

**IN MEMORIAM.2004**

## **ELIA ALA.ILIMA**

**August 20, 1918.May 14, 2004**

He attended our Methodist seminary, Piula Theological Seminary, in Western Samoa, in Feb. 1954, where I was born later that year in September (I was named after the school). He graduated in 1957, and was appointed to the village of Afega (Western Samoa). He returned to Piula for a special graduate course of study from Australia in 1959-1960. He was appointed to the village of Salelesi (Western Samoa) from 1960-63. In hopes of pursuing continuing education in the United States, he moved with his family to American Samoa (where my mother.s from). Instead of moving to the United States, he decided to change his career and became a plumber in American Samoa. In 1967, hoping for a better education for his children, he brought his family to Hawaii. He joined the Civil Service, where he worked as a plumber at Punchbowl, Fort Shafter and Tripler.

In 1967, the Samoan United Methodist ministry in Hawaii was just beginning when we first arrived. My father was asked to pastor the Samoan congregation at Kahaluu UMC that same year. The next year, 1968, he started the Samoan congregation at Parker UMC. Our family moved to Palolo from Kalihi Valley. While continuing services at Parker Sunday morning, he began a new Samoan group at Palolo UMC and conducted services there in the afternoon. This Samoan congregation at Palolo eventually became Pacific Islanders UMC.

In 1973, my parents bought a home here in Wahiawa. Dad became pastor of the Samoan congregation at Olive UMC that year until 1977, when he decided to retire from pastoral ministry.

Believing strongly in the need for the church to become more inclusive of all cultures and colors, aside from the exclusivity of language groups, he and our family began attending Wahiawa UMC, our home church for nearly 30 years now.

REV. PIULA ALA.ILIMA

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## **JOHN WILLIAM CARR**

**July 27, 1929.July 25, 2003**

**CARR, JOHN W.** (P.58; F.60) TEXAS 58 RIVERSIDE: PHELPS; SW TEXAS 59 BRACKETVILLE: MONTEL; 60 MIDKIFF; 61 SAN ANTONIO: EDGEWOOD; 62 FLATONIA: COLONY; ROCKY MOUNTAIN 63 DOVE CREEK, CO,& BLANDING, UT; 65 GREELEY: LAFAYETTE; 67 SAN JUAN PARISH; VIRGINIA 68 PORTSMOUTH: MONTUMENTAL; 69 CAPRON; SCA 69 (DEC) ELOY COMMUNITY CTR; 70 STA ANA: ST. LUKE.S; 72 LA PUENTE; 73 GLENDALE: WESLEY; 76 PASADENA: HARTZELL; SW TEXAS 80 CARRIZO SPRINGS; 81 POINT COMFORT; LOLITA; 83 MERCEDES; 85 NIXON; C-P 87 INDEPENDENCE: PIONEER; 89 VAN NUYS: FIRST; 93 R.D. (¶ 452.2B).

John William Carr was born on July 27, 1929, to parents, Gaither and Jesse Carr, in Columbus, Mississippi. John was a graduate of Lee High School and attended Millsaps College, receiving his Bachelor.s degrees from University of Mississippi and from the University of Alabama. John went on to earn a Master.s degree in Geology from the University of Florida and was employed by Atlantic Richfield in Houston, Texas. In 1956, John answered the call to ministry during the singing of .O, Holy Night. at the UMC Christmas Eve service, leaving his lucrative geologist position behind. John earned a Bachelor.s degree from Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, going on to earn a Master.s degree in Christian Education from Illif School of Theology.

John met his wife, Juanita, while guest

preaching at Iglesia Metodista in Sherman, Texas. John and Juanita married and raised four daughters: Maria Delores, Rhonda Marie, Rene. Christy and Juanita Michele. John.s ministry took him and his family from coast to coast. In each new church, John.s presence was known when the first hymn was sung - that booming bass voice was undeniably his. During John.s ministry, he served on many UMC District and Conference Committees and received the Santa Ana.s Mayor Award for developing a working paper on housing for the poor that is still used today. John retired and helped Juanita care for her ailing mother before settling into their Baker Home, renewing old friendships and making new ones. In addition to his parents, John was preceded in death by his brother, Horace Carr and daughter, Maria Delores Gibson. Survivors include his wife, Juanita Carr; daughters, Rhonda Powers, Rene. Morales and Juanita Michele; sons-in law; ten grandchildren; and, eight greatgrandchildren.  
PEACE & LOVE, JUANITA

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## **GEORGE E. FOYE**

**April 15, 1919.May 23, 2004**

**FOYE, GEORGE E.**, (T.49; F.54) MONTANA; SCA 56; 56 HOLBROOK; 59 LAKEWOOD; TRINITY; 63 MAYWOOD; ATLANTIC BLVD.; 69 SD: ROLANDO; PSW 77; 79 THOUSAND OAKS, FIRST; 84 R.D. C-P 85; 91 (JAN. 15 - JUNE 30) (SAN MARCOS)

George E. Foye was born April 15, 1919, in New Bedford, Massachusetts. He attended Cleveland Bible College, Rocky Mountain College, received a Divinity Degree from Boston University and a Master.s in Counseling from San Diego State University. George never gave up his quest for knowledge even to the last day of his life.

His early years were spent in the Nazarene Church, but he started exploring Methodist beliefs in his early twenties and served the Methodist ministry for 42 years.

At the age of 21, he married Esther Levins and they had four children: David, Dale, Janet and Daniel. They served churches from coast to coast including Huntley, Montana; Lunenburg, Massachusetts; Baltimore, Maryland; Cleveland, Ohio; and, Holbrook, Arizona. Moving to the California-Pacific Conference, they served at Maywood, Rolando and Thousand Oaks. George retired in 1984. He and his wife Esther moved to Citrus Gardens Mobile Home Park in Escondido, where they resided for 13 years. Following Esther.s death in 1997, George married Rev. Dick Shanor.s widow, Anna Lou, in 1998. George and Anna Lou resided in her home, in which he stayed after her death last September until his death.

Prior to entering the ministry and marrying Esther, George served three years in the U.S. Army, mostly at Scholfield Barracks on Oahu. He talked his way into being assigned to care for the officers. polo ponies and jumpers as he had loved horses since his boyhood. In 1939, with a year remaining in his service, he was assigned to accompany the champion jumper of the Hawaiian Islands to Connecticut. This horse was worth thousands of dollars and George was responsible to make sure she arrived in Connecticut in good shape. George and the horse sailed a freighter to San Francisco, spent a week at the Presidio, and then boarded a railroad car with a special stall built for her. He slept in the stall with the horse until safely arriving in Connecticut.

In his retirement, George pursued his many interests including writing poetry, attending poetry workshops, swimming laps, reading, studying many subjects, being involved in activities of Elderhostels, of the First UMC of Escondido and the Palomar Universalist Unitarian Fellowship in Vista. Survivors include his four children with Esther, one stepson from his marriage to Anna Lou, six grandchildren, six step-grandchildren, nine greatgrandchildren, one son-in-law, and three daughters-in-law.

THE FOYE FAMILY

**IN MEMORIAM.2004 J-5**

## **FRANK M. GRAY**

**August 26, 1922.July 19, 2003**

**GRAY, FRANK M.**, (T.46; F.48) PHIL.; SCA 47 GLENDALE, FIRST, ASST.; 49 LA: WESTCHESTER ; 57 No. GLENDALE; 64 ASSOC. GEN SECY., COOR. COUNCIL; 67 ASST. EXEC. DIR., GOODWILL INDUSTRIES, L.A.; 72 EXEC. DIR. GOODWILL INDUSTRIES, HONOLULU; 74(OCT 21) GOODWILL INDUSTRIES, SA, CA.; 75 S.Y(358); PSW 77 ANAHEIM: UNITED, ASSOC; 81 D/L/; C-P 85; 88 R.D.

Frank Gray was born in Philadelphia, PA, in 1922, graduated from The University of Pennsylvania and then from Drew University. He was the minister at Westchester Church when Lois was the part-time secretary in 1949. They worked so well as a team, they decided to get married in 1954 and had a wonderful, loving life together with Lois. 11-year-old son, Kerry. Frank had exceptional talents in organization and administration, as exemplified in the variety of things he did in the ministry. His most wonderful characteristic was his love and concern and acceptance of all humanity and nature. He was constantly moved by the beauty of the sky, the oceans, birds in flight and the glorious flowers of every kind. The years he and Lois spent in Hawaii were an early Heaven, surrounded by its beauty of nature and warmth of people.

Frank served God by serving and loving people. His God, his church and its people plus his family were his primary dedications. In return, he was greatly appreciated and loved by many organizations, groups and individuals. Frank was at his best when being a host, organizing and hosting dozen upon dozens of meetings through the years. He would always make sure you had a cookie or a sweet of some sort in your hand, whether you wanted it or not. When you left you needed to take another cookie with you to nibble on while on the road.

Soon after being discharged from a stroke, someone came to see how he was doing and, ten minutes later, Frank came out of the kitchen with a plate of cookies. His caring and outreaching personality was never stilled. There is no doubt that if there are cookies and snacks in Heaven, Frank is passing them out to every soul he passes.

Kerry could not have asked for a more loving and Christian role model.

Frank was elated to be a grandfather, buying license plate frames saying Proud Grandparents. months before his grandson was born. Baptizing his grandson, Brian, in the name of Jesus and to the Love of God was beyond special to him.

Frank would be celebrating his 50<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary now with Lois.

Though not together, their love remains, as does his for all of you. We have happiness because he touched our lives and the lives of so many and know his passion is being used today for the Glory of God's Kingdom.

LOIS GRAY, wife, and KERRY, CHERYL and BRIAN LANGFORD

*Between 1964-1977, Frank used his tremendous talents of organization and administration in positions other than an appointment to a local church. For several years, he was General Secretary of the Conference and on Boards of Lay Activities and Christian Social Concerns. He served in Los Angeles as Assistant Executive Director and in Hawaii as Executive Director. Frank studied, passed tests and became a certified Goodwill Industries Executive. His love of and wanting to help everyone in any possible way was exemplified in his work with Goodwill. We were happy to have his participation, help and personal friendship at Goodwill.*

*Frank G. Flegal*

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## **ALBERT H. HAMMOND, JR.**

October 29, 1928. November 5, 2003

**HAMMOND, ALBERT H.**, (T.51; F.53) BALTIMORE; PSW 85(APR) PAS: SCOTT; C-P 85; 86 LA: GRACE; 91 DUARTE: CHURCH OF THE FOOTHILLS 94 R.D (1452.2c)

Born in Baltimore, MD, the first child of the late Rev. Albert, Sr. and Hilda Hammond, Albert received his education in the public school system of Baltimore City and Morgan State College. His seminary education and Master's Degree were received from Wesley Theological Seminary of Washington D.C., and his Doctorate in Theology from the International University of Theology in Los Angeles, California. While attending school, and two years following, Albert served as a pastor and minister of a church

in Mt. Winans, MD, a small community outside of Baltimore City. In 1958, he ministered in Washington, PA, then returned to Baltimore to serve the Milton Avenue Church in Baltimore City.

In 1961, Albert, along with his wife and daughter, moved to New York City where he served as Associate Pastor of the Metropolitan United Methodist Church in Harlem. For four years, his ministry was primarily working with the street gangs, providing shelter and food for the less fortunate and setting up church-sponsored tutoring and other educational programs for children in the community.

For the next eight years, he served the Crawford and St. Mark's United Methodist Churches in New York City. This led to his appointment to the District Board of the New York Annual Conference where he served for two years.

In 1974, Albert was appointed to the Commission on Religion and Race of the General Board of the United Methodist Church. Albert, his wife, daughter and son moved to MD. During the next six years, as a member of the Commission, he traveled extensively throughout the United States. He wrote articles for various periodicals in the localities he visited and served. He was known for his ease of manner and sense of humor as he labored, encouraged and made it possible for churches to further the work of God.

In 1980, Albert accepted an appointment with the California-Pacific Annual Conference to serve the Scott United Methodist Church in Pasadena. Later, he served the Grace United Methodist Church in Los Angeles and the Church of the Foothills in Duarte, CA.

Pastor Hammond (as he was affectionately and reverently called) was very active in the community. He was active in the NAACP, the Black Methodists for Church Renewal (BMCR), the Ebony Prophets and the Kiwanis Clubs of Pasadena and of Duarte until his health would no longer allow him to be active in these organizations.

