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Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager sit up for the first time in nine days and greet the news media after landing the *Voyager*. The pair had just completed their non-stop, non-refueled flight around the world.

## Reach for the skies!

by T. Paul Bonney

It's midnight, December 23. My daughter Renee and I are heading down I-99 through Bakersfield, up over the Tehachapis to Mojave and Edwards Air Force Base. At 2:30 a.m. I join a long line of traffic checking into the airbase, hoping for a chance to be a part of aviation history. Is my press pass going to get me where I want to be, or will I have to turn to the east end of the desert landing strip with the "general public."

"Sir, my press pass," I said.

"OK, young man, follow the markers to all those lights down there and you'll be in the press area."

Parking my car, we swing our cameras around our necks and join with the press. This is outstanding! I've never seen anything like this before—huge generators humming out the kilowatts, millions of dollars' worth of technical equipment, communication dishes pointed out into the blackness of the desert night, reaching for a distant satellite. This small village is ready to communicate something to the world.

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*T. Paul Bonney is principal of Dinuba Junior Academy.*

Why am I here, stomping my feet, turning up my collar, trying to keep warm? If it had been 1853 and Sir Cayley were attempting to glide a triplane across a valley, or 1903 with the Wright Brothers at Kitty Hawk, or 1927 with Lindbergh, I would have been there. But it's December 23, 1986, and somewhere just over 100 miles to the south, Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager are headed home in a strange but beautiful aircraft called the *Voyager*.

I am standing next to the reporter for the San Bernardino *Sun*, and his little radio is tuned to ground-to-air communications. Excitement mounts as we hear the miles count down—"You are nine miles south of the tower...six miles, looking good...four miles, we can see you...welcome home, *Voyager*."

The sun has just slipped over an eastern hill, and the sky above is that clear desert blue—what a morning! A chill runs up my back—no, it's warm now. A lump seems a little larger in my throat; a small tear finds its way down my cheek. I'm reacting emotionally to what's happening. Why? Because I am a Seventh-day Adventist educator. Cayley, the Wright brothers,

Charles Lindbergh, and many others never sat in a Seventh-day Adventist classroom, but Dick Rutan, the pilot, and Burt Rutan, the plane's designer, some 25 years ago sat in the same seventh- and eighth-grade classroom where I am presently teaching a 1 p.m. science class each day at Dinuba Junior Academy. Somehow, we all feel a closeness to them.

It has been nine days since the controller in the tower at Edwards Air Force Base said, "*Voyager*, you're cleared for take off—Edwards to Edwards." And now, 25,012 miles later, they are home.

How about that science class back at the academy in Dinuba? There are Gus, Jon, Heather, David, Sally and Jacob—what will they choose in this life? What will Brent, Linda, Ricky or Ruthie do? There are still mountains to climb and valleys to cross. Go for it! You're in a Seventh-day Adventist school! "Higher than the highest human thought can reach is God's ideal for His children"...Go for it! Go for it, students! Reach for the skies. Space is being conquered now, and after that it is heaven.

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### Tribute to Feather River Hospital

The article by Leonard E. Coy, president of Feather River Hospital, in the January 5 *Recorder* made us realize again how caring they are—not only to the patients but to the staff as well. Our son Steven was a nurse at Feather River Hospital when he was killed.

He had gone out on a Sabbath afternoon into the beautiful, rugged mountains above Paradise with his mountain bicycle and fell to the rocks and turbulent river below.

The staff of this hospital couldn't have done more for us, the distraught family of their employee. They arranged and provided a beautiful outdoor setting for the memorial service. Also, among other things, a wonder meal was provided for family and friends.

Feather River is truly a caring hospital with Christ as the caring difference.

We would recommend this hospital to patients and prospective employees alike.

*Fred and Betty Harriman  
Riverside, Calif.*

### Youths' future bright!

Regarding Jan Doward's letter to the editor in the January 5 issue ("Bright future for our youth?"), you will find in youth what you look for.

I am currently a freshman at Pacific Union College. I know a great number of youth that are on fire for the Lord. Some PUC students and I have recently started a Christian organization for youth called "Looking Up." This includes a newsletter and communication to youth to share God's love, sacrifice and second coming. Our response from youth thus far has been very positive.

Through "Looking Up" I have learned of many organizations on our Christian campuses sharing the Lord and encouraging other youth. These organizations were not started by adults—they were started by students.

So many times we, as youth, are looked down upon. Yet there is a vast majority of youth making a difference for Christ. You will find in today's youth what you look for. "The Lord has appointed the youth to be His helping hand." (*Testimonies*, Volume 7, page 64).

*Joe Tracy  
Angwin, Calif.*

### Loved a cover

Thank you for the photo of Barney Lake (*Recorder* cover, December 1). Barney Lake brings back memories. It is the first camping on the trail from Twin Lakes outside of Bridgeport. On the northern edge is a fairly wide sandy beach with trees. You can see the start of this on the left of your photo. On the south is a fairly long meadowy, marshy area complete with aspens and winding stream.

The photographer must have been on or near the trail up to Peeler Lake, one of the most beautiful lakes in the world. Peeler Lake is a rockbound lake on the High Sierra Crest which drains to both sides at once. The small stream to the west is one of a handful of "most beautiful" High Sierra streams. It meanders and cascades through a long meadow complete with fallen trees melting into the ground. Kerrick Meadow in northern Yosemite is a land of incredible vistas—a place of peace.

*D. Douglas Meister  
Fullerton, Calif.*

## ABOUT the Cover

The snow scene on the cover was supplied to us by Jan Doward of Ferndale, California. Doward took the shot in Crestline, California, using a 4 X 5 Busch Pressman camera and a 127mm Wollensak lens. The exposure was made on Professional Ektachrome film shot at f22 and 1/100 second. Doward is a free-lance writer and photographer whose last book was "Voices From the Sky," published in 1985 by the Pacific Press.

# The impact of television

by Dan Matthews

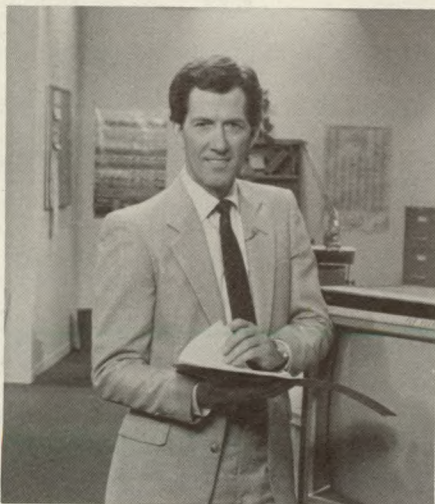
Television. It's amazing, isn't it! Sights and sounds are virtually picked out of the air. Words, music and laughter are all served up with a feast of action and color. No medium of communication has ever been more powerful, more convenient to so many millions of people, and more available to touch so many lives for good or for evil.

For years, there has been a heated debate over how television's portrayal of crime, violence and sex affects both children and adults. Television executives proclaim loud and long that television is merely a reflection of society at large. They say it does not affect behavior.

Yet, this year major manufacturers will spend in excess of \$8.6 billion on network advertising. Last year Burger King, IBM and Timex paid \$1.1 million a minute to talk to people during Super Bowl XX.

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*Dan Matthews is director of Faith For Today and host of the series "Christian Lifestyle Magazine."*

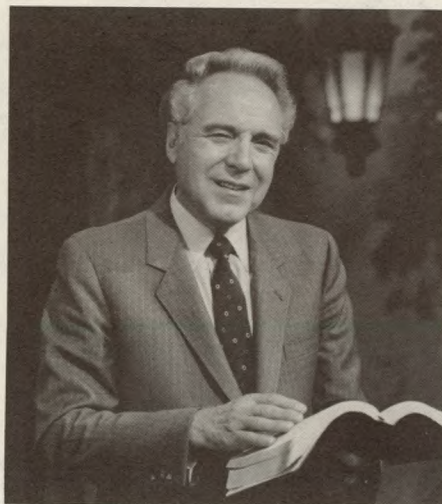


"Christian Lifestyle Magazine" is hosted by Dan Matthews, and debuted in 1985. The Faith For Today series uses real people as role models to share the benefits of following a Christian lifestyle.

Without question, television is the major influencing factor in American life today. And if television viewers are worth so many billions to big business, how much more valuable are they in the eyes of God? Can we, as Seventh-day Adventist Christians, be content with investing only a few million dollars in reaching these people with the most important Good News they will ever hear?

Jesus understood the needs of ordinary working people. He spent the majority of His time with them. He used "secular means" like fishing boats, public squares, and thoroughfares to reach the common people of His day. As a result, the people paid attention to Him because they knew He cared about them.

Today, so many are in the public square competing for people's attention. Home Box Office, the American Broadcasting Network, MTV, and scores of others are all competing for their time. Procter and Gamble and General Motors pay millions of dollars every year to attract their attention. That's just to sell products.



It Is Written with George Vandeman spreads God's truth through preaching, documentary and interview formats. The program debuted in 1956, and was the first religious program produced in color.

We have eternal life with Jesus to offer to these same people! Can we content ourselves with doing so much less to reach them?

Here at the Adventist Media Center in Newbury Park, California, the Church has drawn together three effective, first-class television ministries to reach out to the different interests of the great rainbow of people in our society.

**Faith For Today** is the oldest continuously aired program (other than "Meet the Press") on television. Founded in New York City by Pastor and Mrs. William A. Fagal in 1950, the ministry has used a variety of programs, mainly in story format, to attract the secular person before he realizes he is learning spiritual truth. Since 1985, Faith For Today has used a magazine-format series entitled "Christian Lifestyle Magazine." This series effectively uses real people as role models to share the benefits of a healthy Christian lifestyle.

When Pastor George Vandeman began **It Is Written** in Washington, D.C., in 1956, it was born out of the heart of one of our foremost big-city



Breath of Life is hosted by Charles D. Brooks (above left, with Walter Arties, executive producer). Founded in 1974, the telecast uses a variety of formats to reach out to a diverse ethnic audience.

## Viewers responding to Adventist TV ministries

by the Editor

During the last six years, the weather and economy have devastated Don's (not his real name) small cattle ranch just a few miles north of the Dakota border in Canada.

To add to the stress, his wife divorced him two years ago.

Then Don found comfort as he watched Christian Lifestyle Magazine and other religious broadcasts.

"Although in my personal life I have seen very little of the true Christian Lifestyle type of helping people," Don says, "through your fine show I have found renewed faith in God and in the basic good in people."

In his letter to CLM, Don asked for the magazine and says that the TV program has helped him to get a new lease on life.

Ginger, 21, who lives in Tennessee, also wrote to CLM after watching the program. She told of the tragic circumstances surrounding her year-long marriage and divorce. She explained how CLM had given her new hope.

In December, one year later, she

wrote again to thank Marlene Hardy, who had responded to her letter from the CLM staff, and asked for another copy of the magazine.

These are only two of the hundreds of people who write to CLM every month to say how the program has given them renewed faith in their fellow men and in God. Many of them are enrolling in Bible courses offered in the magazine.

Because Faith For Today, It Is Written and Breath of Life depend so much on contributions to keep them in operation, every financial gift they receive is deeply appreciated.

Faith for Today's operating expenses last year alone amounted to nearly \$2.6 million. So it's doubly important that every member do his or her part when the television ministries offering is received.

While Faith was able to meet its budget last year, the new year presents new challenges and needs for our support. Thanks for being a part of a reliable support team.

evangelists. He wanted to reach out to a larger audience than the thousands who were streaming to concert halls and auditoriums in the big cities of America and Europe to see the prophecies of God's Word illustrated. It Is Written was the first to use color and has very effectively taught God's truth through preaching, documentary and interview formats. The television program has led thousands to attend locally held seminars, directing many of these people into church membership.

**Breath of Life** is a nationwide top-quality program effective in reaching people of varied ethnic and cultural backgrounds while making an impact on its target: Black America. Pastors Charles D. Brooks, Walter Arties, and Reginald O. Robinson are committed to maintaining the high standards that have brought the telecast wide acclaim in spite of meager resources. Follow-up evangelistic series have yielded thousands of baptisms and the establishment of new Breath of Life churches in Memphis, Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, and Columbia, Missouri.

There is no question that the Adventist Church has three first-class television programs designed to reach a variety of audiences. But as Myron Widmer so clearly pointed out in a recent *Adventist Review* article entitled "Adventist Media—At Risk?" the Church has been satisfied with "but token media presence—limited locales,

limited hours, few prime-time slots."

It has always been sobering for me to realize that each of the major television preachers—Robert Schuller, Oral Roberts, Jimmy Swaggart and Jerry Falwell—have multimillion dollar budgets. While these men are preaching the secret rapture, Sunday sacredness and inaccurate views on prophecy, the three Adventist television ministries are attempting to operate on a combined budget of *less than one-tenth* of what one of these men spends in a year!

