

# Pacific Union Recorder

February 16, 1987

Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists



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## God is looking for Calebites

by Charles Liu

One of the most exciting stories in all the world is the story of 12 secret service agents spying in the Middle East many years ago. It seems they had been sent ahead by their country's army to check out the enemy's defenses. The enemy in this case was the local population of the country they sought to conquer. It was a raid.

Now, you might expect the spies to work out a plan or strategy for conquering the land as they worked their way through it. But as the story goes, they only have eyes for the strength of the enemy. In fact, they become so overwhelmed by the sheer size of the enemy and his defenses that they give up even before bringing back their reports. Things looked bleak.

Psychologists tell us that most of our battles are fought in our minds before they ever take form in our behaviors. The man who destructively drinks has already had a long history of trouble in his mind. The woman who neglects her child has long had insecurities in her mind. And the 12 agents lost heart before they ever reported back to their own army. Their failure to occupy that land was sealed in the beginning when they thought they couldn't do it.

Eventually the entire army attempted to override the report of the faithless spies, then began to believe them and finally was overcome because they also lacked belief and steadiness in their

*Charles Liu is pastor of the Diamond Head Adventist church in Hawaii.*

plans to conquer the enemy.

But two men did get in! I know their names and so do you—Joshua and Caleb. Joshua was the one who eventually led the descendants of the disbelieving agents and army into their promised land. And Caleb was right by his side. These two were the only ones to get their reward of a new land. And they did because they believed and faithfully stuck with it.

Oswald Chambers once said, "Never make a decision while you are frustrated, discouraged or in the midst of crises. Don't run away from trouble, and don't always look for greener grass. Stick with your responsibilities."

We as members of God's Church are challenged to stick with our commitments. Too many of us are running too many directions seeking personal, selfish pleasure—even in our spiritual lives. Too many will not commit themselves to work for their Lord—steadily, faithfully, without reward or recognition. Too many members even fail to attend church faithfully to meet their Lord each week.

Our loving Father is looking for Calebites. Those who will not be bought, sold, moved, swayed or disheartened no matter what circumstances may happen in life.

Others may have a flashier life and a more exciting style—God is looking for Calebites.

Some may be drawn hither and yon after thrills and spills—God is looking for Calebites.

Some may seek something different all the time—God wants faithful Calebites.

### ABOUT

## the Cover

Artist William Poulson used "Breathing Nature's Breath" as the theme of the beautiful 4' X 10' stained glass window in the Kahului, Maui, Seventh-day Adventist church (copyright 1985). Our cover is reproduced from *Ampersand*, a publication of Alexander & Baldwin, Inc. (photo by Larry Ikeda). The window was one of 16 works of art featured in a special issue of *Ampersand*, which is a magazine devoted to the island of Maui. An article with more information about the window and the artist can be found elsewhere in this issue of the *Recorder*.

# Pacific Union Recorder

February 16, 1987 Vol. 87, No. 4

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The *Pacific Union Recorder* (ISSN 0744-6381) is the official journal of the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and is published semimonthly, 24 times a year. Editorial office is at 2686 Townsgate Road, Westlake Village, CA 91361. Second-class postage paid at Thousand Oaks, California, and additional mailing offices.

Subscription Rate: no charge to Adventist members of Pacific Union churches; \$9.00 per year to others; foreign subscriptions cost \$14.00; single copy, 75 cents.

**POSTMASTER:** Send address changes to *Pacific Union Recorder*, Circulation Department, P.O. Box 5005, Thousand Oaks, CA 91359.

# Letters to the EDITOR

The *Pacific Union Recorder* welcomes letters for publication. We appreciate your thoughtful reactions to articles printed, suggestions, and your comments which contribute in a positive way to the thinking of the Church.

Letters must include your signature, address and home church, and should not be more than 250 words in length, except, where, in the editor's discretion, more space is available. The editor reserves the right to reject letters, and where necessary, to edit for continuity and space requirements.

Address your letters to: Editor, *Pacific Union Recorder*, P.O. Box 5005, Westlake Village, CA 91359.

## Writer appreciates Duerksen's thoughts

As a professional freelance writer and Seventh-day Adventist, I want to commend Dick Duerksen for his well-crafted "Jerusalem Times-Herald" as printed in the *Pacific Union Recorder* for January 19. Our message is in it and written so appealingly that it should hold the attention of even the most "jaded" of readers.

At first I almost faulted Duerksen on "God Kills Sheep...makes Eve New Dress," but those "coats of skins" could very well have been made from sheep. If we take the time to compare scripture with scripture in studying about Christ as our Great Shepherd, sheepskins are a distinct probability.

Let's have more thoughts from the pen of Dick Duerksen. His theology is in the open and his quality of writing is superb.

*Shefrah Ann Rozenstain  
Loma Linda, Calif.*

## Victim speaks out

I'm glad to see that you have printed the series of articles on incest (*Recorder*, November 17 and December 1). I feel that this problem is a lot more prevalent in our church than the author implied.

When I was 12 years old, I joined the Seventh-day Adventist church. I came from a loving home. I was so excited to hear that the church had a Christian school that I could go to and learn more about my Lord. I was thrilled when I had the opportunity to be enrolled. I felt that I was in a safe haven.

However, the cold, cruel truth is that I was molested by my "loving, kind" teacher many times that year and off and on for the next four years. He was a man who had been a member of the Adventist church for more than 10 years at that time. It has taken me over a decade to bring this out

in the open and I continue in counseling for the scars that this man has brought to my life.

My previous teacher and offender, however, is alive and well and living in Northern California. He is not teaching at the present time, but does hold a lifetime teaching credential from the State. He remains an elder of the church, lay activities leader, and is a prominent figure in the Pathfinder organization.

I would like, very much, to warn parents of children today: *Please* do not trust anyone too much with the precious lives that Jesus has entrusted to our care for such a short time. We should not scare our children, but only make them wise to the knowledge that these things do happen in our church. Let us train our children, as Jesus teaches, "to be wise as serpents, and harmless as doves." Matt. 10:16

*K.H.*

*(Town withheld by request)*

## Update on AWR/Asia

Dear *Recorder* readers,

Many thanks for what you did during 1985 to make it possible to reach into half the world through a 24-hour broadcast center from the island of Guam. While our per capita giving for that project was not the highest in the world, our total together far surpassed what any other group did to make KSDA a reality. God impressed us in the Pacific Union to give \$1.4 million of the \$5 million budget.

Since KSDA/Guam went on the air January 18, it has been possible to pick up a Seventh-day Adventist broadcast in one or more of 35 languages in nearly every country of the world at some time during every day! As our slogan said throughout that fundraising campaign, "You can make the difference." And you did.

Now, of course, the \$1 million annual budget deserves our support—to keep the music and meditation, health and happiness, English and inspiration hours strong from Guam. And don't forget that we're also broadcasting from the church-owned stations in Forli, Italy; Guatemala City; and Alajuela, Costa Rica. From leased time centers in Moyabi, Gabon, Africa; Sines, Portugal; and Ekala, Sri Lanka we're sending similar messages in still other languages. And mail is up at our major Forli station for Europe by 160 percent over last year.

In all, we're on the air during 390 hours every week.

Most of all our prayers are needed for the technicians at all our facilities, as well as for the script writers and speakers on all

language programs. We still can make the difference.

*Shirley Burton  
Washington, DC*

Watch for a report on KSDA/Guam's opening ceremonies in an upcoming *Recorder*.

## Effective witness through prison ministries

I am writing on behalf of the Central California Prison Ministries.

Just because these men and women are in prison is no sign they don't need help. Don and Yvonne McClure came to our church and asked for pen pals. I think most of the members there signed up.

I am willing to write to as many of the names as are sent, for I want to share the Lord's love with each one.

It makes me feel good to know I can tell about what Jesus has done for me. I wrote a letter to be read to the men in prison showing when, how and why I accepted Jesus into my life.

Now, maybe you don't have an idea of how prison ministries works. You send your name, age and other information to Prison Ministries, c/o Don and Yvonne McClure, P.O. Box 700, Paso Robles, CA 93447. In turn, they send you the name of a person along with what best to write. You send your letter with the prisoner's name and a stamp on the envelope back to the Prison Ministries office, and include with it a stamped envelope to yourself with the Prison Ministries office address (not your own home address) on the outside. The McClures read the letters sent from the prisoners to you to see if they're okay.

The prisoners have no way of learning your home address, so you have nothing to fear. Please give it a try. After all, we spend 66 cents lots of times for things we don't need. Wouldn't you rather try helping someone who needs it?

*Cora Gates  
Marysville, Calif.*

## Won't you help us out?

We're looking for a variety of short (1-1/2 to 2 typed, double-spaced pages) articles of an inspirational nature. We'd like to use these stories—your personal testimony, a "nature nugget," a thought piece or object lesson—on the inside front cover of the *Recorder* during 1987. Send your articles to Editor, *Pacific Union Recorder*, P.O. Box 5005, Westlake Village, CA 91359.

## ASI Mission Church Builders complete Southern California projects

by Marilyn Thomsen

They call themselves "Mission Church Builders," but a lot of church members in the Southern California Conference would call them "dream builders" instead. Over the last 13 months they've turned dreams into brick and mortar—dreams that had been placed on hold for up to 25 years.

For the past seven years, ASI Mission Church Builders have been traveling throughout the Pacific Union, building churches and schools from Nevada to Hawaii. Because the workers volunteer their time, they are able to save thousands of dollars in construction costs. Dick Cornwell, construction supervisor, estimates that Mission Church Builders save churches about 40 percent of the estimated building costs.

Average age of the volunteers is about 69, and few use skills with which they made their livelihood during their working careers, says Cornwell. They work for fun, challenge, fellowship and the satisfaction of serving their Lord

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



**ASI Mission Church Builders' remodeling of the Glendora church increased the seating capacity by 25 percent and resulted in a beautiful place of worship.**

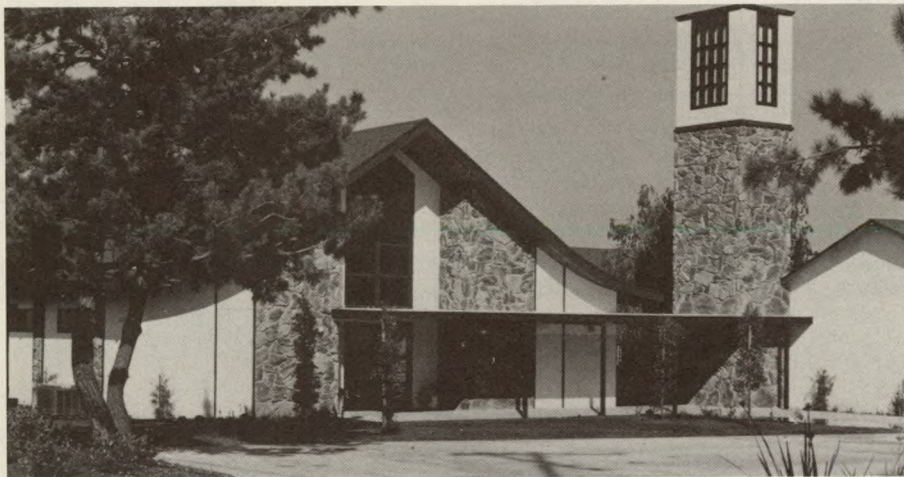
in a concrete way.

The Mission Church Builders' first job in Southern involved remodeling the Glendora church during November and December 1985. The 1,200-square-foot addition, which increased the seating capacity of the sanctuary from 150 to nearly 200, had been out of reach with a \$250,000 to \$300,000 price tag.

Mission Church Builders completed the project for just \$150,000, according to Louis Gray, who pastored the church for nearly 10 years before accepting a call in 1986 to Downey-Florence. The church, with its rock and stucco exterior and beautiful mauve-decor interior, is located at 770 N. Glendora Ave.

Mission Church Builders then moved on to Monrovia, where they built an entirely new church for the Ivy Avenue congregation, now known as the All Nations church. Classrooms in the church were built to serve as a daycare center, called "The Ark," during the week. While working on the All Nations church, Mission Builders were featured on the KNBC television program, "Checkpoint." The church, with Gregory Allen as pastor, meets at 1948 S. Peck Road.

Construction on the Hacienda Heights church sanctuary began in April. For charter members of the church, this was the fulfillment of a dream deferred for 25 years. Before Mission Church Builders took on the project, a new sanctuary had seemed impossibly expensive. Thanks to Mission Church Builders work, the new sanctuary officially opened at 2120 S. Stimson last October.



**The new Hacienda Heights sanctuary had been a dream deferred for 25 years, until ASI Mission Church Builders helped. Church members began worshipping in the new facility in October.**

Elder Robert Stahlnecker saw the building project through to completion before leaving to take up a teaching position in Guam.

During December, Mission Church Builders took on a fourth job in Southern, this time constructing a classroom building at the Pacoima church, 11350 Glenoaks Blvd. Work began on December 7. Classrooms were scheduled to be ready for use around February 1. Warren Neal pastors the church.

Mission Church Builders have moved on to Oceanside, where they are erecting a servicemen's center to provide a home-away-from-home near the Oceanside church for members of the armed forces stationed at Camp Pendleton and other Southern California military bases.

Mission Church Builders will leave behind hundreds of church members in Southern who are, in the words of Louis Gray, "ecstatic" about their new places for worshipping God and enjoying the fellowship of His church.



Volunteers work on the classroom building constructed at the Pacoima church in December.

## Bakersfield members aid area needy through meal program

by Edythe Beglau

Feeding the hungry is an all-season activity for some members of the Bakersfield Central church. Every Sabbath afternoon they go to the International Square in downtown Bakersfield, and feed an average of 125 cold, hungry men and women.

It all started in May 1985, when Chuck Naus and Dave Alva first handed out peanut butter sandwiches to a few homeless men. It was so rewarding, they knew they wanted to do more of it.

Now the simple sandwiches have expanded to complete hot meals of spaghetti, salads, mashed potatoes, vegetables, and rolls. Lloyd and Jean Ferrell cook most of the food right in their home kitchen.

