 were baptized.

A major factor in the growth of the Federal Way congregation is a stable and multi-talented staff of ministers and elders. The Federal Way congregation is unique in that the pulpit is shared equally between two of the evangelists—Garth Smith and Gary Furlong. Garth has been working with the Federal Way congregation for four years. He has been in the ministry for 36 years and provides leadership and maturity in the church staff. Garth was also appointed as one of the elders of the congregation over a year ago. The combination of pastor/evangelist has enabled the church to greatly enlarge its scope of ministry and has provided valuable input both into staff and eldership. Gary Furlong, the other pulpit evangelist, is 28 years old and has served at the Federal Way congregation for six years. Both ministers agree the shared pulpit has given the congregation a good balance of spiritual food.

The Federal Way congregation is served by three elders: Harry Owen, Taylor Robinson and Garth Smith. The eldership is innovative and open to branching into ministry that is not traditional. Their leadership provides a solid Biblical foundation of evangelism, edification, and counseling.

Many unique programs have combined to help the congregation make the transition from a small congregation to a large one and at the same time be very involved in the acute needs of their community. Two years ago the congregation established a Christian Family Counseling Center under the direction of Rob Salley, a graduate of the Harding Graduate School of Religion. The center provides a wide range of counseling both to members of the church and to non-Christians. The goal of the counseling is preventive. During the duration of the ministry, approximately 250 individual counseling cases have been handled. The Christian Family Counseling Center

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has not only been a service to the Federal Way congregation but has helped congregations throughout the Puget Sound Area. Twenty-five percent of the caseload comes from other members of the Church of Christ who do not attend Federal Way. Forty percent of those receiving help are from outside the church. In addition to private counseling, Rob occasionally runs seminars primarily dealing with family communication.

Another special ministry of the Federal Way congregation is Church of Christ Homes for Children. Since 1971 the congregation has provided an adoption and foster child care program. The purpose of the agency is to provide short-term foster care for children, adoption services, short-term maternity homes for unwed mothers, and counseling services to birth mothers. The agency is licensed and fully certified by the State of Washington. Children are placed for adoption nationwide into homes of members of the Church of Christ. It is the only agency on the West Coast among Churches of Christ able to place children nationwide. The program is administered

by Barbara Grimm. She has been serving as program director since 1978. Since that time, approximately 50 children have been placed for adoption. Generally families within the Federal Way congregation itself serve as foster parents. The congregation is proud of the fact that Church of Christ Homes for Children provides a viable alternative to abortion. The agency is financially supported by voluntary contributions of individual Churches of Christ. All services are free. Church of Christ Homes for Children welcome adoption inquiries from Christian homes preferably from those couples with one child or less.

Federal Way also has an active youth ministry. Gary Furlong oversees the youth program. The emphasis in the youth program is placed on Bible study, evangelism and spiritual activities. Approximately 30% of the teenagers at Federal Way come from non-Christian homes. Every summer the youth ministry sponsors an "outback" where approximately 15 teenagers and their sponsors backpack into one of the wilderness areas of Washington. The program is designed to develop a sense of unity and purpose as well as supplement the evangelism of the youth program. Teens are encouraged to bring non-Christian friends.

The congregation is divided into 21 ministries that are overseen by a team leader who reports directly to the elders. Ministries range from evangelism and building maintenance to the Bible Hot Line program and new member follow-up. Federal Way is active in using its members to reach the community. During the past year they have conducted a phone survey of 15,000 homes directly around the church building. An average of five Bible studies are set up per month through this program and approximately 60 homes request further literature follow-up. In addition, Federal Way is still active in the Joy Bus Ministry. Although they have seen a decline in other congregations using this form of outreach they are still having success. Fifty to seventy children are brought to the congregation each week. The congregation has been active in the Joy Bus program for eight years and during this time many children have grown up and become Christians.

The combination of strategic church planting, innovative leadership, unique programs, and a commitment to evangelism has caused the Federal Way church to grow. The church faces continued challenges in the future to meet the needs of our rapidly changing society.