Decision time has come for the Adventist Church. Will we leave television to the control of Budweiser and Sunday preachers, or will we make our presence known? You must help us decide whether or not we are going to have Adventist television. Your funds will make it possible for Faith For Today, It Is Written, and Breath of Life to create the best, most attractive and appealing programming possible. Then we must secure better times, not just Sunday morning but in prime time and fringe prime time throughout the week on the most watched stations and networks.

To continue and expand, we must have much more than your sacrificial gift to the Adventist Television Offering on February 14. We need consistent giving throughout the year! It Is Written, Faith For Today, and Breath of Life are grateful for your support. It's vital to our existence and outreach. All of us will be pleased to keep you informed on a monthly basis with the opportunities, challenges and needs of our ministries.

As you remember us in your giving on February 14 and throughout the year, we will have the vital resources needed to warn a dying world.

## Reaching the people

Religious television is made up mostly of independent Fundamentalist/Pentecostal preachers. It is estimated to be a \$2-billion-per-year outreach.\* How do Adventist television programs—Breath of Life, It Is Written and Faith For Today's "Christian Lifestyle Magazine"—compare to some of the major religious programmers today?

Pat Robertson	.....	\$233,000,000
Jimmy Swaggart	.....	\$140,000,000
Oral and Richard Roberts	.....	\$120,000,000
Jim and Tammy Baker	.....	\$100,000,000
Jerry Falwell	.....	\$100,000,000
Billy Graham	.....	\$57,000,000
Robert Schuller	.....	\$43,000,000
<b>All SDA Television</b>	.....	<b>\$8,000,000</b>

\* Source: Time magazine, February 17, 1986.

# Praxis means practice for future pastors

by Thomas Seibold

"What experience do you have?" is the job interviewer's classic clincher question, certain to drain the last bit of color from the face of an unprepared job applicant. But thanks to the new Praxis program, it's a question Pacific Union College's ministerial graduates do not need to fear.

"Praxis," according to Paul Bork, chairman of the Religion department at PUC, means practice, rather than just theory. Designed to give ministerial students practical experience in soul-winning, Praxis merges reality with the concepts they learn in the classroom.

Several things make Praxis different from other ministerial training plans, Bork says.

First, the program was not created just to relieve pastors of their daily activities.

"Praxis gives students the opportunity to participate in creative activities that will lead people to make a full commitment to Jesus Christ and His church," says Bork. He says this may include working with evangelistic meetings, Revelation seminars, Bible studies, Vacation Bible School or any other activity with potential for winning souls—not just photocopying bulletins for a pastor.

The second major difference of Praxis is that it allows a student to work full time for an entire school quarter (about ten weeks). Students receive not only travel and living expenses (with the help of the sponsoring church), but also a \$2,000 scholarship after their work is successfully completed. This lets a student concentrate on his or her work, even in a place far from the campus, without fear of missing school or coming up with travel money.

Praxis is already bearing fruit. Samuel Lee, a senior theology major at PUC, was the first Praxis participant. Last summer, Lee conducted regular Bible

study meetings with Koreans in Sonoma County, near the PUC campus. To make a list of initial contacts, he simply opened the telephone directory and looked for people with Korean family names. Then he called the individuals, spoke to them in Korean, and invited them to the study meetings. By the end of the summer, two people were baptized. The Bible study group continues.

"Praxis gave me a taste of my future career while helping me pay for my education," says Lee. He only regrets that the two months he spent in Praxis seemed like too short a period of time.

"It's only long enough to just get acquainted with people," he says. Lee looks forward to graduating and helping establish new Korean Adventist churches in unchurched areas.

Dr. Caleb Davidian, a former secondary school teacher, orthodontist, and PUC alumnus, inspired the idea of Praxis and is helping to find ways to fund the program. Davidian sees Praxis as performing an important function for the church, besides just helping churches do evangelism.

"It's a way to find out which students are most effective in ministerial work before they actually take full-time

employment with the church," he says.

Tim Berry, professor of applied theology at PUC, agrees. Furthermore, he thinks Praxis will make the college's theology graduates more desirable employees for conferences seeking pastors.

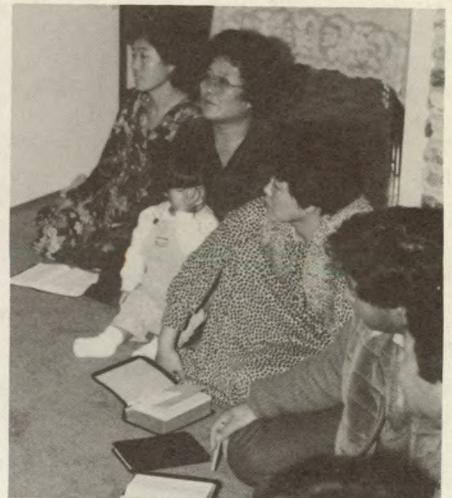
"Most conferences want students with experience in evangelism," he says.

Davidian says the scholarship fund to support the program is growing, and he expects that up to ten PUC students will be able to participate in Praxis next summer. With support from private donors, Davidian believes a pool of even \$100,000 is not too high a goal.

Praxis is administered by executive and advisory committees, composed of laymen, students, religion department faculty and a conference representative. Bork says the executive committee is glad to consider requests from individuals who want to have a Praxis participant work with their church.

"The committee will try to match students with the needs of particular churches and pastors for everyone's best interest," he adds.

For more information about Praxis, write to: Paul Bork, Religion Department, Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94508-9797.



Samuel Lee (above, left) a PUC theology major, meets with a study group (above, right) formed in Sonoma County as a result of his participation in the Praxis ministerial program.

Thomas Seibold is news coordinator for Pacific Union College.

# Kahili Mountain School nearing completion

by the Editor

A new classroom at Kahili Mountain School on Hawaii's Kauai Island is nearing completion. But it is only with a lot of contributed labor.

Ground was broken for the new structure last July. Then in August, 29 workers from Maranatha Flights International, an organization of volunteer construction workers from throughout North America, came to help get the project underway. They were able to complete the concrete floors for three classrooms and erect a separate restroom building despite heavy rains which hampered their progress.

Since then several local church members have been contributing their time to the project. In addition, two carpenters have come from Honolulu to assist. One is project director Manuel Juarros, who has been doing other projects at the school for the past two years.

A local plumbing contractor has contributed his services. When his assistant learned of what the contractor was doing, he contributed his time also. A local electrician has contributed his services

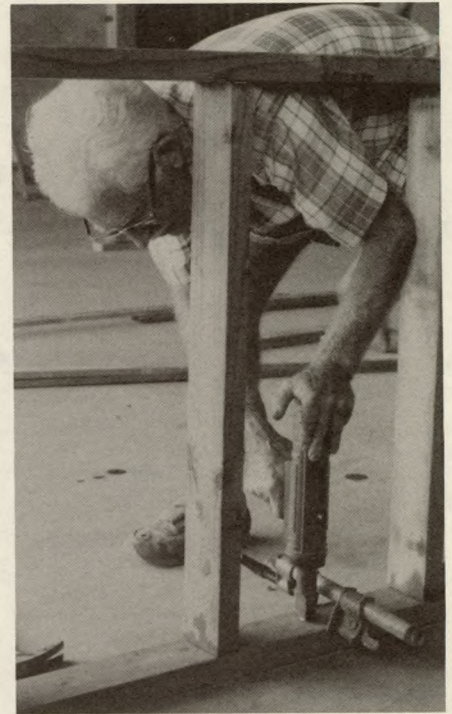
and has helped the school to acquire the necessary electrical permits.

With skills developed while working his way through college, Pastor Jim McMurray has led the workers in putting on the drywall board.

The initial structure, which measures 188 by 36 feet, will include three classrooms, a library and office, and restrooms. The next phase will include a 60-foot extension on the north end of the building, which will include two more classrooms with facilities for sciences and home economics.

Other local members contributing their time to the building project include Charles M. Koboyashi, Robert Nomi, who is a retired pastor, Robert Furotani and T. C. Lauama, the school and park manager.

When the new structure is complete, the junior-high students will begin using this facility, and the already existing classrooms will be used by elementary students who have previously used the nearby Lauai school.



Progress is continuing on the construction of new classrooms at the Kahili Mountain School on Kauai. The buildings must be securely anchored to withstand potential hurricane winds.

A number of local church members are volunteering their time to assist completing the Kahili school building, including (top to bottom) Manuel Juarros, shooting an anchor nail into a floor plate; Robert Nomi, cutting wood to fit into the structure; and Charles Koboyashi, nailing a beam into place.

# Children's Center dedicated in Loma Linda

by Edna M. Gallington

A little helium-filled balloon traveling more than 1,300 air miles in 24 hours? Is that possible? Evidently, because of the 500 balloons released in celebration of the Loma Linda Children's Center dedication last fall, four found their way across the miles to Minnesota.

One family in Sauk Centre, Minn., found two balloons in their yard just before dark one evening. One had popped, but the other was inflated just enough for them to read the printed logo, name, address and phone number of the children's center. Two days later, another caller said she had found a balloon in their field the previous morning, and asked about the Children's Center. The next week, the center received a letter from a fourth-grader in Brainer, Minn. She had found the balloon on a lake near her grandma's house. It had arrived just in time for a "show and tell" at school. The children at the

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**More than 500 balloons were released during the Loma Linda Children's Center's opening ceremonies. Four were later found in Minnesota.**

center wrote letters introducing themselves, letters she could share with her classmates at school in Brainer.

The *Starbuck Times* picked up the story and printed a letter from Center Director Esther Burley saying that the 500 balloons had been released as a symbol of their prayers of thanksgiving for the new Children's Center, a million-dollar gift to the community.

"We moved into the center in April (1986) and have enjoyed all the value and support the people of this community give to their families with young children.... It is nice to know folks in the world care enough to call and go out of their way to cross the miles and share our moment of human interest."

It is believed that the balloons caught a 55-mile an hour jet stream that propelled them the distance from California to Minnesota in 24 hours.

More than 500 community people attended the dedication ceremonies.

From a day care center for the Loma Linda University church, the center has now grown to care for more than 152 children whose parents work for the university, medical center and in the community. Caring for these children is a staff of 23 teachers and assistants guided by Esther Burley, director, Pam Sharon, associate director, and Abbie Lara, resource coordinator. Also volunteers from Linda Valley Villa, a retirement center, and others from the Medical Center Volunteer Services come in to read stories to the children and talk to them on a one-to-one basis.

The dedication service was an adventure not only for the children, but for the adults as well, as they had the joy of meeting by phone and letters the recipients of the balloons that had traveled more than a thousand miles.



**Dr. Tom Zirkle (left) and John Ruffcorn, president of Loma Linda University Medical Center, unveil a plaque for the Loma Linda Children's Center during dedication ceremonies last fall.**



# LLU Trustees vote to consolidate Loma Linda, La Sierra campuses

by the Editor

If a vote of the Loma Linda University Board of Trustees during its January 12 meeting is implemented, the university's two campuses will be consolidated on the Loma Linda campus.

The board reached this decision after an all-day meeting at both campuses. A ballot vote followed several reports and considerable discussion and gave the issue approval by a narrow margin. Of the 42 board members present for the meeting, 22 voted for the measure and one abstained.

## Bylaw question raised

However, the validity of the vote has been questioned because one provision in the corporation bylaws requires a majority vote of the full 45 trustees for business which is other than routine, such as policy change, voting on a new budget and electing or replacing an officer.

For "routine business" matters, a simple quorum of nine trustees is required and at least seven members must vote in the affirmative. Several board members contend that the sale of one campus of a university could not be considered simply routine business.

An attorney who serves as legal council for the University interpreted the bylaw to mean that such an action did not constitute any change of policy and, therefore, could be accepted. However, in his statement to the *Recorder*, no reference was made regarding whether the vote dealt with simple routine business.

The issue will receive further study and will be discussed again at a future meeting.

## Four conditions

Even if this vote is considered valid, the consolidation faces another hurdle. The trustees set up four conditions which must be met before the consolidation can be implemented.

(1) The creation of a master plan that details expenditures and the phases of transferring operations from one campus to the other, including pro-

jections for construction funds and scheduled completion of each facility.

(2) The successful disposition of the La Sierra campus (that parcel of 154 acres which contains the campus buildings) either by sale or lease.

(3) The creation of an endowment to support students enrolled in the future in programs of the entities now on the La Sierra campus from a portion (the amount to be determined by the Board of Trustees at a future date) of the proceeds derived from the sale or lease of La Sierra campus resources.

(4) No major long-term debts to be incurred by the University in the process of consolidation.