The food is purchased with church donations and volunteers help prepare and serve each week. They have never run out of food—even one week when more than 300 people showed up. Some people from the church were impressed to take extra food out to the square, and it was just what was needed. Nobody has ever been turned away hungry.

Ollie Townsend, a Baptist lady, has been so touched by the whole project that she started serving food from the back of her car. She just wanted to get personally involved. She has discussed her plan with some merchants, and they are donating pastries and vegetables to what she is giving.

Some of the men who are fed come early to help set up tables or stay to help clean up afterwards. Having some-

one feed them and care for their needs has a calming effect on them.

Compassion such as this is what religion is all about, and the Bakersfield members who participate are happy to tell you about their sharing project. You see, they are blessed, too.



Jean Ferrell serves food to area needy in Bakersfield's International Square. The outreach is a project of the Bakersfield Central church.

*Edythe Beglau works in the Central California Conference communication department.*

# Listen providing important lifestyle information to youth

by Vickki Montgomery Fields

"I'm only 10, but I know I'll never take drugs."

"Listen has helped me be a better parent to my two boys."

"I'm a drug rehab counselor. I use Listen articles as required reading and as topics for discussion."

So read the comments from a survey in the May 1986 issue of Listen magazine. Listen is targeted to adolescents aged 12 to 18, but responses came from people from ages 10 to 89.

This month's Listen campaign concludes with the offering scheduled for collection in churches February 28. Church members throughout the Pacific Union are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to make sure that everyone who needs Listen receives it. Here are five reasons you should participate in the Listen campaign this year.

## 1. Listen helps adolescents make important, lifelong decisions about alcohol, drug, and tobacco use.

The survey bears this out. Comments such as "I had the chance to try drugs and I didn't do it," "Listen has given me more reasons not to use drugs, alcohol and cigarettes," and "I have resolved never to smoke, drink or take drugs," appeared over and over again.

One 13-year-old wrote, "My sister uses lots of drugs, and she's offered me some. In the past I've taken them so she won't make fun of me, but thanks to Listen I've learned to say 'No.'"

Substance use isn't the only area in which Listen makes a difference. Every month Listen carries an article on social skills and mental health, because weaknesses in these areas can often contribute to a youth's experimenting with drugs. Topics have included peer pressure, anger, family relations, parental drug use and stress.

## 2. Listen strengthens families.

The problems that precede or accompany drug use can tear a family apart. Although Listen doesn't claim to be a cure-all, having the magazine in the home can help prevent problems that may lead to drug use or give clues on how to cope with them.

Karen Flowers of the General Conference Church Ministries' Family Life Department thinks Listen is a very helpful tool for parents who want to be better informed.

"Listen helps parents be credible when talking to their teenagers. I read it to keep abreast of the latest information. It helps me separate the truth from myths," she says.

Vickki Montgomery Fields is an assistant editor of Listen magazine.

"Often I have seen a Listen article about something we had been discussing recently, and I will tell my children, 'You ought to read this.' They do, because it's written in a style that is appealing to teenagers. I feel confident that they're getting accurate information."

## 3. Listen draws Seventh-day Adventist young people to the path of abstinence.

It's no secret that Adventist young people are not all abstinent. A survey by Andrews University's Institutes of Alcoholism and Drug Dependence and Church Ministry revealed that 8 percent of Adventist youth admit to using tobacco, between 12 and 17 percent use alcohol, and two-thirds caffeine-containing beverages or pills. The figures for non-Adventist young people are even higher. But with the influence of Listen these figures can change.

One Adventist teenager said, "Sometimes I think it would be exciting to experiment with drugs, but then I think of the money my church is spending to send this magazine to me! I know people care about me and I don't want to let them down."

## 4. Listen provides a needed service and promotes good will in the community.

Fifty-five percent of the survey respondents received Listen in a class such as science, health, or Bible. Another 11 percent received Listen at their school libraries or in their homerooms.

## 5. People depend on your generosity to receive Listen.

"I'm really glad that my grandmother got me this subscription. If she hadn't, I probably would have done drugs and gotten hooked on them," a 15-year-old high-school student wrote.

Comments like "Please keep sending Listen to my school," "Good reading material is hard to come by in prison. Thank you for the free subscription to our library," "I love Listen," and the ultimate teenage accolade, "Listen is cool," show that people are grateful for the subscriptions you sponsor.

Often the recipients don't know where the subscriptions are coming from, but they miss them when they expire.

"I would like to know how I can get Listen at home, because I don't always get it at school," and "I used to read it at school, but since I've graduated I hardly ever see a copy," said two young people.

Others even express regret at not having received Listen. "I wish it had been around when I was in high school," wrote a college student.

Your participation in the Listen campaign can make a difference. This year make sure the people in your family and community receive Listen.

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**"Thanks to  
Listen I've  
learned to  
say 'no.'"**

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## Adventist family creates Black history trivia game

by the Editor

Have you thought how you might make Black History Month a little more meaningful within your home and among your friends?

Here's one way you might do it. Play *High Achiever*.

You've never heard of it?

You haven't been reading the weekly edition of *USA Weekend* or a story carried nationwide by newspapers which use International News Service or other major newspapers which have featured this new game.

*High Achiever* was developed by John E. Collins, the Pacific Union Conference's associate director for personal ministries, and his son and daughter-in-law, Jonathan E. and Sharon Collins. It is a trivia game about Black Americans who have a significant place in history.

Although created by an Adventist family, the game is aimed at the public at large to create a greater awareness of how Black people have contributed to many areas of American life and history, Pastor Collins says.

Church members and the church do figure in a few of the questions asked, although they cannot be identified as Adventist-related, Collins notes.

For instance, who was the first Black woman to earn a Ph.d. in America? Answer, Eva B. Dykes. The late Dr. Dykes was a faculty member at Oakwood College, Huntsville, Alabama.

Question: What was the first Black religious magazine? Answer: *Message*, first published as the *Gospel Herald* by James Edson White in 1898.

"The game has a lot of well-known names, but the people are not generally known as being Black," Collins notes.

"For instance, it is not generally known or stated in most history books that 'Little Stephen' Estavancias, the man who discovered New Mexico and Arizona, was Black.

"Our research goes all the way back to the 15th century," Collins explains. "A lot of material we used came

from my library, books by Black authors which were required reading when I was in school."

A goal the Collins family set for themselves in creating the game was to dispel the widespread ignorance among both Blacks and Whites about achievements by Black people.

Jonathan, who is in charge of marketing the game, says he is interested in targeting schools and colleges.

If students read and remembered the answers to more than 2,500 questions in the game, they would have a broad knowledge of Black people's contribution to America in a wide spectrum of society, Collins said.

Gathering the material for the game took the family about two years of concentrated research for the first edition.

The game is broken down into 12 categories of questions such as "History," "Old West," "Military," "Literature," "Sports," "True and False," "Pioneers," "Inventors," "Entertainers," "Firsts," and "Famous Names."

Jonathan is a chemical compounder at Exhibition Laboratories and Colorful Products in Newbury Park, California. His wife Sharon is a mail cashier and terminal operator at the Voice of Prophecy radio broadcast headquarters.

In their spare time Jonathan and Sharon handle orders for the game which are coming from throughout America. To market the game they have formed a company named **En-Lite Enterprise** in Newbury Park. (See classified advertisement for more information).

"We thank God for the news coverage this game has received nationwide," Jonathan says. "It seems to have captured the interest of people at a time when the need is high on Black awareness."

*High Achiever* has just begun, Jonathan says. As further research is completed, additions to the game will be available. For the Collins family *High Achiever* is no trivial pursuit.



*High Achiever*, a trivia game about Black Americans, has been developed by (from left) Jonathan Collins, his wife Sharon and father John E. Collins. The elder Collins serves as associate personal ministries director for the Pacific Union Conference.

## Progress emphasized in new ADRA film

by Thomas Seibold

Do pictures of starving children really motivate you to fight world hunger? Do you run for your checkbook when a television advertisement shows a hollow-cheeked mother with despair in her eyes? Do you lose sleep over the fact that "Tina," a ragged, pathetic waif in some magazine advertisement, "has never had a Teddy bear?"

If these images fail to impact you as they once did, you may be experiencing "compassion fatigue." According to Ray Tetz, director of public relations and corporate development for the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) International, "We get tired of being told we should care, without any relief from that. We need relief from being told we need to provide relief."

As producer of the agency's new film, "Promise Me Life," Tetz shows the success of development and relief work in Haiti, an island country of six million inhabitants in the West Indies. While recognizing the severe problems the country and its people face, the film celebrates the lives saved and the progress made as a result of ADRA's work.

Tetz came to the Pacific Union College campus in November to give "Promise Me Life" its premiere showing and to kick off Hunger Awareness Week, observed on Adventist college campuses across North America during early November. Tetz, a PUC alumnus, told the students that 35,000 people die from hunger every day. That rate of mortality, he said, "is equal to the entire population of all our Adventist colleges being wiped out in 12 hours."

Working with an organization that

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*Thomas Seibold is the Recorder correspondent for Pacific Union College.*



**Annemarie Hamlin, a junior English and French major at Pacific Union College, joined ADRA staff people for filming relief activities in Haiti. In the new ADRA film, Hamlin inspects an ADRA warehouse (left) and visits a Haitian health clinic (right). She also serves as the film's narrator.**



has active projects in 60 countries, Tetz knows firsthand how much remains to be done to relieve world hunger and suffering. He said the positive angle of the new film is not intended to make viewers complacent about these realities. Rather, it is meant to dispel the sense of futility and helplessness North Americans feel when considering these issues.

To make the issue of world relief more relevant to college students, Tetz invited Annemarie Hamlin, a junior English and French major at PUC, to participate in making the film and join the ADRA film crew on its trip to Haiti last fall.

What Hamlin saw, she said, opened her eyes—people living in cardboard shacks and children wearing rags.

"Haiti is the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere. The infant mor-

tality rate is high and the food resources are limited," she said.

But she discovered something else—hope. Through ADRA's work, many Haitians have a better life. For example, ADRA provides a daily meal for schoolchildren. For many, it is the only meal they have all day.

ADRA also reaches out to Haiti with mother/child health centers, where mothers receive health education, immunizations for themselves and their babies, and food.

Hamlin appears periodically throughout the film, visiting mother/child health centers, hospitals, and the ADRA food warehouse. She narrates the film, tying together the footage from Haiti as well as clips from Africa and South America *with a script she and Tetz co-wrote.*

Selected for the project partly because she speaks French, the official



language of Haiti, Hamlin discovered that many natives speak the Creole language, different enough from French to make communication difficult.

"Though we could not always communicate verbally," said Hamlin, "we communicated through our eyes and our touch, letting them know how much we cared about them."

Although ADRA works with a yearly budget of around \$35 million, receiving money from numerous governments and aid organizations, Tetz likes to demonstrate how individuals can help in small ways.

He often shows a tiny packet containing a mixture of salts, sugars, and electrolytes. When combined with water, the mixture forms an extremely effective solution to arrest the diarrhetic attack which generally accompanies malnutrition and dehydration. Known as oral rehydration therapy, this treatment

***"We communicated through our eyes and our touch, letting them know how much we cared about them."***

increases the body's rate of fluid absorption by as much as 2,500 percent, making it possible for the child's body to retain the nutrients needed to withstand infections brought on through malnutrition. Tetz points out that each packet costs only 22 cents, evidence that pennies can save lives.

Another thing Tetz shows is a small knit sweater, given to children who often have no other articles of clothing. An army of home knitters are now producing the simple but urgently needed sweaters using a free pattern supplied by ADRA. Tetz said it is another way concerned people without a lot of money can help.

In ADRA's work as in the new film, Tetz said, "Our perspective is not, 'If you do not help, this person will die.' Rather, we say, 'Because you help, this person is alive.'"

The new 13-minute film, "Promise Me Life," is available for public showing, in addition to four other films and printed materials about ADRA's work. For more information, write to ADRA, 6840 Eastern Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20012.



## ***House your heart?***

**with Dr. Kay Kuzma**

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### **The importance of a smile**

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Do you find yourself more grumpy than you wish? Well, a smile may be just what you're looking for—it may just even change your life.

Ginger had two small children, a husband who traveled too much and a house that was too small. No matter what the weather conditions, it always seemed too hot or too cold, and the wind blew almost constantly. And then, her beloved father died. Life was just not as easy as she thought it should be.

To top things off, she cared for seven extra children after school until their working moms could pick them up about suppertime. They were quite an exuberant group—and she did not always look forward to those hectic after-school hours.

Then one day, as she was picking up her charges, her seven-year-old son looked up into her face and said, "Mamma, I wish you would always smile when you picked us up."

The comment surprised her. Didn't she always smile? She tried to blame the sun shining in her eyes, but she knew that if her child had asked for some small trinket, or even an expensive toy, she would have tried her best to grant his request. But how could she smile when things were just not going as planned.

Ginger began to read about the importance of a smile and how it effected others. Cheerfulness was an important Christian virtue. One writer even suggested that it was doubly important for parents to wear a smile, even though they didn't feel like it, because it is a way of showing children how to praise God in every circumstance, and it demonstrates our

faith in God's power to turn the sadness of life into joy. If parents went around frowning, few children would be encouraged to follow the Christian way.

Then, during a sermon on talents, the Lord whispered to Ginger, "Ginger, smiling is a talent." She had never thought of that before, but from that moment on she determined to give her face to the Lord and let Him use it as He saw fit. Could He really give a smile—continuously? Could she develop smile lines that would be a testimony to the love of God?

She spent time each day dedicating her face to the Lord, asking Him to use her in this new way. And the rewards were *not* long in coming. Her children noticed the difference, and they began smiling more. In fact, her home became a much happier place to be. Other people also noticed the difference.

But the greatest joy she experienced was the day a stranger stopped her in the hall of the hospital where she worked and said, "Thank you for your smile. Your face just seems to shine with the love of God."

When I first read Ginger's story, I was really feeling down. It was my birthday weekend and I had looked forward to going camping with the family. But our camper broke down, making the trip impossible. "Such a small thing," you say. Yes, it was. But it is amazing how many little insignificant hurts and disappointments make us grumpy.