Long Beach church merger defies national trend

By Bud Worsham

Proof positive that a church merger can be successful is the Church of Christ, 37th and Atlantic, in Long Beach, Calif.

So successful, in fact, that the two-year-old congregation has had to go to two Sunday morning assembly services in order to have seating for its growing numbers.

From an average 315 attendance during its first year, the 37th and Atlantic family has topped 500 as it enters the third year of the Central-Uptown merger.

There have been nearly 100 baptisms in the two years, and some of the Bible School classrooms are bulging with twice the normal pupil capacity.

What makes the numerical growth so dramatic is the Long Beach church's turnabout of the contention—and national trend—that mergers don't work. Usually the numbers decline after a few months.

How did the 37th and Atlantic Church do it?

Their leaders say unhesitatingly: "Give the Lord all the praise!"

A ministry staff of four exceptionally qualified men, five elders and a dozen deacons have provided the leadership that has enhanced the main ingredient of a merger—unity.

With a diverse membership of business/professional people, young families, students, a large percentage of older saints—and an influx of 75 Laotian refugees, most of whom cannot speak English—the task of keeping the congregation unified was a high priority item.

Randy Mayeux, the 32-year-old pulpit minister, realized that maintaining a spirit of unity and fellowship, while the two families worked at being one, would be crucial.

During the first year, Mayeux's sermons stressed the need for close fellowship and unselfish attitudes. The Abilene Christian alumnus has emerged as a much sought-after speaker at church growth seminars as a result of the Long Beach success.

The Long Beach church's rapid growth has caused some problems—parking, getting acquainted with so many new members, overflowing classrooms, unbudgeted expenses—but the

leaders have looked on these as opportunities.

Proving to be a solution to many of the challenges has been the work of Ralph Beck, seniors minister and ministries coordinator.

Beck, a 29-year-old Pepperdine graduate who served the University as director of Campus Life, put together a ministries program that has involved the entire congregation in works of service.

Shortly after the church's second anniversary, a revised ministries program arranged by Beck was launched, in which deacons were selected for a specific area of service. Hereafter, the congregation will annually select or reaffirm these special servants (deacons) to head the ministries.

The youth group has kept pace with the congregation's growth, thanks to the leadership of Kelly Carter. The number of young people participating has doubled during the first year under the direction of Carter, a 24-year-old Abilene Christian graduate.

Ly Heu, a fully supported "local missionary" to the Laotians, brought about 50 of his people to 37th and Atlantic a year ago, and the number continues to grow. Heu, 43, is a tireless worker and devoted student of the Word. Long Beach is home for hundreds of Hmong refugees who fled Laos.

For both former congregations . . . it has been a stunning turnaround of a few years ago.

Serving as elders are Jim Gordon, Tom Kelly, Boyd Lowe, Ray Warren and Bud Worsham.

Deacons are Tom Black, Ray Evans, Ernie Gordon, Richard Hefley, Bill Henegar, Ken Hougey, Roe Hunter, Nelson Jones, Bill Kuhn, Don Martin, Dean Rayburn, David Richards and Bill Robertson.

Providing a stimulus for fellowship has been a variety of special events: Day of Prayer and Fasting, Bring Your Neighbor Day, Mothers/Daughters and Father/Sons Banquets, In Everything Give Thanks Day, Know Your Church Family Day, Ministries Fair, New Year's Watch, Senior Seminar and others.

Recently 34 students from Abilene Christian spent their spring break with the 37th and Atlantic Church, ministering to senior citizens.

The congregation honored its older

members with a Seniors Sunday, with a special tribute to those married 50 years or more—including 11 couples who are members at 37th and Atlantic.

In the fall of '82 the leaders presented to the congregation a Five-Year Goal plan, "Lord, Make Your People One." Goals were clearly defined in every area (including an attendance of 995 by '87). This year the theme is "Created for Good Works."

For both former congregations—"Central" of 501 Atlantic and "Uptown" of 3707 Atlantic—it has been a stunning turnaround of a few years ago.