Albert is loved, missed and survived by his wife of 49 years, Harriet; daughter, Melayne Hammond; son and daughter-in-law, Myron Hammond and Sylvia Hammond; grandchildren, Nyla and Isaiah; and, sister, Adelia Williams of Hyattsville, MD. **Albert touched so many lives.** Many were inspired to choose a life of service in the ministry and refer to Albert as "my mentor." Even after his retirement in 1994, Albert continued to keep in contact with many whom he had mentored during the years of his active ministry.

HARRIET HAMMOND

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## **MYRON CASSIUS INSKO**

April 13, 1917-August 11, 2003

**INSKO, Myron C.**, (T.41; F.44) **SCA** 41 SCHOOL; 45 CHAPLAIN, U.S.N.; 74 BARSDALE; **PSW** 77 L/A; 79 R.D.; **C-P** 85 R.D

Myron C. Insko was born in Lucknow, India, to missionary parents. His father, Dr. Myron O. Insko, had a strong Christian influence in young Myron C.'s life and helped in guiding him into his life's work. During high school, Myron was very active in Epworth League and then in Wesley Foundation when attending San Diego State College. In his last year of college in 1940, Myron served as a student pastor of the Encanto Community Methodist Church. He also married Alice Richmond that year.

The couple went to Boston where Myron received his Bachelor and Master of Theology degrees. While there, he was also the student pastor of the Community Methodist Church, Hingham, MA.

In 1944, Myron accepted a commission as a U.

S. Navy Chaplain and retired from the Navy in 1973.

During his 29 years of active service, he had tours of duty on the USS ALPINE, USS LOS ANGELES, USS JASON, USS EL DORADO, USS BON HOMME RICHARD and the USS NEW ORLEANS. He also served on Attu, Alaska; with the Naval Government Unit, Pago Pago, American Samoa; and, with the three Marine Divisions on Okinawa.

He was awarded 12 military decorations including the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, World War II Medal with two stars and the Vietnam Campaign

Medal. During retirement, his interests centered around the Chaplaincy, the R.V. lifestyle and, particularly, his love of family and extended family with high priority given to the family reunion summer beach camps. He also loved to sing.

Chaplain Insko was preceded in death by his brothers: Monte, Mark, and Wyatt Insko; and, his son, Richard Brian Insko. He is survived by his wife of 63 years Alice Mignonette and their children: Marcia Luan (Eddie) Sallee of Monroe, UT; Myron Dean (Carole) Insko of San Diego, CA; Allan Bruce (Susan) Insko of Bonita, CA; Nancy Lynn Poe of Sacramento, CA; Susan Amanda Mignonette (Jon) Holtan, of Lake Elsinore, CA; and, Eric Dale Richmond Insko, of New York City. He is also survived by 13 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held August 16th at the United Methodist Church, Jackson, CA, and his remains were scattered at sea from a U. S. Navy ship. He was proud to have been able to serve his church as a Chaplain and is remembered for his ecumenical ministry.

MYRON DEAN INSKO

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## **THOMAS L. JACKSON**

July 13, 1915. May 21, 2004

**JACKSON, THOMAS**, (71 TRANS. FROM UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA); **SCA** 71 WAIMANALO; 72 EWA BEACH; 74 S.Y; 75 KAUMAKANI & KEKAHA; **PSW** 76(DEC) D/L; 77 L/A; 78 KAHALUU/WAIMANALO; **C-P** 85; 87 R.D

Thomas L. Jackson (Tom) was born July 13, 1915, in Meaford Ontario, Canada. He married his high school sweetheart, Marge and raised 11 children with her. Tom graduated from Emmanuel College, University of Toronto in 1942, and served as minister in Beaverlodge Alberta, for the United Church of Canada. He then served a three-year term as missionary in Trinidad, before returning to Wesley Church in Edmonton Alberta. In 1951, he joined the Canadian Navy as a chaplain where he served 20 years.

After retiring from the Canadian Navy, Tom moved with Marge and five of his 11 children to Waimanalo United Methodist Church where he found a congregation of dedicated, loving Methodists. They opened their hearts and homes to him and taught him the meaning of the Aloha Spirit. They were the most generous small congregation in the Conference, as they always met their apportionments and gave generously to the Pacific Homes Funding. Tom was assigned next to the Ewa Beach congregation, ministering to the needs of the large military community. He was then reassigned to the Waimanalo and Kahaluu congregations. Before his retirement from the Methodist Church, his last church was Kekaha and Kamikani Churches on Kauai.

After this retirement, Tom volunteered at Foster Gardens Botanical Gardens and later at the Leahi Hospital Thrift Shop. His one great lifelong passion was swimming; and, until a year before his death, he would go to the beach early in the morning and swim. He began swimming in his hometown of Fergus, Ontario, and continued through his years at the University of Toronto, where he was a member of the water polo team. He encouraged a love of swimming in his children and grandchildren, which has now been passed on to his great-grand-children.

Tom brought to life an enthusiasm that found him riding pack horses in the Pine Pass west of Grande Prairie, Alberta, exploring the tar fields of Trinidad, canoeing down the North Saskatchewan River in Alberta; and, circumnavigating North America as a member of the Canadian Navy Ship HMCS Labrador.

Tom will be missed by Marge and his children: Janice and John Higgins, Hugh and Judith Jackson, Marney and Carman Cherry, Tom Jackson, Joe and Shelley Jackson, Dave and Lee Jackson, Sally Lee, Kathy Jackson and Alan Snellbaker, Susan and Rodney Uwekoolani, Jim and Annekke Jackson, John and Marney Jackson; 28 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

He passed away May 21, 2004, at the age of 88. We will miss you, Tom.

THE JACKSON FAMILY

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## **RALPH KENNETH KOFOED**

August 19, 1909.March 11, 2004

**KOFOED, RALPH KENNETH**, (T.26; F.30) **Rock River; SCA 57 PHOENIX: CENTRAL, ASSOC; 61(NOV) LAS VEGAS, FIRST; 62 S.D.: TRINITY; 67 HUNTINGTON PARK; 72 SUN CITY: FIRST; 76 R.D; PSW 77; C-P 85 R.D**

Reverend Ralph Kenneth Kofoed was born August 19, 1909, in Livingston County, Illinois, and graduated from Walnut High School in 1926. At age 16, Ralph obtained his local preacher's license. He graduated from Northwestern University in 1930, with a B.A. Degree in Liberal Arts. Ralph married Jeanne Ransom on August 22, 1931, and they remained married almost 60 years. In 1933, Ralph received his Master's of Divinity from Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary.

Ralph had 15 separate church appointments during his 50-year career in the ministry, during which he was responsible for a total of 22 different churches in five states. He served three different conferences: Rock River, Illinois, West Wisconsin and Southern California- Arizona.

The churches he ministered to during his 50 years included: Spring Valley, Ingalls Park, Joliet, Davis, Dakota, Washington Heights, Greenwood and Ringwood, Erie and Zion, and Sandwich and Millington, Illinois. Moving to Wisconsin, he served Monroe and River Falls. He headed West in 1957 and finished his career by serving in Phoenix, AZ, Las Vegas, NV, San Diego, CA, Huntington Park, CA and Sun City, AZ.

Ralph was very active in the community: a Kiwanian for 34 years; a member of the Lions Club; assisted in the creation of METRO and Alpha of San Diego; was active in the Mid-City Council of San Diego; and, for a time, was a Mason. He was very proud of his involvement in the following activities and organizations:

- . Leisure Craft and Counseling Group: a founding member.
- . Ecumenical Movement: he actively supported the movement, including the Council of Churches in both Wisconsin and Illinois, also serving on the Board of Directors of the National Council of Churches for three years.
- . Rural Church Development: active with this organization's development and, later, the Methodist Rural Fellowship.
- . Wesley Foundation: supported the organization and helped put a Wesley Foundation on each college campus in the State of Wisconsin.
- . Advocate of Native American rights: he was a Board Member of Cook Christian Training School in Arizona; one of the goals of the school being to support and train Native American pastors.

Serving on every existing committee of every church conference, Ralph can be found in .Who's Who in Methodism. and .Who Who's in California.. One of the high points of his career came in 1948, when he was elected as a Delegate to the General Conference of the Methodist Church in Boston, Massachusetts.

Interestingly, Ralph began his career in Spring Valley, Illinois; and, at his death, he was a resident of Spring Valley, CA. Ralph is survived by his five children, 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

PETER KOFOED

**J-10 IN MEMORIAM.2004**

## **SINAIPA LANGI**

November 20, 1953.September 11, 2003

**LANGI, SINAIPA,, (AM 2003) C-P 91 PTLP HILO; 98 PTLP LIHUE UNITED; 99 PTLP LIHUE UNITED; D.CSD 2003.**

Sinaipa Langi was born on November 20th 1953, in Faleloa, Ha.apai, Tonga, son of Inoke Langi and Mele Latu Langi. He came from a big family of 14 members, which included six brothers and six sisters. He went to Our Father on September 11, 2003, and left behind his wife Otusia Langi and his four children Matelda Lu.isa Va.asi Langi (18), Nathaniel Pak-he .Ofa Langi (16), Simione Keola Langi (14), and Heulupe Langi (7).

His first experience and living according to

God's love began at home through his family. From that experience, and knowing God through Jesus Christ and His love was the root of his formative Christian experience. He was born and raised in a village called Fofu where his father had been appointed as Local Pastor. Sinaipa began his college years at Tupou College, run by the Free Wesleyan Church of Tonga (1969-1974). Scripture Lesson Course was one of his favorite subjects and the staff and faculty elected Sinaipa as Prefect of the entire school for two years. During his senior year, he was elected Student Body President. In December 1967, he stayed in American Samoa for eight months and preached for a Tongan Methodist Church. He arrived in Hawaii on August 8, 1978, and attended Trinity United Methodist Church where he became a member a few months after. In 1980, Rev. Kirby Pickus encouraged Sinaipa to go to school and seminary and, from 1981-1985, he attended Hawaii Loa College trying to accomplish his work. On July 12, 1984, he was married to his beautiful wife, Otusia. On May 12, 1985 he graduated with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Humanities. In July, 1985, he and his wife went to Los Angeles for his first work at Lennox United Methodist. There, his first daughter was born.

Later, Sinaipa became an active member at First United Methodist Church in Honolulu. On February 6, 1987, his wife gave birth to a second baby boy. On October 1, 1989, a third child was born. In July 1990, he was with the group that started the Licensing Class at Claremont School of Theology and was approved as Licensing Preacher. He was soon to be called to be an Associate Pastor of Hilo United Methodist Church and serve there for seven and-a-half years. On June 29, 1998, he was called to serve Lihue United Church where he also became coordinator for the Tongan division of the United Methodist District of Hawaii.

*My Father's goal was not accomplished because he had just been ordained into Associate Membership on the 21st of June, 2003. He always loved children and concentrated most of his work on the youth. Many of the youth and young adults loved him for what he had taught them. He wanted the youth to be active and to never give up on how difficult life was when being in church as well as school. He made us realize that even though times can get hard, God will always be there no matter how bad your trials and tribulations are..*

OTUSIA AND MATELDA LANGI

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## **KENNETH J. MITCHELL**

**April 2, 1924. September 8, 2003**

**MITCHELL, KENNETH J.**, (T.53; F.55) **OREGON; SCA 60 (MAY) PASADENA: FIRST, ASSOC.65 CLAREMONT, MIN. OF ED.; 66 DIR., COUNCIL OF YOUTH WORK, GEN. BD. OF ED.; 72 SD: ST. MARK.S, ASSOC.; 76(JAN) L/A; PSW 77 L/A; 78 DIR., TRAINING ENTERPRISES/NEW TECHNIQUES INC., S.D.; 83 DIR., ANOTHER WAY, S.D.; C-P 85; 86 R.D.(453.2A)**

Kenneth John Mitchell was born to John and Elsie Mitchell in Whittier, CA, on April 2, 1924. Ken grew up on a family orange and avocado ranch in Whittier with seven older siblings and one younger, his twin, Keith. Music was always an important part of the family life.

Following three years as a Military Policeman during WWII, Ken graduated from Whittier College and married Nancy Bean in 1949. Together, they went to Boston University School of Theology. Ken graduated in June of 1952, and was appointed to Rose City Park United Methodist Church in Portland, OR. He also served in Creswell and Corvallis, OR. Their family now included David, John, Anne and Laurie.