But after reading about Ginger's experience, I decided to try an experiment. I'd put a smile on my face and see if it took away the frown in my heart. And it worked!

If it works for me—it ought to work for you, too. Give your face to the Lord; use your smiling talent, and let the smile on your face lift the spirits of those around you. In the process, I have a feeling it will put a smile in your heart as well.

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*Dr. Kay Kuzma is a child development specialist, author of more than a dozen books on child guidance and speaker on the daily syndicated "Parent Scene" radio broadcast. For more information on "Parent Scene," write to P.O. Box 2222, Redlands, CA 92373.*

## Just for youth

# God is not intimidated by failure

by Richard Duerksen

"A failure is a man who has blundered but is not able to cash in on the experience."—*Elbert Hubbard*

"Stumblers who give up are a dime a dozen. Stumblers who get up are rare. In fact, they're priceless."—*Chuck Swindoll*

If you have ever felt like a failure, you're normal! Each of us, at some time, looks into the mirror and realizes he has "blown it."

My children do a very good job of reminding me of one of my monumental failures. As a cook, I am a poor substitute for a terrible disaster. With Mom away at work one Sunday it was necessary for Dad to play chef. I attempted to deep fry some Mexican Schnitzywaddles. (No, we don't really know what they were either.) The result was a kettle that developed terminal pot burn.

Failure. I have it, and so do you. Sometimes as I look around at a totally corrupted world, I even wonder if God suffers from the same failure disease. How could He be so totally perfect and still create a world that could degenerate into such an ugly mass of hatred and completely flunk the goodness exam?

No. Even though we, His perfect creation, fail, that doesn't mean He has "blown it." What we see around us is not His fault at all. We have done the failing by not living up to all of the possibilities He has put in us.

But God is discouraged or alienated by our failures. If He were, Jesus would have turned away from Peter the cursing disciple and from Mary the "slow to change" prostitute. Instead He moves even closer to failing humans, lifts us from the dirt and offers His own successes to us.

What amazes me most is that every time I find stories of failures in Scrip-

ture, I see a picture of God standing there with solutions for the failure, with towels to wipe up the spilled lives and with love for failed people. And I find myself feeling good about a God who loves me when I mess up.

Recently, *Spirit!* magazine had several articles on failure. In one of those Traci Mullins shared the stories of several great human failures. I don't set these men up before you models that should be followed in every way, but parts of their stories are worth considering as we move ahead, stumble, rise and move ahead some more.

**Sir Winston Churchill:** Was at the bottom of his class all the way through high school. His teachers didn't consider him good enough to enter Woolwich, the military academy for the Royal Army. Instead he applied to Sandhurst, the school for Cavalry and Infantry. He failed the entrance exam, twice. Even though he passed on the third try, he didn't score high enough to enter the infantry.

**Thomas Alva Edison:** Had no formal education at all. Well, I take that back. He attended grade school for three months until his teachers called him "addled." So then he went home and began doing "crazy" experiments in the family cellar. Finally, at age 31, he publicly announced that he would soon be demonstrating an electric light bulb. The experiment he hoped would take six weeks took two years instead, two years of failure after failure before he finally produced a world-changing success.

**Michelangelo:** His mother died when he was still young and his father thought being an artist was beneath the son of a politician. It took three years of arguments, thrashings and threatened rejection before father finally was willing to secure him an apprenticeship as an artist. Even then he was not on his own, able to create the art that was calling him. Instead he spent years working for Pope Julius II and his successors

painting the ceilings of chapels. He himself calls these his "lost years." Yet in those years of seeming failure he was creating some of the world's greatest artistic masterpieces and was giving a whole new direction and vitality to the future of art.

And then there is the Baron, Manfred von Richthofen. He wanted to be a fighter pilot. When given the opportunity to fly, he crashed on his first solo flight. Two weeks later he took the pilot's test and flunked. But he was determined enough to continue training and testing until he finally passed. During the next ten years the "Red Baron" downed more than 80 Allied aircraft in dogfights. When he finally "failed" and was shot down over France, he was buried with full military honors by his admiring British enemies.

Thomas J. Watson, the founder of IBM, once said, "The way to succeed is to double your failure rate."

No, I don't think we are asked to go out and look for opportunities to fail. More than enough of those will come our way without our looking for them. We are encouraged, however, to look at failure through God's eyes. Failure does not change His commitment to our success.

Whenever (or, if ever) you find yourself in a bit of a difficult and uncomfortable failure situation remember Peter, King David, Moses, Mary Magdalene, Paul, Mark, The Red Baron, Edison, Einstein, Churchill, Abe Lincoln, your teachers, pastors and parents. Failures all. Yet successes many.

Look up from where you lie and take a slow look at His solution to the mess you're in. Check out the gifts He promises to failures. (Rest. Peace. Hope. Success. The chance to begin again.) Take His offered solutions and move forward smiling.

Remember, for God, the failure is not the issue. He just wants to make sure you're walking His way.

*Richard Duerksen is vice president for enrollment services at Pacific Union College.*

Dear Grandma,  
I've never studied so hard in my life,  
but I love college. The teachers are  
taking time to help me and are really  
treating me like a friend.

I've been leading the singing for  
one of the Student Association outreach  
groups on weekends. Hope you like the  
photo!

Love,  
Mike



## Pacific Union Adventist Education

Mike is growing and learning.  
Watch for the next letter.

# Thunderbird Furniture sees positive future

by the Editor

*When the Thunderbird Adventist Academy was established in the early 1950s, a companion industry was organized to provide employment opportunities for academy students. It was named Thunderbird Furniture and produced wood furniture. Initially the furniture was made from soft wood but changed to hard wood in 1956. Early in January we interviewed the management of the industry to learn about its record of service and its financial stability. The four men we interviewed were Calvin Miller, general manager of Thunderbird Furniture, Steve Barnes, treasurer and business manager of the industry, Gail Rhodes, principal at Thunderbird academy, and Ron Russell, Arizona Conference education director and former academy principal.*

**Recorder: Does Thunderbird have any relationship to any other denominationally owned Adventist furniture manufacturing business?**

Rhodes: I didn't know until about

a year ago that Thunderbird Furniture began about the same time as Harris Pine began manufacturing furniture. But there is no relationship between the two companies other than that they are both owned within the same denomination. Thunderbird is wholly owned by the Arizona conference.

**Recorder: How do you compare the products of the two companies?**

Miller: You can't compare the two because they manufacture plastic laminated tops and we don't. The finish is different on ours and the quality of our product is very different; not that theirs is inferior, but ours is much finer because of the finish we put on.

**Recorder: We understand that some of your product lines have remained unchanged from the company's early days. Haven't styles changed through the years?**

Miller: I think the reason it has continued to sell so well is because God planted the idea for it in the minds of the leaders back then. Even some of

the people in our sales force say that they don't understand how that line sells, but it continually sells very, very well. We believe that is because God has blessed. So we have not changed that line's design.

Russell: Management here during the time I've been here, we feel somehow, has sensed what was selling and what wasn't. Whatever wasn't selling wasn't warehoused. And then they have limited themselves to two or three basic lines of furniture.

**Recorder: What is Thunderbird's current financial status?**

Barnes: We're in very good shape. Our equity ratio is about 15 to one. That means that we have about \$15 for every dollar of indebtedness. We are audited every year and we watch our inventory like a hawk.

**Recorder: Since Harris of Pendleton declared bankruptcy in December, has there been any change in product demand on Thunderbird, or have you geared up to pick up some of the accounts which they may have been unable to serve?**

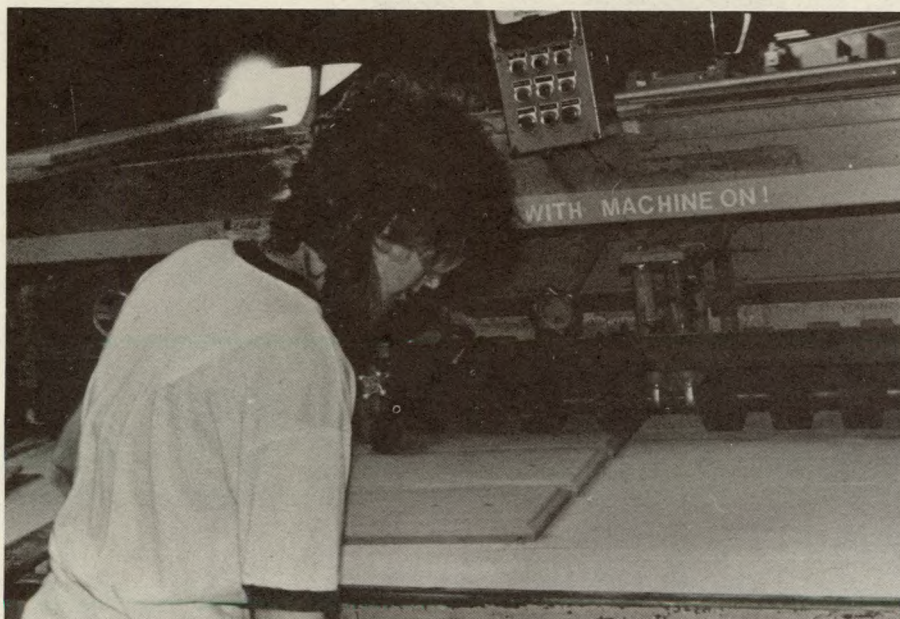
Miller: No, we haven't seen any change in our order file. But if they discontinue, we expect to see that change. But I think they have enough inventory to carry them awhile. We've had some inquiries, but no orders.

**Recorder: Do you expect to expand your marketing in the future?**

Miller: We already have permanent displays in Seattle and San Francisco, and we regularly display here in Phoenix. Just recently we have begun expanding beyond the west coast and have a salesman in Texas with a temporary display in Dallas. This will make our product available as far away as the eastern border of Texas.

**Recorder: Does this mean you will be expanding the operation with other plants in the west?**

Miller: No. We have one other plant and that is at Milo Academy in Oregon.



Founded in the early 1950s, Thunderbird Furniture provides employment opportunities to Thunderbird Adventist Academy students.



**Bedframe headboards is just one of the many products available through Thunderbird Furniture. While the two companies were founded at about the same time, Thunderbird Furniture is not related to Harris Pine Mills.**

Several years ago when we added that plant our board and the Arizona conference decided that would be the only other plant besides here in Scottsdale. Big is not always better.

Rhodes: The Milo plant produces the finished blanks from which the furniture is assembled. Then they truck the blanks to the Scottsdale plant. They also prepare these blanks for other companies. Miller: We will do about \$6 million this year in business. Of that about \$4.75 million to \$5 million will be in furniture. But we could do \$10 million out of these plants. So we've got a long way to go before we reach out to another plant.

We figure we could double our potential for student labor if we needed to. And our sole purpose for being here is to provide jobs for students. If we do expand our system, we'll have to revamp a few things such as a new finish line with a conveyer.

**Recorder: How many students do you have working for you now. Could you use more if they were available?**

Miller: About 60 students began work in the Thunderbird campus plant last fall. If we had more kids 16 years old and older we would use more. But during the school year we never reach the maximum.

**Recorder: Can a student earn his whole way through school?**

Barnes: If he or she is 16 when he comes here and works in the mill, he can earn his total tuition, board and

room. Of course that means he will need to work through vacations and the summer. If he works 12 weeks during the summer he earns a \$720 bonus over and above his student wages. They begin at minimum wage and can reach a maximum of \$5 an hour.

**Recorder: What future is there in continuing on in this industry after graduation?**

Miller: About half have been here at least six years. And many of them

attended the academy, such as Bob Thacker and Tom Minnick. Several of the people in the front office came right out of the factory.

**Recorder: How do the plant staff relate to campus life?**

Rhodes: Plant staff are a part of ongoing campus activities. A number of management people are involved in supervisory activities and sit in on our faculty meetings. Thunderbird is still small enough so that there's a closeness, like a family business. I feel we have good communication between academy offices and the furniture offices so that there's a give and take which makes for a smoother operation.

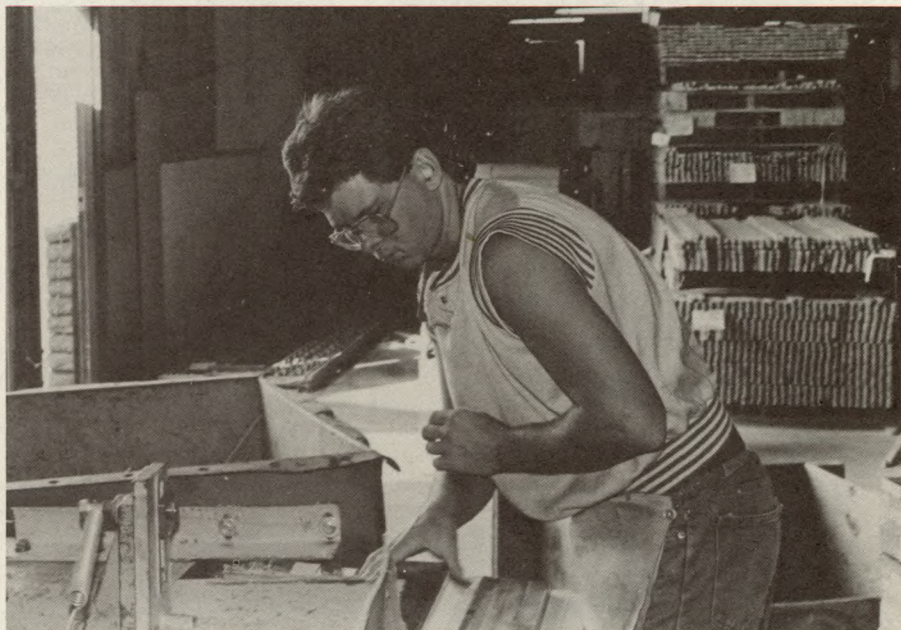
Russell: The mill is an integral part of Thunderbird Academy. They are contributing to it in many ways.

**Recorder: How has the mill helped the school financially?**

Rhodes: The mill management and the school board take a conservative approach. They are interested in steady growth. Like other schools there are a lot of financial needs. But the board has refused to bleed the company to meet those needs. The constituents need to support the school as well.