In 1976, Central saw its Sunday morning attendance drop to an average of 109. Then, with the young Mayeux bringing a new enthusiasm to the work, Central rebounded with a surge.

Attendance during the next four years averaged 134, 154, 182 and 204. There were 283 baptisms. With the membership climbing to 250 at the end of '80, it became apparent that Central would need a larger meeting place.

Meanwhile, the Uptown Church, 32 blocks north of Central—once the largest Church of Christ in Long Beach with over 450 members—had declined to 160.

Ironically (or, providentially) the leaders of both Central and Uptown began thinking of the possibility of a merger at virtually the same time. After several weeks of discussion, the two selected April 12, 1981 as Merger Day. The name chosen for the Uptown site was simply Church of Christ, 37th and Atlantic.

The merger brought together two churches that divided 60 years ago over a preaching controversy.

Not only did the merger heal the wounds of the 1920's strife, but the new congregation became home for many in the area seeking a place to worship and serve the Lord.

What about the future? Can the 37th and Atlantic Church sustain the growth?

The elders, in presenting the Five-Year Goals to the congregation at the close of '82, stated:

"The Atlantic Church of Christ is committed to the future. We have been called by God to serve as His ambassadors, and we are committed to effectively fulfill our calling. We are not content to rest on yesterday's successes, nor will we give up because of yesterday's defeats. We aim for the future. We are 'forgetting' what lies behind, and straining toward what is ahead (Phil. 3:13)."

Ben Taylor—still going strong at 104!

By Dick Cupp

When Ben Taylor was a youngster back in Indiana, he decided he wanted to be a preacher. His dream came true when he entered his first ministry at the age of 21.

That was 83 years ago.

Brother Taylor, still alert and in good health at age 104, is now living in Watsonville, California, near his daughters. The family has many wonderful memories about those years in the ministry, whether it was teaching, preaching, serving as an administrator in an orphan's home, or taking time out to train younger men to follow in his steps.

One of those young men was Gene Ellmore, who now preaches for the Church of Christ in Downey, California. Gene, then 23, had just lost his father, and Ben Taylor had just lost his wife, Zephia. "We just seemed to need each other at the time," Gene recalls. "He sort of became my Dad."

The two studied the Bible together almost every Tuesday for eight years while Gene was preaching in Newcastle, Indiana and Ben Taylor was a member there—after he retired from full-time preaching. "He would tell me," Gene remembers, "You have your lessons prepared when you come—don't come here and tell me you've been too busy!"

Part of that philosophy goes back to Ben Taylor's days as a school teacher and administrator. He taught school for several years in southern Indiana, and was principal of schools in Eckley and Golden, Colorado. He was also superintendent of Potter Orphans' Home in Bowling Green, Kentucky from 1927 to 1932, and served as a trustee of that institution for 16 years.

Taylor preached his first sermon as a full-time minister on the second Sunday in May, 1900, at Maple Grove, in southern Indiana. He was paid \$5.

"Back in those days," he says, "you preached a lot, but you didn't get paid much." Many times he was paid in garden produce instead of money, which was very scarce then. He went into the teaching profession in order to support his family, but continued to preach every Sunday.

Even when he retired from full-time preaching in 1953, after 53 years in the pulpit, he continued to preach and teach for many years. He held teachers' workshops at an age when most people



Ben Taylor on his 100th birthday

would be glad to sit in a rocking chair, and at age 85 went with Gene Ellmore to Panama to teach in a special Bible training school there. He was actively teaching an adult Bible class for the Watsonville Church of Christ at age 90.

This is the man who, with his family, moved from Bowling Green back to his native Indiana because the doctor had told him he had only two years to live. That was in 1932.

The doctor has long since departed the scene.

Brother Taylor was so loved in southern Indiana that many times he would begin a meeting in one of the congregations on a Sunday and then have Gene Ellmore take over the rest of the week. "He got them ready to listen," Gene says.

Gene Ellmore learned more than just Bible from Ben Taylor. "He used to tell me stories," Gene recalls. "Somewhere in the story it would come to me that he was talking about some mistake I had made. I would ask him, 'Did I do that?,' and he would say, 'Yes, Gene.'" Gene has learned to use the same gentle, positive approach with today's younger generation.