In 1960, Ken was appointed to First United Methodist Church in Pasadena and Julie joined the family. Ken served for one year in Claremont, CA, before accepting an appointment to the Methodist National Board of Education in Nashville, TN, in 1966. He served as Director of Training, conducting numerous workshops for churches throughout the United States. Ken was a specialist in organizational development and worked frequently in areas related to management and leadership. In 1972, he returned to the local parish, St. Mark's United Methodist Church, S.D.

In 1978, Ken directed the Training Enterprises/New Techniques Inc. and later created and became Director of Another Way, an organization working with churches and denominations (both Protestant and Catholic) in the United States and Canada. His Caring Ministries Program was translated into Korean for the Korean United Methodist Church. Ken developed a workshop in performance appraisal for the Human Resources Program of the U.S. Navy. Ken continued the Caring Ministries Program through 1998, when he formally retired. It was at this time that Ken was diagnosed with probable Alzheimer's Disease.

Two of his loves in the local church were singing with the Masterworks Choral and the labyrinth. He was truly happy to have been able to spend his final years in San Diego close to his identical twin brother, Keith Mitchell, a Presbyterian clergyman. Ken will be missed by many.

Ken is survived by his wife of 54 years, Nan; sons, David Mitchell of Rochester, NY and John Mitchell of Missoula, MT; daughters, Anne Mitchell and Julie Hatch of Lemon Grove, CA; Laurie Loudenslager of Ketchum, ID; 11 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; sister, Helen Eagleson; brother, Howard Mitchell; 10 nieces; and, five nephews.

REV. NANCY MITCHELL

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## **JOON SHOUNG PARK**

December 5, 1940. September 16, 2003

**PARK, JOON SHOUNG**, (P.83, F.91) **PSW** 83 School; 84 West Covina, Assoc.; **C-P** 85; 87 Wahiawa: Olive; 91 LA: LA Korean; 96 Miss.y to Russia, GBGM

Rev. Joon S. Park was born in Korea on

December 5, 1940. He was the third of five children and one of three sons who answered the call to ministry. By his own words, he was called to the ministry in college but refused to answer. Instead, he chose to make his fortune in the world; and, in 1975, he came to the United States with his family to follow his dreams. However, while working at the Brooks Military Hospital in San Antonio, Texas as a physical therapist for burn patients, he became convicted to finally answer the call and so he moved his family to California where he began seminary in 1980, at the age of 40.

Despite his late start, his life experiences prior to answering the call served to greatly enrich his ministry. He was a man of many talents; a 6<sup>th</sup> degree martial artist, an amateur photographer, a self-taught piano player, a skilled Go player, and the list goes on. While he truly enjoyed serving as a pastor, he always felt that he owed special debt to the missionary who first brought his maternal grandmother to Christ. So, when his sons graduated from college and were on their way to establishing their own families, Joon felt he could finally discharge the debt. He left a thriving ministry at LAKUMC and went to become a missionary in Russia.

He faced many setbacks. While undergoing a medical examination in Atlanta, Georgia, he was diagnosed with lung cancer and an operation removing the majority of his right lung soon followed. After recovery, he left for Russia. While in Russia during the winter, he was robbed and beaten by a gang of youths. Left for dead, he was saved when someone immediately called for a paramedic. As a result of the beating, he suffered permanent damage to his left ear. Despite urging to the contrary by his peers, as soon as he was able, he returned to Russia. At his next medical checkup, they discovered that the cancer had returned and spread. He underwent a series of chemotherapy and radiation treatments. When the cancer didn't respond well, they turned to a new medicine that was still in clinical trials as a final option. The cancer responded to the new treatment and again, as soon as he was able, he returned to Russia where shortly after he passed away from pneumonia.

His beautiful wife, Hee Jin Park, continues the missionary work in Russia.

JONATHAN PARK

**IN MEMORIAM.2004 J-13**

## **ALTON MORGAN PARKER, JR.**

March 4, 1936. April 16, 2004

**PARKER, A. MORGAN, JR.**, (T.58; F.60) **SCA** 58 SCHOOL; 62 CHAPLAIN, U.S.N.; PSW 77; **C-P** 85; 86 SAN LUIS REY MIN.; 87 OCEANSIDE: SAN LUIS REY VALLEY; 98 R.D CHULA VISTA 02; R.D 03

Morgan's talent was getting everyone enthusiastic about the church and its mission. Morgan spent all his life laughing and enjoying every aspect of life. His smile and laugh will be remembered by all. Even at the moment of his passing, he was smiling. He loved being out-of-doors. gardening, sailing, camping, traveling, playing tennis and golf. In the last 10 years, he developed an interest in archeology both in Israel, where we dug at Bethsaida, and in the desert of the Southwest studying Native American rock art. Morgan started his ministry while still a student at UCLA where he was a youth counselor at Pacific Palisades. He served churches at Byfield, Massachusetts, while attending Boston School of Theology. Following ordination, he was appointed to Oak View, California, before becoming a Navy Chaplain in 1962. While in the service, he served the men and women of the Navy and Marine Corps in various hospitals, aboard ships, Naval Air Stations and several bases, including Okinawa, Mt. Fuji and Camp Pendleton. He received a Doctor of Ministry degree at Wesley Seminary in 1970. During this time, he was deployed on ships for over four-and-a-half years at various times. Perhaps his most memorable tour was an 11-month cruise on the carrier USS Midway at the end of the Vietnam War. Sundays, he would be taken to smaller ships and then, with a horse collar around his neck, be dropped out of the helicopter on a long line. He would bring the Word of the Lord, along with letters and donuts. They made sure he landed safely.

In 1985, while still stationed at Camp Pendleton, Dick Kendall and Morgan organized the San Luis Rey Valley UMC. In 1986, Morgan retired from the Navy and took over the leadership of the church. The church met in the San Luis Rey Mission for eight years and, in 1993, moved into the new building in east Oceanside. He retired in 1998, and spent one year taking archeology courses at Palomar College. In 1999, we moved to Coronado and he became Pastor Emeritus at St. Paul's where he will be remembered for his prayers and portrayal of Moses for VCS last summer. For one year starting in 2002, he was called to serve as interim pastor at Park Hill UMC. Morgan never asked anyone to do anything he wouldn't do. Besides preaching, teaching, visiting and counseling, during the building phase of San Luis Rey Valley and at Park Hill, Morgan enjoyed working on landscaping, sprinklers, building a playground and painting. Morgan gave us, his family, a love of the church and its work and ministry in the world. He also gave us a sense of adventure. We camped, explored new territories and traveled to exciting places. During our time together, we lived in 18 different homes from California to the East Coast. Our motto was .Bloom Where You are Planted.. As his family, we did bloom, meeting new friends, challenges and enjoying every one of the places we lived.

Morgan's survived by his wife of 47 years, Annette; children Dave, Deb, Phil and Jay; 13 grandchildren Eric, Wesley, Becky, Jessee, Michael, Christen, Daniel, Paul, Jonathan, Erica, Claire, Lauren, and Matthew; and the many people whose lives he touched will miss him.

THE PARKER FAMILY

J-14 IN MEMORIAM.2004

## THOMAS PENDELL

May 28, 1912. June 28, 2003

**PENDELL, THOMAS ROY**, (T.35; F.38) **SC** 35 SCHOOL; 36 LA: UNION AVE.; 37 LA: FIRST, DIR. OF BOYS. WORK; 38 EXEC. SECY., NAT. COUNCIL OF METH. YOUTH; **SCA** 39; 40(OCT 1) SCHOOL (SUPPLY ELGIN, ILL., FIRST, ASST.); 41 HOLBROOK; 44 SD: LINDA VISTA; 48 NEWPORT BEACH; 54 SD: WESLEY; 61 SAN GABRIEL; 64 ANAHEIM: FIRST; 68 SHERMAN OAKS; 71 RIVERSIDE: WESLEY; **PSW** 77; 82 R.D. (447.1) **C-P** 85 R.D

At the age of 91, Thomas Roy Pendell died June 28, 2003, from complications of a stroke in Sitka, AK, where he and his wife Carol had recently moved. Raised in Burbank, he was an Eagle Scout,

Scoutmaster and led youth groups to aid in German reconstruction after World War II. He graduated from UCLA, earning Seminary degrees from USC and Garrett Evangelical Theology Seminary. Tom joined the Southern California Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1935, serving on Education, Missions, Church & Society, Camping and Retreat Ministries, Pensions and Conference Relations (predecessor of Board of Ordained Ministry) and Conference Boards. He chaired the visiting team to the School of Theology, World Peace Division, Methodist Service Projects Commission, Aldersgate Advisory Board, and served as Dean of the Conference Pastors' School.

Tom was on exploratory parties for Camp Cedar Glen and Lazy W; coined the name Cedar Glen for the Cornell Ranch; and, arranged the name change from Aldersgate Lodge to Aldersgate Retreat Center. He led Conference Seminars to the UN and Washington and four Overseas Conference Seminars, as well as seminars to the USSR, including one for the General Board of Global Ministries. President of the Conference Epworth League (Methodist Youth Organization at the time), he became the second President of the National Council of Methodist Youth and its first Executive Secretary and a Delegate to the first World Conference of Christian Youth held the year WWII broke out.

Tom served as President of the San Diego County Ministerial Association, Newport Harbor and Orange County Church Councils, Riverside Interfaith Council, and the Southern California Ministers' Convocation. He served the California Council on Alcohol Problems, chaired the Southern California Council of Churches Committee on weekday religious education, served a quadrennium as President of our Western Jurisdiction Commission on Archives and History and nearly two years on the General Commission. He helped present the idea of a Conference Coordinating Committee (later to become our Council on Ministries) and was instrumental in the same at the national level. He served 12 years on the National Council of American F.O.R.

Tom is survived by his wife, Carol Embree Pendell; three sons, David, Dale, and Howard; and five grandchildren. All will remember his fiercely competitive love of board games and his interest in the world around him.

THE PENDALL FAMILY

**IN MEMORIAM.2004 J-15**

## **EDWARD W. PFLUKE, Jr.**

November 6, 1926. February 4, 2004

**PFLUKE, EDWARD W., JR.**, (T.51; F.53) **DETROIT; SCA** 62 WHITTIER: EAST, ASSOC.; 64 R.D; 68 D/L (¶1357); PSW 77; **C-P** 85; 89 R.D

Ed Pfluke was born in Detroit, Michigan, on November 6, 1926, the only son of Edward and Florence Pfluke. He grew up in Highland Park, a suburb of Detroit. At his home church in Detroit, Ed met Dr. Henry Crane, pastor and his life-long mentor. Dr. Crane became a very important person in Ed's life - so much so, he named one of his daughters after him.

Ed graduated from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, and, in 1944, joined the Army as a commissioned officer, serving as a 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant. He enjoyed the leadership and responsibility given him in the military.

After the military, he continued his education at Boston University School of Theology where he found his love of ministry and met his future wife, Lorna Appleby. They married June 18, 1950, and had four children: Susan, Barbara, Crayne and Rebecca.

Through the church, Ed helped to build a new chancel in Moorhead, MN, as well as a new church and parsonage. He was a great counselor, loved people and prided himself on his ability to lead others, helping guide them to a better life. In January of 1955, Ed was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis. He continued to preach until June of 1964, when he retired because he could no longer stand during the sermon. In 1969, he and Lorna divorced. Ed moved to San Diego where

he lived until the MS had disabled him to the point where he required 24-hour care. He moved to a nearby convalescent hospital where he lived for the next 30 years. This was a wonderful, private, family-run nursing service which, over the years, became his extended family who cared for him. We all grew to love them and they became our family, too.

Ed passed away on February 4, 2004, at the age of 78. Over his lifetime, he never lost hope or faith in the good in people. He continued to have a positive attitude toward everything, including MS.

One statement he often repeated was *.I have MS, MS does not have me..*

And he believed it. When asked how he was feeling he often said, *.I feel healthy as a horse and could fight tigers..*

His daughters Susan, Barbara, Crayne and Rebecca and six grandchildren will forever miss Ed.

CRAYNE PFLUKE

J-16 **IN MEMORIAM.2004**

## **STANLEY M. SMITH**

January 11, 1923.November 6, 2003

**SMITH, STANLEY M.** (T.45; F.49) **N.W. IND;** **SCA** 48 PHOENIX: ASBURY; 51 COOLIDGE; 54(NOV1) FALLBROOK; 58 PACIFIC BEACH ; 66 SANTA MARIA: FIRST; 70 EL SEGUNDO; 75 LA: ROSEWOOD; PSW 77; 81 VALENCIA; **C-P** 85; 88 R.D

One of six children of Rev. C. Emery and Gail

Smith, Stan grew up in Indiana Methodist churches.