Miller: The mill could solve all the school's financial needs in one year, but then it would no longer exist.

Rhodes: We believe we have a good marriage here, a long-range, ongoing relationship.



**Students who are willing to work through summers and school vacations are able to earn their total tuition, room and board expenses. About 60 students currently work at Thunderbird Furniture.**

## Union News

### Union executive committee approves \$8.3 million budget for 1987

The Pacific Union Conference executive committee gave final clearance to the 1987 \$8.3 million union budget during its January 21 meeting.

However, neither the union budget nor local conference budgets for 1987 will reflect the total tithe increase experienced during 1986, noted Sylvester D. Bietz, union treasurer.

"Union-wide tithe giving during December was unusually high, he said. "Our projections through November showed a predicted 4 percent tithe increase for the year. But December tithe giving pushed the year's increase to about 7.18 percent.

#### Tax laws cause tithe jump

"We think that many members gave tithe early in anticipation of the new tax laws which took effect January 1. So we have suggested that local conferences also project their budgets for 1987 with that in mind," Bietz cautioned.

The committee elected Stephen Chavez, a pastor in the Fallon-Hawthorne, Nevada, district to succeed

O. J. Jackson, a Las Vegas pastor, on the union committee. Jackson had been elected to the committee during the 1986 union constituency meeting but had been unable to serve. Chavez will also serve on the union evaluation subcommittee.

#### Job descriptions under study

The planning subcommittee announced that it has begun studying the role and job descriptions of the various union departments. It will continue this study at the April meeting and expects to present its final report at the June executive committee meeting.

It has scheduled a closer look at financial audit reports and departmental effectiveness and will later study statistics and trends of the local conferences from an overview perspective, says Thomas J. Mostert, union president.

He suggested to the executive committee that in the future any plans adopted by the committee and the planning subcommittee should be expected to include an evaluation method to be used by the evaluation committee.

Other evaluation agenda items include the Personal Giving Plan, effectiveness of union-sponsored institutions, the use of Harvest 90 funds sent from the union for use in local conferences, and the contribution of departments of the General Conference and North American Division as they relate to the union conference.

"The purpose of this procedure," Mostert explained, "is to strengthen the functions of the church in order to better accomplish our mission."

#### Literature ministry reorganized

One result of the work of the two subcommittees has been a reorganization of the relationship between the publishing department and the Home Health Education Service (HHES). This was ratified at the January committee meeting.

The new relationship brings their operations into closer harmony under the union treasurer. The new structural arrangement is intended to create greater cooperation. The plan will be evaluated in

one year and reported back to the union committee.

#### Endowment Fund modified

Pacific Union's Education Endowment Fund plan underwent significant revision. Although the plan was initially adopted in 1985, many conferences and schools found it difficult to become involved. The revised plan calls for conferences and colleges to contribute all student assistance endowment moneys raised to the union fund. But 90 percent of all funds raised by each entity will be used exclusively for endowment purposes within its territory. The remaining 10 percent will benefit students from all conferences on a need and per capita membership distribution plan. However, if a donor wishes to designate 100 percent of his gift to one college or conference, that can be arranged.

"This way," Bietz said, "those who raise the funds will be able to receive the benefits from those funds.

"Although growth of the fund has been slow, it will have a major long-term impact in keeping our schools operating as the fund increases," he noted. "Some (schools and conferences) are already reaping the benefits of this plan but others are seeing no benefit because they haven't become involved."

The committee studied the Loma Linda University board's decision to consolidate its schools on the Loma Linda campus. They concluded that although the board's action is not within the purview of the union committee, it would advise great caution regarding implementation of such action, and that a broad base of support should be achieved before proceeding with the plan.

#### Building projects approved

Capital reversion funds of Black and Hispanic church projects were approved. Eighteen Black churches will receive designated portions of \$49,200 available for distribution in 1987. Another \$53,000 will be distributed to nine Hispanic churches.

The committee approved six church building and financing plans. They included building projects for the Apache Junction, Arizona, church and the Fresno, California, Asian church; revising the building project for the Penn Valley church in Northern California; building purchase for the Chico, California, church; and refinancing for East Palo Alto and *Pacoima, California, churches.*

Several revisions to the union education code and employment policy were

### 1987 Pacific Union Conference Budget Summary

**Funds Available**      **\$8,308,000**

#### Use of Funds

Union Office Operation      34.5%

Appropriations              49.5%

#### Colleges, Conferences

#### Indian work, Auditing

Recorder                      .6%

Reserves                      5.6%

Retirement Fund          8.9%

Union Office

Improvement              .9%

**Total Use of Funds**      **100%**

*Christian*  
**Lifestyle**  
MAGAZINE

Presents...

# VEGETARIAN RECIPES

A special Limited Edition  
produced with the publishers  
of *Ideals*



## Rice Ring with Vegetables

Makes 4 servings

- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 2 cups hot, cooked brown rice
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 2 stalks celery, diced

Stir parsley through rice; press rice into a lightly oiled 9-inch ring mold. Invert mold onto a serving plate; keep warm. Melt butter in a small skillet. Add celery, red pepper, onion, and mushrooms; sauté over medium-high heat about 5 minutes, stirring often, until vegetables are tender. Prepare Lemon Sauce. Spoon vegetable mixture into center of rice ring. Pour Lemon Sauce over top.

### Lemon Sauce

- 1/2 teaspoon saffron powder
- 2 tablespoons skim milk or vegetable broth

- 4 ounces Neufchatel cheese
- 1 tablespoon plain yogurt
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Combine all ingredients in a small saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring often, until mixture is the consistency of a medium white sauce.

NUTRITION INFORMATION PER SERVING		Percent U.S. RDA	
Calories	180	Per Serving	6%
Protein	4g	Protein A	50%
Carbohydrate	30g	Vitamin C	100%
Fat	45mg	Thiamine	10%
Sodium	310mg	Riboflavin	8%
Potassium		Niacin	15%
		Calcium	2%
		Iron	8%
		Phosphorus	10%

## Wild Rice Casserole

Makes 4 to 6 servings

- 1 11-ounce box wild rice mix
  - 1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
  - 1 large onion, diced
- Cook wild rice according to package directions, but using only 1/2 the seasonings. Sauté the mushrooms and onion in oil in small skillet until tender. Preheat casserole dish. Combine all ingredients in a 9x13-inch casserole dish. Bake for 15 minutes through.

NUTRITION INFORMATION PER SERVING		Percent U.S. RDA	
Calories	260	Per Serving	20%
Protein	12g	Protein	6%
Carbohydrate	16g	Vitamin A	4%
Fat	390mg	Vitamin C	4%
Sodium	240mg	Thiamine	6%
Potassium		Riboflavin	
		Niacin	
		Calcium	
		Iron	
		Phosphorus	

Rice Ring with Vegetables, this page





**D**elicious, nutritious meatless recipes to help you add flavor and variety to your meals.

Plus—

- How to shop for vegetarian meals
- How to plan a balanced vegetarian diet
- How to prepare low-calorie, high-nutrition meals without meat

Every recipe in this colorful, information-packed volume comes complete with its own nutrition guide, showing calorie, protein, fat, sodium, vitamin, and mineral content.

*Vegetarian Recipes* has been prepared by the staff of "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" in cooperation with the publishers of *Ideals*. It is offered exclusively through the "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" television series.

In the "Quick and Healthy" section, you'll find an enormous salad bar of ideas for vegetable and fruit salads that will appeal to your family's palate.

Add to that the low-calorie soups, vegetable dishes, and the entree suggestions from Stir-Fry Pasta Primavera to Eggplant Parmesan and you've got enough delectable meal resources to last a year!



Vegetarians everywhere are telling us how much they enjoy using this recipe treasure source . . .



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Del Delker, Vocalist  
The Voice of Prophecy

". . . Your cookbook has brought a touch of freshness to our table—and now my health-minded family knows exactly what nutrients they're getting!"

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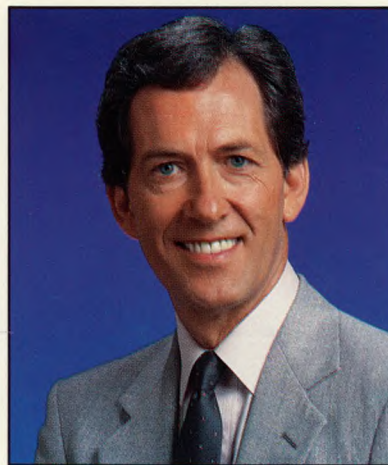
I am proud to present "Christian Lifestyle Magazine's" *Vegetarian Recipes*. It's a colorful and practical guide to healthful vegetarian cookery, and consistent with *Ideals'* tradition of quality.

I know *Vegetarian Recipes* will add nutritious variety to your meals.

The proceeds from each book you purchase will help us reach more viewers for Christ.

Sincerely,

Executive Producer / Host  
Christian Lifestyle Magazine



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I understand that with each contribution of \$12.50 or more, I will receive a copy of the special *Ideals* edition of "Christian Lifestyle Magazine's" *Vegetarian Recipes*. Please use my gift to assist in the outreach of Faith For Today Television.

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Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ copies of *Vegetarian Recipes*.

I would like a FREE BONUS. I have ordered two or more copies, please send a free calorie counter slide rule.

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adopted. The revisions dealt with classification of curriculum materials, responsibilities of the school board chairman, a code of ethics for school board members and a new section dealing with retirement allowances.

Other minor revisions simply made the code more readable and removed various ambiguities and inconsistencies, said Edward J. Anderson, union education superintendent.

The education code applies to all elementary schools and junior and senior academies within the Pacific Union Conference, Anderson said.

## PEOPLE on the Move

### Southern California

**Jim Brown**, head pastor at Eagle Rock, has accepted an invitation to pastor the La Crescenta church.

**Glenn Bennett** has accepted a call to pastor the North Hollywood church. He replaces **Tom Benefiel**, who has accepted a call to the Northern California Conference.

**Derris Krause**, director of Camp Cedar Falls, has accepted a call to be an overseas area director with the Adventist Development and Relief Agency. He will take up responsibilities with ADRA in February.

### AHS/West

**George Pifer** became president of Feather River Hospital in Paradise, California, in January. Pifer's appointment followed approval by both the Adventist Health System/West and Feather River Hospital boards of directors.

Pifer has served as administrator of several AHS/West hospitals, including Tillamook County General Hospital, Pendleton Community Hospital and Pioneer Memorial Hospital.

He has also served as president of the Oregon Medical Group Managers' Association and the Oregon Association of Hospitals.

Pifer replaces Leonard Coy, who will continue in a new position for AHS/West following a short sabbatical.

### Review and Herald Publishing Association

**Bill Skidmore** was elected vice president for marketing for the Review and Herald Publishing Association at a special board meeting in November. The opening came about when Doug Anderson accepted the call to become Adventist Book Center manager for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, after more than seven years' service at the Review and Herald. Skidmore had been Anderson's assistant.

Previously he served almost twelve years as Adventist Book Center manager in the Oregon and Missouri conferences. He is well known by ABC leaders and respected in the marketing field. A graduate of Walla Walla College, Skidmore earned a double major in business administration and theology. As a result of his direct involvement in church work while serving as ABC manager in Missouri, he was ordained to the gospel ministry in 1977.

The term marketing can have different meanings to different people—sales, advertising, promotion. However, Skidmore sees marketing covering more than that.

"Marketing is measuring the needs, tastes and interests of our potential customers and bringing about an appropri-

### "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" outlets in the Pacific Union Conference

Faith For Today Television's "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" can be seen on the following broadcast outlets in the Pacific Union Conference.

#### Arizona

**Phoenix**—KPAZ, channel 21, on Mondays at midnight and Thursdays at 1 p.m.

#### California

**Bishop**—cable channel 12, Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

**Camarillo**—cable channel 6A, Mondays at 9:30 p.m.

**Chico**—Cable channel 5, Tuesdays at 10:30 p.m.

**Chico-Redding**—KRCR, channel 7, Sundays at 7 a.m.

**City of Industry**—cable channel 10, Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

**Del Mar**—cable channels 37 & 17, Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 2 p.m.

**Dublin**—cable channel 29, Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.

**Fontana**—Cable channel 3, Sundays at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

**Fresno**—KNXT, channel 49, Sundays at 12:30 p.m. and Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m.

**Hermosa Beach**—cable channel 10, Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

**Lakeport**—LCTV, channel 62, Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

**Loma Linda**—cable channel 36, Saturdays at 4 p.m.

**Los Angeles**—KTTV, channel 11, Sundays at 6:30 a.m.

**Oakland**—cable channel 3, Thursdays at 5 p.m.

**Ontario**—KIHS, channel 46, Thursdays at 8:30 a.m.

**San Diego**—cable channel 24, Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. and Wednesdays at 6:05 p.m.

**Santa Rosa**—cable channel 13, Thursdays at 9 p.m.

**Sonora**—cable channel 3, Sundays at 10:30 a.m.

**Thousand Oaks**—cable channel 8, Fridays at 5 p.m.

**Tulare**—cable channel 24, Sundays at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

**Tustin**—KTBN, channel 40, Mondays at 11 p.m. and Thursdays at noon.

#### National Satellite Networks

**Catholic Telecommunications Network of America**—Tuesdays at noon PST.

**Eternal Word Television Network**—Sundays at 8 p.m. PST.

**Liberty Broadcasting Network**—Mondays at 9 p.m. PST, Thursdays at 5 p.m. PST, and Saturdays at 3 p.m. PST

**SNL Satellite Network**—Tuesdays at 7:30 a.m. PST

**Trinity Broadcasting Network**—Mondays at 11 p.m. PST, Thursdays at noon PST, and Saturdays at 3 p.m. PST.

ate response.”

Bill's wife Betsy works in the finance-personnel department of the publishing house. The Skidmores have three daughters—Debbie, a freshman at Columbia Union College; and Melissa and Jana, students at Highland View Academy.

## ADVENTIST Health System/ West

### Paradise Valley marks Home Care Week

Elementary school children and physicians, each with markedly different perspectives, had an opportunity to acquaint themselves with home nursing care during December, as West Health-Care Home Health Agency of Paradise Valley Hospital planned special events for the two groups.