Before beginning his preaching career, Ben studied under Brother Krut-singer, who was a respected Latin and Greek scholar and president of the Ellettsville Bible Training School in Indiana. He spent 26 of his preaching years in Bowling Green, but also preached in West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Colorado.

Ben Taylor is a man who literally burned the midnight oil in early studies . . . because there was no electricity. He was born on Sept. 7, 1878—just a few years after the Civil War—of Scotch-Irish descent.

Now, at age 104, he was asked, "When are you going to retire?" He chuckled and answered, "You'd better ask somebody else about that!"

California Christians support 22 schools

In a recent study, Alan Jang of the Normandie Christian School has identified 22 elementary and secondary schools affiliated with the Churches of Christ in California.

Only three of the schools were founded before 1970. Eleven began in the 70's and eight in the 80's.

Five schools offer grades K-12; three K-10; two, K-9; five, K-8; four K-7, and one each, K-6, 4, and 1.

Approximately 3,126 students are enrolled in the schools—from 33 to 400 in each. An average of 34 per cent of those enrolled are from families that are members of the Church of Christ.

Ninety-six per cent of the principals or administrators, 100 per cent of the vice-principals or counselors, and 96 per cent of the full-time teachers are members of the church.

Daybreak Camp

Bob Mize, well-known minister and speaker from Fort Worth, Texas, will be the keynote speaker for the annual Daybreak Camp Family Encampment-Lectureship Friday night, May 27, through Monday morning, May 30—Memorial Day weekend.

Theme of this year's lectureship, which draws hundreds of San Francisco Bay Area Christians each year, is "Dynamics of Discipleship." In addition to the lectures, there will be classes for grades 4-6 and puppet shows and crafts for the younger children. Other planned activities are nature walks, book displays, lots of free time for family togetherness, and an area-wide pancake breakfast on Monday morning—Memorial Day.

Daybreak Camp is 71 acres of redwood trees, etc., just outside the little tourist town of Felton, California, six miles east of Santa Cruz, on Highway 9. For more information call (415) 967-8498.

At 89, she calls herself a "workhorse" for Christian education

By Kelly Deatherage

An 89-year-old grandmother who sells her hand-crafted afghans to donate the proceeds to a small Christian college might seem well-meaning, but fairly insignificant.

But when the 89-year-old grandmother is Mona Hamstreet, and the afghans sell for \$500-\$2,000 each, her work is powerfully significant to Columbia Christian College.

Through her knitting and crocheting alone, Mrs. Hamstreet has given more than \$50,000 to Columbia Christian College and schools in Portland, Ore. But her service to Columbia began before her needlework did, even before the school existed.

Mrs. Hamstreet and her husband, Harold, joined a small group of other Portland members of the Churches of Christ who were interested in beginning a Christian school. "I never had the advantage of a Christian education," Mrs. Hamstreet explained, "but I thought it was just such a wonderful idea."

When Columbia began in 1947 as an elementary school, Mrs. Hamstreet worked with other interested Christians in preparing meals, doing maintenance work and helping with other day-to-day duties. She also taught music classes in the school's early years.

The Hamstreets put heavy emphasis on Christian education in their own family. When their recently-widowed daughter and her three sons began living with the Hamstreets in 1952, the family realized that transportation to Columbia would hinder the boys' attendance there. So, the Hamstreets sold their home in southeast Portland and built on property adjacent to the campus.

Less than five years after the Hamstreets built their new home, Columbia faced foreclosure on mortgages by two banks. "It seemed as if there was nothing left to do, only to close," Mrs. Hamstreet remembered. However, she and her husband found a way to save the college.

They deeded their new home to Columbia, allowing the school to refinance and remain open.

After her husband's death in 1965, Mrs. Hamstreet moved into a smaller residence. Her former home now contains offices for music faculty members



Mona Hamstreet

and classrooms and practice rooms for student musicians—a fitting use for the dream home of a 1916 music graduate of the University of Oregon who taught music for 40 years.