Parental influence and summer church camps steered him toward ministry. Always a good student, he graduated with high honors from high school, DePauw University and Boston University School of Theology.

As a wartime pre-ministerial student at

DePauw, Stan was one of a few students permitted to have a car on campus. Jezebel. (named by his appointment youths) enabled him to reach the student charge that gave him early practical experience.

Boston University School of Theology and environs broadened Hoosier horizons. I arrived during Stan.s middle year and we married in Minnesota, on August 15,1947. We expected to return to the

Midwest; but, when Bishop Baker came on a recruiting trip, a confirmed Californian insisted on Stan.s taking half of his interview time. Result: Stan.s first appointment was to organize a new church in Phoenix. The ranch house on a five-acre tract was church and parsonage through the arrival of our first child.

Stan continued in the building and renovation areas with two main units, refurbishing four others and acquiring three others.

Stan.s appointments ranged from rural to urban multi-ethnic to suburban.

Service beyond the local church included chairing the Town and Country Commission, acting on the All Nations Board and directing summer elementary camps. He was devoted to his calling and equally devoted to his family.

Early on, an older pastor urged Stan to travel as it would enrich his ministry.

He made eight trips abroad, always with camera in tow. A 1965 pulpit exchange between Pacific Beach and Poulton-le-Fylde, England, was a worthwhile experience for both families and parishes.

Eight months into retirement, Stan had a stroke. In time, he could preach again, but less easily. He resumed being a grandparent and Books Volunteer at the nearby library. He satisfied a longtime ambition of learning to play a double bass. some Bach, some jazz, a lot of Methodist Hymnal.

In 1995, it seemed wise to move into Kingsley Manor. Stan.s last three years were lived out in the Care Center. His memorial service was held in the Kingsley Chapel.

Stan leaves his wife, Ruth; daughters Rosalie and Ann; son, Gregory; grandchildren Daniel, Sarah, Chelsea and Laurel; and four sisters.

RUTH L. and ROSALIE ANN SMITH

**IN MEMORIAM.2004 J-17**

## **JOHN N. (Jack) STROUT**

July 12, 1915.June 3, 2003

**STROUT, JOHN N.,** (T.41; F.43) **N.E.OHIO;** **SCA** 57 POMONA: TRINITY, MIN. OF ED.; 64

SCHOOL; 66 No. GLENDALE, MIN. OF ED.; 69 SIMI, ASSOC.; **PSW** 77; 78 (JUN. 30) D/L; 81 R.D; **C-P** 85 R.D

John Noyes Strout was born July 12, 1915, in Cincinnati, Ohio. His parents were Noyes Romuald Strout and Natalie Firth Strout. He completed his undergraduate work at Ohio Wesleyan University in 1938. That September 4th, he was married to Ruth Nola Waelde by her father, the Rev. John G. Waelde, at Poland Methodist Church. Jack then began semi nary at Boston University School of Theology, and he and Ruth worked at All Nations Foundation.

In 1941, Jack became a member of the Northeast Ohio Annual Conference, where he began his ministry serving a two point charge at West Bridgeport and West Wheeling; and, in 1944, at Trinity and Bethlehem Churches in Byesville. His 1947 appointment to Gnadenhutten and Pleasant Grove parishes was interrupted by the polio epidemic that would require Jack extensive rehabilitation in Akron, then Georgia Warm Springs Foundation; and, finally, Desert Hot Springs in California, where he served a church part time. In 1949, the Strouts returned to Ohio and served Southington, and then Kilbourne in 1951. While there, he earned a Master.s degree from Ohio Wesleyan. He was then appointed to an associate position in Warren in 1954, where he would serve positions as a Minister of Christian Education for the rest of his ministry.

The Strouts came to California in 1957, when Jack was appointed to Trinity Methodist in Pomona. In 1963, he took sabbatical leave to earn a ThD degree at Claremont School of Theology; and, in 1966, was appointed to North Glendale Methodist. His final appointment was to Simi Valley UMC in 1969, from which he retired in 1978. He spent his retirement years at Claremont UMC where he was very active in Christian Education, Refugee Resettlement Committee, Worship Committee and enjoyed opportunities at CST. In 1997, Jack and Ruth moved to Whittier, where they enjoyed their association with Whittier First UMC, and residents at Merrill Gardens. Ruth died May 11, 2001. Jack died June 3, 2003.

Jack is survived by his children: Thomas (Barbara), Roger, David (Patty), Alan (Patti), and Jan Gomez (Ramon); 12 grandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren. He is also survived by a brother Robert (Florence) and his family.

REV. ALAN STROUT

J-18 **IN MEMORIAM.2004**

## **MYRON STUMP**

May 21, 1923.May 22, 2004

**STUMP, MYRON, E.**, (T.48; F.50) No.Ind.; **SCA** 66 SBdino.: St. Stephen.s; 69 Azusa: Edgewood; 71 LB: Dominguez; 74 Fontana, First; **PSW** 77; 80 Duarte: Church of the Foothills; **C-P** 85; 88 R.d.

Myron was born the second son to Minna and Jesse Stump in his family.s small farmhouse in Winchester, Indiana, on May 21, 1923. His brother, Robert, was two years older. They moved to a larger 360-acre farm nearby and the boys grew up helping their father work the farm while attending the small schoolhouse near town. The family went to church at the Methodist Church in Winchester. Myron graduated from McKinley High School in 1941, in a graduating class of 23 students.

Myron attended Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana, receiving a Bachelor.s Degree in Business Education in 1945. The Second World War had erupted but the armed forces rejected him due to poor eyesight. In 1947, after spending a few years teaching Business Education and Math, Myron answered his calling to the ministry and attended Boston University School of Theology. In 1949, he earned his Master.s Degree in Divinity. In 1948, Myron was assigned a student pastorate position at Fairlawn Methodist Church in Shrewsbury, Massachusetts, where he served until 1950. It was there he met the love of his life, Miriam. They married on August 6, 1949. Myron

and Miriam's first son, Philip, was born On August 28, 1950 in Maxwell, Indiana, where Myron served his first parish assignment. Their second son, Paul, was born on September 1, 1951 in Waterloo, Indiana; and, in Galveston, Indiana, their third son, Stephen, was born, on September 3, 1952. Myron's fourth son, Timothy, was born on May 7, 1957 in Jolietville, Indiana.

Myron took a second job in a supervisory position at Goodwill Industries in Indianapolis, moving the family to Indianapolis in 1959, in order to work full time for Goodwill. They moved to San Bernardino, CA, in 1961, for Myron to assume a management position. Their only daughter, Lydia, was born July 31<sup>st</sup>, one month later.

Myron retired in 1988 but assisted Miriam in her ministry until 1994, when she retired. They lived at Baker Homes until 2002 when they moved to Ridgecrest to serve the Inyokern UMC with Myron preaching and playing the piano every other Sunday.

Having taken a parishioner to Loma Linda University Hospital, Myron and Miriam were involved in a rollover car accident April 13, 2004. Myron suffered injuries to his spine, lung and kidney. On his 81<sup>st</sup> birthday, he suffered a heart arrest and suffered loss of brain function, later passing away surrounded by family and friends.

He lived by Matthew 25:31-46, ***.Inasmuch as you have done it unto one of the least of these, my brothers and sisters you have done it to me..***

WIFE, 4 SONS, 1 DAUGHTER,

13 GRANDCHILDREN, 20 GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN (AND MANY SPOUSES)

**IN MEMORIAM.2004 J-19**

## **SIONE HIKIFO.OU .ULU.AVE**

November 7, 1927.April 10, 2000

**ULU.AVE, SIONE HIKIFO.OU**, (.88 KAHUKU, TONGAN MINISTRY) RTD 1994, DCSD 2000

***Rev. .Ulu.ave.s tribute was inadvertently omitted in 2000.***

Hikifo.ou was born in the island of Niufo.ou, Tonga, on November 7, 1927, the fifth of eight children. He married his beloved wife, Fangailupe Niutupu.ivaha, in August of 1960. They both grew up in the Free Wesleyan church in Tonga, very active in the church where Hikifo.ou felt the call to ministry.

He attended the Sia.atoutai Theological College (Nafualu) in 1954 for three years and then served at a local church at Tufuvai, .Eua, Tonga.

In 1976, Hikifo.ou first immigrated to Hawaii, followed by his wife and four children. They resided in Laie, Hawaii, where Hikifo.ou continued his ministry at Kahuku for the Tongan congregation. Throughout his ministry years, he encouraged the growth and development of both the physical church and spiritual and social strengths of the church members and the community.

Hikifo.ou offered strong support to ecumenical partnerships within the local communities of faith. He enjoyed working with people and modeling the joy he felt in his ministry, encouraging great growth of service to the community, as well as his children, to serve the Lord.

Indeed, **three of their six surviving children are serving the Lord at different churches throughout our Annual Conference.**

THE .ULU.AVE FAMILY

**J-20 IN MEMORIAM.2004**

## **KENNETH PAUL ZELLER**

January 19, 1919.February 2, 2004

**ZELLER, KENNETH P.**, (T.51; F.53) **EUB. CAL.; PSW 77 L/A; 78 SEAL BEACH: LEISURE WORLD, ASST.; 79 (JAN) ORANGE COUNTY CHINESE (LFT); 80 R.D.; C-P 85 R.D**

Chaplain Kenneth Paul Zeller was born January 19, 1919, in Los Angeles, CA. He and his twin sister, Lois, were adopted by Rev. Francis and Mabel Zeller on June 18, 1920. His father was an Evangelical United Brethren minister.

Ken, as most knew him, attended elementary school in Burbank, CA, high school in Ontario, CA, and

college. When World War II broke out, Ken began his career in the Navy, achieving the rank of storekeeper. He married Lorraine Schroeder in August of 1948 and received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the College of the Pacific in 1949, did graduate study at the University of Southern California and received his Divinity Degree from the Evangelical Theological Seminary at Naperville, IL, in 1953. He became the father of a daughter, Cindy, in 1950, and son, Chris, in 1958.

Ken became a Navy Chaplain and traveled to many countries, which he thoroughly enjoyed. He especially enjoyed the close contact and opportunity to share his love of Jesus with the many servicemen and families with whom he was stationed. He spent much of his career in the Far East and his only regret was leaving his family. He was perfect for the role of Chaplain and very devoted to sharing God's love with the servicemen he met along the way. He retired as a Commander in 1973.

I might add, at this juncture, that my father was a very loving dad during this time. As a dad, he loved to spend time walking, shopping and sharing with his kids. He was a great listener and supporter of his kids and, as he said, "I'd do anything for you if I could." The greatest thing my dad did for me was to give me a good foundation in what Jesus was about.

After retiring from the chaplaincy, dad became a visitation and fund-raising minister for the Methodist Church in Orange, CA, for 13 years. He was always on the go and loved to give people in the congregation his time. He also loved to talk about his Navy career and was very proud of helping his country.

Ken and Lorraine lived in Irvine, CA, for 34 years before moving to Rochester, MN, and into assisted living. In his last days, he struggled with Alzheimer's, dementia and Parkinson's Disease; but, he still loved walks, spending time and chatting with those he loved.

Ken is greatly missed by his wife, Lorraine, of Rochester, MN; daughter Cindy and son-in-law David Meseck (who miss their best friend); son Chris of Fullerton, CA; granddaughter Susan and husband Steve Van Kekerix of Two Harbors, MN; granddaughter Lisa and husband Jim Robinson of Stewartville, MN; Aaron Meseck and wife Jill of Independence, MO; Scott Zeller and Katie Zeller, both of Simi Valley, CA; great-grandchildren Trevor, Karissa, Jacob and Jesse.

CINDY MESECK

**IN MEMORIAM.2004 J-21**

## *CLERGY*

## *SPOUSES*

**J-22 IN MEMORIAM.2004**

### **AMABLE ALPIZAR**

June 19, 1914. February 20, 2004

**ALPIZAR, CARLOS J., (T; F.48) GEN. AMER. PROV.; SCA 57 MESA.: LATIN AMER.; 60 L.B.: LATIN AMER.; 73 R.D; C-P 85 R.D.**

At age 14, Amable began attending the Methodist Mission in San Jose, Costa Rica, with her mother, soon attending the Methodist High School (La Escuela Biblica) in the mornings and a Christian Workers School in the evenings. Dr. and Mrs. Corwin Hartzell, missionaries in Costa Rica, became Amable's surrogate parents and spiritual advisors. In college, she majored in Church Administration. Carlos Alpizar, who rode the bus with Amable, asked her out for a date. She invited him to attend church and gave Carlos his first Bible with the Plan for Salvation well underlined. Carlos was ordained by Bishop Miller in 1933, as the first native-born minister. Ordained ministers required a wife so Bishop Miller arranged a

marriage with Amable Aguilera on January 4, 1934.