"The timetable for the consolidation is expected to be three to five years," said Norman J. Woods, university president, "and it could take longer."

## Calls on property

Speaking at a news conference the day following the board meeting, Woods said, "It's not something we need to rush to judgment on. We think time is in our favor of maximizing those assets on the La Sierra campus.

"We would continue to run programs on La Sierra campus. So there's not going to be a lot of dramatic activity, nothing visible for a number of years," Woods said.

"Even though the property has not been 'on the block,' we have had calls," Woods noted. "We had a call today (January 13) from a major, very major banking institution in this country that indicates they have some plans (for purchasing the property)."

But Woods indicated that if the property could not be sold the board would have to study the issue further. He said that whatever happens in the consolidation move, the school's own resources must be used and it could not look to any other church entity for financial assistance.

To give an opportunity for church members to receive more firsthand information about the move, the university administration is planning a series of orienta-

tion programs in selected locations in the Pacific Union Conference.

## Reports presented

Gus Cheatham, vice president for university relations, reported that Woods had already reported the board's action to the faculty and staff of each campus and will meet with conference ministerial staffs wherever possible for orientation and to answer questions.

The next regularly scheduled full board meeting will be in May.

During the development period, numerous new structures will be erected on the Loma Linda campus including new dormitories; a new student center and physical education complex; science building; a School of Education and a School of Business and Management complex (including classrooms and office space); and a classroom and office complex for the College of Arts and Sciences.

## La Sierra history

The La Sierra campus of the University came into existence in 1922 as La Sierra Academy. In 1927, the institution became known as Southern California Junior College. It became La Sierra College in 1939. The college achieved full senior status in 1944 and conferred its first bachelor's degree in 1945.

In 1967 La Sierra College became the College of Arts and Sciences of Loma Linda University by a vote of the Pacific Union Conference constituency, and the college assets were transferred to the university. Since that time the union has continued to provide financial support for the undergraduate program, just as it has for Pacific Union College.

There are approximately 2,000 students enrolled in the three schools—the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Education, and the School of Business and Management—based on the La Sierra campus. The Graduate School and the Division of Religion operate on both campuses of the University.

## Mother raises family selling literature door-to-door

by Rick Lawler

Lu Yuen was born in China. Her mother was a Seventh-day Adventist, and Lu Yuen also joined the church.

She married and moved to Taiwan. However, her husband was a member of the Catholic church. They had five children, and Lu Yuen spent her days as a housewife. Her husband was a high school teacher.

Lu Yuen had to secretly save grocery money to offer at church. This, plus the fact that she was a Sabbath-keeper, angered her husband, and they had a number of arguments. At one time, he even ripped Lu Yuen's Bible.

Sometime thereafter, Lu Yuen's husband found that he was dying of liver disease. An Adventist pastor came to the hospital to visit him and pray. Lu Yuen's husband took Bible studies, and just before he died, he accepted Jesus and the Adventist faith.

Shortly after his death, on the way to visit his grave, Lu Yuen asked God to show her a sign that her husband had been saved, a sign in the form of a rose blossom.

Her children thought she was crazy. It was mid-January in Taiwan, and there wasn't a rose blooming in the entire country.

They arrived at the cemetery, and there at his grave was a single rosebud.

Miracle though this was, Lu Yuen's problems were just beginning. She had no job, no job skills and five children to raise in a country that had neither welfare or Social Security. All she had was an incredible trust in the Lord.

She took her children to live with their grandparents in Keelung. Lu Yuen then returned to Taipei and began selling Adventist literature door-to-door. She was soon able to afford an apartment with several ladies. Soon she was able to bring her oldest daughter to live with her, and within two years she had



**Tang Lu Yuen (center) demonstrates the literature sales techniques she used to support her family while living in Taiwan to her daughters, Diane So (left) and Alice Lawler, members of the Sacramento Southgate church.**

made enough money that all three daughters were living with her in their own apartment.

The family moved several times into better and better apartments. God had repaid Lu Yuen's trust. Her story could end here with a warm feeling of satisfaction.

But Lu Yuen wasn't satisfied. She had raised and supported three daughters selling religious literature for almost ten years. But Lu Yuen had not reached the limit of her trust in God.

She insisted that her daughters attend Adventist universities. In Taiwan, tuition for Adventist schools is higher than for public universities.

So out she went again, selling literature door-to-door. One daughter attended business college in Hong Kong. Another went to lab technician school at Taiwan Adventist College. The third took nursing at the same school.

The family had no savings, and was forced to depend entirely on miracles.

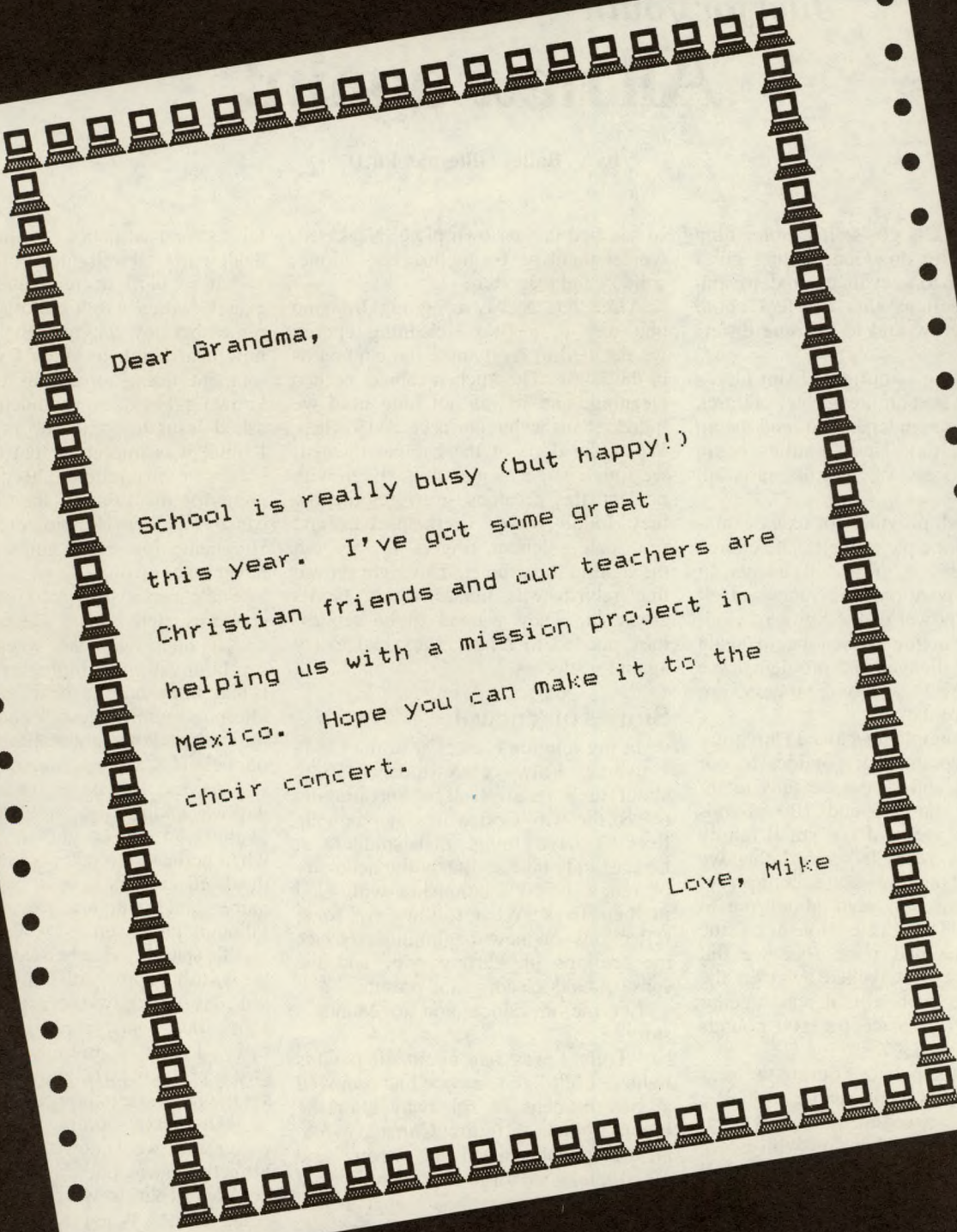
A prayer was answered when their grandfather provided for them a large home to live in. Another time, just when tuition was due, a customer of Lu Yuen's bought a set of the English *Bible Studies*. Later a company purchased a number of subscriptions of the Chinese *Signs of the Times*.

Finally, the daughters graduated and moved away, and suddenly, LU Yuen could not sell enough literature to even support herself. She had to depend on her children for support.

absolute trust in Jesus had provided for the family. Lu Yuen sold Adventist literature door-to-door for more than 22 years. During that time, this was the family's sole source of income. It provided food, shelter and an education for them.

Late last year, Lu Yuen came to the United States to be with her daughters, two of whom are members of the Sacramento Southgate church—Alice Lawler and Diane So.

*Rick Lawler is the communication officer of the Sacramento Southgate church.*



Dear Grandma,

School is really busy (but happy!)  
this year. I've got some great  
Christian friends and our teachers are  
helping us with a mission project in  
Mexico. Hope you can make it to the  
choir concert.

Love, Mike

## Pacific Union Adventist Education

*Mike is growing and learning.  
Watch for his next letter.*

## Just for youth

# All new again!

by V. Bailey Gillespie, Ph.D.

Everyone sets goals. It is something we all need to do. Goal setting gives us a chance to reevaluate and to aim at new directions that we feel could help us to grow and to become different.

Goal setting is normal. Even God's creations do it. Families grow, children learn, become independent and begin to blossom, too. New families begin and the process of rebirth starts all over again.

The church provides for us an example of this principle as well. The church is challenged, it grows, it adapts, it rethinks its positions and renews itself through the power of the Spirit of God. The people in the church begin again with new challenges and problems. We cannot ignore this natural process, nor can we run from it.

Once my employer gave a Christmas gift of 100 pounds of potatoes to our family. Judy and I were the only members of the family, and 100 pounds supplied the needs of our small family for almost a year. It seemed that we should place them in a safe, cool place. After all, we had read about potato cellars in "The Little House on the Prairie." We had none, but we did own a dark closet tucked away in the corner of the kitchen. Our potato cellar was the perfect place for 100 pounds to live.

We used the potatoes during the next months in every conceivable way. We cooked them, stewed them, stuffed them, fried them, mixed them up with every known food item available to us. Still we could not use them up. Soon, like most things that become a bother, we tried to ignore them. The potatoes seemed

so satisfied in their own place. Neglected, we let them be by themselves—alone, solitary and forgotten.

Time has a way of going by, and one day in a fit of cleaning energy we decided to reorganize the cupboards in the house. The kitchen cabinet needed cleaning, and it was not long until we found rebirth within our neglected kitchen. When the door of the cabinet opened, we found a spectacular sight. Even with neglect the potatoes grew. Somehow they found power in themselves and sent pale, slender fingers to spy out the light in the cabinet. This sight proved that rebirth was innate within God's creatures. They wanted to be reborn, they needed to renew, they had to try again for success.

### Stories of renewal

In my religion classes at Loma Linda University I always ask students to talk about their renewal. It is encouraging to see the way God works at renewing lives. I have found that students at Loma Linda take seriously the necessity of renewal and relationship with God in their lives. What follows are some reflections on new beginnings. Notice the feelings of starting over and the sense of God's leading and presence.

Let me introduce you to Maddy's story.

"Truly I was like about 20 pounds lighter. I felt like someone had removed all my burdens of sin away after the U-turn I made to follow Christ. I wrote all the people that I did wrong and asked them to forgive me and I told them I was sorry about what I had done to them. I told them I had accepted Jesus Christ into my life and I was a changed person. It felt great!"

Here is Gwen's statement about new birth.

"It was during my junior year of academy that I felt the most 'religious.' Although I cannot point to any time as being a new birth or conversion time, I think that during this time I did

feel strong affection for matters that dealt with God, religion, etc.

"It is hard to remember the time exactly when I felt reborn. But I do remember how happy I felt! I remember how neat it felt to know I was, at that moment, doing something for the Lord, knowing He does so much for me! I asked Jesus to come into my heart and I think it is important that all persons, no matter what religion, keep that excitement for the Lord in their hearts, because I know He has excitement in His heart for us. I am so glad! He never gives up on us!"

Sometimes a story accompanies rebirth concerns. Here is Gary's testimony.

"It happened one weekend when my family went camping at the beach. I had been on the beach all Sabbath afternoon with a close friend. We were basically talking about life in general; our beliefs, standards, morals, etc.

"As the sun began to set and the day was ending, the conversation drifted to religion. It caught me off guard when he began to talk about the church, the Lord and his beliefs. Scott was his name, and he believed everything that I thought I believed.