Students in the fine arts programs at four San Diego elementary schools had a chance to win cash prizes for themselves and their schools during the week by designing posters depicting home nursing care. Posters were judged by a committee and were displayed at the Physician Appreciation Luncheon on December 4.

“The luncheon gave us an opportunity to thank those physicians who have supported us for the past year,” says Jennifer Clark, director of West HealthCare. The event was held at the San Diego Country Club in Chula Vista.

### GAMC employees assist family at Christmas

Last Christmas some employees at Glendale Adventist Medical Center decided they would rather help a needy family than exchange Christmas gifts. They didn't have to look far for someone to help.

An area woman had given birth to triplets a few weeks before at the medical center. Staff members found she and her husband were straining to meet expenses with three children already at home.

When the family's story spread at the medical center, more than 50 employees contributed \$400, and the hospital's

thrift shop donated a \$50 gift certificate.

With those donations employees purchased clothing, toys and food to make packages for all six children and their parents. The presents were delivered to the family on December 23.

Glendale Adventist Medical Center's maternity ward staff now plans to help needy families each year.

### AHS hospitals offer special maternity club

Expectant mothers can get helpful information and support throughout their pregnancy and after delivery by joining the Special Addition Maternity Club, a program available at several AHS/West hospitals, including St. Helena Hospital and Health Center.

The club, developed by Adventist Health System, was designed to give to expectant women choices about health care, delivery and education. This program demonstrates how Adventist Health System hospitals build relationships with families in their communities, especially during this important time as women make health care decisions for the family. By joining the Special Addition Maternity Club, the mother is more likely to stay with the hospital where her baby is born, hopefully influencing and including the entire family in a healthier lifestyle.

The club is designed to make a woman's pregnancy as easy as possible through education and support, according to Franci Smith, clinical director at St. Helena Hospital's Family Birthing Center. Pregnancy can be the catalyst for women to pursue a more healthy lifestyle, and Special Addition gives them an opportunity to do this.

“This program puts women in touch with other expectant mothers and thus provides them with a support system,” says Smith.

Pregnant women who enroll in the club, offered free of charge through participating physicians, receive a copy of the highly acclaimed childbirth book, *A New Life*. They also receive a pregnancy organizer (including a countdown calendar with checklist for mother's needs and baby items) and a nine-month subscription to a special newsletter which begins in the third month of pregnancy.

“St. Helena Hospital has added new birthing options, and this club is just part of our effort to provide Napa and

Lake counties with the most progressive maternity services possible,” says Smith.

Other AHS/West hospitals scheduled to implement Special Addition at this time include Glendale Adventist Medical Center, Hanford Community Hospital and Simi Valley Adventist Hospital.

## Central California

### CONFERENCE

### Soquel signals

It is time again to think about camp meeting! The 109th Central California Conference Camp Meeting starts Thursday night, July 30, and ends Saturday night, August 8. Plan now to be there. This year's theme will be, “Jesus, Lord of the Church.”

Registration forms will be available at your church in February. Fill one out, and with your check for the appropriate amount, return it by mail before April 6. At that time we will start confirming reservations.

Those who preregistered will receive a letter in February asking you to pay



**RONALD AND MAYBELLE KEGLEY, JR.** began their ministry in the Oregon Conference in 1946 and retired January 1 from pastoring the Shafter church. Their four children were present and honored their parents with a vesper program which told the details of their ministry. The Kegleys plan to live in Salinas.

your fees by April 6. Anyone failing to do so will lose their preregistration status. If you don't hear from the Locating Service Center by March 1, please contact us.

Anyone outside the Central California Conference can receive a registration form or other camp meeting information by writing the Locating Service Center, P. O. Box 770, Clovis, CA 93613, or call (209) 383-9284.

## Armona students step outside classroom for learning experiences

"If it were not for Armona Academy's Outdoor School program, we would not be here today." These were the words of students who had just returned from one of the school's educational tours.

This learning method requires the close cooperation of teachers and students. As school begins, Ronald Turner, Armona's principal, and his staff arrange an itinerary full of learning opportunities. The teachers assign students research projects to enrich the practical knowledge they will gain on the tour.

First stop on a recent tour was at the correctional facility at Tehachapi. The chaplain answered students' questions and they learned that many inmates had come to know Christ while incarcerated.

Next stop was at Solar One, where the Southern California Edison Company maintains mirrors focused on oil-filled collectors, generating enough electricity for a town of 6,000 people. Students were allowed to visit the computerized control tower and observed the same principles at work that they had learned about in their classroom.

The next Outdoor School stop was at Loma Linda University, where Dick Schaefer, LLU Medical Center community relations director, gave the students an inside glimpse of the latest medical procedures. They learned that Loma Linda has become a leader in medical technology, and that other institutions are adopting their techniques.

Observing the entire newspaper operation at the Times-Mirror Building in Los Angeles, students learned how incoming news is transformed into a newspaper. They saw how computer technology had changed noisy typing rooms to quiet word-processing centers.

Learning experiences in the San Diego area included the San Onofre Nuclear

Power Plant and the San Diego Space Museum. Students learned what actually happened at the nuclear disaster in Russia, and there were many exhibits where students could conduct experiments. Also, a film illustrated how the astronauts worked outside the Challenger.

Other attractions included an aircraft carrier and KCET, the public television station in Los Angeles.

The Seventh-day Adventist Media Center in Thousand Oaks and the Pacific Union Conference office in Westlake Village provided the final two classrooms for the Outdoor School experience. The academy students learned how their media center develops award-winning programs to further the message of salvation. They also gained a better understanding of the union's structure and the manner in which each part of the church contributes to the whole body.

This Outdoor School experience not only provides educational benefits, but the students at this small school develop a family bond of which larger schools cannot boast. As one pointed out, "you can't get this in a textbook!"

## Academy Day set for MBA on March 2

Monterey Bay Academy invites all young people who want a Christian education to Academy Day on Monday, March 2, 1987, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The day's activities include tours of the dormitories, classrooms and industries. A delicious lunch will be served

in the academy cafeteria and a very special program is planned by the Associated Student Body.

All young people interested in attending Academy Day may receive additional information by contacting the principal's office at Monterey Bay Academy, P.O. Box 191, Watsonville, CA 95077 or calling (408) 728-1481.

## Southern California

### CONFERENCE

## Repeat of lay counseling seminar scheduled

By popular demand, Dr. Reuben Hubbard will return to the Southern California Conference to present his specialized training program for church laity who want to enhance their personal ministry through total-health outreach programs. Hubbard is associate professor of church growth and pastoral counseling at Andrews University.

This comprehensive lay-training seminar will include:

1. The Basic Lay Counseling Training Seminar which teaches participants the skills of listening to both verbal and non-verbal communication; helping clients solve problems; and giving support for making needed lifestyle changes.

2. A Biblical Health Foundation class

## Southern, Central California Conferences benefit from new *It Is Written* release

*It Is Written* is pleased to announce a new addition to its California station lineup. KEYT-3 in Santa Barbara will provide much-needed coverage to several important regions in both the Southern and Central California Conferences.

"Channel 3 gives us a strong presence along the 'Central Coast' area, from the Conejo Valley all the way up to Paso Robles," reports David B. Smith, *It Is Written's* director of public relations. "Churches in the Bakersfield area will also be able to receive *It Is Written* programming from this new time purchase."

KEYT offers a powerful direct signal to rural areas and is also carried on a good number of cable systems as an ABC affiliate, according to Transda, the Adventist Media Center's advertising agency. The added listing also offers an excellent 9:30 a.m. viewing option on Sunday mornings, supplementing Los Angeles' earlier 7:00 a.m. program on KTTV-II.

*It Is Written's* current miniseries, "What I Like About..." will air in its entirety on KEYT-3 beginning Sunday, February 15.

which will include Biblical health principles and a conceptual framework for health ministry.

3. A Self-Management Seminar (beginning March 5), a ten-week total-health evangelism series which covers an overview of the principles of behavioral analysis, behavior therapy, and behavior modification with emphasis on their implications for total-health lifestyle-change programs.

A one-day Church Growth Seminar will be held March 1. Hubbard will conduct this seminar for pastors, church officers and all interested in helping their church grow. This class will correlate all the studies done in church growth to help churches achieve their objective of reaching more people for Christ.

This all-inclusive training program begins Friday evening, February 20, at 7:15 p.m. Sessions continue February 21, 22, 27, 28 and March 1. All classes will be held at the East Los Angeles Church, 700 South Hoefner Avenue, Los Angeles. The charge for the two-weekend seminar is \$15 to cover the cost of materials. Reservations are requested by February 19. Please make your own arrangements for meals during these meetings.

This total-health-ministry training program is sponsored by the health and temperance department of the Southern California Conference. For more information and to make a reservation please call June Silva at (213) 245-1876 or (818) 240-6250.

## Music Camp students featured in upcoming Hollywood concert

Students attending the Southern California Conference Academy Music Camp will present their culminating concert in the Forest Lawn Hollywood Hills Hall of Liberty on Friday, February 27, at 7:30 p.m.

The concert will mark the end of three days of intensive rehearsals at Camp Cedar Falls under the direction of the music teachers from Southern's five academies.

The program will feature a wide-ranging cross section of sacred music. Selections by Handel and Mozart will be presented along with many of the great classic hymns of the Christian faith. Both instrumental and choral works will be featured.

Camp organizers include Jerry Albrit-

ton, Lloyd Fisher, Brenda Hanson, Calvin Knipschild, Michael Spencer and William Wright Jr. Charles Watkins, one of Southern's associate superintendents of education, served as conference office liaison.

"The highlight of music camp," says Knipschild, planning committee chairman, "is that it allows each music teacher to work with the finest student musical talent from the five conference academies."

## Norwalk Spanish church redoubles membership

The Norwalk Spanish church has again doubled its membership in one year. No conference evangelist held a meeting. No Bible worker or taskforce worker was hired to assist the pastor in evangelism. The members added to the church were without exception prepared for baptism by laymen trained by their pastor, Miguel Cerna.

Cerna has divided his membership into small groups which meet weekly at the church or in homes to encourage each other in witnessing for Christ. Members knock on doors in their community with a goal of finding two people willing to accept Bible studies. The church, which began with 70 adult members two years ago, added 71 members in 1985 and 141 in 1986.

Previously, Cerna had used his small group program as pastor of the Van Nuys Spanish church. In two years, 350 people were added to that church as a result of the soul-winning laity. The program has proved to be equally successful in the city of Norwalk, which has a smaller Hispanic population and church.

"The small group program is the most economic, simple and productive tool to build, strengthen and multiply the church," says Cerna.

## Hawaii

### CONFERENCE

## Maui artist creates stained glass window for Kahului church

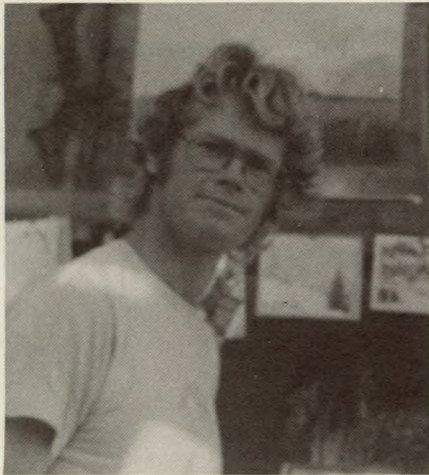
There's a special place on Maui—the Iao Valley—where all things beautiful and serene seem to come together. It's a beautiful Sabbath afternoon place, a good place to lunch, to hike, or to read a book.

Now that same scene, interpreted by Maui artist William Poulson in the form of a tall, stained glass window, hangs behind the pulpit of the Kahului, Maui, Adventist church.

Poulson, designer and creator, has



**THE HONOKAA MEMBERS** on the Big Island of Hawaii recently completed several improvements on their church. They have completely rebuilt one wall that had deteriorated and then repainted the church's exterior, according to Ted Uren, conference treasurer. They have also erected a low wall with lava stone around the front and south perimeter of the church lot.



Maui artist William Poulson designed and created the stained glass window now hanging in the Kahului Adventist church. The depiction of Maui's Iao Valley was Poulson's personal donation to the local congregation.

said it's his "personal view of Paradise." The two years of time and effort he spent putting it together are also his personal donation to the local church. Members of the congregation bought the stained glass and supplies he needed for the window.

On the surface, the window depicts the well-known Wailuku area valley, with its crystal tumbling waters, high hills framed with bamboo and banana. The whole scene is enlivened with flying birds and drifting clouds.

But, on a spiritual plane, the artist says, he was also dealing with deeper meanings as he formulated his piece.

"For instance, the splashing waters represent the crystal River of Life," says Poulson, "a symbol of rebirth into eternal life."

The window has been in place since last spring, and dedication ceremonies took place in the church on March 7, 1986. At that time, former pastor Philip Lizzi answered a call to the community "to touch, to explore the heart of this spiritual valley, and as the artist's faith has taught him, to 'come and drink of the water of life freely, and without cost.'"

Poulson has been doing stained glass on Maui for 11 years. He is just now attracting the kind of attention that enables him to make the family living from his art. Until recently, much of his income had come from carpentry.

However, he has completed several large projects, including a 12-foot-diameter dome containing 109 panels

and 1080 pieces of glass depicting Hawaiian flora and fauna. This dome served as a roof to his Paia shop and was recently sold to a builder who plans to incorporate it into a new home.

Poulson, past president and member of the Maui Crafts Guild, is the only Maui stained glass artist to have exhibited work at the Honolulu Academy of Arts.

Poulson first came to Maui in 1969, sailing a triamaran he and a friend built in the San Francisco area. He stayed for three years. In 1978 he returned and Maui has since been his home.

## Nevada-Utah CONFERENCE

### *Heavenly Valley church sponsors 10K run*

The Heavenly Valley Adventist church sponsored what might well be known as the "Toughest 10K Run in the World" on November 27, 1986. Held under brisk, sunny conditions, the First Annual Heavenly Valley SDA Run for Fun began at the church parking lot at an elevation of 6,450 feet. The runners climbed to over 7,000 feet in less than one mile.