In the 14 years that followed, the Board of Missions suspended all financial aid for work in Costa Rica and Methodist missionaries Dr. and Mrs. Hartzell, and others, were forced to retire. Carlos and Amable took charge, traveling to rural areas of the country, many times on horseback, to establish small congregations, funded largely by a mere \$500, and they began their family.

Carlos obtained a Degree in Divinity from Berkley Baptist Divinity School and his Master.s from California University at Berkley. Carlos and Bishop Miller visited most of the prominent Methodist churches and raised enough money for Carlos to return to San Jose and start construction of a new sanctuary and educational building. In his absence, Amable carried the entire weight of the ministry. She administered the church, managed the funds, preached, organized women.s groups (a strong advocate of the women.s role in the church and in mission) and took care of home and family. Before leaving Costa Rica in 1948, Carlos was not only the country.s pastor but also evangelist (broadcasting religious services over the airwaves), professor, superintendent and general treasurer of missions. Amable worked in all areas of the church ministry.

In 1948, Amable, Carlos and four children arrived in the United States to begin work in the Rio Grande Conference in TX, and their last child was born. Her work began in the Rio Grande Conference in all levels of the Women.s Society of Christian Service, Church Women United and the World Federation of Women.

In 1957, the family came to the California-Arizona Conference, serving three years in Mesa, AZ, and 13 in Long Beach, CA. Upon their retirement, in 1973, they joined a small church, El Sinai UMC in Anaheim, where she continued her work within the church and with the Hispanic women in the Conference, teaching and lecturing with a strong emphasis on leadership training. The last five years of her life, she returned to Arizona to live with her daughter Grace, organizing a district cluster group of UMW which continues monthly for mission/Bible study with pledges sent to various organizations.

Amable will be remembered as a loving wife; a strong advocate of prayer; a wonderful mother; a dedicated United Methodist Woman; and, above all, a servant of the Lord. When she was no longer able to travel and teach, Amable channeled her energy to prayer and letter-writing to all.

THE ALPIZAR FAMILY

**IN MEMORIAM.2004 J-23**

## **RUTH IONE BROOKS**

October 6, 1923.November 27, 2003

**BROOKS, RICHARD L.** (T.50; F.52) MEMPHIS; **SCA** 53 PARAMOUNT; 59 DIR. SPANISH AM.

INST.; 63 CHATSWORTH; 68 CAMARILLO; **PSW 77; C-P 85 R.D**

Ruth was born in Bakersfield, California, the second child of two, and only daughter, of Floyd and Gladys Thornton. She grew up in that area and was on summer leave from Fresno State University when she went to a party with her parents. The party was a Fourth of July celebration given for the military personnel stationed at the nearby airfield. That was 1943. There, she and her parents were introduced to a young officer, Richard Brooks. They were married four months later on November 7, 1943. Three children were born to the marriage: Bob, Tom, and Dehi. Two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren arrived in due time.

Ruth was very artistic and very much an outdoor person, excelling in swimming, fishing, back packing, hiking, horse-back-riding or herding cattle. She was in that sense a tomboy. She could twist a coathanger and a piece of stick into an art form and painted, in oil, some outstanding seascapes, landscapes and stills (usually flowers and vases but sometimes old buildings, etc.).

She was seen, by many in groups, as somewhat quiet and reserved. At home, she was the center of things, made so by deep insight and dry wit which often summed up a situation in short order. She became, by mutual agreement, somewhat of a mother, grandmother and/or great-grandmother to several younger people who just found something special in her.

Ruth sang in church choirs her entire adult life and played in bell choirs

where they existed or could be formed. She taught exercise and dance classes and taught many to speak English through the Laubach .Each one Teach one. program, which included children, youth and adults and was mainly with Hispanic or Asian individuals or families. During the time Richard was in college and seminary, he served small rural churches or charges. Often, he was away at school four or five days per week. Ruth kept the home fires burning and the church organized and moving forward, arranging weddings, funerals and meetings as needed, until Richard was available.

Ruth was the ultimate homemaker, wife, mother and giver of winsome wisdom. Verses ten and forward of **Proverbs 21** describe Ruth:

**.A good wife who can find? She is far more precious than jewels.**

**The heart of her husband trusts in her, and he will have no lack of gain. She does him good, and not harm, all the days of her life.. AMEN.**

RICHARD BROOKS and FAMILY

J-24 IN MEMORIAM.2004

## HAZEL MYUNG SOOK PAHK CHUNG

May 21, 1911.April 3, 2004

**CHUNG, EUICHO C.**, (T. 32; F. 36) CALIF. 32 HAWAII MISS.N; 39 KOREAN WORK, KILO; 40 HAWAII MISS.N; 42 HILO, HAWAII MISS.N; 45 FIRST KOREAN, HONOLULU; 52 WAHIAWA KOREAN; **So. CAL.-ARIZ.**, 53 MISS.Y TO HAWAII; 55 S.Y.; 58 GOODWILL INDUSTRIES, HONOLULU, T.H.

Hazel Myung Sook Pahn Chung was born May 22, 1911, at Ewa, Oahu, the tenth child of Pahn Duk Sun and Martha Pahn. Her mother died when she was eight and her father when she was eighteen. She was married on February 10, 1930, to Euicho C. Chung. She was a lifelong active member of the Methodist Church. After her husband was ordained as a Methodist minister, she worked beside him in church activities.

The training in sewing she received, in her youth from her sister Lily, led to a career as a seamstress, dressmaker and designer. In later years, Hazel worked as Workshop Director at Goodwill Industries in San Francisco. She was a past President of the Zonta Club, San Francisco, California Conference.

Hazel is survived by three children: Winchell Dosuk Chung, Eldean Chung Scott, and Afton Chung Pomerleau. She is also survived by ten grandchildren: Winchell D. Chung Jr., Virginia C. Gagnon, Davis E. Chung, Philip G. Scott, Cynthia K. S. Jordan, K. Richelle Bass, Vidette Corry, Michaelle Pomerleau, Malena Pomerleau-Petersen and Harry E. Pomerleau; and, one stepgrandchild, Lilo Hamilton. Her great-grandchildren include Alyssa A. Gagnon, Thomas S. E. Gagnon, Lindsey E. Gagnon, Krista L. Scott, Hokulani S. Y. Jordan, S. Kaimana Jordan, Joseph L. Bass, Katherine E. Bass, Felicity Rodriguez, Nathan P. Rodriguez, Jules Pomerleau and Afton P. Petersen; and, three step-great grandchildren: James Soriano, Hanna R. Hamilton and David Hamilton. Hazel is also survived by one sister, Alice Pahn Lee, and many nieces and nephews.

She departed this life on April 3, 2004

WINCHELL DOSUK CHUNG

IN MEMORIAM.2004 J-25

## KATHARINE ANDERSON DARLING

October 7, 1911.June 17, 2003

**DARLING, CASWELL B.**, SAFFORD/FORT THOMAS, AZ (1943-1946), HEMET, CA (1946-1949), ROSEMEAD (1949-1953), SANTA PAULA (1953 - 1957), SAN BERNARDINO (EMMANUEL 1957 - 1960), AND SAN DIEGO (PARK BOULEVARD 1960 - 1963).

Minister.s wife and life-long helpmate, Katharine Darling was born in rural Indiana, the fourth of seven children. Deeply rooted in Methodism, her parents, siblings and extended family devoted their entire religious and social lives to Peniel Methodist Church. At an early age, Katharine declared her goal in life was to be a missionary; and, even as a child, took her religious life seriously.

Peniel Methodist (situated nearby DePauw University) used theological students to manage youth activities. While in high school, Katharine grew quite fond of one youth pastor and stayed in touch with him after he and his wife left Indiana for seminary. Several years later, Katharine visited them at their church on Long Island, and there was introduced to Caswell Darling. A relationship bloomed, Caswell transferred to DePauw for his last two years of college and they were married in October of 1936. Katharine spoke fondly of their years in Boston at seminary, meeting people who would become lifelong friends. Though trained as a teacher, Katharine could not find a job in that field and instead was a manager of a large Boston Goodwill Store, so Caswell could continue his studies. After graduation, Katharine and Caswell served their first church in Indiana. Because of challenging health issues for Caswell, they decided to move to a warmer climate and transferred to the California-Arizona Conference in 1943, serving churches in Safford/Fort Thomas, Hemet, Rosemead, Santa Paula, San Bernardino (Emmanuel), and San Diego (Park Boulevard). Katharine was a vigorous, enthusiastic, conscientious, and loving ministerial partner for Caswell. Her involvement in church activities was legendary and she was admired and sought after for leadership and contributions in every church they served. In addition to her serious involvement in church work, Katharine also bore and raised three children. She substitute taught for many years and finished a Bachelor's degree while living in San Bernardino. Caswell took a disability retirement in 1964, in Banning, where he and Katharine lived the rest of their lives, becoming active in Methodist church work and in a Moravian Church on a nearby Indian reservation. In Banning, Katharine also began a new career and taught Head Start for a number of years.

Additional and often frightening responsibilities that Katharine managed were associated with Caswell's major health issues. Her struggle with him to find medical solutions, her determination to keep the church working smoothly and efficiently throughout these difficult episodes and her parenting three young children were challenges only the strongest and most compassionate, loving partner could survive and overcome with success.

Katharine is loved and missed by many and survived by two children: Sue Darling Fuhrmann (Elkton, MD) and Mark Darling (Palm Desert, CA); and, four grandchildren - Leslie Darling (Lambertville, NJ), Lisa Darling (San Diego, CA), Niels Fuhrmann (El Granada, CA), and Sarah Fuhrmann (Fairbanks, AK).

SUE DARLING FUHRMAN

J-26 IN MEMORIAM.2004

## **ALENE N. FELDER**

November 12, 1918. July 3, 2003

**FELDER, EVERETT RAYNER**, (T.44; F.46) **S. E.** Jur. Mm 44 school; 48 Osyka; 47 Miss. y to Indians; **So. Cal Ariz.**, 49 (May 12) Saz Encan Calipatria; 58 Huntington Beach, First: 61 Compton, Temple; 65 Rldgecrest; 68 Anahelm Assoc.; 69 D. L. (357); **PSW**, 77 D. L.; 78 (Jun 30) D. L.

Born November 12, 1918, to Ernest and Sara Nicholson in Meridian, Mississippi, Alene was the daughter of a Methodist minister (oldest of 7). She later married a Methodist minister, Everett Raynor Felder of McComb, Mississippi, and saw two of her younger brothers, James Nicholson and Charles Nicholson also serve long careers as Methodist ministers. Alene served as Conference Director of Children's Work in Mississippi before her marriage. Her oldest son, Ken Felder, is a Baptist minister. Alene's association with the Methodist Church and service to God was one of three key elements to her long, happy life. She taught school both early and late in her working years, leaving a long and precious trail of children who loved her dearly. Her immediate and extended family filled the other key place in her heart. As a young girl, Alene loved to play the piano. Her father ministered to several churches and Alene would travel with him and play the piano for the church services. After marrying Everett, she would often play

hymns so that he could decide if the hymn was appropriate for his Sunday service. Prior to her marriage, Alene attended Enterprise Junior College and Millsaps College in Mississippi. After they were married, Alene and Everett moved to Evanston, Illinois, where he attended Garrett Theological Seminary. Everett and Alene served nine churches during their years in the church. They began in the Mississippi Conference at Osyka, soon moving and served the balance of their years of service in Southern California. Their association with the California-Pacific Annual Conference began with a missionary assignment in Yuma, Arizona. Everett went on to preach at Encanto, Calipatria, Huntington Beach, Compton and Ridgecrest. Everett also served as associate pastor at Anaheim. Everett became disabled in 1969, and he and Alene moved back to the San Diego area, living in La Mesa and Spring Valley. While living in the San Diego area, Alene served as teacher at the John C. Fremont Elementary School in San Diego, until her retirement in the early 1980.s.