"In spite of what he said he believed, he wasn't happy with himself. I heard him say, 'I know the Lord is coming soon, but I just can't get myself to care.' I said to myself, 'What's this guy's problem? He knows everything, yet has no desire to be a part of it?'

"The next morning I got up real early and went down to the beach. Something was bothering me but I had no idea what it was. I just felt like being alone. When I walked and sat, I thought of the conversation I had with my friend the previous day.

"Then it hit me! My problem was that I was accusing my friend of not caring, yet when I was honest with myself, I hadn't cared either. Then I could come to the place where I could admit my needs and failures. Why was I being so stupid? So I sat there for

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two hours and cried. I opened my heart to Jesus and let Him come in. I felt a strong sense of reassurance, and peace settled quietly over me. I will never forget that feeling."

### So what is ahead for you?

New years often bring thoughts of renewal, and remind us that our work at reflecting the renewed gift of Christ's love in our lives is not yet finished. Others need that special insight that Christians have about their life and God's interest in it. Here is a challenging statement from another student that points up the task ahead of us this new year. Perhaps you know someone who feels like this.

"I cannot relate to this renewal concept at all. I am still searching—then maybe I'll have some sort of conversion which I can understand—I just got baptized because I thought was just the

### *People need to see in us the significance of following God.*

thing to do at the time, especially since my uncle was the pastor and was the one who gave me Bible studies. It wasn't any real thing, and for ever feeling close to God, I am not too sure that I have ever had that feeling."

One thing to remember in setting goals and reflecting on new beginnings is to realize that there are people around us who do not know or experience God as we do. These people need to see in us the significance of following God as we do. In what way do we reflect a difference? How are we showing what a new beginning is all about? Are we illustrating through our lives the meaning of the new birth? How are we coping with problems, trials and disappointments? Have we clearly shown others where we are headed and what goals are important for us? Are we so committed to anything so significant that someone would give up all that they had in order to find what we claim to have?

New years give us a chance to begin again, to set new goals, to try once more to move on and beyond. They give us a new start to grow toward God. They give us a chance through Christ to be all new again.

## Project youth

# North Hollywood youth spread joy at Christmas

by Marilyn Thomsen

It all began when a large toy distributor withdrew its commitment for Christmas toys. Nilda Fricke, coordinator for the North Hollywood Health Center's Christmas Party, appealed to the North Hollywood church for help. Al Martucci, the youth leader, presented the appeal to the church, and the youth and Earliteens accepted the challenge.

Through Al's personal contacts, the Burbank Studios and their paint department contributed both toys and funds to assist in the project.

On Sunday, December 21, the young people sorted and wrapped the gifts. On Monday, some of them helped to deliver the gifts to the Center. Then on Tuesday they arrived early with cameras and plenty of enthusiasm to record the reactions of the children and to assist in giving out the gifts.

The Center provided helpers who assisted in lining up the several hundred children and their parents, giving them some tasty refreshments. The local fire department provided a "Santa" who arrived on a fire truck complete with sirens screaming. The Studios also provided a special chair for Santa. Inmates in prison made Raggedy Ann dolls for the girls and wooden toys for the boys.

One little boy provided a special challenge because he was blind. Finally he was presented with a lovely doll. As his fingers began to feel the features of the doll, his face broke out in a big smile. To those who saw the joy and happiness that these gifts brought to the boys and girls, the true meaning of sharing and caring was very real.

The Channel 7 evening news included coverage of the party, and some of the church youth were included in their program. For all the youth and Earliteens who had a part in this project, there was a new understanding of the words of Jesus who said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

*Marilyn Thomsen is director of public relations for the Southern California Conference.*



Tracy Friesen (center), a member of the North Hollywood church, helps "Santa" (a local fireman) distribute gifts to children at the North Hollywood Health Center.

## Union News

### Association of Adventist Women holds national conference in Loma Linda

Presentation of the annual Adventist Woman of the Year awards, a report on the Lindy Chamberlain case from Australia and an appeal to North American Division leadership to support the ordination of women to the gospel ministry were highlights of the fourth annual Association of Adventist Women national conference held in Loma Linda last November.

#### Women of the year

Del Delker, contralto soloist for the Voice of Prophecy, received the AAW award in the area of Church Life.

Wayne Hooper, former director of the Voice of Prophecy music department, wrote in support of Del's nomination: "In her singing and recording she is never content with 'good enough,' always being self-critical and reaching for the 'best possible,' both in the selection of repertoire and its performance. To be successful and to continue growing in the same job for 39 years is a rarity, and even more so

as a musical performer." Hooper also read a tribute to his longtime friend and colleague at the awards ceremony.

Delker has recorded 28 solo albums in English and four in Spanish. She is currently working on her third album for children.

While her name has become a household word in Adventism, it is not fame nor travel nor the praise of appreciative audiences that Delker finds most rewarding. Rather it is "the privilege of having people tell you that they've accepted your invitation to meet Jesus."

Honored in the Work/Professional area was Rosa T. Banks, vice president for planning and development at Oakwood College. A significant contributor to Adventist education throughout the world, Banks is known for her unstinting dedication to her goals and assignment.

Among her accomplishments at Oakwood College is Banks's revision of the school's faculty, staff, administration and student handbooks, making them into more effective tools for use by the administration. She also serves



**Wayne Hooper, former music department director at the Voice of Prophecy, read a tribute to Del Delker, who served as his secretary for 20 years.**

on the United Negro College Fund, is a Chamber of Commerce representative, and has worked with the United Way and the Dorcas Society.

Irene Osborne received AAW's award in the Home/Community area. A resident of Avon Park, Florida, Osborne has served her local church as a Earliteen and Youth Sabbath school leader, Pathfinder director and confidant for 20 years.

Though sometimes accused of doing "too much for youth," she continues to involve young people in her programs.

Osborne hasn't written any books—she hasn't had the time. And her list of references is not long—her credits are in the form of lives now being lived as pastors, nurses, teachers and other citizens and church members.

#### Chamberlain update

Conference attendees received a report on the Lindy Chamberlain story from George Rollo, a retired Adventist pastor and close friend of the Chamberlain family.

Chamberlain, a pastor's wife in Australia, was convicted of murdering her ten-week-old daughter Azaria in the badlands of central Australia. She was released from prison in February 1986 after having served almost three years of a life sentence when new evidence emerged suggesting that she may have been wrongly convicted. Rollo presented her story through a recent television video and his own personal insights into the case.

Originally scheduled to appear at the AAW conference in person, Chamberlain was forced to remain in Australia due



**Honored as Adventist Women of the Year during the conference were: (from left) Rosa Banks, vice president for planning and development at Oakwood college; Irene Osborne, a youth worker from Avon Park, Florida; and Del Delker, contralto soloist for the Voice of Prophecy.**

to unforeseen legal inquiries. She was able to talk to the group through a conference telephone call placed during Rollo's presentation.

### Call for women's ordination

During the Association's annual business meeting the final day of the conference, delegates approved an appeal to the North American Division leadership calling for the ordination of women to the gospel ministry.

The four-point motion called on church leaders—

To take a clear position in support of ordaining women to the gospel ministry.

To educate the North American Church through articles, camp meeting presentations and other forums.

To educate the leadership of the world church regarding the necessity and appropriateness of this action.

And to meet with the Association of Adventist Women at the Fifth Annual Conference (scheduled for October 8 to 11, 1987, in Takoma Park, Maryland) by way of sharing actions taken and discussing ways in which the Association can assist in this education process.

Within the body of the motion, delegates pointed out that women have been enrolled in pre-seminary studies, semi-



Mary Elizabeth Moore, associate pastor of theology at the Claremont School of Theology, was the conference's keynote speaker. She warned against believing that problems for women in the church would be over when ordination of women was achieved.



## House your heart?

with Dr. Kay Kuzma

### Filling love cups

Do you sometimes feel empty and wish someone would give you a little love and attention. Well, the answer might be to first give some love away.

Mindy knew her husband didn't like overweight women—least of all an overweight wife. But try as she would she just couldn't lose those ugly pounds.

Mindy was aware her husband didn't like her fat. He had subtle ways to let her know. For example, when she would snuggle up in bed, he often just turned over and went to sleep. Or he would make a point of noticing other women and commenting on their slim figures.

Finally he spoke up. This is how it happened.

Mindy was a good homemaker and loved to cook. She prepared beautiful meals and occasionally even made bread. If only she had one of those mixers that kneaded the dough. She knew the budget could never stand this luxury item, but she asked her husband anyway.

"Honey, do you think we could get a bread mixer?"

"I'll make a deal with you," he bargained. "If you lose weight, I'll get you a mixer."

A year went by. No weight lost. And no mixer. Plus, a stagnant, devitalized marriage.

Then at a God's Woman Seminar, Mindy learned about the love-cup principle. The idea is that if another person is unloving, it may be because his own love cup is empty

and he has nothing to give. Fill that person up first, and when he is full and overflowing, chances are that he will be loving, too.

Mindy decided to make a list of all the reasons she loved her husband. She put 15 things on the list, and when her husband got home, she asked him to sit down, gave him something refreshing to drink and told him the 15 reasons she loved him.

Her husband sat silently listening and then at the end smiled and asked, "Is that all?"

"Oh, no," she said quickly thinking of a few more reasons. And then he got up and went to his desk, shuffling through some papers. Nothing like this had happened in their marriage for a long time—and he just didn't know how to respond.

But later that afternoon he called to Mindy. "Oh, Mindy, I've decided I should go down to the bank and arrange for the financing to get the jeep fixed, and while I'm there I might as well get enough money for that bread mixer that you've been wanting." It was his way of saying, "Mindy, I love you, too."

And you know the result? Mindy has lost three pounds every week for the last four weeks—even with mouth-watering loaves of fresh home-baked bread in the kitchen.

What can we learn from Mindy's story? Just this. When you feel unloved and your life seems empty, it's time to start reaching out to others. And in the process of filling others with love, the chances are much greater that love will be poured back into your life in ways that you might least expect.

Practice the love-cup principle and make sure the love cups of everyone you live with are filled to overflowing!

*Dr. Kay Kuzma is a noted child development specialist and author of more than a dozen books. Currently she is president of Parent Scene, Inc., and speaker of its daily syndicated radio broadcast.*



**“How is it your church, started by a woman, doesn't ordain women?” Fred Coots (left), pastor of St. Matthew's United Methodist church, asked Jan Dafferen, associate pastor of the Sligo church, and Louis Venden, pastor of the Loma Linda University church, during the Sabbath School program.**

nary studies and in turn have been employed by local conferences to serve in ministerial roles for the past decade. They further point out that these women's pastoral gifts have been recognized by their congregations and their conferences.

The appeal closes with the assurance that it has been offered “in a spirit of loyalty to our Church. We feel deeply with those women whose gifts are not now fully recognized. We hope and pray for that day when unity in diversity can be appreciated as a strength within the church we love.”

## Immigration orientation sessions scheduled

by Jose Chavanz Q.

Several weeks ago Congress passed a law granting amnesty to those illegal aliens who have lived continuously in the United States before January 1, 1982. People who qualify can apply to become permanent residents.

My office has a copy of the new law. However, the government still has not published the regulations that apply to this law. For example, what documents will be accepted as proof that the illegal alien has lived here continuously in the United States since the date claimed?

Once this regulation and others that will facilitate the application of this law are published by the government, my

office will translate them into Spanish. At the same time, by means of a letter sent to pastors, we will notify church members of the dates and times of the special meetings that will be held in the Pacific Union. The government should publish these regulations before May 1987, because they will begin to accept applications for residence during that month.

John Tulio, the Pacific Union attorney, and I will be conducting these meetings in the Southern and Southeastern California Conferences. Frank Valdez, associate director of community services for the Central California Conference, will hold several meetings of the same type in that conference. I will also have a meeting in the Northern California Conference.

These gatherings will be held on Sundays so that as many as possible—church members, friends, and interested neighbors—can attend. I would advise the undocumented brethren to pay careful attention to the news that is sent to the pastors. They will tell you when these meetings will take place. This is a service of the Community Services department of your local conference and the Pacific Union Conference.

*Jose Chavanz Q. is Pacific Union Conference director of community services. Following is a Spanish translation of this article.*

Hace algunas semanas el Congreso de los Estados Unidos aprobó una ley de amnistía para los indocumentados que viven en el país. Esta nueva ley específica que los indocumentados que han vivido en forma continua en los Estados Unidos desde antes del primero de enero de 1982 podrán solicitar ser residentes permanentes.

Mi oficina tiene una copia de la nueva ley de inmigración y amnistía que aprobó el gobierno. Sin embargo, el gobierno todavía no ha publicado los reglamentos que se aplicarán a dicha ley. Por ejemplo, ¿qué documentos aceptará como prueba de que el indocumentado ha vivido aquí en los Estados Unidos en forma continua?