The next three miles were in the rolling hills near the foot of the Heavenly Valley Ski Resort. The last two miles were all paved for a smooth finish, with just one small hill near the end to make the finish a little more difficult.

The 39-member church felt the success of this event was outstanding. More than 60 people from as far away as Fallon came and 37 actually participated in the run. A local runner, Tim Powell of South Lake Tahoe, took first place with a time of 32:10—a remarkable time considering the difficulty of the course.

Second place winner was Dave Ketelsen, pastor of the Heavenly Valley church, who ran the course twice that same morning.

"I'm just getting in shape for the Honolulu Marathon," reported Ketelsen when asked about his extra efforts. Actually Ketelsen hadn't planned to participate, but encouraged by the church members, he finished with a time of 33:11.

The third place finisher was 29-year-old Mark Hoeffler, champ for the two-

mile run in the Nationals in 1983, with a time of 33:37.

In spite of the rough and rugged course, everyone had a good time. At the invitation of Ketelsen, the community even became involved. The police department directed traffic. Restaurants donated dinners for two, ski shops provided free ski equipment for the winter and there were even free tickets donated for cruises on the Tahoe Queen.

After the race, a vegetarian banquet was provided for all runners. Not one was shy about returning for second and third helpings. Recipes were exchanged and many of the runners expressed such a strong interest in learning more that a vegetarian cooking school has been scheduled for the community in February.

"Perhaps the best part of the whole race was seeing our members support such an event," says Ketelsen. "A great deal of behind-the-scenes participation took place in getting ready for this race—obtaining insurance, distributing flyers, contacting merchants and hanging banners, to mention only a few activities."

Lenore Finney, the local judge's wife, trained for a week determined to run the entire 3K Fun Run for those not desiring to run so far.

"We were all so proud of Lenore's efforts," says Ketelsen.

"If you're looking for a challenge and a tough course, you won't want to miss the Heavenly Valley SDA 10-K Run For Fun," says Ketelsen, who hopes to make this a yearly event each October.

### **Truckee church members assist area needy**

Members of the Truckee, California, church provided more than 60 food boxes and toys for 125 children to needy families in Truckee during the recent holiday season. Their efforts were directed by Will Hardin, church pastor, and Frieda Miller, community services leader.

Community residents received an invitation to participate in the project. Merchants and townspeople contributed food, toys, money and even Christmas trees and wood.

Linda Brown, a Truckee High School teacher, and her classes donated nearly one ton of canned and boxed food.

Several local markets donated large amounts of bread, frozen food and enough fresh apples and oranges to supply



**Frieda Miller (center), Truckee church community services director, directs preparation of 60 food boxes distributed to area needy during the holiday season.**

all of the boxes. Other local organizations which participated included the Recreation and Parks District, Truckee Chamber of Commerce, and the local newspaper, *Tahoe World*.

"We have received some wonderful letters of gratitude from those helped," says Hardin. "One which particularly touched our hearts read, 'Your personal care and compassion have brought comfort and hope to us in the midst of our trials. Please read Paul's words in Philipians 4:14-20 to know my gratitude and love for you because my own words are inadequate.'"

## Southeastern California

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

### New education taskforce establishes three areas for study at first meeting

The Constituency Education Taskforce established by action of the Southeastern California Conference constituency meeting, September 28, 1986, met for the first time on January 14.

The taskforce is studying ways to make education more attractive as a

career and to give Christian education a "higher priority." On November 13, the conference Executive Committee named 14 members to the taskforce and appointed Philip Robertson, conference treasurer, as its chair.

Wallace Minder, conference education director, is secretary. Other members are Helen Thompson, Joe Lundsford, Reuben Hilde, Wendel Tucker, Phil Binkley, Martin Howard, Manley Luckey, Philip Jones, Sam Lobo, Ruth Love, Larry McGill, and Roger Zurline.

At their first meeting, taskforce members identified three areas to which they will give more study:

**Administrative structure:** The representation of K-12 educators at decision-making (conference, union, division) levels seems disproportionate to the size of the program as measured by finances used as well as personnel involved. K-12 educators now are represented only by one or two departmental leaders at these levels of decision making, according to Minder.

**Financing:** Conference funding for K-12 education not only varies from year to year, says Minder, but also shows a declining trend line over the last several years. More of the cost of K-12 education is being passed to local funding, which is made up of tuition and church subsidies.

The taskforce agreed to study the feasibility of recommending an endow-

### 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.

ment fund in Southeastern for K-12 education. This will be used for operations costs and will potentially help reduce the need for increased subsidies.

**Personnel management policies:** The



**LA SIERRA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** sixth graders share their blessings with the Indians at Holbrook Indian School as students prepare boxes filled with socks, soap and other needed items. The boxes were delivered to the Holbrook Indian School by the teacher, Mary Veglahn. Pictured with Veglahn are (from left) Lenard Verde, Bryan Washburn, Lori Crawford, Staci Leslie and Jennifer Reese as they package the boxes for delivery.



stability and security for teachers was discussed, and policy problems are being addressed. The fact that a local school may have a reduction in force because of low student enrollment or lack of finances does not guarantee that a teacher will be transferred to another opening within the K-12 system. The taskforce also will study teachers' salaries in comparison with the salaries of pastors and public-school teachers.

Minder said he found the taskforce members "extremely interested and willing and ready to address themselves to all of the issues that were brought before them." They will meet again on February 18.

### **Poway church sponsors city fair booth**

The city of Poway takes time out once each year for a week-long celebration. Called Pow Wow Days, festivities are carried on in a true fashion of the Old West.

Pow Wow Days begin with a Community Day Fair and end seven days later with a parade and rodeo. Throughout the week there are many community activities for all ages.

This year for the first time the Poway church sponsored a booth at the fair. The booth's theme was "Better Health for Better Living." Free blood pressure tests by registered nurses in the church were offered. A computer printout spelled out what their life span might be, based upon their responses to a specific program of questions regarding their life style and family history.

Also featured was a display of books being offered by Adventist colporteurs and bookstores, such as the *Conflict of Ages*, *Bible Stories for Children*, and the three new books on *Better Health*.

Christian Lifestyle Magazine, the TV series produced by Faith for Today, provided station logs and literature describing their free seminars on health, fitness and nutrition. Accompanying the literature were self-addressed envelopes which visitors could return requesting any or all of the free at-home seminars.

Each person stopping by the booth was asked to fill out a registration slip with their name, address and phone number. All received a list of several seminars the church is planning for this coming year, and were asked to indicate which of these they might want to at-

tend and what days or evenings were most convenient. The registration slips will provide the church with ready access to a list of interests for upcoming events.

The booth was so successful that the church is already making plans for next year.

### **Broadway Spanish church reports membership gains**

Because of the combined work of Broadway Spanish church members in San Diego, 130 joined the church in 1986. Ninety of these members joined by baptism, while 40 transferred their membership to the congregation.

Alberto Ingleton, church pastor, conducted two evangelistic crusades last year and reports that members worked with him.

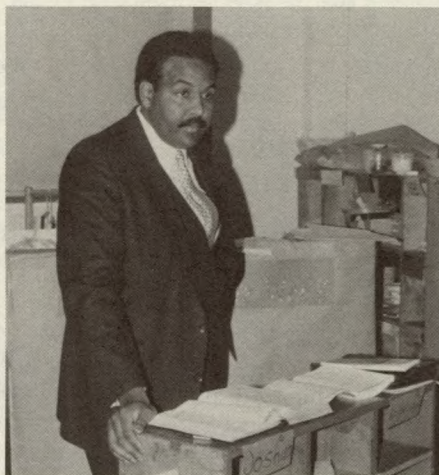
"We are preparing for a 1987 full of spiritual victories," says Ingleton.

## **Northern California**

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

### **Two companies organized in Northern California**

Two new Northern California Conference companies were organized in the Bay Area last December 27—the Berkeley Ephesus Company and Union City Company.



**Tiffany Hardy, associate pastor, teaches the Sabbath School class at the Berkeley Ephesus company on the Sabbath the group was organized.**

The Berkeley Ephesus company began meeting as a branch Sabbath School with 25 members in December 1985. The Oakland Market Street church is the parent church for this new company of 27 members. Their goal, according to Tiffany Hardy, who will have primary pastoral responsibilities for the group, is "to have 300 members in five years and to build a new church." Presently the congregation is meeting at a Community Church at the corner of Ellis and Fairview in Berkeley. Bill Felder is pastor of the the Market Street church and the new Berkeley Ephesus company.

The Union City company was organized with 32 members during an afternoon service. The Oakland Elmhurst church, pastored by Clyde Cassimy, is the parent church for this company and aided its beginning by holding an evangelistic series in Union City during 1986. The group is meeting at 3801 Smith Street in Union City. John Hunter, the associate pastor of the company, will have primary pastoral responsibilities for the new group.

Richard Roderick, Northern California Conference treasurer, officially organized these two companies, bringing the number of churches and companies in the conference to 135.

### **Rio Lindo students affected by Harris Pine's bankruptcy**

When news of Harris Pine Mills' declaration of bankruptcy hit the Rio Lindo Adventist Academy campus on December 5, it filled many hearts with terror. Not only were 38 students instantly out of work, but the school faced a \$79,000 loss in student tuition from wages to be paid from that date to the end of the school year.

On December 6, John Collins, academy principal, received a phone call from Northern's conference treasurer, Richard Roderick. Roderick urged Collins to find work for the students in other areas on the campus.

"We owe it to our young people," Roderick said, "so don't let any student become discouraged and leave because they don't have work." Roderick indicated that the conference would try to find funding "somehow."

"That was a real encouragement to me," Collins commented, "since two

students had already indicated that they would have to leave school because of the situation." Collins's concern went past what jobs in which to place the students. There was work, but where would he find the necessary supervision and funding. There were 5,000 apple trees that needed pruning—a job too time-consuming for Bud Cooper, Rio's maintenance supervisor and fire chief. At about 30 minutes per tree, Cooper figured that eleven strong boys could be chosen for this work. He still wondered how he would find the time to supervise this task, but there were events taking place that, at this point, although he was unaware of them, would provide a solution.

Wally Plummer and his wife Phyllis were traveling in their RV looking for a project where they might be of service. As they looked at their map they decided to stop by and see Chuck Stevens, the boys dean at Rio Lindo. They had known each other since 1947 and Stevens had gone to school with the Plummers' children. Little did the Plummers realize that as they drove onto Rio's campus the project that they had been hoping to find was right there waiting for them.

"It simply was a miracle," Cooper says, "for someone to just drop in who was not only willing to help supervise the apple orchard project, but who also was knowledgeable about it. It had to be the Lord's doings." When Christmas vacation began, 600 trees had already been pruned.

The apple orchard was started by Dick and Bob Etchell, members of the Healdsburg church, who donated half of their profits to the school. Two years ago the Etchells decided that job was more than they wanted to continue taking care of so they donated the orchard to the school.

"The first year we leased it out," Collins reports, "and made a small profit. Last year the crop was poor, but we still broke even.

The remaining students laid off at Harris Pine Mills have been placed in grounds, food service, janitorial, autobody, and dorm supervisory positions. Harris Pine Mills intends to reopen to fill existing orders and hopes to employ 12 students while that is done.

"The work is here for the students to do," Collins adds. "We are still looking for the funds to subsidize it. We've seen God at work here on our campus through it all, and we are trusting Him to help us keep these students in school."



**Richard Simons, the president of the Northern California Conference (fourth from right), breaks the ground at the Concord church's groundbreaking services and dumps the earth into Bob Burgess's wheelbarrow. Burgess, a member of the Concord church, is the building committee chairman for the new addition. Pastor Ed Allen is on the left.**

### ***PUC Revelation Seminar features student leaders***

Nearly 250 people are attending the first Revelation Seminar ever held on the Pacific Union College campus. The seminar began during the third week in January.

According to John McIntosh, associate pastor of the Pacific Union College Church, most of those attending are students.

"By attending the seminar, these students not only receive the doctrinal studies from the book of Revelation," says McIntosh, "but their exposure to this unique method of evangelism will benefit the local churches these young people join after graduating from PUC."

John McVay, a member of PUC's Religion Department, was the seminar instructor when the series began. It is planned that later in the series students will serve as the leaders and teachers.

### **Concord members break ground for new annex**

The Concord Adventist church held groundbreaking ceremonies for a new annex on January 18.

"The unique thing about this service," Ed Allen, Concord's pastor, said at the service, "is that by even our most optimistic projections we did not think it would be possible to have this ground breaking until later this summer."

The congregation apparently felt otherwise as the church's debt for the sanctuary was recently paid off well ahead of schedule and the necessary

funds to begin construction on the new building were also raised in the same fashion.

The new building will include several new classrooms, a kitchen facility, and a meeting room where fellowship lunches can be held.

## **Pacific Union** **COLLEGE**

### **PUC schedules college day for non-academy students**

High school seniors and other students not attending Adventist academies are invited to visit Pacific Union College on Monday, March 2.

This special college visitation day follows the three college days held last fall for students from Adventist academies.

Jerry Dennis, PUC's director of recruitment, says college day gives interested students a taste of college life at PUC and everything they need to register for summer or fall quarter. During college day, students can take guided campus tours, visit classes in session, meet academic advisors in areas of their choice and attend a special meeting about financial aid.

Dennis says all meals are provided free for the day to participants. Those coming from far away can reserve a free guest room for Sunday night.

Students interested in attending this college day can get more information by calling (800) 358-9180 or, (800) 862-7080 in California. Friends and relatives may also call to submit a student's name for college day. A map of how to get to PUC will be sent on request.

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.

Arizona

The Second Annual Wildlife Awareness and Celebration Night is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Glendale church auditorium, 6801 N. 43rd Ave., Phoenix, on March 10. Theme for the evening is "Clean Air," and the various activities planned will show all in attendance God's love and the beauty He has created for our enjoyment. The program is a follow-up of last year's program, and will feature exhibits by many Arizona naturalist groups, live animals, nature films and a fund-raising raffle. Admission to the program is free. For more information call Kathy Muldner at (602) 978-0106, Lois Maxton at (602) 997-8625, or Sandy Cate at (602) 938-7969.