Everett and Alene then moved to Nice, where Alene continued to live until Everett.s death in 1989. Alene moved to Rohnert Park, in 1990, joining and serving St. John.s United Methodist Church.

Alene left behind four children (Ken, Murray, John, and Susan), five grandchildren (Alisa Felder, Jonathan Felder, Michael Clayton, Robert Stern and David Stern), seven great-grandchildren (Josh, Danny, Todd, Rachel, Elizabeth, Kaitlyn and Aaron), and six brothers and sisters (Cecil Nicholson, James Nicholson, Eugene Nicholson, Jeanette Williams, Georgia Lane and Charles Nicholson).

No matter where she was, she was special to all around her. She was giving and loving and joyous in every circumstance. Alene was truly unusual and special in so many ways.

THE FELDER FAMILY

**IN MEMORIAM.2004 J-27**

## **ANNA LOU SHANOR FOYE**

December 1, 1926.September 17, 2003

**FOYE, GEORGE E.**, (T.49; F.54) MONTANA; **SCA** 56; 56 HOLBROOK; 59 LAKEWOOD: TRINITY; 63 MAYWOOD: ATLANTIC BLVD.; 69 SD: ROLANDO; **PSW** 77; 79 THOUSAND OAKS, FIRST; 84 R.D. **C-P** 85; 91 (JAN. 15 - JUNE 30) (SAN MARCOS)

Anna Lou was born Anna Lou Watts December

1, 1926, in Cincinnati, Ohio. Her birth mother died when she was only three months old, leaving her and her older brother, Ray, in the care of her father. He later remarried. Anna Lou spent her childhood in Pittsburgh, PA, where her father was employed by the Westinghouse Corporation. Upon graduating from high school, she entered Wooster College in Wooster, Ohio.

It was while studying there that, on a field trip to Washington, D.C., she met Richard Shanor, also on a field trip from Allegheny College. A romance blossomed and, after graduation, they were married in the mid- 1940s. Dick then entered Boston University School of Theology to study for the ministry, majoring in Christian Education. After receiving both a Master.s and Ph.D. degree, he served as Minister of Education at the First United Methodist Church in St. Petersburg, Florida, and later taught at National College in Kansas City, MO, where they adopted their son, Rick.

They then moved to Fullerton, CA, where Dick served as Minister of Education. When the opportunity came to become Founding Director of METRO in San Diego, Dick and Anna Lou, with their son, moved to that city.

Meanwhile, Anna Lou studied at Orange State College in Fullerton and later received a Master.s degree in Counseling from San Diego State University. Together, Dick and Anna Lou collaborated in writing a manual for kindergarten parents and she did freelance writing for a number of publications. She worked for 20 years as a Rehabilitation Counselor for the State of California; and, in 1988, was awarded a plaque as Counselor of the Year.

In 1987, the couple moved to Escondido where they both retired. Dick died on January 16, 1998, and, 13 months later, Anna Lou married George Foye, a longtime friend and a retired member of this Conference, whose first wife, Esther, had died two months before Dick. Anna Lou suffered a mild stroke in December, 2000, but managed quite well until she began to experience mini- strokes that

cumulatively affected her memory and energy level until she passed away on Sept. 17, 2003, at Palomar Medical Center. She is survived by her son, Rick; her brother, Ray; and two grandsons.

***.Anna Lou was a very special little lady. Though small in size, she had an inner strength and radiance that drew people to her. Her winning smile was irresistible and her gentle spirit and uncomplaining manner were exemplary. It was a privilege and an honor to be her husband for four-and-a-half years..***

**GEORGE E. FOYE**

**J-28 IN MEMORIAM.2004**

## **GERTRUDE C. GRAY**

January 5, 1905. February 9, 2004

**GRAY, E. ALEXANDER**, (T.26; F.29) PUGET SOUND; NEWARK; **So. CALIF.** 31 FRESNO CALWA; 33 PARLIER; 35 LA ; MELROSE PARK; **SCA39**; 40 SAN FERNANDO; 48 SD; NORMAL HRS; 51 LA MESA, FIRST, ASSOC; 53 PHOENIX; BETHEL; 60 MONROVIA; 65 CONF. PASTOR OF R.TD MINISTERIAL MEMBERS & THEIR FAMILIES; 71 R.TD; **PSW 77**; **C-P 85 R.TD.** (DIED JUNE 17, 1996)

Gertrude Gray, born in Seattle, Washington, was the youngest of the six children of George and Kari Carlander. Her father immigrated from Sweden, and her mother from Norway. In her early teens, Gertrude's stories and drawings were published in the children's section of the Seattle Press Intelligencer. She was only sixteen when her mother died.

Her father, a school custodian, had little education; but, Gertrude entered the University of Washington. In 1926, she was elected Secretary of the Pilgrim Group of Congregationalists. At the UW, she met Al and, after their engagement, he wrote:

*. I am still in 7th heaven and I guess after all Sis I am doomed to be a minister, I have always wanted to be but never admitted it. You see Sis, that is, what a girl does for a fellow when she is the right kind. Yes that is just what I mean; Gertrude wants me to be a preacher- She also says that I must go to school some more. Andy says he thinks she is the best girl he has ever met and I agree with him. And Ida it gives me an opportunity to get somewhere, to do something I have wanted to do for years but didn't have the courage to say. As a matter of fact I was always afraid I would be forced into it someday, in spite of myself, but now I am pleasing others myself and I hope my Creator..*

Al and Gertrude married after she graduated. She loved teaching Sunday School; and, at Christmas time, she created nativity scenes and decorated church windows with Christmas scenes. An excellent seamstress, she made the clothes for her daughters and for herself.

Mom both lead and co-lead tour groups that traveled all over the world. In retirement at Pilgrim Place, she joined the festival craft group, making corn cob dolls and creating flowers of buttons and cloth.

After Alzheimer's forced Al to the Health Center, Gertrude visited him daily, sitting for hours by him, holding his hand. She leaves behind three daughters: Leslie Silverman, Alyce Rieck and Janet Cox; seven grandsons; five great-grandsons; and, three great-granddaughters.

LESLIE SILVERMAN

**IN MEMORIAM.2004 J-29**

## **GEORGENIA IRWIN**

January 6, 1920. February 20, 2004

**IRWIN, PAUL B.**, (T. ; F.63) **SCA 63** PROF., SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY AT CLAREMONT; 73 ED. CONSULTANT; 75 R.D; **PSW 77 R.D**; **C-P 85 R.D**  
Born January 6, 1920, in Davenport, Iowa;

Died February 20, 2004, in Claremont Ca. ; *Maiden Name*: Georgenia Thompson Fry; *Parents*: William Alva Fry and Georgia Thompson Fry. She moved from Iowa to Tulsa, OK, at age two months.

She graduated with honors from the University of Tulsa, Tulsa, OK. She earned a Master's degree in Guidance, Field of Student Personnel Administration

from Columbia University, NY. During her college days, she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Theta Alpha Phi and Pi Kappa Delta, and served with the Red Cross as a doughnut dolly for the U.S. Armed Services members.

Georgenia married Reverend Paul Bunting Irwin, of Coatesville, PA, in N.Y.C. June 24, 1944. She moved to Los Angeles, California, in 1946, when Reverend Irwin took a teaching position at the University of Southern California. She had two sons, William and Paul, born in 1948, and 1951. She moved to Claremont in 1957, when Reverend Irwin became one of the founding faculty members at the Southern California School of Theology, now known as the Claremont School of Theology.

She taught in the English Department at Pomona High School for several decades, finally retiring at age 72. She was a technical writer for encyclopedias and sold many crossword puzzles and word search games. She was instrumental in the foundation of the Oral History Project at the Claremont Graduate School, where she interviewed and made audio recordings of Christian missionaries who had served in China before World War Two. Subsequently, she journeyed alone, throughout China. She and Reverend Irwin also traveled extensively worldwide. She enjoyed a secret career as a restaurant evaluator for a national corporation. Along with her home in Claremont, she lived in Cambridge and Bath, England, and Singapore.

In Claremont, she was involved with The Coterie of the Southern California School of Theology, The Shakespeare Club, The Betsy-Tacy Society and was past President of the International Place. Georgenia was a founding member of the Claremont United Methodist Church, where she taught Sunday School for 40 years. She was a peace activist, traveling many times to the Nevada Test Site, where her son once worked, to protest Nuclear Proliferation. During the Viet Nam War, she handcrocheted medical dressings that were shipped to North Viet Nam, via Sweden, for use with Napalm victims. She was a member of Another Mother For Peace; and, her personal ministry was visiting and reading the Bible and other books to blind and shut-in women of Claremont.

She, too, lost her eyesight in her last years and was visited by many friends who carried on the tradition, by reading to her. Georgenia was known for keeping up correspondence with friends scattered around the world. She was predeceased by her husband of 58 years who died January 15, 2002. She is survived by her sons, two nephews, a niece, and hundreds of close friends.

PAUL IRWIN

J-30 IN MEMORIAM.2004

## **SARAH BELLE JONES**

May 5, 1934. November 10, 2003

**JONES, CHARLES E.**, (T.55; F.57) **COLO.; OHIO; ROCKY MT.; NEW MEXICO.; SCA 62** (SEPT 13) SCOTTSDALE, MIN. OF ED.; 65 VAN NUYS: FIRST, MIN. OF ED.; 67 TRONA; 70 No.

HOLLYWOOD: VILLAGE; 72 PARAMOUNT; 75 GARDENA: FIRST; **PSW 77**; 82 LAKEWOOD: TRINITY;

**C-P 85 LOMITA: WAYSIDE; 92 R.D (¶451.2B)**

Sarah Belle Jones was born in Sedgwick, Colorado, the youngest daughter of Ray and Birdie Upson. Her family lived in Sedgwick, then Emmett, Idaho, and then, Englewood, Colorado, where she graduated from Englewood High School in 1952. She attended Central Business College and then worked for the Denver Public library as a clerk/typist.

She met Charles E. Jones at the May flower Congregational Church, while he attended the Huff School of Theology. They wed in 1956. They enjoyed 47 years of married life. They have three children: a daughter, Susan, and two sons, Richard and Marshall. Sarah and Charles moved into their own home in Lancaster, California, after 35 years of parsonage life. Sarah began a college career that was spread over five different colleges and culminated in June of 1972 with a Bachelor of Arts in History from California State University, Northridge. Sarah worked as an elementary substitute teacher until she took a job at the University of Southern California as Supply Clerk and later as Student Affairs Administrator. She retired in June, 1992.

Sarah's leisure activities included gardening, collecting glass paper- weights, crocheting, needlework, and reading. Sarah and Charles enjoyed trips to Mexico, Eastern and Western Europe, Alaska, Hawaii and the Panama Canal. Sarah's church activities have included serving as Sunday School and Vacation Church School teacher. She served as Vice-President of the United Methodist Women, and as UMW's liaison with Church Women United. She received two Mission Recognition Awards, one awarded after her death. Sarah served as President and Treasurer with Church Women United and was honored with the Valiant Woman Award.

Sarah has also been very active in the Lancaster Women's Club. She acted as the Spiritual Life Chairperson, was involved in the Book Club and the making of lap robes for use in local area nursing homes.

Sarah was a very loving, sharing person. She had a warm smile, upbeat personality and she enjoyed life. Sarah was the heart and soul of her family, holding her husband, children, their spouses, and her grandchildren in her arms with love and kindness. She is deeply missed by her family and friends. She leaves a legacy of family that will last forever.

Sarah is survived by her husband, Charles; daughter, Susan; sons, Richard and Marshall; daughters-in-law, Dianne and Margie; her sister, Vivian Ferrell; and, her five grandchildren, Christina, Darci, Tim, Kevin, and Cameron.

CHARLES JONES AND SUSAN REYES

**IN MEMORIAM.2004 J-31**

## **MARIE DELIA McCALLUM**

December 16, 1920. September 5, 2003

**MCCALLUM, EARL L.**, (TRANS FROM FREE METHODIST) (F.62) **EUB CAL.**; SCA 69 WHITTIER: EVANGELICAL; **PSW** 77; 81 MAGNOLIA PARK; 82 BUCKEYE; 84 EL CAJON, FIRST; **C-P** 85; 89 R.D; 93 (DOWNEY, ASSOC.); 98 R.D

Marie was born in Hazzard, Kentucky. Her father and brothers worked in the coal mines and it was Marie's job to make sure her dad's lamp had the proper care, flint and other necessities for his shift in the mine. She always made sure his lamp worked.