When her husband became suddenly ill in 1964, Mrs. Hamstreet began working afghans. She now works full time to produce her hand-crafted creations, beginning at 6:30 a.m., stopping for meals and working until 9 or 10 p.m. "I spend more time working now," she said with a smile, "than I did when I was working . . . I thank God that I haven't grown tired of it."

Yet in spite of her full-time schedule, Mrs. Hamstreet finds time to do even more for Christian education.

Since the late 1950's Mrs. Hamstreet has been active in Women For Columbia, a support organization for the school. She helped plan the organization and was a charter member and the group's first publicity chairman. She now serves as devotional leader for a Portland chapter of WFC, after "years and years" as membership chairman.

Mrs. Hamstreet also serves on Columbia's Honorary Board of Directors. She was named to the full board in the 1970s, following in the footsteps of her husband, who had been a board member from 1955 until his death. Mrs. Hamstreet said she doubts she made any significant decisions as a member of either board. "No," she laughed, "I was just a good workhorse."

"Workhorse" seems a strange word for this spry, genteel woman to apply to herself. But many hours of work have made possible her annual contributions of more than \$6,000 to Columbia Christian College and Schools.

"Redeeming the Time"

"Redeeming the Time" is the name of the new radio program in the Phoenix (Valley of the Sun) Metro area. The program is sponsored by the Stapley & Dana Church of Christ in Mesa, Arizona and can be heard each Sunday morning at 7:30 a.m. on KMLE 108 FM. The program has the entire Valley area as a potential listening audience since the station is broadcasting on 100,000 watts.

The announcer for the program is Alan Chilcoat, a popular disc jockey for the oldest radio station in the Valley. Steven Clark Goad, the pulpit minister for the Stapley & Dana congregation, presents a Bible centered lesson on each program with two or three songs supporting the theme of each lesson. The format is similar to the Herald of Truth program which has been so popular over the years.

News from Portland's Eastside

Members of the Church of Christ in Salmon Arm, British Columbia, will join members of Portland's Eastside congregation May 21-22 for a weekend of worship and fellowship.

Eastside helps support three missionaries in Salmon Arm, which is about an 11-hour drive from Portland.

In 1982 Dave Bland, Eastside minister, and approximately 35 other Eastside members traveled to Salmon Arm to spend a weekend with the church there. This May's return visit by the Canadian congregation begins what the churches hope will be the annual alternating visits, Bland said.

The Portland congregation supports Sam Tumlinson and Ron Stump, who between them have nearly 25 years of mission experience in British Columbia. The church there operates a Christian elementary school where Diana Hilton, a 1981 Columbia Christian College graduate who receives financial support from Eastside, teaches.

The Eastside Church of Christ recently conducted a Vacation Bible School for children of refugee Asian families who have settled in Portland.

More than 100 children attended the four-day VBS, which included classes, puppet shows and group devotionals. Members of the Eastside congregation were assisted by Abilene Christian University students who participated in the school's Spring Break Campaigns.

The historic Forestville meetinghouse

By Jerry Rushford

The oldest church building still in regular use among the Churches of Christ in California is located in the little Sonoma County village of Forestville (pop. 700). This village lies ten miles west of Santa Rosa in the scenic Russian River valley.

The historic Forestville meetinghouse recently passed its centennial, but no one seemed to notice. It has been many years since Forestville attracted attention in the church papers. But there was a day when the old Forestville meetinghouse was the home of the largest and strongest Church of Christ in the entire state of California.

The origins of the Restoration Movement in California date back to the gold rush year of 1849 when Thomas Thompson arrived by wagon train from Paris, Missouri. This untiring evangelist preached the first sermons, baptized the first converts, and established the first churches in California. Stockton, Santa Clara, Woodland and Santa Rosa were among the first congregations.

Blessed with outstanding preachers like J. P. McCorkle, Robert Graham and Alexander Johnston, the church in Santa Rosa soon became a center of influence in the counties north of San Francisco. Johnston was also an editor and educator and through his efforts Santa Rosa became the home of *The Bible Expositor* and a fine school known as Christian College.