Una vez que este reglamento y otros que habilitarán la aplicación de la ley sean publicados por el gobierno, mi oficina los traducirá al español. Simultáneamente y con la debida antelación, avisaremos a la feligresía por medio de una carta a los pastores y a las iglesias las fechas y las horas de reuniones especiales que tendremos por toda la Unión del Pacífico para explicar a los hermanos la aplicación de esta ley. El gobierno deberá publicar los reglamentos que gobernarán esta ley antes de mayo del presente año, ya que empezarán a recibir solicitudes de residencia en el mes de mayo.

El abogado de la Unión, John Tulio, y este servidor dirigiremos las reuniones en las conferencias del Sur y del Sureste. El pastor Francisco Valdez, Director Asociado de Servicios para la Comunidad de la Conferencia Central de California, tendrá una reunión en la Conferencia del Norte de California.

Agradeceré altamente que los hermanos indocumentados estén atentos a los avisos que se enviarán a los pastores y a las iglesias de las fechas y los lugares de estas reuniones tan importantes, que he dicho sea de paso, se celebrarán en domingos para facilitar la asistencia de todos los hermanos, amigos y vecinos interesados. Este es un servicio más de su departamento de Servicios para la Comunidad de su conferencia y de la Unión del Pacífico.



## ADVENTIST Health System/ West

### Castle Medical Center joins health network

Castle Medical Center has received charter membership in the National Health Network. The network is comprised of professional organizations throughout the United States which are recognized for their high-quality health-promotion services.

In meeting the rigorous standards required for membership, Castle is now listed in the Network's national data base, which contains information about the services and programs provided by each member.

The data base is used to refer clients to member organizations offering a par-

ticular service in the client's area.

Castle, which has been offering community health-promotion programs since 1977, will soon be opening a new Center for Health Promotion in Kaneohe at the Castle Professional Center. Programs currently offered by Castle include nutrition and weight management, smoking cessation, physical fitness and exercise, stress management, heart disease prevention, substance abuse treatment and employee wellness.

## Arizona

### CONFERENCE

### Seventy-plus club aids Holbrook Indian School

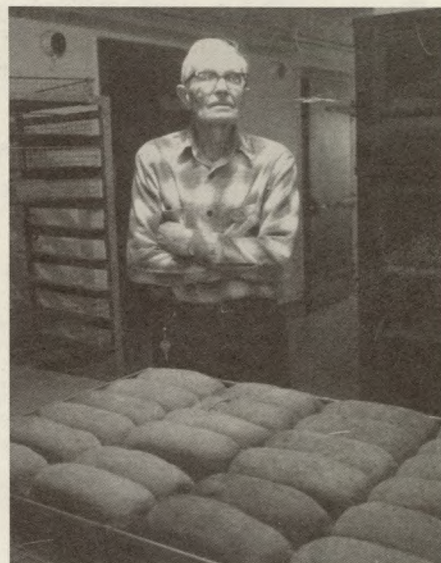
An important part of the activities at Holbrook SDA Indian School is the 70-plus club, which presently has seven members. These men and women could be traveling the country in R.V.'s or enjoying retirement living in many other ways, but they have instead chosen to serve as volunteers at the school.

All but one serve without pay in trade for room and board. But Holbrook school depends on the talents these seniors continue to share.

Irene Biswell runs the Little Girls' dorm, where girls from grades one to three live. The nine little girls keep "mamma" busy. This is Biswell's 15th year of deaning in various locations. In addition to raising three children, she worked for the government program for farmers as a buyer for a variety store, in a furniture store and prosthetic shop, owned a children's store and cared for the elderly. At Holbrook, she has found there is plenty a person can do to keep from being bored.

Dorothy Culbert joined the staff this summer as accountant. She spent many years assisting her husband in academy treasurer's work while raising four children. After retirement, she worked as the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference's Church Builder's treasurer as well as being actively involved in her local church. She enjoys the challenge of working and had been looking for a place where her talents fit the need when she saw a request for a treasurer in the Retired Workers newsletter.

Ila Daugherty has spent her entire career working for Native Americans—first in Alaska and for the past



Miles Hoyt, a member of Holbrook SDA Indian School's 70-plus Club, displays some of the more than 200 loaves of bread he bakes each week for the school.

36 years at Holbrook. She and her late husband Frank spent years side by side building up Holbrook through some very tough times. Teacher, cook, baker, nurse, secretary and janitor were just a few of the many titles she has held. Daugherty now runs the Thrift Shop and tirelessly sorts clothing for ADRA or reservation boxes or for sale. Daugherty reports one of her greatest pleasures is seeing former students who come back to visit.

Gretta Hoyt helped her parents raise 12 younger siblings. After she married and had one child, she spent 18 years researching for her book, *Beyond the Bend*, a local history of the area east of the Cascades in Washington. She later worked at Eden Valley in Colorado in the sanitarium and as Bible worker. Ten years ago she met and married Miles Hoyt—both were giving Bible studies at the time. Gretta grows a variety of plants and vegetables in the garden and greenhouse. Excess beyond what the cafeteria can use is sold to community residents.

If there were such a thing as an 80-plus Club, Miles Hoyt could be a member. He busily bakes 225 or more loaves of bread each week, makes applesauce or prepares other food harvested from the gardens. Hoyt started baking as a young adult working in self-supporting institutions in the south. Later he spent 30 years in the lumber industry. In 1969, he and his wife went to Monument Valley as volunteers and



**HOW MUCH BUSINESS** does it take to generate profits of \$20,000? Examining some of the sales receipts at St. Helena Hospital's Big Oak Gift Shop are (from left) Franci Smith, director of St. Helena's maternity unit; Lois Mundy, director of volunteers; Leonard Yost, hospital president; and Ruth Fjarli, shop manager. The volunteers presented the hospital with the store's profits, earmarking the funds for equipment in the maternity department.

there became sponsors of a Navajo family that grew to include 13 children! Educating those children brought the Hoyts to Holbrook in 1979. He came to assist on the farm and in the gardens—the baker's job was added several months later. "I never run out of things to do," says Hoyt.

Mayme Metcalf is the senior member of the club at age 86. She is known for her delicious sweet corn. Not a weed is tolerated in her immaculate garden. During cooler weather she busily cans and quilts. Many of her quilts keep folk all over the reservation warm. "Grandma Mayme," as she is affectionately called, came to Holbrook during the time that her son, Earl Spaulding, was principal and has served for 11 years since.

Florence Miner is known to many from her "thank-you" letters. She has been here almost seven years as secretary, teacher, public relations director, etc. Before retirement (which has occurred three times) she worked 17 years as a secretary in Wyoming, Minnesota and two California conferences. Miner says she always planned to do one year of volunteer work after retiring. That she did—six months at the Voice of Prophecy and six months at La Vida Mission in New Mexico. People persuaded her to keep working and the years have marched onward.

## Central California

CONFERENCE

### Richard Smith ordained during Gilroy ceremony

Richard Smith, pastor of the Gilroy church, was ordained to the gospel ministry December 13, 1986.

This ordination was unique in that Richard's brothers and father participated in the ceremony. A brass ensemble composed of Dan Smith, pastor of Newbury Park Church; David Smith, public relations director of the It Is Written television show; and Don Smith, a teacher at Simi Valley Elementary School, joined Richard to play, "To God Be the Glory."

Dan also reviewed Richard's steps in choosing to become a minister and presented his brother to Robert Zamora, ministerial director for the Central

California Conference. Zamora then performed the act of ordination.

Kenneth Smith, pastor of the La Crescenta Church and father of the candidate, welcomed his son to the ministry. It was a high day for this family and the church.

Richard attended Far Eastern Academy for three years and was graduated from Monterey Bay Academy his senior year. He attended Pacific Union College, Loma Linda University and Andrews University. He has been assistant pastor of the Oakhurst, North Fork, and Sonora churches.

Smith and his wife Vicky have three children, Garrett, Trevor and Nathan.

### Literature evangelists hold year-end meetings

Literature evangelists from all over the conference met in the Clovis Church for their annual institute and awards dinner in December.

This event is always an exciting time because the LE's themselves elect one from their group as the literature evangelist of the year. The honor this year was bestowed upon Errol Perilla.

Twelve literature evangelists qualified for an educational trip to Florida due to their 1986 sales work. Each participant has a sales total of more than \$50,000. Those who qualify are Horacio Alfonso, Jorge Argueta, Jose Casas, Marco Cuenca, Max Krausse, Ruth Litada, Errol Perilla, Pedro Rascon, Esteban Rodriguez, Luis Uriarte, Al Vazina, and Karl Widmaier.

Leader awards were given to Esteban Rodriguez whose sales record was \$464,769.19 and Pedro Rascon who sold \$227,378.50. Rodriguez has the highest sales record of any literature evangelist in the Pacific Union Confer-

ence. He and his men sell in the coastal area between San Francisco and Santa Maria.

## Nevada-Utah CONFERENCE

### Las Vegas members welcome Revelation Seminar outreach converts

Ken Wilber, conference evangelist, and Kevin James, pastor of the Las Vegas Paradise church, recently planned to hold a Revelation Seminar in the metropolitan area of that large city. But due to conventions within the city, no vacant halls or buildings could be located in which to hold the meetings.

Not to be defeated, Wilber and James continued searching. Without their knowledge, however, God was already at work. A hall was found in the Thomas & Mack Convention Center, but on the limited budget, could they possibly afford the necessary rent?

The Lord had already made provision for that as well. Building managers asked for an amount much less than the usual fee. Besides that, an adjoining room was made available for the young children.

A special dedication service for the first 17 souls baptized from the series was held November 22. According to Wilber, more continue to study and look forward to joining the Las Vegas Paradise church.

### Heavenly Valley members reach out to others

The stories of two recently baptized members of the Heavenly Valley, California, church are testimony to the power of living a positive Christian lifestyle combined with prayers for others.

Gina Odegard shares a recent experience:

"I met Julie McGawley when she bought a health food store in town. I was already working for the previous owner and decided to stay for a short time to help her get acquainted with the operation. During that brief period, Julie and I had many interesting discussions about healthful living as well as the Bible, for although Julie believed in God, she also believed in reincarna-

### Central California Conference Prison Ministries

has a new address

Don and Yvonne McClure  
Prison Ministries  
P.O. Box 700  
Paso Robles, CA 93447  
(805) 239-1747



**Julie McGawley (left) and Lenny Sue Tinseth are evidence of the positive effects church members' prayers have when combined with the efforts of a pastoral staff. Both have recently joined the Heavenly Valley, California, church.**

tion.

"Fortunately, Pastor George Pagel from Carson City and Dave Ketelsen, pastor/teacher of Heavenly Valley, held a Prophecy Lecture Seminar in South Lake Tahoe. Julie attended many of these meetings and continued to study on her own after the meetings were over. The more she studied, the more convinced she was of the necessity of accepting Jesus into her life and being baptized.

"Pastor Ketelsen continued to keep in contact with Julie, and as they studied the Bible together, the more convinced she was that she must make a decision soon. Of course, there was the problem of what to do with her store on Sabbath. To their question, she responded, 'I'll just shut it down on God's holy day, realizing that God will make the six days of work better than all seven.'"

Lisa Gladden, also a member of the Heavenly Valley church, relates another thrilling experience: "I met Lenny Sue Tinseth four-and-a-half years ago at a La Leche League meeting. When Lenny Sue became a Christian, it gave us a common bond of friendship which helped support each of us through some difficult times.

"Whenever I was with Lenny Sue I always came away feeling inspired and blessed and I began to understand Romans 1:12, '...you and I may be mutually encouraged by each other's faith.'

"Lenny Sue knew I was a Seventh-day Adventist, and so I began to pray that God would show me a way to share my faith with her. I wasn't expecting an immediate answer, however, but God was ready then.

"That very week, Lenny Sue called to ask whether she could attend church with me on Saturday so she could spend Sunday with her husband on his only day off during the week. I tried to remain calm even though I felt like jumping up and down for joy.

"Even though Lenny Sue lives about 45 minutes from Heavenly Valley, she attended the Prophecy Lecture Seminar. This was followed by Bible studies with Pastor Ketelsen, which culminated in baptism on her 30th birthday."

Ketelsen states, "Lenny Sue and Julie have been a blessing to all of us here at Heavenly Valley. Never again will any of us underestimate the power of a simple prayer."

## Northern California

### CONFERENCE

#### Memorial services held for Northern California publishing director

Elder George Gregoroff, publishing director for the Northern California Con-

ference of Seventh-day Adventists, passed to his rest on January 9, 1987, at Mt. Diablo Hospital in Concord, California. Funeral services were held Wednesday, January 14, 1987, at the Concord Seventh-day Adventist Church. Burial took place at Oakmont Cemetary in Pleasant Hill, California.