Marie had 11 brothers and sisters. She and her brother, Art, would roam the mountains from early morning until late afternoon, feeding on berries and other edibles found in the forest. During World War II, she worked in various industries in the war effort. She became cashier in an Officer's Club, meeting many high officials in the Army and Air Force.

Marie's greatest joy was her family: first husband Wetzell, daughter Barbara, 3 sons. David, Steven and Shane; six grandchildren and two great-granddaughters.

Earl and Marie were married in 1981.

Now Marie again had a family: three step-children; Keith, Dale and Karen; eight step-grandchildren; and, two great-grandsons.

Marie was a great cook and baker. The staff of the various churches we served together would always enjoy the meal Marie prepared for them. The choice of desserts was always a hard decision: cake or pie, usually a little piece of both. Her baked goods were served after home Bible studies and other social events, as well as being sold at various money-making events at the church.

Marie is remembered as a friend with a big smile, a loving personality and a big hug. She loved the Lord, her family, her church families and the many others who came into her life. Her gift was the gift of friendship.

She had a great sense of humor, loved a good joke and loved to tell a joke.

She lifted your spirits with her smile, her tender touch and her loving hug. You felt good for having been in Marie's presence. She was loved by those who knew her.

EARL McCALLUM

**J-32 IN MEMORIAM.2004**

## **HERMA MASON**

August 11, 1906. July 3, 2003

**MASON ROY C.**, (T.26; F28) **So. Cal.**, 26 Gilbert, Ariz.; 27 Kernville; 33 Lemoore; **Pacific Northwest**, 35 (Oct.) Seward, Alaska; 37 Ketchikan, Alaska; **So. Cal.**, 38 Ketchikan, Alaska; **So. Cal.-Ariz.**, 39 Ketchikan, Alaska; 40 (Apr.) La Habra; 46 San

Diego, Park Blvd.; 52 (Dec. 1) Long Beach, North. My mother has never been back to Hamburg, Germany, where she was born and grew up. Her childhood was spent as the daughter of a successful banker, with a step-mother and her step-mother's son and daughter.

At 19, she had a Canadian doctor sponsor her to the USA and she went to Chicago where she had a job caring for the children of a wealthy local family. My father was at Garret Divinity School when they met at a church social. He asked her to help him learn German. I don't think he did as well on the language as he did in his romance with the pretty German girl. Dad was ordained, they married and Dad's first church was in Gilbert, Arizona. This was the first of several major environmental adjustments in her life. During all of her years as a minister's wife, until Dad's death in 1960, mom carried out the duties of counseling, teaching Sunday School, singing in the choir and serving on various committees. This was remarkable because she was never comfortable in any social situation. It finally led to a nervous breakdown shortly before dad's death. Mother and I traveled a rocky road in our relationship sometimes; but, being each other's only family, we smoothed the bumps as best we could. We moved her from Southern California to Florence in 1996, a place she loved as no other, and our relationship began to change. Mother lived at .Shorewood,. an assisted-living facility which took wonderful care of the residents. My wife and I drove from where we lived in Yachats to have dinner with her on Sundays and often took her for afternoon drives. I began to realize that I looked forward to these Sunday visits. As her hearing deteriorated, we wrote notes to her. When she could no longer hear me on the telephone, we moved to Florence to be close to her. As her needs grew, so did our relationship.

It all began to come to an end after what we thought was a minor fall. She became too weak to use her walker. Her spine had collapsed to the point she had difficulty raising her head. She stopped eating and Hospice was called in. During the last few days, she had difficulty speaking and couldn't see well enough to read our notes. We lost communication except for the squeeze of a hand or a nod of her head. I was sitting with her as she tried to speak and wondering what she wanted. In what appeared to be a tremendous effort, she suddenly raised up and exclaimed, in a clear voice, .I LOVE YOU.. These were her last and only words. She died peacefully the next afternoon, just one month shy of her 97th birthday. Herma was a woman of indomitable spirit who has touched our lives in many ways. She loved to garden and grew spectacular roses.

EARL MASON, son

**IN MEMORIAM.2004 J-33**

## **ELLEN MARIE MILLER**

May 22, 1957.June 2, 2004

**MILLER, GLENN A., (P.85; F.88) C-P 85 LAKE ELSINORE; 88 INDIO; 94 YUCAIPA; 97**

PLACENTIA

Ellen Marie Miller was a native of Southern California, born in Los Angeles, on May 22, 1957. She was the oldest of three children born to Nick and Mavis Garris and graduated from High School in Woodland Hills. She attended Pierce Junior College where she received her Associate of Arts degree in Agriculture and was a member of the California Rangers, a uniformed troop of horseback riders. While at Pierce College, she worked at the Agriculture Store on campus. She acquired the skills of raising and sheering sheep, milking cows and caring for swine and poultry. She loved animals and, more recently, the family dog, Duchess, a lab mix.

Ellen had three daughters from her first marriage: Carrie, April, and Christina Walker. She married Glenn A. Miller in Indio, CA, on March 13<sup>th</sup>, 1993. Ellen was a devoted mother, always present at

her daughters. functions and was very proud of their accomplishments. Family functions were very important to Ellen as it was for the rest of her family. She was especially fond of decorating the house inside and outside for every holiday, especially Christmas and Easter, and spending holidays with the extended family whenever possible. She even had appropriate socks for every holiday! Ellen encouraged gatherings of friends and family. She treated her friends as family and often invited them to the home. She was an excellent cook. One of her specialties was meatloaf, which Glenn was never fond of until he ate hers.

Ellen's father encouraged his children to sing together, particularly to harmonize in barbershop style. Music became a major part of their lives. Inevitably, when the family gathered for holidays, they would gather around the piano and sing. Ellen sang in the church choirs in each church she attended and particularly enjoyed singing for the Lord with the Placentia United Methodist Church's Praise Team. You only needed to see her face as she sang to know that this was the spiritual high of her life.

Ellen died of abdominal melanoma cancer on June 2, 2004. Ellen will be sorely missed by her husband, Glenn; her daughters, Carrie, April, and Christina; her parents, Nick and Mavis Garris; her sister, Mary Garris and brother, Nick, Jr. and their families; as well as the members and friends of Indio UMC, Yucaipa UMC and Placentia UMC.

REV. GLENN A. MILLER

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## **NANCY MOWRY**

July 21, 1937-November 4, 2003

**MOWRY, J. JAMES, (P.;F.) WEST. PA.: C.-P:** 92(3/1) SD: ABLC: PASTOR, ALPINE COMM. CHURCH, ALPINE.

Nancy Mowry, wife of J. James Mowry, was born in Darby, Pennsylvania. At the age of 12, she battled and overcame Bulbar Polio. It was during this time that she moved with her family to West Orange, New Jersey. She graduated from West Orange High School in 1955, received an Associates Degree from Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vermont, in 1957, and a B.S. in Home Economics from the University of Vermont in 1959.

Joining the Haines Department Stores of Newark, New Jersey, in 1959, as a junior executive, she soon became their Fashion Coordinator. She later became the Home Economics teacher at Roosevelt Junior High in West Orange where she remained until 1963. It was during that time she married Jim on July 1, 1962, and they moved to Western Pennsylvania, in 1963, where son Jimmy and daughter Debbie were born.

In 1966, when her husband was recalled as an active Navy Chaplain, the family lived in North Carolina, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Jersey, back to Rhode Island and then to San Diego. Next, they were off to Guam and then Northern Virginia, while Jim was stationed at the Pentagon, returning to the San Diego area in 1986. They moved to Alpine in 1990, where Jim became the pastor of the Alpine Community Church a year later, when he retired from the Navy.

An articulate and committed leader, Nancy always was very involved in the military wives clubs and held office in most of them. Since joining the Alpine church, she was very active in the Guild and the Chancel Choir. She was known for her love of landscaping and crafts. In addition to her church activities, she was a member of the Alpine Woman's Club and served on the Circulation Committee of the Alpine Planning Group.

Since Nancy's sudden and unexpected early death, she is missed by her husband, Jim, their daughter Deborah of Charlotte, North Carolina, and their son James and daughter-in-law, Obilyn of El Cajon, CA. Nancy is also survived by her brother, George Bartlett, and his wife, Betty, of West Yarmouth, Massachusetts.

JAMES MOWRY

IN MEMORIAM.2004 J-35

## **RAMONA U. OLIVAS**

January 10, 1914.July 10, 2003

**OLIVAS, DANIEL**, (T.30; F.32) **W. MEXICAN**, 30 PRESCOTT CT.; 33 SONORA-HAYDEN; 37 PRESCOTT; 38 VAN HORN-SIERRA BLANCA; **S. W. MEXICAN**, 40 PECOS-BARSTOW; 42 LE MESA CT.; 44 ALAMOGORDO CT.; 45 VAN HORN; 47 SOCORRO; RIO GRANDE, 48 SOCORRO; **LATIN AMER. PROV.**, 49 FLAGSTAFF CT.; 50 FLAGSTAFF; 51 NOGALES; 52 DOUGLAS; 55 SONORAHAYDEN; **So. CAL-ARIZ.**, 56 SONORA-MIAMI-HAYDEN, ARIZ.; 57 FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ., **LATIN AMER.**; 58 ANAHEIM-EL MODENO; 60 RIVERA; 61 CITY TERRACE; 63 L.A., EMMANUEL; 64 R.D. (1617.4); 68 R.D. (1617.3); **PAC. AND S.W.**, 77 R.D (1617.3)

Ramona Uriarte Olivas was born on January 10, 1914, in Navolato, Sinaloa, Mexico. She was about three years of age when she migrated to the United States with her mother and younger brother. They found a place to live in the small town of Coolidge, AZ, not too distant from Phoenix. There, her mother remarried and all four moved to Phoenix. Ramona attended Cart Wright School, while her parents lived and worked on a farm owned by the Riggins Family. Mr. Riggins was the Maricopa County Superintendent of Schools. Ramona attended Primera Iglesia Metodista Unida for many years and later St. Matthew U.M.C. in Mesa.

During the early thirties, Ramona and her brother were sent to a school by the Baptist Church in Yuma, AZ. Because the school was Native American, her mother changed her appearance so that people would believe that she was also, thus preventing the Immigration Service from deporting Ramona to Mexico. (This was when all Mexican people, not born in the United States, were being deported to Mexico.) While at school in Yuma, she learned to play the piano and converted from Catholicism to being a Baptist. After a few years at school, she returned to Phoenix.

Since there wasn't a Baptist Church close to where they lived, she started attending a Presbyterian Church. Ramona became quite involved in all aspects of the church youth group: choir, pianist and doing local missionary work. During a young convention, she met a young Methodist minister, Rev. Daniel Olivas. Daniel and Ramona were married on August 14, 1933, at Primera Iglesia Metodista Unida in Phoenix, AZ. The ceremony was performed by her future father-in-law, Rev. Antonio Olivas, also a Methodist minister. A year later, their only son, Daniel Olivas, Jr., was born.

Ramona's being an accomplished pianist proved to be an asset to her husband in his work as a Methodist minister. Their journey together carried them to many churches in AZ, TX, NM, and CA, where they served the Hispanic Community. In 1964, they moved to Phoenix, AZ, due to her husband's disability, remaining until his death on June 22, 1979. Shortly thereafter, Ramona moved to Chandler, AZ, to be close to her son and his family.

Ramona is survived by her son, Daniel; daughter-in-law, Vera; granddaughter, Laura O-Day; and, great-granddaughter, Danielle Vera Day.  
DANIEL OLIVAS

J-36 IN MEMORIAM.2004

## MARIBETH PECK

January 22, 1922.October 26, 2003

**PECK, EDWARD N.**, (T.46; F.48) **So. CAL-ARIZ.**, 46 MISS.Y TO HAWAII; 54 L.A., ROSEWOOD; D.CSD 59.

Maribeth was born in Wilkes Barre, PA, the second of five children in the family of Charles and Elizabeth Bond. Soon, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, became home and it was there she spent her childhood and youth, graduating from Lewisburg High School and Bucknell University where she was a religion major. Maribeth felt a call to Christian service and attended Yale Divinity School, one of just a handful of women allowed to enroll in the Master's Degree program. It was there that she met Edward N. Peck. They were married on June 8, 1946, following graduation and together they set off on an adventure

almost half way around the world. Ed was ordained at the Annual Conference session and, through the Board of Missions, they were appointed to serve in Hawaii. In that quiet island paradise, they settled into married life and together served those small congregations.