The church in Forestville had its beginning exactly one year after the opening of Christian College. An old record book of this church contains the following original entry: "Church of Christ at Forestville organized by Elder James Logan, September 28, 1873." The names of the first 21 charter members are listed in the record book.

James Logan was a born orator who loved to preach. L. B. Wilkes later said of him: "Bro. Logan was not highly educated, but he was one of the most eloquent and effective preachers our cause ever had in this state. He organized many of our oldest, some of which are now our strongest churches in California." Logan baptized over three thousand persons in California in a ministry that spanned a little more than thirty years.

Between 1873 and 1879 the church in Forestville experienced very little growth. This changed in the summer of 1879 when W. H. Briggs, a student at Christian College, held a protracted

meeting there. Alexander Johnston, president of Christian College, called Briggs "one of our most promising young preachers." In a letter dated June 3 and sent to the *Christian Standard*, Briggs said: "I am conducting a meeting at a little town named Forestville, ten miles distant from Santa Rosa. Have had very good success. Ten additions so far—eight by confession, two by letter. Prospects good for more."

At the conclusion of the meeting, Briggs wrote to the *Standard* again. In this significant letter, dated June 27, he said:

The meeting continued for four weeks, resulting in 30 additions, as follows: 20 by confession and baptism, 3 by letter, 2 from the Methodists, 2 from the Catholics, 2 reclaimed, 1 from the Baptists. A warm enthusiasm exists among the brethren and throughout the neighborhood. A united effort is being made to build a house at that place; I have been informed that nearly a sufficient amount is raised already.

We need a house very much, for we can meet in no place except a public hall, which the Methodists tried to close as soon as the golden sheaves were reaped from their fields; but the right will prevail, and we still have the use of the hall.

One month later Briggs reported to the *Standard* again. He was now preaching regularly for Forestville, and he wrote to say:

Last Lord's day was my regular appointment at Forestville. I preached at 11 o'clock and at night. The result was 5 additions—1 confession, 1 reclaimed, and 3 from the Methodists. At 3 in the afternoon we organized a Temperance Club of 86 members. There is only one saloon in Forestville and for the last two months it has not paid expenses, and in two months

more it will be closed up. The brethren at that place are very earnest. The lot has been purchased and the material is on the ground to build our new church house.

According to the old church record book, the congregation did not have to purchase the lot. It was a gift from one of the deacons, George N. Schaumberg. The record book also notes that the lumber for the meetinghouse was donated by Uriah Covey, a member of the church.

If the congregation was ready to begin construction at the end of July, they were most likely meeting in their new building by the early fall of that year. However, the precise date on which they first assembled for worship in the new meetinghouse cannot be established. For many years there was a sign on the building confirming that it had been erected in 1879.

During the decades of the 1880's and 1890's the Restoration Movement in California was engulfed in the missionary society and instrumental music controversies. The result was that a majority of churches supported these new developments, and by the end of the century the churches who had not adopted these practices were near extinction. The churches that favored the society and organ came to be known officially as "Disciples of Christ," and those that resisted the changes were called "Churches of Christ."

Like all of the other churches north of San Francisco, Forestville would probably have been carried away in the current of these new developments if it had not been for the arrival of G. W. Winter in 1890. In the next article we will highlight the life and ministry of this dedicated farmer-preacher who gave nearly forty years of leadership to the Forestville church.

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Northwestern church leader dies

The church in the Western states lost a loving servant Feb. 16 when Paul King died after suffering a massive stroke.

At his death King was serving as an elder for the Peninsula congregation in Portland, Ore., and as director of church relations at Columbia Christian College, also in Portland.

With his wife, Fern, King devoted many years to Christian education.



Paul King

Before taking Columbia's church relations post in 1982, King worked 12 years as the college's director of admissions. He came to Portland from Malibu, Calif., where he served for years as dean of men for Pepperdine University.