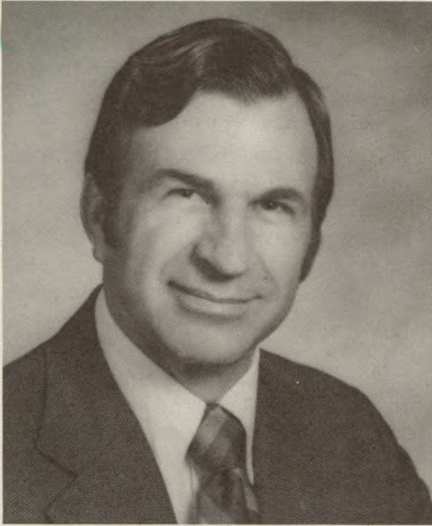
His life, always an inspiration to those it touched, never spoke more eloquently than during his last few months. Battling cancer never diminished the strength of his love for the Lord, never daunted his zeal and enthusiasm for his work and his workers, and only recently was able to physically prevent his following through with all that he desired to share and to accomplish.

Upon entering denominational work in 1955, Gregoroff spent his entire term of service to the church in the Pacific Union. In 1955 he began as a literature evangelist for the Central California Conference. In 1958 he became Central's Assistant Publishing Director and in 1962 was invited to the Southern California Conference to become its Associate Director of Publishing. From 1969 to 1972 he served the Hawaiian Mission as Publishing Director; and from 1972 to the present time George has directed the publishing work for the Northern California Conference. George was ordained to the ministry in 1974.

Born November 10, 1947, in Kerman, California, his years of attending the Kerman public schools culminated with his high school commencement in 1942, when he was voted to receive his school's



**MEMBERS OF THE ANTIOCH CHURCH FED 275 PEOPLE** with a hot meal just before Christmas. In only two years, the holiday meal has become a traditional outreach for the 286-member congregation. Organized by Kathy James (above right, with Flavia Mercedes), Antioch members like Janette Sweeny (above left, preparing a batch of mashed potatoes) enjoy the Christmastime meal because they are able to invite area needy in for a special hot meal.



**George Gregoroff**

“Outstanding Citizen Award.”

In 1947, in Fresno, California, George married Dolores Sutherland. Their family included two daughters, Sandra Jean and Bonnie Elizabeth.

Gregoroff is survived by his wife Dolores of Pleasant Hill; daughters, Sandra Joyce of Sacramento and Bonnie Peterson of Sonora; his mother, Claudia Gregoroff, of Redding; brothers, Walter and Jack of Fresno, Paul of Springfield, Illinois, and Stanley of Atlanta, Georgia; sisters, Anna Thompson of Grants Pass, Oregon, and Zena Shufelberger of Redding; and one grandson.

### **Oakland Market Street conducts successful Revelation Seminar series**

Members of the Oakland Market Street church rejoiced and praised God as they witnessed 29 persons added by baptism and profession of faith and 91 students graduate during “Revelation Explosion,” an exciting evangelistic campaign. This brought the total number of people joining the Market Street church during 1986 to 41.

“This campaign saw the total involvement of each member, as the decision was made to hold the campaign at the church,” says W.D. Felder, instructor and evangelist. While the Revelation Seminars were used as a nucleus or foundation, a number of special features and nightly preaching added significantly to the success of the eight-week fall series.

Features utilized to support the Rev-

elation Seminars during the Market Street campaign included:

Special class help—this was a classroom set up with four trained teachers who helped students with difficult questions and graded all lesson books.

Bible table registration—each person duly registered and had his name placed in a Bible stacked on the Bible table. Each night he received the same Bible with his name in it and returned it at the end of the meeting. After attendance at ten meetings the individual was given the Revelation Seminar Bible.

Children’s Bible School—this was held in another room during the meeting so parents could give their full attention to the task at hand.

Instruction in main auditorium—seven or eight questions were selected from the lesson for the night and taught in the main auditorium.

Preaching—preaching nightly from the book of Revelation was somewhat concurrent with the lesson of the night.

Two baptisms were held during the campaign. On October 25, 21 people were baptized. On November 2, seven people were baptized, and one was added by profession of faith. Each graduate had to accumulate a minimum of 200 points based on attendance, quizzes, and completion of the lesson booklet in order to graduate. Assisting Felder

on the seminar staff were: T.J. Hardy, assistant pastor and assistant evangelist; Virce Hill, Bible instructor; Virginia Finley, Bible instructor; Lloyed Hudson, part-time Bible instructor and gift man; and George Brown, director of special class instruction.

## **Southeastern California**

**C O N F E R E N C E**

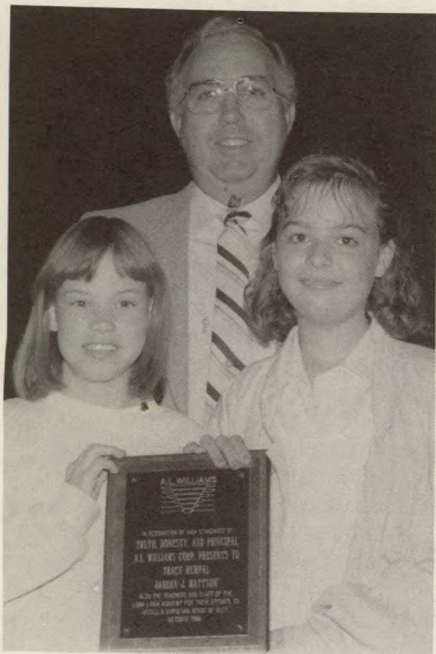
### **Company presents plaque to Loma Linda girls**

What child wouldn’t like to have an extra \$50 for Christmas spending money? That was the decision that Tracy Humpal and Janean Mattson of Loma Linda Junior High in Loma Linda, California, had to make when they found \$48 in cash in a parking lot. There was a catch, however: the envelope had a name and address on it.

They decided to return it to the owners, Ernest Powell and Ted Schaffer of the A.L. Williams Company, an American National Securities Company. These company officers were so impressed with the honesty of the two girls that they



**RETIRING NATIONAL CITY MAYOR KILE MORGAN** (at microphone) accepts a plaque of appreciation from the Paradise Valley church during a special service in November. Morgan, who served as mayor for 20 years, was honored for his service to National City and his support of the church and Paradise Valley Hospital. Participating in the ceremony are Paradise Valley church pastors Bill Ward (far left), Rodger Ratcliffe and Gary Jensen (far right).



Janean Mattson (left), Eldon Vickers, Loma Linda Junior High School principal, and Tracy Humpal display the plaque given to the girls by the A.L. Williams Company in recognition of their honesty in returning some cash they found to its rightful owners.

honored them by presenting a plaque to Loma Linda Academy in December, and to their junior-high principal, Eldon Vickers.

In recognition of high standards of truth, honesty and principle, the plaque was presented to Tracy, Janean, the teachers and staff of the Loma Linda Academy for their efforts to instill a Christian sense of duty.

### Good News Radio expands listener area

Since last summer, residents of Palm Springs, Victorville and Beaumont/Cabazon have been tuning in to good news on their radio dials.

### New Switchboard hours for the Southeastern California Conference

You may call into the office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. The office opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m., the same as usual.

The antidote to the stresses and strains of daily living comes via KSGN Good News Radio, which offers traditional/inspirational religious music and popular Christian talk programs.

The La Sierra station expanded its listener area this summer, not by adding to its power but by installing repeater transmitters, or translators. Good News Radio can now be picked up at 89.7 FM in Riverside, San Bernardino and Palm Springs; 88.1 FM in the Beaumont/Cabazon area; and 88.9 FM in Victorville and the high desert.

"The good news is the Gospel of Jesus Christ and His grace," says Lee McIntyre, president of the 28-year-old station. "In fact, our call letters—KSGN—don't just identify the station. They stand for the injunction, 'Keep Sharing the Good News.'"

While music is emphasized at Good News Radio, its message is enhanced by favorite talk programs such as "Voice of Prophecy," "It Is Written," "The Quiet Hour," Chuck Swindoll's "Insight For Living," Kay Kuzma on "Parent Scene" and many others.

The "Book of Books" program, underwritten by the Southeastern California Conference, takes listeners through the Bible in one year. "Book of Books" is broadcast three times daily, in the King James Version, Living Bible Paraphrase, and New International Version.

Sabbath worship services are broadcast live from the Loma Linda University church and the La Sierra Collegiate church, along with the University Church Sabbath School. The Loma Linda Campus Hill church worship service is taped for broadcast Sunday mornings, as is the University Church worship service. Another popular Sabbath morning program is "Your Radio Pastor," with speaker L. Calvin Osborn.

Music includes old hymns and gospel songs as well as contemporary praise tunes by young artists.

"What we look for in all our music is the message, and the quality we want to maintain for our listeners," says McIntyre.

Program hosts are McIntyre, Taylor Roberts (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.) and Sam McBride (10 p.m. to 6 a.m.).

Listeners respond in substantial numbers, with some 500 to 700 letters and phone calls arriving at the station each month, according to McIntyre.

"Many share their problems and ask for prayer, or write to praise God for touching their lives," says McIntyre.

### Notice of Constitution Committee Meeting

The Constitution Committee will meet on March 9 at 1 p.m. in the Southeastern California Conference executive board room to discuss Article 5. The following persons are on the Constitution Committee: Eugene Bartlett, Marilyn Beach, Richard Boothe, Ray Cottrell, Elliott Osborne, Charles Tetz, Elwood E. Staff, Jack Thompson, Douglas Welebir.

Copies of the present Conference Constitution are available from Elwood E. Staff, vice president for administration, at the Conference Office. The request may be in writing or by telephone, (714) 359-5800, ext 289.

Proposals for consideration by the Constitution Committee may be addressed to either: Richard Booth, Chairman, 1709 Sky Hawk Road, Escondido, CA 92025 or Elliott Osborne, Secretary, 325 West Grove Avenue, Rialto, CA 92376.

Good News Radio is a non-profit, listener-supported station. For a program guide or other information, write KSGN Good News Radio, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, CA 92515, or phone (714) 687-KSGN or (714) 825-KSGN.

## Southern California

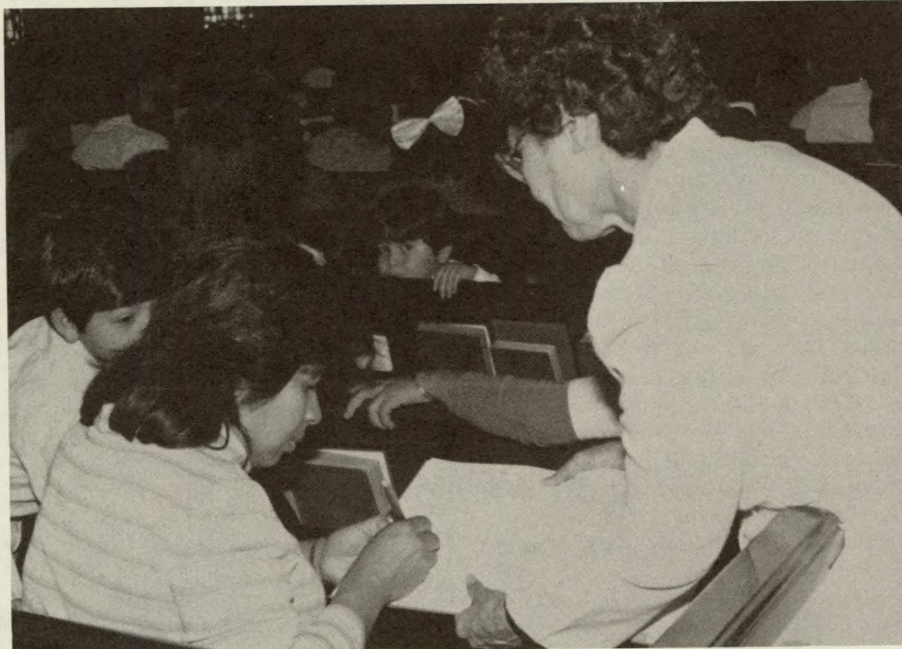
CONFERENCE

### North Hollywood Spanish Company organized

North Hollywood became the home of a new Spanish company of believers December 13.

The company is the result of the vision and missionary spirit of the Van Nuys Spanish church. In October 1984 the church board voted to undertake the establishment of a new church in the North Hollywood area.

A group of 30 persons from the church in Van Nuys began worshipping November 9, 1985, in the Methodist church of Toluca Lake on Cahuenga Blvd. Located near several motion picture studios, this traditionally styled church has been used for numerous weddings



**Celia Diaz (right) holds the church record book for Martha Torres to sign. Both are charter members of the North Hollywood Spanish company, organized in December.**

and funerals in television programs and films.