Meryl Wilson-Mote, well-known contralto soloist from Portland, Oregon, will present a concert at the Mesa Adventist church, 1763 North Gilbert Road, on Sabbath afternoon, February 21, at 5 p.m.

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 narrating his film, "Alaska—The Last Wilderness" at the Paradise Adventist School, 5699 Academy Drive, on Saturday, February 21, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission charged; season tickets will be available.

Prophecy Lectures sponsored by the Sacramento area Adventist churches featuring Elder Henry Feyerabend, a television evangelist from Toronto, Canada. This Cosmic Conflict Series will be held at the Sacramento Board of Realtors Hall at 2003 Howe Avenue in Sacramento from February 28 through April 4, and will be held every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. If you have friends or relatives

in this area, you are invited to send their names and addresses to Pastor Douglas Tilstra at 4600 Winding Way, Sacramento, CA 95841.

Paradise Adventist School Reunion will be held Sabbath, March 7 at the Paradise Church, 5720 Academy Drive. Parking space for RV's is available on the adjacent school grounds. Sabbath school, church and vespers will be presented by alumni and teachers. A potluck will be served at 1 p.m. Our usual Sunday morning fund-raising breakfast will be replaced by a Saturday night burger sale and talent show. Any former students or teachers wishing to participate in the talent show please notify the committee in advance at: P.A.S. Alumni Committee, 5720 Academy Drive, Paradise CA 95969-1355.

Rio Lindo Academy Day will be held Tuesday, March 3, 1987. All prospective high-school students welcome. Registration begins at 9:15 a.m. The day's program includes lunch, tours, visitation, social and sports activities. Activities will conclude at 4 p.m.

Lodi Academy's graduating class of 1937

will be honored at the alumni homecoming in April. Would you be interested in coming and joining in on some planned activity? If so, please contact Fern Buchmiller, 19690 N. Highway 99, No. 109, Acampo, CA 95220, or call (209)369-2118 so we can begin to make some plans.

Duane and Jo-dee Corwin's latest Prophecy in Health series opens in the Auburn church, 12225 Rock Creek Road, starting on March 7 at 7:15 p.m. Meetings will continue on Sundays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Those with friends or relatives in the area who should receive personal invitations should contact Pastor Mike Porter at the church, (916) 885-4232. The Corwins will also be holding weekly meetings on Tuesdays in the Loomis church starting March 10 at 7:15 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

The Loma Linda University String Quartet will present a benefit concert for the Loma Linda Elementary School Development Project on February 21, at 4 p.m., in the University church. They will perform

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COLLEGE

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- Academic opportunities
- Religious activities
- Financing
- College life and housing

Printed material will also be available. Anyone interested in Christian higher education is invited to attend.

Locations and times: Glendale Adventist Academy, Glendale, Calif., Monday, March 2, 7:30 p.m.

Sacramento Union Academy, Carmichael, Calif., Tuesday, March 3, 7:30 p.m.

Portland Adventist Academy, Portland, Ore., Thursday, March 5, 7:30 p.m.

Representatives: LLU, Bud Dickerson; PUC, Dick Duerksen; WWC, Sergio Hernandez.

a variety of musical works for *Festival Octavia*. Composers include Mozart, Chopin and Corelli. All are invited. An offering will be taken.

The **Riverside** church, 4850 Jurupa Avenue, will conduct a stop-smoking clinic February 23 to 27, starting at 7 o'clock each evening. To register, call (714) 686-1886.

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.

The Redlands Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Jon Robertson, will give the premier performance of Perry W. Beach's "Symphony No. 1" on March 7, at 8:15 p.m., Memorial Chapel, University of Redlands. For ticket information call (714) 793-2121, extension 4600.

San Diego Academy and Paradise Valley Hospital School of Nursing Alumni Homecoming is March 6 to 8. Honor classes: 1937, 1947, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1977. Former students, teachers, parents and friends are invited. For information call (619) 267-9550.

## Southern California

The Ambassadors of Aide, an African children's choir composed of 31 Ugandan orphans ranging in age from six to 13, will present a concert at the **Long Beach** Adventist School, 4951 Oregon Ave., on Friday, February 27, at 10 a.m. Seating space is limited. This choir travels the world raising money to establish orphanages in Uganda. Monetary donations are being requested and will be presented to them on this day. For more information call (213) 423-6415.

The Shoreline Singers, an Adventist group from the Torrance area, will present a vespers concert at the **Newbury Park** church, 160 Academy Drive on Sabbath, February 21 at 5 p.m. The offering will benefit a mission project.

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.

Bethel Academy schoolmates (Arpin, Wis.) 1940 to 1949: Attend West Coast Reunion on March 6 to 8, at the **White Memorial** church, 401 N. State St. at Brooklyn Ave., Los Angeles 90033. Contact Don Winger at (213) 264-2170 or (818) 2484617 (residence).

Collonges-France alumni and French-speaking friends are invited to honor the 100th birthday of Dr. Alfred Vaucher, actually among us, on Sunday, March 22, in the auditorium of the Glendale Adventist Medical Center, 1509 Wilson Terrace, at noon/dinner meeting. Parking is free. Send reservation and \$7.50 to John H. Weidner,

474 S. Arroyo Parkway, Pasadena 91105, (818) 577-2010.

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

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

A contemporary Christian gospel concert featuring Chris Christian will be held in the Alumni Pavilion on Saturday, February 21, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

"Works on Paper, 1953-1983," a series of drawings and watercolors by Sam Francis, will be on display at the Brandstater Gallery through March 19. A reception honoring the artist is scheduled for Sunday, February 22, from 2 to 5 p.m. The Brandstater Gallery is open every day but Sunday. Call (714) 785-2170 for hours and directions.

"Woodsong and Lyre," an evening of chamber music featuring John Gates, clarinet, Sue Comstock, soprano, and Robert Sage, piano, will be held in the Brandstater Gallery on Monday, February 23, beginning at 8 p.m.

The Loma Linda Academy Drama Group will present a program on Sabbath, February 28, at 3 p.m., in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

Campus Visitors' Day at La Sierra is Sunday, March 1, beginning at 9 a.m. Call collect, (714) 785-2118 for reservations.

Homecoming '87 is scheduled for March 12 to 15. Honor classes are 1937, 1947, 1957, 1962, 1977 and 51-plus. Call (714) 785-2492 for details

## 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 through March 28 in PUC's Rasmussen Art Gallery. Gallery hours are 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Benjamin Reaves, president of Oakwood College, will speak for Senior Recognition at PUC on Thursday, February 19, at 9 a.m., in the PUC church.

Richie Carbajal will present a gospel concert at 8 p.m. on Friday, February 20, in the PUC church.

PUC musicians Charles and Peggy Bell, Hollis Glaim and Lynn Wheeler will play "Music for a Sabbath Afternoon" in the PUC church at 4 p.m. on Sabbath, February 21.

Catharine Crozier, internationally known organ virtuoso, will present a concert on PUC's Reiger organ at 8 p.m. on Sunday, February 22.

As part of Black History Week, the female vocal trio Sound Spectrum will give a concert of contemporary gospel music in the PUC church at 8 p.m., on Friday, February 27.

The True Deliverance Choir of Oakland will highlight a "gospel music extravaganza" of traditional gospel music, another event in Black History Week, at 4 p.m. on Sabbath, February 28, in the PUC church.

PUC's Pro Musica choir, directed by James Kempster, will present a program of concert favorites at 8 p.m., Saturday, February 28, in Paulin Hall. A featured work will be the "Gloria" by John Rutter for choir, brass ensemble and organ.

The Adventure Film Series presents "Fabulous Tibet" by Jens Bjerre on Saturday, February 28 at 8 p.m. in Dauphinee Chapel.

Organists from PUC and surrounding communities will present a kaleidoscope of works by J.S. Bach in celebration of his 302nd birthday. It happens in the PUC church at 8 p.m., Sunday, March 1.

Monday, March 2, is college visitation day at PUC for high school seniors and students already attending a junior or state college. Get complete information about how to participate by calling (800) 358-9180 or, in California, (800) 862-7080.

## Getting your program into the calendar

Churches and organizations are welcome to list their events in the Conference Calendar. Remember the following guidelines:

- \* Your announcement should be sent through your local conference communication department.

- \* It's best to plan early. Deadlines are as early as five weeks before your event. Remember, the *Recorder* is published on the first and third Monday of each month.

- \* Submit your announcement in writing.

- \* Programs scheduled for the 11 a.m. *worship hour* will not be printed unless they are a part of a weekend series of events.

## Advertising Policy

All advertising must be submitted through your local conference office communication department. All ads sent directly to Westlake Village will be returned.

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.

Rates for advertisers within the Pacific Union: \$22.50 for 50 words. Rates for advertisers outside the Pacific Union: \$30 for 50 words. In no case can a classified ad be longer than 50 words. Boxed ads will be treated as display advertising, and will be charged at the current display ad rate.

## Urgently Needed

**Special Weimar Project:** Carpenters, licensed electricians and plumbers needed for remodeling Weimar Inn. R.V. space and food provided. Call Rob Sink or President Douglass right away. (916) 637-4111.

**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.

**Are you 18 to 30** and looking for a challenge? We're looking for you! Teach conversational English and Bible classes on the Texas-Mexico border for a year. Spanish not required. Contact Jeff Brown, BIESDA Language Programs, 225 East Eleventh St., Brownsville, TX 78520 or call (512) 546-8558.

### Director of Nursing

Opening is developing for director of nursing at the Ventura Estates nursing center in May 1987. The present director will be transferring elsewhere with her husband. Send resume before March 1987 to the Administrator, Ventura Estates, 915 Estates Drive, Newbury Park, CA 91320; (805) 498-3691.

**Entrepreneurs, self-starters,** go-getters, sales people. If you like people and money we offer an unlimited income opportunity leasing automobiles and equipment throughout Southern California. We provide complete training and assistance to make you

a success. Call Bob New at (818) 247-3530 or write to 736 N. Glendale Ave., Glendale, CA 91206.

**Family Practice Physician, BC/BE,** wanted to share existing practice and fully-equipped medical office with busy family practitioner in central New York. Opportunity for partnership. Located in the beautiful Fingerlakes area with 12-grade academy and 290-bed hospital. Contact Nikolaus Satelmajer at (315) 469-6921.

**Liability Claims Manager** for Adventist Health System/U.S. Large general/malpractice liability claims. Heavy claims management experience needed. Locate Dallas/Ft. Worth area. Numerous SDA churches, two 12-grade academies, senior college, hospital locally. Contact Wayne Taylor, Adventist Health System/U.S., 2221 East Lamar, Arlington, TX 76006; (817) 649-8700.

**Administrator, RN's, LPN's:** Immediate openings in an ASI Skilled Nursing Facility in Globe, Arizona. Submit resume (or call (714) 796-0216) to J. William Westphal, Vice President, American Heritage Management, 25271 Barton Road, Loma Linda, CA 92354.

**Cary's Honey Farms, Inc.** urgently needs a beekeeper's apprentice. Full-time position available; prefer 18-30 years of age; good health and common sense required; a job for a hard-working Christian. Call Norman Cary at (209) 562-1110.

### Head Nurse

RN with 2-3 years of psychiatric nursing experience and a desire to work with adolescents to act as Head Nurse for an adolescent psych unit opening in April 1987. Master's preferred but not essential. If you like working in a small community in Southern California (4 blocks from the ocean) this may be just the position you're looking for. Send resume to Pam Heiser, Anacapa Adventist Hospital, 397 E. Clara St., Port Hueneme, CA 93041, or for more information call collect (805) 488-3661 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Wanted:** Female, live-in to care for 2 young sons, some cooking, and assist housekeeper, beginning July. References required. Call Drs. Frank and Jeanie Sprengel, 3540 Hyde Way, Visalia, CA 93291; (209) 733-9445.

**ICU, Clinical Nurse, ACLS** certified. IV Therapy certified. FT and PT, 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., 12-hour shifts. Minimum six months ICU experience. Call St. Helena Hospital, (707) 9636590.

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**Teachers:** Small country school 30 miles from Sacramento seeking experienced, dedicated Christian teacher capable of implementing Bible and SOP principles. Grades 1-8. 1987-1988 school year. Administrative skills helpful. Property has nature pond, creek, farm, barn and student gardens. Interested? Send resume to: Maranatha Meadows, 2915 Hwy. 193, Lincoln, CA 95648.

**Program Manager** for chemical dependency unit in progressive 125-bed hospital in Northern California. Require MS degree. Minimum five years administrative experience in chemical dependency preferred. Contact Personnel Dept., Feather River Hospital, 5974 Pentz Rd., Paradise, CA 95969; (916) 877-9361.

**Director Plant Operations** for 125-bed acute hospital in Northern California. Prefer AS degree in Industrial Maintenance or Industrial Education with minimum of five years experience in hospital maintenance. Contact Personnel Dept., Feather River Hospital, 5974 Pentz Rd., Paradise, CA 95969; (916) 877-9361.

**Pleasant Hill Discoveryland Preschool**

is looking for two full time teachers with 12 units in E.C.E. One position available immediately, the other is for April 1, 1987. Pleasant area for living, excellent benefits and a compatible staff. Please call Isabel Andrade at (415) 935-3520 between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

## At Your Service

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963-6520, or write Crystal Springs, P.O. Box C, Deer Park, CA 94576.

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**Attention: High school seniors, juniors, parents and student counselors.** Higher education costs are soaring. Thousands of scholarships and grants go unused each school year. More than \$3 billion in financial assistance is available annually. Call now for a free no obligation information packet: (800) USA-1221, ext. 6015.

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**Enhance your beauty safely** and permanently with electrolysis—the ultimate in permanent hair removal. For a free consultation call Lyli Umali, RE, RN, 435 Arden Ave., Suite 450, Glendale, CA 91203, (818) 241-5942 or (818) 956-6683. Electrolysis is approved by the Food and Drug Administration and the Medical Profession.