Maribeth welcomed three children into the family: Barbara, David, and Debbie. This was the most precious and perfect time of her life... sharing life with her husband... enjoying being a mom to three children... establishing life-long friendships with people in the churches; but, Maribeth's faith in God was put to the test too soon as she was at Ed's side as he faced a series of serious illnesses and open-heart surgeries leading to his death in 1959. She said goodbye to the love of her life and started over as a single mother.

She moved the family to Riverside, California, and pursued a career in teaching. Maribeth taught 2nd, 3rd and 4th grades at Rustic Lane Elementary School for 23 years, where she enjoyed relationships with students, parents, and colleagues. She became an active member of First United Methodist Church in Riverside, participating in every aspect of the congregation. She once said that, *.The church has been my center. Inspiration, deep friendships, and faith in God's abiding love have been the under-girding foundation and continual support for my being..*

Maribeth is loved and missed by her children: Barbara Grantham, David Peck, and Debbie Pitney; as well as, nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Her own prayer is a tribute to the faith she shared with us:

*.Dear God, Your everlasting arms stretch out to hold us through pain and pleasure, defeat and success, discouragement and encouragement. Help us to trust in this assurance so that nothing shall separate us from you. Amen..*

REV. DEBBIE PITNEY

**IN MEMORIAM.2004 J-37**

## **MARY SWENGEL**

June 24, 1913.July 16, 2003

**SWENGEL, CLINT**, (T.53; F.56) **SCA**, 53 SCHOOL; 55 L.A. HOLLYPARK; 61 SAN DIEGO, WESLEY; 65 WHITTIER, EAST 69 SAB.L; 70 PASADENA, HOLLISTON AVENUE; 75 PLACENTIA: VALENCIA; **PSW** 77 PLACENTIA: VALENCIA; 78 (MAY 10) D.L.; **C-P**.

Mary Ernestine Swengel's earliest memories were rich with images of church. Born in Columbus OH on June 24, 1913, into a line of several generations of Methodists, Mary set foot on the same path, supporting her husband's ministry for nearly 50 years. Mary, a 28-year resident of Pilgrim Place in Claremont CA, died there on July 16, 2003, at the age of 90. The Swengels began their ministry in a Dutch Reformed parsonage in Hopewell Junction, NY, returning in 1935, to Columbus OH, and her home church, Indianola Methodist. While her husband worked as the director of the Wesley Foundation at Ohio State University, she served on the YWCA Board of Directors at the university.

For 21 years in Ohio, Mary and Clint served churches in Perrysburg, Logan, Bryan and Washington Court House. To relieve their daughter Susan's asthma in 1956, they moved to California, serving congregations in Fullerton, Sierra Madre, San Diego, Pomona, Redondo Beach, Sun City and Yuma, AZ.

As a pastor's wife, Mary was a welcoming hostess to missionaries from abroad, who often stayed in the Swengel home, bringing interesting items to see and fascinating stories. She served as the wedding hostess, enjoying the opportunity to use her artistic flair. Mary loved sewing, stitchery, crafts, painting, sailing, singing (active in choirs for more than 40 years) and enjoyed plays and concerts. She belonged to P.E.O., Eastern Star and various book clubs.

When Clint retired from the ministry, they spent a year traveling the USA and Canada in a motor home, visiting places they once called home.

Clint passed away in March, 1986. Both Clint and Mary were a part of Alzheimer's Disease Research (although they never developed the disease) at the University of Southern California, and their bodies were donated to research there.

*When Mary's son was killed in a military accident,*

*he left behind his wife and their small baby. To lift everybody to a more positive plane, they created this Madonna hanging. Standing in front of a sheet, her silhouette was traced onto it. the young widow as the Mother Mary, holding her baby as the Child. This was then created on black velvet using light blue velvet cord as the outline. They hang the Madonna each Christmas season, below center-stage in Porter Hall, an auditorium adjacent to Abernethy where everyone has their meals.*

SUSAN SWENGEL BAUMGARTEN

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## HARU TANABE

January 18, 1911.May 5, 2003

TANABE, SHIGEO, (T.33; F.35) MISS.Y PAC. JAPANESE MSN.; JAPANESE PROV.; SCA 67 HILO; 74 R.D; PSW 77; C-P R.D

Haru Tanabe was born in Tacoma, WA, on January 18, 1911. She was the second child in a family of six children. Her father and mother, immigrants from Japan, were baptized into the membership of the United Methodist Church.

In 1933, Haru graduated from the University of Puget Sound, in Tacoma. The following year, she was married to Shigeo Tanabe, who had decided to attend Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, CA. The same year, Shigeo was appointed to Pine Street Methodist Church in San Francisco as Pastor of its Englishspeaking congregation.

In 1938, Haru gave birth to a son, Gilfred, who became a psychologist and taught at the University of Hawaii.

During WW II, Haru and her husband were sent to an internment camp at Tule Lake in California.

A year-and-a-half later, they moved out of the camp and went to Detroit to work with the Detroit Council of Churches in resettling people coming out of the internment camps.

In connection with this project, Haru was asked to manage a hostel for those who needed temporary shelter. She was also kept busy counseling young men and women arriving from the camps, helping them to resettle in a hostile environment.

Haru was a woman with many different interests. When the hostel closed, she took a job as a social worker in Detroit. Haru understood young people and always enjoyed being around them. When she was encouraged to study braille, she did and became a certified brailist for Portland Public Schools. At the invitation of the principal, she taught social studies at Hilo High School for two years and she always taught a Sunday School class wherever she lived. Her favorite class was the 4th grade.

Because of her interest in music, art, counseling, sewing and cooking, she was able to assist with the ministries of the church wherever her husband was appointed.

Haru is survived by her husband, a son and two grandsons. She has a brother living in Minneapolis, and a sister living near Tacoma.

SHIGEO TANABE

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## FANGAILUPE LESIELI .ULU.AVE

September 9, 1929.May 14, 2003

ULU.AVE, SIONE HIKIFO.OU, (.88 KAHUKU, TONGAN MINISTRY) RTD 1994, DCSD 2000

Fangailupe was born in Niuafuou, Tonga

Islands. She and Hikifo.ou both grew up in the Free Wesleyan church in Tonga, very active in the church where Hikifo.ou felt the call to ministry. He attended the Sia.atoutai Theological College (Nafualu) in 1954 for three years. He then served at a local church at Tufuvai, .Eua, Tonga. Fangailupe Niutupu.ivaha and Hikifo.ou were married on August 16, 1960, and, in

1976, Hikifo.ou first immigrated to Hawaii, followed by his wife and four children.

They resided in Laie, Hawaii, where Hikifo.ou continued his ministry at Kahuku for the Tongan congregation. Throughout his ministry years, he encouraged the growth and development of both the physical church and spiritual and social strengths of the church members and the community. He offered strong support to ecumenical partnerships within the local communities of faith. He enjoyed working with people and modeling the joy he felt in his ministry, encouraging great growth of service to the community, as well as his children, to serve the Lord.

Fangailupe, a faithful wife and loving mother, was the main source of support for their ministry and family. Her dedication and love for the Lord kept her busy with teaching Sunday School, leading the women's group and involved in all aspects of ministry. She was a mother who worked long hours, just to see her children received a full education. Although life as a pastor's spouse was not easy, Fangailupe never complained and was always faithful, cheerfully participating in all aspects of church life, welcoming all people to her home and sharing meals.

She loved to spend time with her nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren and enjoyed her gardens. Hikifo.ou retired in 1994 and enjoyed their time together traveling and visiting their families until God called him to eternity on April 11, 2000. Fangailupe remained at her home church in Kahuku until May 14, 2003, when she went to be with her husband. *Three of their six surviving children are serving the Lord at different churches throughout our Annual Conference.*

We all miss them but thank God for the memory and the time we had to share with them. They are gone but still live on in the hearts and minds of their children: Sione Niu Finau, Rev. Linita U. Moa, Meleane .Ulu.ave, Rev. Kalesita U. Tu.ifua, Rev. Solomon Ofakimuli .Ulu.ave and Malakai H. Tatafu; nine grandchildren, families and friends.

*Jesus said, .If anyone would come after me, he must deny himself and take up his cross and follow me. For whoever wants to save his life will lose it, but whoever loses his life for me and for the gospel will save it.. Mk 8:34-35.*

THE .ULU.AVE FAMILY

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## ELIZABETH WONG

February 26, 1903. February 11, 2004

WONG, WUN-BEW, (T.41; F.44) CAL. ORIENTAL PROV., 41 CHINESE DIVISION, LA: ASSOC.;

SCA 52 LA: CHINESE; 68 R.D; PSW 77; C-P 85 RD.

Elizabeth C. Wong was born in Oakland, California, the second of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Chung Git. She graduated from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1925, with a degree in Education. She met her husband, Wun Bew Wong, at Berkeley in 1926, where he graduated with a pharmacy degree. Shortly after Wun Bew Wong's graduation, he returned to China. He proposed to Elizabeth by mail and she immediately went to China by ship and they were married on June 6, 1931. While in China, Elizabeth taught English and typing to junior high and high school students.

When the war reached China, her husband sent her and their three children back to the United States by ship, while her husband stayed behind to close out his business. Elizabeth was very brave to be responsible for three small children between the ages of five to one-and-a-half years old. The crossing by ship was rough but Elizabeth was able to take care of the children. Her husband joined them later in the United States. Elizabeth was baptized as a Presbyterian in Oakland. Her parents were founders of the Oakland Presbyterian Church. She and her brothers and sisters were very active in the church. She sang in the choir, played the piano, participated in pageants at the church and was active in the Women's Society. She and her brothers and sisters donated enough money to have a special stained glass cross be placed on the altar of the church. This dream became a reality in October, 2001. She was unable to make the trip to Oakland, but she sent her son, Leland and his family, to

the dedication of the beautiful stained glass cross to represent her and the Chung family.

Elizabeth's husband, the late Wun Bew Wong, was appointed full time minister of the Chinese United Methodist Church in 1942. He served in that capacity for 29 years. Elizabeth worked side by side with her husband. She supported him and helped him raise the necessary funds to build a new church located on Hill Street in Los Angeles Chinatown.

Elizabeth was the driving force behind her husband. Every Sunday, she greeted every worshipper at the door with a smile as each member arrived. She went with her husband during the week to visit members, new members and visitors at their homes; also accompanying him to the hospitals to visit the sick. Elizabeth performed many tasks to help her husband's ministry be a success. Elizabeth and their three children were very active in the church and helped in all capacities.

Elizabeth supported Jesus' ministry and was a courageous woman of Jesus. The Chinese United Methodist Women honored her in 2002 for her work in the church and in the Women's Society.

Elizabeth had survived two world wars, seen the first successful powered flight, the first man on the moon; and, first International Space Station. She lived her life with the courage and purpose that most people only strive for. She had an incredible spirit. Elizabeth is greatly loved and missed.

THE WONG FAMILY

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## **TERESA HERNANDEZ**

August 26, 1903.June 6, 2003

**HERNANDEZ, EMILIO N.**, (T.16; F.21) **So. Cal.** 16 Rivera-Olinda-Yorba; 17 Compton Watts; 21 !TI Latin Amer. Mission; **So. Cal-Ariz.**, 39 Latin Amer. Assn.; Latin Amer. Prov., 41 Pasadena, Fremont Park-Sierra Madre; 43 Fillimore-Piru Simi; 45 Ventura-Santa Paula-Limoneira; 46 Santa Paula; 50 Santa Paula-Ventura; 52 Concoran; **So Cal-Ariz.**, 56 R.d. (1617:2).

## **VIRGINIA PORTILLO-OROZCO**

November 12, 1909.September 17, 2003

**PORTILLO, WILLIAM C.**, (F.43) **BAPTIST, LATIN AMER. PROV.**, 43 TEMP3-MESA; 47 STOCKTON-LODI; 59 STOCKTON; 55 PHOENIX; **So. CAL.-ARIZ.**, 56 LONG BEACH, LATIN AMER. D.CSD 57

## **LOIDA O. SAENZ**

May 16, 1918.September 29, 2003

**SAENZ, RUEBEN R.**, (T.34; F.38) **W. MEXICAN; LATIN AMER. MSN.; LATIN AMER. PROV.; SCA** 56 LA: LA TRINIDAD; **PSW** 77 R.D.; **C-P** 85 RD. **J-42 CALIFORNIA-PACIFIC ANNUAL CONFERENCE 2004**