Elder Julio Peverini, pastor of the Van Nuys Spanish church, held an evangelistic crusade in February 1986. This solidified and enlarged the group. Now nearly 100 persons are in the North Hollywood congregation each Sabbath.

The company has been led in the past by pastors Velino Salazar and Richard Llamas. Alberto Valenzuela, associate pastor of the Van Nuys Spanish church, is now pastor of the company, which hopes to grow rapidly into a church.

### **Volunteer groups join together for effective community service**

Glendale Adventist Medical Center's Thrift Shop and the Vallejo Drive Church Dorcas have linked hands in a joint effort to fulfill needs for both organizations and to serve the community better.

To combine resources and network together, the Thrift Shop and the Dorcas now share a building on the hospital grounds. Because Dorcas hours are limited and more volunteers are needed to meet community services, a decision was made to combine some of the resources so that both groups would benefit.

All donations are accepted and sorted by the thrift shop volunteers. Anyone with a need comes to the thrift shop with a voucher from the Dorcas or the church office listing items that are needed.

During the past three months, more than 450 items of clothing and household necessities have been distributed for the Dorcas by the thrift shop. All clothing not sold within a specified time is taken to the Dorcas room to be boxed for ADRA.

"By reaching our hands across the way to help each other, we have utilized resources more effectively, made ourselves more available to fill com-

munity needs and introduced many hospital volunteers who are not Adventists to our role in community service work," says Barbara Stadler, GAMC volunteer director.

#### **Current volunteer opportunities**

A number of volunteer opportunities are now available for members of the Southern California Conference.

##### **Glendale Adventist Medical Center**

People are needed to volunteer in the emergency room assisting patients, relatives and staff.

Grandpas and grandmas needed that have love and hugs to give away to children in our Child Care Center while mom and dad are working.

Receptionist volunteer for outpatient department who will take this responsible, challenging, active position and make our patients feel special and cared for.

Contact GAMC volunteer office (818) 409-8057.

##### **White Memorial Medical Center**

Playroom activity volunteers assist under the guidance of the activity director with the specific play activities of the child patient.

Marketing office volunteers assist with special events within the medical center, photocopying, telephone sign-ups and other projects.

Information desk volunteers provide assistance and directions to visitors and patients.

Guest relations volunteers provide curbside assistance to patients that need wheelchairs or information.

For more information contact the White Memorial Medical Center at (213) 268-5000.



**SIXTH GRADERS FROM CHARLYN HEATH'S CLASS at Glendale Elementary School brought songs of Thanksgiving to the employees of the Southern California Conference office. The group also sang for residents of a nearby nursing home.**

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

## Calendar

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

## Unionwide

Loma Linda University, Pacific Union College and Walla Walla College will hold regional college fairs at three Adventist academies in March, the first time the three colleges have combined recruiting efforts to promote Christian education.

Featured during the fairs will be individual presentations by representatives from each college: Bud Dickerson, LLU La Sierra director of admissions and recruitment; Dick Duerksen, PUC vice president for enrollment services; and Sergio Hernandez, WWC dean for enrollment management. A combined presentation on college financing and question-and-answer sessions will follow. Students attending academies, public high schools and colleges, and their parents and others interested in Christian higher education are invited to attend the session in their area. College fairs are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 2, at Glendale Adventist Academy; Tuesday, March 3, at Sacramento Union Academy; and Thursday, March 5, at Portland Adventist Academy.

The Adventist Singles Ministry's annual Monterey Peninsula weekend is set for February 13 to 16. For reservations and information contact Lorene Soderstrom at (916) 967-6178.

## Arizona Conference

The annual Valleywide Singspiration will be held at the **Glendale** church, 6801 North 43rd Avenue, on Sabbath, February 14, beginning at 4 p.m. Special feature will be The Tonga Singers from the island of Tonga. Also participating are the Ambassadors Male Quartet, the Glendale Chorale, the Beacon Light Choir, vocal soloist Cecilia Dahl and a wide variety of talent from most of the churches in the valley. This annual event is organized and directed by Horton McLennan, a member of the Phoenix Central church.

Adventist Singles Ministry—Phoenix Chapter has scheduled a vesper and Agape party for February 14 beginning at 5:30 p.m. Also, prayer and discussion groups are held every Friday night in various locations. For

more information call Cristy Robinson at (602) 978-0780.

## Central California

**Mountain View Academy Alumni Weekend** will be April 11. Honored classes include 1937, 1962 and 1977. All graduates, former students, parents, friends and faculty are invited.

## Northern California

**Feather River Nature Club** presents Dale Johnson and his film "Alaska—The Last Wilderness," on Monday, February 2, in the Paradise Adventist School gym, 5699 Academy Drive, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Second Annual Women's Symposium will be held March 28 at Pacific Union College. For more information contact your local church CWR representative.

## Southeastern California

"Caring for Marriage," a weekend work-

shop by Karen and Ron Flowers designed to enrich marriages, has been planned by the Christian Counseling Center and Adult Education program at the **La Sierra Collegiate** church on February 13 and 14. The weekend is one of the "Christian Family: Stability in the Midst of Instability" series of workshops. A \$10 donation per couple will be necessary to cover the cost of materials. For information contact (714) 785-2400 or 785-2275.

Black History Day is scheduled for the **Juniper Avenue** church, 7347 Juniper Avenue, Fontana, for Sabbath, February 14. Anita Mackey will be the featured speaker during both services. A resident of Santa Barbara, Mackey is a licensed clinical social worker, and is a member of the Advisory Board Center for Black Studies at the University of California—Santa Barbara. Also appearing are the Evergreen Singers, a 40-voice choir who sing mostly American Negro spirituals, under the direction of Sylvia Cichocki.

Christian Edition, a male chorus based in Glendale, California, under the direction of Calvin Knipschild, will present a concert at the **Garden Grove** church, 12702 Ninth Street, on Sabbath, February 21, beginning at 5 p.m.

Alumni and friends of Walla Walla College are invited to a bread and salad potluck supper on Saturday, February 7, beginning at 5:30 p.m., in the **Loma Linda Uni-**



**The Heritage Singers** have a number of major concerts scheduled for the Southeastern and Southern California Conferences. Check the local conference sections above for details on when and where to attend the concert nearest you.

versity church fellowship hall. A reunion program will follow.

A "Heritage Day" program is set for the **Ontario** church February 13 and 14. Friday night's program will emphasize the beginnings of the Adventist church during the late 1800's and will begin at 7 p.m. Jim Nix, chairman of archives and special collections for the Loma Linda University Library and assistant secretary of the White Estate, will be the main speaker. Items from the LLU Heritage Room will be on display during the weekend, and during the Sabbath afternoon program, Sarah McEnterfer's grandniece will tell about her great-aunt's travels with Ellen White. In keeping with the theme of the 1800's, the noon fellowship dinner will feature recipes popular at that time, and everyone is encouraged to dress in the style of that era for the weekend. The Ontario church is at 856 N. Sultana Ave. For more information call (714) 986-8261.

The Loma Linda Chapter of Adventist Singles Ministries is sponsoring a Valentines Banquet on February 14 at the El Rancho Verde Country Club in Rialto. Social hour starts at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. A special program is planned featuring Jesse Martin and Carole Derry. Reservation deadline is February 6. Costs are \$16 to ASM members, \$18 for non-members. For more information call June Ochs at (714) 824-8593.

The Heritage Singers will present concerts in the following Southeastern California locations: February 5, in the **Upland** High School Auditorium, 656 W. 11th Street, beginning at 7:30 p.m.; February 10, in the **Hemet** High School Auditorium, 41701 Stetson, beginning at 7:30 p.m.; February 14, in the **Paradise Valley** church, 2801 E. 8th Street, in National City, beginning at 5 p.m.; and February 15, in the **Riverside** Victoria Community church, 5320 Victoria, beginning at 6 p.m.

Raymond and Dorothy Moore, authors and leading national authorities on the family and schools, will present "The Family as the Basic Center of Education" on Sunday, February 8, in the **Loma Linda University** Chapel, 24701 University Avenue, from 2 to 9 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Loma Linda University Medical Center Residents Medical Auxiliary. The Moores' supporters claim that their research and writing on the family school is the historic Bible method and builds a sounder base for regular schools. Raymond Moore has appeared on James Dobson's "Focus on the Family," "Donahue," and "The 700 Club." For more information call (714) 796-3625, 796-8116, 882-4588 or 735-8382.

## Southern California

The annual **Outback Challenge Run** at Newbury Park Academy will be Sunday,

February 8. The 5K run and 5K walk will both start at 9 a.m., with the 10K starting at 9:45, so runners can run both the 5K and 10K if they wish. This event replaces the Hidden Valley Marathon and is run through scenic back country. Entry fee for the run is \$10 and includes a T-shirt and vegetarian hot meal. Also featured during the weekend will be health testing, and Dr. David Nieman and Hulda Crooks speaking at the Newbury Park church Sabbath at 2:30 p.m. Call (805) 498-2014 immediately to preregister or come early the morning of the race.

Christian Edition will present a concert at the **Conejo Valley** Church of the Nazarene, 2770 Borchard Ave., Newbury Park, on Sunday, February 22, beginning at 6 p.m.

Singles in Action is sponsoring a Singles Day on February 14 at the **Lynwood** church, 11111 Harris Ave. For further information contact Carole Derry at (818) 242-5416.

The Heritage Singers have scheduled concerts in the following Southern California locations: February 7, at the **Glendale** High School Auditorium, 1440 E. Broadway, beginning at 7 p.m.; February 8, at the **Whittier** First Family church, 8434 Greenleaf Avenue, beginning at 6 p.m.; and February 17, at the **White Memorial** church, 401 N. State Street, Los Angeles, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Emilio Knechtle is currently holding revival meetings at the **Ojai** church, 291 E. El Roblar, through February 7. Meetings are weeknights at 7:30 and Saturday evening at 7. Call (805) 646-4775 for more information.

"China Cinerama" (a new show of China's scenic attractions), a three-projector, three-screen, 90-minute spectacular with music, will be presented by Derwin Landis for the Family Film Nite program at the **Glendale** church chapel, 610 E. California Ave., on Saturday, February 7, beginning at 7 p.m.

"Alaska—The Last Wilderness" will be presented February 14 at 8 p.m. in the Glendale High School Auditorium. Filmed and narrated by Dale Johnson, the picture will show the first attempt to ascend Mt. McKinley, America's highest mountain, by balloon. Sponsored by the Angelus Nature Club; admission is free to club members, donation at the door for others.

The Fellowship Quartet (John Ramsey, Robert Nations, Dee Wayne Jones and Lawrence Reed) will present a concert at the **Simi Valley** church, 1636 Sinaloa Road, on Sabbath, February 14, beginning at 5 p.m.

The Cota Singers present "Sing His Salvation" on Sabbath, March 7, at the **Monrovia Spanish** church, 333 S. Shamrock Avenue, beginning at 4 p.m.

Adventist Singles Ministries/Singles in Action sponsors MVIP Night on the third Wednesday of every month at the **Glendale**

**City** church, 610 E. California, beginning at 7:30. It is a time for Adventist singles to fellowship together and enjoy spiritual enrichment. For information on this month's program, contact Carole Derry at (818) 242-5416.

## LLU La Sierra

**Black Emphasis Week** runs through February 8.

The Karpatock Hungarian Folk Ensemble will present a program of folk celebrations on Saturday, February 14, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Pavilion.

President's Day recess is Monday, February 16.

Higher Education Day will be celebrated on Sabbath, February 21.

Chris Christian will present a concert of contemporary Christian music on Saturday, February 21, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Pavilion.

## Pacific Union College

In celebration of **Black History Week** at PUC, Arthur Carraway, lecturer in African Art at the University of California-Berkeley, will exhibit a series of mixed-media paintings. The exhibition runs from February 10 to March 28 in PUC's Rasmussen Art Gallery. Gallery hours are 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Pacific Union College String Quartet will give a concert in the PUC church sanctuary at 4 p.m. on Sabbath, February 14.

Lynn Wheeler, pianist and chairman of the music department at PUC, will play "Piano Classics for Lovers" on February 14, at 7 p.m. in Paulin Hall at PUC.

PUC's Adventure Film Series continues with "Singapore to Bali" by Thayer Soule. This film will be shown at 8 p.m. on Saturday, February 14 in Dauphinee Chapel on the PUC campus.

PUC musicians Charles and Peggy Bell, Hollis Glaim and Lynn Wheeler will present "Music for a Sabbath Afternoon" in the PUC Sanctuary at 4 o'clock on Sabbath, February 21.