## For Sale

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**Play the Black history trivia** challenge for a fun learning experience in your home, school or socials. A

new game—High Achiever. Introductory price is \$22.95 (add sales tax of \$1.38 and shipping/handling charge of \$3.25). Mail order to: En-Lite Enterprise, P.O. Box 392-R, Newbury Park, CA 91320.

## Real Estate

**By owner:** Two-story, 2,800 sq.-ft., four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, living, formal dining, family room, den, utility room, covered patio, security system, 2 fireplaces, tile roof, 2 central AC systems, 2-car garage w/remote control, auto sprinklers, pool w/solar heating, cul-de-sac, hospital, market, church within 4 blocks. \$170,000. Call (714) 796-1483.

**House for sale:** Red Bluff, Calif. 3-bdrm, living room, family room, kitchen/dining room, 2-car garage, about two miles away from church and church school. \$67,500. (707) 965-2823. Ask for Irene.

**Attractive Paradise home:** 2-bdrm, 2-bath, Large double garage; easy walking to all your shopping needs. Close to modern S.D.A. hospital with the latest of equipment, a large active church and a 12-grade school. Full price: \$59,500. For full details call (916) 877-5621.

## Help Find Them

**Anyone having information** about any of these people, please contact the Hanford English church clerk, Mrs. Gertrude Hardcastle, Hanford English church, 900 N. Redington, Hanford, CA 93230: Marjorey Brown, Linda Galik, Charles and Sonja Laughlin.

## At Rest

**Osborn, Fanchon**—b. April 23, 1888, Huntington, Penn.; d. Nov. 29, 1986, Deer Park, Calif. Survivors: husband, James; son, Gordon; 3 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren.

**Otter, Vernon E.**—b. May 16, 1913, Howard, S.D.; d. Nov. 16, 1986, San Jose, Calif. Survivors: wife, Rose; daughter, Sharon Hedrick; son, Franklin Bondonno; brother, Harold; sisters, Myrtle Heurtevant, Thelma Walker; grandchild.

**Patton, William A.**—b. Dec. 9, 1902, Tifton, Ga.; d. Nov. 23, 1986, Carmichael, Calif. Survivors: wife, Reba; children, Theda Sirlin, Gene Braden, Kenneth, Jeannie, Wayne, and Merrill Patton, Lavaughn Wilson, and Almeta Dickerson; 16 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.

**Plowman, Martha**—b. Nov. 14, 1914, Wewoka, Okla.; d. Nov. 30, 1986, Napa, Calif. Survivors: husband, John; son, Phillip; daughter, Joanne Price; brother, George Adams; sister, Emma Moore; 4 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren.

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**Putnam, Harold A.**—b. Nov. 9, 1901, Oakland, Iowa; d. Nov. 13, 1986, Lancaster, Calif. Survivors: wife, Alma; sons, Harold, Donald, Charles; daughter, Betty Hambright; brother, Kale; sister, Lucille Mathiesen; 14 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren, 3 great-great-grandchildren.

**Rodriguez, Concha V.**—b. Dec. 8, 1911, Mexico; d. Nov. 21, 1986, Los Angeles, Calif. Survivors: husband, Nicholas; daughter, Ruth Garcia; sister, Helen Herrera; 2 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren.

**Rothgeb, Julia**—b. Jan. 27, 1889, Greys River, Ore.; d. Nov. 2, 1986, Astoria, Ore. Survivors: sons, James, Robert; daughters, Eleanor, Kathleen Wagner; brother, D.A. McIntosh; 14 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren.

**Sherman, Bradley D.**—b. Aug. 1, 1959, Niles, Mich.; d. Sept. 3, 1986, New Smyrna Beach, Fla. Survivors: wife, Janice; mother, Carol Sherman; father, Edwin Sherman.

**Swena, Ellen I.**—b. Oct. 2, 1905, Terry, S.D.; d. Nov. 20, 1986, Prescott, Ariz. Survivors: sister, Esther Pavlik; brother, Elmer Pearson.

**White, Alvin R.**—(no birth date given); d. Nov. 9, 1986, Modesto, Calif. Survivors: wife, Virginia; sons, Gary; daughters, Lorraine Crawford, Beverly Suelzle; brother, Jessie; sister, Maurice Little.

**Zehner, Ferne**—b. Mar. 29, 1906, Battle Creek, Mich.; d. Nov. 9, 1986, Mountain View, Calif. Survivors: husband, Mark; brother, Earl Davis.

**Babb, Calvin J.**—b. Mar. 19, 1902, Moon, Wis.; d. Nov. 24, 1986, Mountain View, Calif. Survivors: wife, Eva; sons, Donald, Raymond; daughters, Julie Robinson, Gladys Anthony, Darlene Crandall, Paulene Key, Betty Sandquist; brother, Jerry; 20 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren, 8 stepchildren.

**Baerg, Walter S.**—b. July 13, 1918, Shafter, Calif.; d. Dec. 18, 1986, Shafter, Calif. Survivors: son, Douglas; daughters, Susan Calkins, Gwenlyn Robertson; sister, Kate Scaroni; brothers, John, Henry, Dave; 3 grandchildren.

**Baldwin, Wallace W.**—b. Dec. 21, 1893, Elreno, Okla.; d. Oct. 19, 1986, Deer Park, Calif. Survivors: sons, Meade; brother, Charles; grandchildren, great-grandchildren.

**Barton, Emma**—b. June 7, 1898, Brilliant, Ohio; d. Oct. 24, 1986, Tucson, Ariz. Survivors: 3 daughters, 2 sons, 18 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren.

**Berglin, Carl W.**—b. April 9, 1905, Leal, N.D.; d. Dec. 12, 1986, Modesto, Calif. Survivors: daughter, Elaine Cook; son, Don; sister, Amanda Wadsworth; 6 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren.

**Blair, Louis E.**—b. April 23, 1915, San Francisco, Calif.; d. Dec. 27, 1986, Sonoma, Calif. Survivors: sisters, Florence Cook, Lorraine Caloway; stepson, Larry Leet.

**Brockway, Delvina M.**—b. Dec. 16, 1936, Bakersfield, Calif.; d. Dec. 25, 1986, Sacramento, Calif. Survivors: husband, Roberto; son, Brent; daughter, Brenda; father, Dave Duerkson.

**Cardy, Dorothy**—b. July 9, 1904, San Antonio, Tex.; d. Dec. 19, 1986, Monterey, Calif. Survivors: son, Tom Updyke; brothers, Thomas, Stephen and Frederick Pritchard.

**Carlsen, Thorval T.**—b. Aug. 19, 1893, California; d. Dec. 19, 1986, Los Gatos, Calif. Survivors: sisters, Amanda McDonald, Norma Christensen.

**Cornwell, Enda R.**—b. Jan. 3, 1902, Kansas; d. Nov. 25, 1986, Somes Bar, Calif. Survivors: husband, Stephen; sons, Stephen Jr., Wayne, Lonnie; 8 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren.

**Daughtery, Bonnie**—b. 1925; d. Jan. 18, 1985, Olympia, Wash. Survivors: mother, Ida M. Nixon.

**Davis, Hattie T.**—b. Oct. 18, 1890, Sunset, Ark.; d. Nov. 23, 1986, Lemon Grove, Calif. Survivors: sons, Arlles and Bill Renfro, Alford Davis; daughters, Lula Swarrington, Iris Karnes, Virginia Matthews; 9 grandchildren.

**Golles, Dorothy**—b. Oct. 27, 1899, Oakland, Calif.; d. Nov. 13, 1986, Loma Linda, Calif. Survivors: sons, Frederic, Eugene, A. Dee; 6 grandchildren, great-grandchild.

**Gregoroff, Louise**—b. May 5, 1914, Hanford, Calif.; d. Dec. 22, 1986, Fresno, Calif. Survivors: husband, Walter; brother, Everett Brown.

**Hodson, Virgie T.**—b. Nov. 7, 1898, St. Louis, Mo.; d. Oct. 31, 1986, Deer Park, Calif. Survivors: daughters, Nellie James, Arlene Olsen, Virginia Kerns; sons, Orville, Dewey; stepbrother, Glenn Cooper; 7 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren.

**Hudson, Clara R.**—b. Mar. 10, 1894, Viroqua, Wisc.; d. Nov. 24, 1986, Prescott, Ariz.

**Johansson, Rune**—b. Nov. 20, 1920, Helsingborg, Sweden; d. Nov. 13, 1986, Redlands, Calif. Survivors: daughters, Ingrid Dahlgren, Anette Nunn; son, Roland; brother, Roland.

**Johnson, Kenneth R.**—b. April 18, 1916, Carson City, Nev.; d. Dec. 3, 1986, Fresno, Calif. Survivors: stepson, James Webster; 4 step-grandchildren.

**Jorgensen, Hazel B.**—b. April 3, 1894, Long Prairie, Minn.; d. Dec. 13, 1986, Deer Park, Calif. Survivors: sister, Ivy Venden; brother.

**Joyner, Roberta**—b. Dec. 24, 1900, Shreveport, La.; d. Dec. 30, 1986, San Jose, Calif. Survivors: stepdaughter, Rose Smith; stepson, Jeff Pennewill; Willie Mae Bates.

**Luttrell, Thomas M.**—b. Nov. 13, 1912, Rolla, Mo.; d. Dec. 20, 1986, Benson, Ariz.

**Markoff, Marie**—b. July 5, 1893, Los Angeles, Calif.; d. Dec. 19,

1986, Visalia, Calif. Survivors: son, Sven; 3 grandchildren.

**Markussen, Bergit**—b. April 5, 1900, Maerdu, Norway; d. Aug. 31, 1986, Loma Linda, Calif. Survivors: son, Norman; daughter, Mildred Nilsen; 6 grandchildren.

**Matlack, Sherman J.**—b. Sept. 27, 1907, Crescent, Iowa; d. Dec. 20, 1986, Prescott, Ariz.

**Miller, Joanna**—b. Nov. 8, 1885, Enfield, Ill.; d. Oct. 25, 1986, Loma Linda, Calif. Survivors: Virginia Miller, Miller Brocket, Clinton Miller.

**Miller, Maude**—b. Sept. 18, 1900, Marysville, Kans.; d. Nov. 21, 1986, Newbury Park, Calif. Survivors: daughter, Marjorie Hohense; brother, Dale Bickell; 3 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren.

**Morris, Vivian E.**—b. May 27, 1913, Sanger, Calif.; d. Dec. 14, 1984, Fresno, Calif. Survivors: sons, Richard, David; daughter, Marilyn Brobst; brothers, Stanley and Woodrow Anderson; sisters, Eunice Anderson, Edna Brandon; 3 grandchildren.

**Nelson, Evelyn B.**—b. Iowa; d. May 1, 1986, Los Altos, Calif. Survivors: daughter, Marilyn Bates; 3 grandchildren.

**Osborn, James W.**—b. June 29, 1890, Galesburg, Ill.; d. Dec. 24, 1986, Deer Park, Calif. Survivors: son, Gordon; 3 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren.

**Owen, Marlin "Bill"**—b. Jan. 18, 1928, Topeka, Kans.; d. Dec. 11, 1986, Fresno, Calif. Survivors: wife, Rita; son, Larry; brother, Marvin; sisters, Joan Mar, Hazel Blankenship; 2 grandchildren.

**Pender, John**—b. May 29, 1937; d. Dec. 31, 1986, Modesto, Calif. Survivors: wife, Ginger; 1 son.

**Phinney, Carol L.**—b. Mar. 1, 1903, Rulo, Neb.; d. Nov. 4, 1986, Santa Barbara, Calif. Survivors: son, Lynn; sisters, Mary Hopkins, Wilma Meyers, Ella Ratekin; 11 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren.

**Pike, Carroll M.**—b. Jan. 9, 1904, Dummerston, Vt.; d. Sept. 29, 1986, St. Helena, Calif. Survivors: wife, Martha; son, Robert; daughter, Carol Rudisaile; brothers, Victor, Bert; 4 grandchildren, 2 step-grandchildren.

**P Wyatt, James**—b. Nov. 20, 1902, Afton, Okla.; d. Dec. 6, 1986, Colfax, Calif. Survivors: son, Monty; sisters; grandchild.

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## Star Gazers

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

In the evening, in the southern skies, at 1-1/4 hours after sunset, look for Mercury (W-close to the horizon), Jupiter (WSW-above the horizon), Mars (WSW-nearly 1/2 way up), Aldebaran (of Taurus-S-3/4 way up), Rigel (of Orion-SSE-1/2 way up), Sirius (of Canis Major-SE-1/3 way up), Betelgeuse (of Orion-SE-nearly 2/3 way up) and Procyon (of Canis Minor-ESE-nearly 1/2 way up). In the northern skies, look for Deneb (NW-near the horizon), Capella (NE-near sky center), Regulus (E-above the horizon), Pollux (of Gemini-E-more than 1/2 way up), the Dippers and Cassiopeia.

On February 18 Spica is near the moon. On February 21 Antares is close to the moon. On March 1 the moon almost eclipses Jupiter.

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

## Sunset Table

	Feb 20	Feb 27	Mar 6	Mar 13
Alturas	5:40	5:48	5:57	6:05
Angwin	5:52	5:59	6:06	6:13
Calexico	5:31	5:36	5:36	5:47
Chico	5:48	5:55	6:03	6:10
Eureka	5:56	6:04	6:12	6:19
Fresno	5:43	5:50	5:57	6:03
Hilo	6:21	6:24	6:27	6:29
Honolulu	6:31	6:34	6:37	6:40
Las Vegas	5:25	5:32	5:39	5:45
Lodi	5:47	5:55	6:02	6:09
Loma Linda	5:36	5:42	5:48	5:54
Los Angeles	5:40	5:46	5:52	5:58
Moab	5:59	6:07	6:14	6:21
Oakland	5:52	5:59	6:06	6:13
Phoenix	6:16	6:22	6:28	6:33
Reno	5:40	5:48	5:55	6:02
Riverside	5:37	5:43	5:49	5:55
Sacramento	5:48	5:55	6:02	6:09
Salt Lake	6:07	6:15	6:23	6:30
San Diego	5:37	5:43	5:49	5:54
San Jose	5:51	5:58	6:05	6:11



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