King also taught religion and psychology courses at Pepperdine. His own academic training came at Abilene Christian University, where he received a bachelor's degree in Bible in 1950, and at Sacramento State College, where he earned a master's degree in psychology in 1966.

After graduating from Abilene Christian, King preached for Churches of Christ in Compton, Merced, Sacramento, Stockton and Yuba City, Calif.

He also helped organize Sierra Bible Camp, north of Sacramento, and served as a camp director and board member for 14 years. During the past several years King was active in Yosemite Family Encampment as a speaker, teacher and director.

Michael C. Armour, Columbia's president, wrote these words, which were read at King's funeral Feb. 21 in Portland, Ore.: "He was a friend of every good work, and selflessly so. He cared deeply about people, about the kingdom, about life . . . In a sense, his life was like his house, whose interior walls he removed so he could crowd more people in. He invited us all into that giant heart of his and we basked in its warmth. We shall miss him for the friend he was. Thank you, Lord, for Paul."

Job Openings

The Sierra Children's Home, Inc. is looking for two couples and three individuals to work as child care staff. Resumes should be sent to Sierra Children's Home, Inc., c/o Steve Bergman, P. O. Box 597, Vacaville, CA 95696. Questions can be answered by calling (707) 448-3557.

The Woodland Hills Church of Christ in Woodland Hills, California is looking for an Associate Minister. The elders are hoping to fill this position by the end of June or the first of July. Any interested individuals should contact Larry Chouinard at (213) 348-3712.

Two congregations are wanting to fill the position of Youth Minister. They are the Los Altos Church of Christ in Long Beach, California, and the Exeter Church of Christ in Exeter, California. Anyone interested in the Los Altos congregation should contact Jene Spivey, 7041 Aivlis Street, Long Beach, California 90815, or call (213) 594-0330. Chuck Dickens is the contact person for the Exeter Church, and he can be reached at (209) 592-4021. His address is 206 Dolores, Exeter, California 93221.

Professor offers workshop on congregational singing

Dr. Paul Piersall, Professor of Music at Pepperdine University, is offering a weekend workshop on congregational singing for Churches of Christ. Congregations interested in this workshop may contact him at (213) 456-4580.

Western Campus News Begins Publication

A new quarterly publication about the progress of campus ministries on the West Coast is now available. The paper is called *Western Campus News* and is edited by Rick Rowland.

Pepperdine University will offer a Master's Degree in campus ministry through the Religion Division beginning in September of 1983. The new program will feature a strong textual emphasis plus practical campus ministry classes and field work at Pepperdine University and at University of California, Santa Barbara.

Students who are interested should contact Rick Rowland at (213) 456-4164.

Twenty-two congregations unite in Campaign for Christ

Twenty-two Los Angeles area congregations are uniting to sponsor a month-long Campaign for Christ tent meeting at the corner of Figueroa and Imperial.

The campaign begins July 31 and continues every night except Saturday until August 25.

Nokomis Yeldell of the Vance Avenue Church in Memphis, TN, will speak the first two weeks of the campaign, followed by Billy Washington of Fort Lauderdale, FL.

Services begin at 7:30 nightly Monday-Friday and at 7 p.m. Sundays. Choral singing is scheduled for each evening at 7 prior to each service.

The campaign will begin with a kick-

off march through the neighborhood. The area will be canvassed daily and Bible correspondence courses and home Bible studies will be offered in an ongoing follow-up.

An average attendance of 1,000 nightly is expected with up to 1700 on Sunday nights.

All congregations are urged to participate in all aspects of the campaign—canvassing, daily work, singing, follow-up, etc. Those interested in helping should call Joseph Walsh, Jr., (213) 234-8212 or 752-6477.

California Youth Seminar

Over 500 teenagers are expected to register for the 4th Annual Oildale Youth Seminar April 29 - May 1. Featured speakers include Richard Rogers, Joe Beam, Doug Allison and Mike Meyers.