**Your program  
announcements must  
be received at your  
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communication office  
no later than four  
weeks prior to your  
event's date.**



## Advertising Policy

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The Recorder assumes no responsibility for advertisements.

Advertising is limited to Seventh-day Adventists except where a service may be rendered to our members.

All advertisements must be approved by your local pastor, and sent with payment to the local conference. Payment in advance must accompany advertisements.

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## Urgently Needed

**Surgery R.N.'s needed** for 3-11 or variable shifts for scrub/circulating positions as we expand our trauma services. Must have past training and experience. Also, enjoy leisure time in the environment that only the Northwest has to offer. Contact Daryl Gohl, Personnel Department, Portland Adventist Medical Center, 10123 SE Market Street, Portland, OR 97216, (503) 251-6130.

### Atlantic Union College

is accepting resumes for the following positions for the 1987-1988 school year: (Faculty appointments) Professor of Chemistry, Professor of English as a Second Language, Professor of Mathematics, Professor of Music Education-Instrumental; (Staff appointments) Director of Admissions and Retention, Director of Counseling and Testing, Finish Carpenter. Immediate response necessary. Send resume to President Lawrence T. Geraty, Atlantic Union College, Main Street, South Lancaster, MA 01561.

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**Accounting professor** needed to teach introductory and advanced accounting classes beginning in Fall 1987. Advanced degree, CPA and previous

teaching experience preferred. Send resume to Robert Schwab, Business Department, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324, or call (509) 527-2331.

**Assistant Director/Teacher:** Immediate opening in Day Care Center. AA or BA in ECE. Working knowledge of infant-toddler behavior. Also ICU, CCU, DOU, SSD, MIC nursing positions, full-time and part-time. Call Human Resources, (818) 409-8040. Glendale Adventist Medical Center.

**Physician Director for Emergency Room** in 120-bed AHS hospital. Desire someone with emergency room experience or residency trained. Leadership experience desired. Write or call collect: Administrator, Moberly Regional Medical Center, 1515 Union Ave., Moberly, MO 65270; (816) 263-8400.

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1957, 1962, 1967, 1977 and Portland Sanitarium and Hospital classes 1937 and 1947.

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## At Rest

**Fischer, Martha L.**—b. October 27, 1894, Germany; d. November 8, 1986, Placerville, Calif. Survivors: daughter, Inge Clarke; sons, Kurt and Wolfgang Fengler.

**Gallemore, Joe E.**—b. Feb. 22, 1900, Dayton, Mo.; d. Nov. 7, 1986, Sebastopol, Calif. Survivors: wife, Corinne, son, Robert, sisters, Marguerite Kile, Olive Murie, Nellie Chase; 3 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren.

**Gilbert, Iantha M.**—b. April 20, 1902, Osceola, Neb.; d. Sept. 11, 1986, Perris, Calif. Survivors: husband, George; daughter, Ruth Nickle; sister, Linda Roberts; 4 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren.

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**Green, Darlene**—b. Nov. 20, 1939, Victor, Colo.; d. Oct. 14, 1986, Watsonville, Calif. Survivors: husband, Allen; sons, John, Stanley; daughters, Crystal McKain, Mildred Shiffrin; 23 grandchildren, 44 great-grandchildren, 13 great-great-grandchildren.

**Lane, Hattie A.**—b. Nov. 13, 1894, Alva, Okla.; d. Nov. 2, 1986, Riverside, Calif. Survivors: sons, Hollis Anderson, Norman, Roy, Donald; daughters, Crystal McKain, Mildred Shiffrin; 23 grandchildren, 44 great-grandchildren, 13 great-great-grandchildren.

**Langley, Lisa A.**—b. Dec. 16, 1967, Bellflower, Calif.; d. Nov. 1, 1986, Peoria, Ariz. Survivors: father, Floyd Langley; mother, Grace Langley; sister, Kathy Browning; grandmother, Rose Chandler.

**LePage, Ann H.**—b. Sept. 16, 1907, Alton, N.D.; d. Nov. 1, 1986, Dinuba, Calif. Survivors: husband, Richard; daughter, Arloine Bradshaw; brother, John Baerg; sisters, Viola Dorman, Marie McManaman; 2 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren.

**Lindholm, Veta**—b. Aug. 8, 1900; d. Nov. 1, 1986, San Diego, Calif. Survivors: son, Charels; daughter, Treasure Payne; sister, Nellie Drake; brother, Wyane Hockett; 4 grandchildren, 6 great-grandchildren.

**Martinez, Hazel M.**—b. March 10, 1909, Sulphur, Okla.; d. Nov. 7, 1986, Crescent City, Calif. Survivors: sons, Jack Woods, Lloyd and Bob Freeman; daughters, Mildred Lodahl, Virginia Lovill.

**McCumsey, Pauline**—b. Aug. 7, 1911, San Antonio, Tex.; d. Nov. 23, 1986, Phoenix, Ariz.

**Mitchell, Lois**—b. Oct. 24, 1904, Alamogordo, N.M.; d. Nov. 12, 1986, Grass Valley, Calif. Survivors: daughters, Doris Anderson, Lucy Kites; brothers, Frank, Ellis, and Gene Coombs; sister, Orpha Brayton.

**Nomi, Ryuichi**—b. Apr. 1, 1886, Japan; d. Nov. 4, 1986, Kapaa, Hawaii. Survivors: wife, Masayo; son, Robert; daughters, Frances Goto, Amelia Maeda; 4 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren.

**Norman, William T.**—b. Aug. 26, 1909, Magazine, Ark.; d. Nov. 27, 1986, Fresno, Calif. Survivors: wife, Nelda; daughters, Oleta Clarke, Josephine Nagel, Lucille Hansen; son, Raymond; sisters, Flossie Moe, Verdie Mann.

**Olson, Ola**—b. Dec. 30, 1893; d. Nov. 27, 1986, Citrus Heights, Calif. Survivors: sisters, Bessie Purdy, Gladys Ditmars, Mildred Reed; 2 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren.

**Olson, Otto S.**—b. Aug. 28, 1894, Correll, Minn.; d. Nov. 12, 1986, Newbury Park, Calif. Survivors: wife, Mable; son, Albert; brother, A.J.; sister, Esther; 3 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren.

Auburn, Calif. Survivors: husband, Ward; son, Dale; daughter, Lois Ortmann; 2 granddaughters.

## Star Gazers

In the morning, in the southern skies at 1-1/4 hours before sunrise, look for Regulus (of Leo Sickle-W-more than 1/4 way up), Spica (of Virgo-SSW-nearly 1/2 way up), Arcturus (of Bootes-SSW-more than 3/4 way up), Antares (of Scorpius-SSE-1/4 way up), Saturn (SE-1/4 way up) and Venus (SE-nearly 1/4 way up). In the northern skies look for Pollux (of Gemini-WNW-near horizon), Capella (of Auriga-NNW-setting), Deneb (of Cygnus-NE-1/4 way up), Vega (of Lyra-ENE-1/2 way up), Altair (of Aquila-E-well above the horizon), the Dippers and Cassiopeia.

In the evening, in the southern skies at 1-1/4 hours after sunset, look for Jupiter (WSW-1/4 way up), Mars (WSW-1/2 way up), Rigel (of Orion-SE-nearly 1/2 way up), Aldebaran (of Taurus-SE-nearly 3/4 way up), Sirius (of Canis Major-SE-nearly 1/4 way up). In the northern skies, look for Deneb (NW-nearly 1/4 way up), Capella (ENE-3/4 way up), Pollux (E-more than 1/3 way up), the Dippers and Cassiopeia. Mercury is visible a few minutes earlier in WSW.

On February 3, Mars is close to the moon.

*Star Gazers is prepared by Earl Shepard of Pendleton, Oregon.*

## Sunset Table

	Feb 6	Feb 13	Feb 20	Feb 27
Alturas	5:23	5:31	5:40	5:48
Angwin	5:36	5:44	5:52	5:59
Calexico	5:18	5:25	5:31	5:36
Chico	5:31	5:40	5:48	5:55
Eureka	5:39	5:47	5:56	6:04
Fresno	5:29	5:36	5:43	5:50
Hilo	6:15	6:18	6:21	6:24
Honolulu	6:24	6:28	6:31	6:34
Las Vegas	5:11	5:18	5:25	5:32
Lodi	5:32	5:40	5:47	5:55
Loma Linda	5:23	5:30	5:36	5:42
Los Angeles	5:27	5:34	5:40	5:46
Moab	5:44	5:52	5:59	6:07
Oakland	5:37	5:44	5:52	5:59
Phoenix	6:03	6:10	6:16	6:22
Reno	5:24	5:32	5:40	5:48
Riverside	5:24	5:31	5:37	5:43
Sacramento	5:32	5:40	5:48	5:55
Salt Lake	5:50	5:58	6:07	6:15
San Diego	5:25	5:31	5:37	5:43
San Jose	5:38	5:44	5:51	5:58

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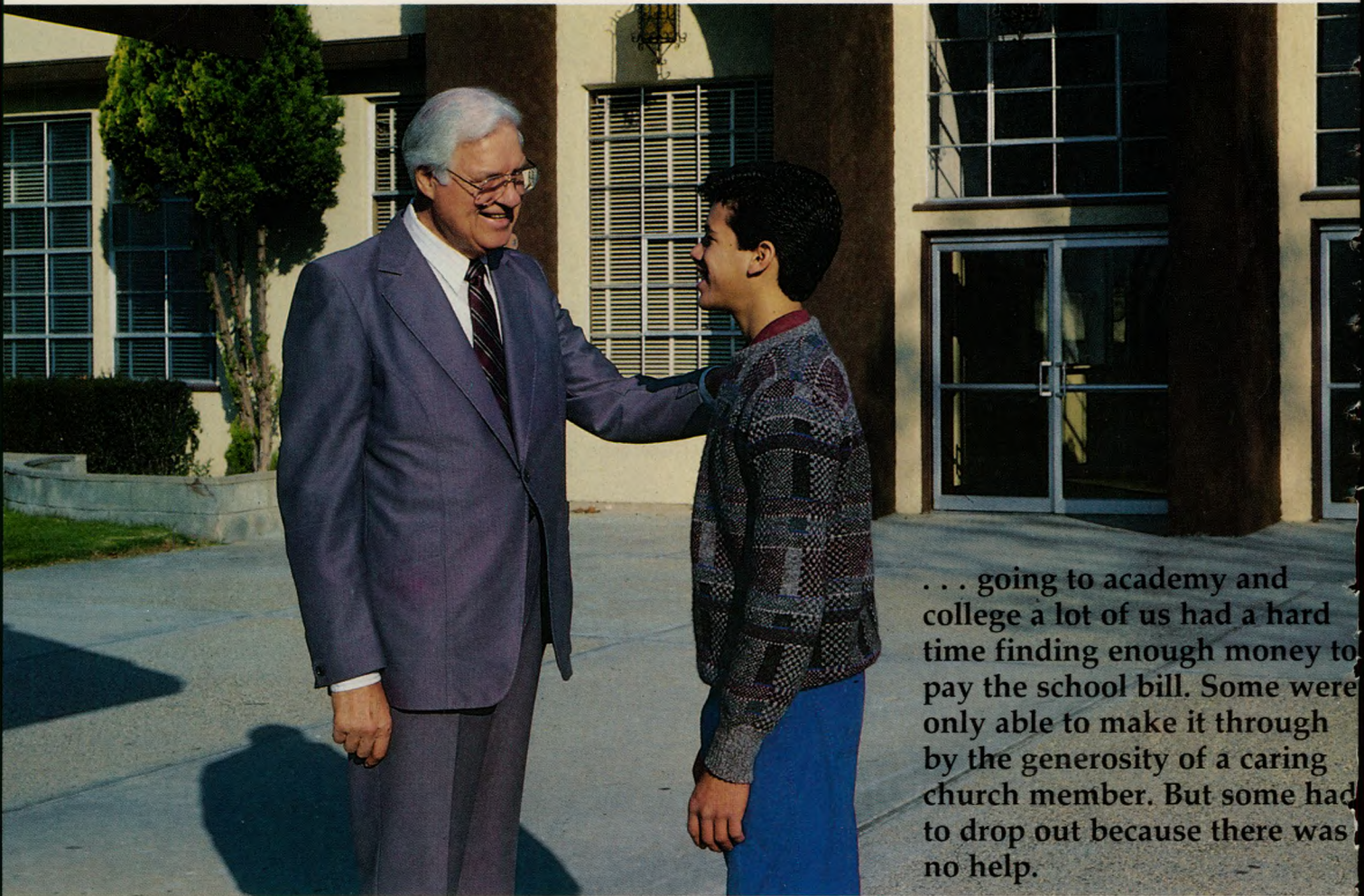
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