Calendar

MAY

Event: Gospel Meeting
Place: East Visalia Church of Christ,
1919 E. Mineral King, Visalia
Date: May 8-11, 1983
Speaker: Jeff Walling
Garden Grove
Contact: Gene Gilliland
(209) 734-4833

Event: Women's Retreat
Place: Sauk River Christian Camp
Derrington, WA
Date: May 12-14, 1983
Theme: "Be Still and Know
That I am God"
Speaker: Sandy Sibley
Hillsboro, Oregon
Contact: Skagit Valley Church of Christ
215 S. Gardner
Burlington, WA 98233
(206) 757-6633

Event: Porterville Ladies' Retreat
Place: Porterville Women's Clubhouse
265 North 'E' Street
Porterville
Date: May 14, 1983
Time: 9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Theme: "To Everything There Is
A Season"
Speaker: Susan Giboney
Brea
Contact: Marshall Brookey
(209) 784-5498

Event: Lectureship
Place: Buena Park Church of Christ
Date: May 14-19, 1983
Speaker: Norman Gipson
Denver, Colorado
Contact: Hugh Shira
(213) 523-1700

Event: Gospel Meeting
Place: Sunny Hills Church of Christ
Fullerton
Date: May 15-18, 1983
Speaker: Randy Mayeux
Long Beach

Event: 4th Annual Greater Visalia
Lectureship
Place: Central Church of Christ
West Visalia Church of Christ,
Visalia
Date: May 15-19, 1983
Theme: "Love, Truth, and Unity:
Can We Have All Three?"
Speakers: Bobby Duncan, Wendell
Winkler, Troy Cummings
Allen Robertson
Contact: (209) 732-7515

Event: Sierra Children's Home
25th Anniversary SCHelebration
Place: Main Campus, Vacaville
In the Big Tent
Date: May 21, 1983
Time: 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Speaker: Mike Armour, President
Columbia Christian College
Cost: \$35.00 per ticket

Event: Teacher's Workshop
Place: Sacramento
Date: May 25-29, 1983
Speaker: Ray Fullenwider
Richland Hills, Texas
Cost: \$10.00
Contact: Church of Christ
5915 Main Ave.
Orangevale 95662

Event: 6th Annual West Coast
Evangelism Workshop
Place: Cypress College
Orange County
Date: May 27-30, 1983
Speakers: John Banks, Joe Barnett,
Richard Rogers, Jack Evans,
Marvin Phillips, Charles Coil
Theme: "I Want To Know Christ"
Contact: Newland Street
Church of Christ
13852 Newland Street
Garden Grove 92644
(714) 898-9024

Event: Memorial Day Barbeque
Place: Yosemite Bible Camp
Oakhurst
Date: May 30, 1983
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Speaker: Jim Trimmer
Bakersfield
Cost: \$5.00 - Adults
Children under 6 - Free

JUNE

Event: Biblical Leadership Seminar
Place: Inglewood Church of Christ
Inglewood
Date: June 2-4, 1983
Speaker: Truman Scott
Fairfield
Contact: John Green
(213) 674-7690

Event: Marriage Enrichment Retreat
Place: Arrowhead Springs Hotel
San Bernardino
Date: June 17-19, 1983
Theme: "You Are Someone Special"
Cost: \$148.00 per couple
Contact: John Green
(213) 674-7690

Event: Benefit Luncheon for
Normandie Christian School
Place: Bonaventure Hotel
Downtown Los Angeles
Date: June 19, 1983
Time: 1:30 p.m.
Donation: \$25.00 per person
Contact: Normandie Christian School
(213) 752-3122

Event: Marriage Enrichment Seminar
Place: Davis Park Church of Christ
901 W. Rumble Rd.
Modesto 95350
Date: June 24-25, 1983
Speakers: Dr. Carl Brecheen
Dr. Paul Faulkner
Contact: Deborah Goins
(209) 522-7226

Event: Burbank Youth Festival
Place: Burbank
Date: June 24-26, 1983
Theme: "Bought With A Price"
Contact: Mike Sanders
(213) 797-8536

Event: Great Northwest Evangelism
Workshop
Place: Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, WA
Date: June 29-July 2, 1983
Theme: "Walking in the Light"
Contact: Gordon Ferguson
(206) 537-5181

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