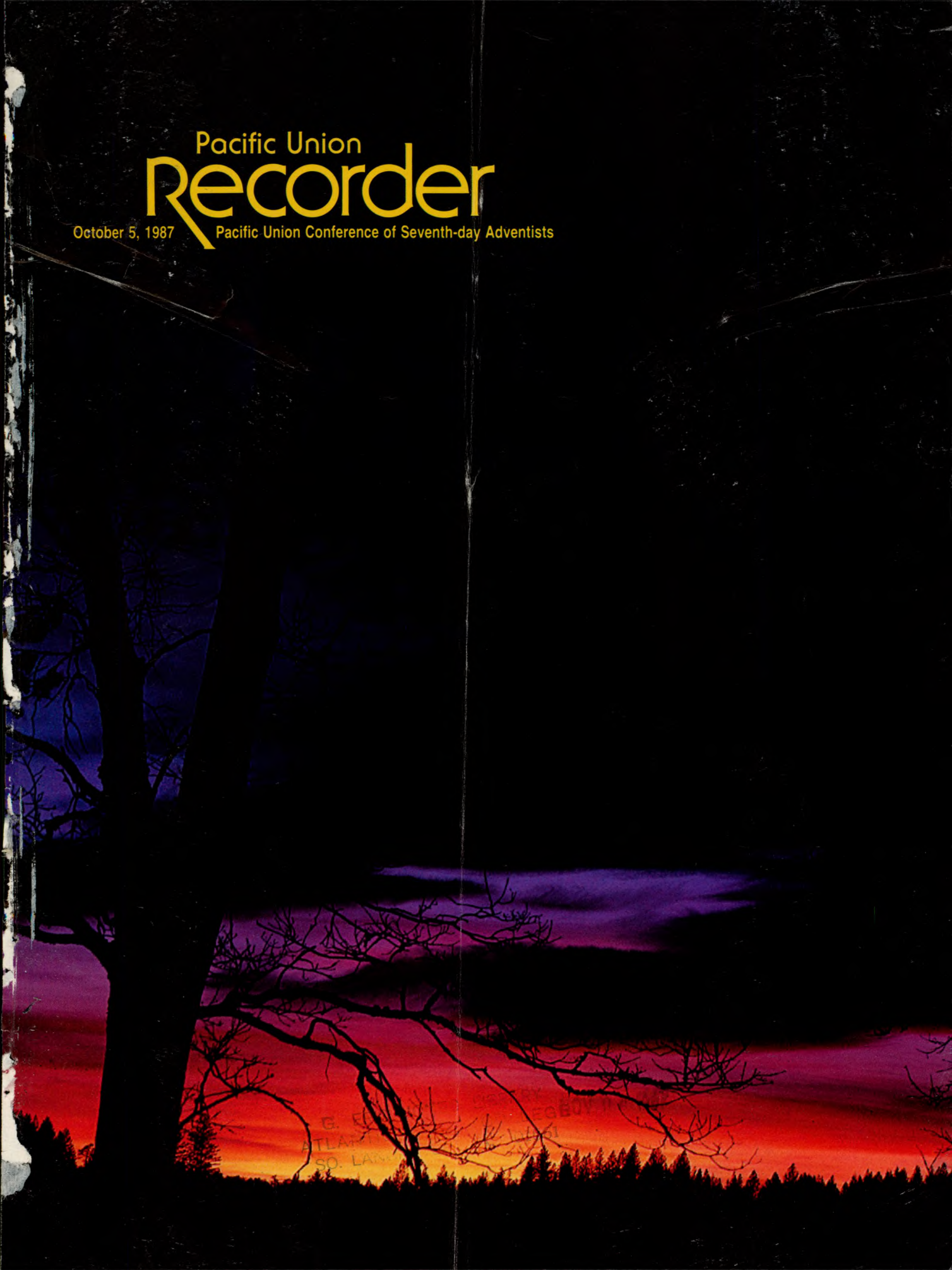


Pacific Union Recorder

October 5, 1987

Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists



Learning from a child

by Retta Michaelis

As I put the phone down, I felt anger rising within me. Why couldn't nurses understand that blood banks have rules? She acted as if I were making her life miserable just for the fun of it. Hadn't she ever heard of a blood transfusion causing a severe reaction? Anyone with even a little intelligence could figure out that we had to follow protocol.

For the remainder of my eight-hour shift that evening, I tried to put the incident behind me. My job as a medical technologist in a 500-bed hospital involved testing donor blood with blood from the patient who would receive it to make sure they were compatible. My work demanded meticulous concentration, but, as I continued running tests, I found myself re-living the unpleasant conversation over and over again.

"Lord," I finally pleaded, "here I am again with this point on which I fail so often. I know I should forgive and forget, but I'd rather retaliate. She actually thinks I'm wrong! (I wish she would read the procedure manual.)"

The phone rang once more; same nurse and my golden opportunity. I quoted section and page number from

Retta Michaelis writes from Grand Terrace, California.

the big red volume which contained our regulations. I was polite, but my unspoken message was clear: I was right; she was wrong.

"It was pretty silly of her to question me in the first place," I thought haughtily.

When I got home that night, I tiptoed into the house. As is my custom, I crept into the nursery to catch a glimpse of our sleeping baby. I stood there transfixed, hearing her sighs and memorizing her profile. Such a sweet, innocent child!

I suddenly remembered something my mother had told me years before.

"It is always sad to see sin in the lives of your children," she had said, "but it is heartbreaking when you realize where they got it."

"No, not *her!*" I thought. "Not my precious baby!" I would rather die than see her struggle with the pride I had exhibited that evening. I knelt by the crib in that darkened room. With tears streaming down my cheeks, I plead with God to destroy my proud spirit, to give me power to overcome.

As I quietly closed the door, I pondered anew those familiar words in Isaiah, ". . . and a little child shall lead them."

ABOUT the Cover

The Angwin sunset on this issue's cover was photographed by **Karen Mallorca** of National City, California. She used a Canon AT-1 camera with Kodachrome 64 film to make the exposure. A 1982 graduate of Pacific Union College, Mallorca currently teaches physical education at Fontana Junior High School in Fontana, California. Her hobbies include tennis, hiking, tidepooling, birding and photography.

By the way, photographers interested in submitting slides for 1988 *Recorder* covers should remember that entries are due November 3. Contest rules and a few helpful hints for those considering entering can be found on page 27 in this issue.

Pacific Union Recorder

October 5, 1987 Vol. 87, No. 19

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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.

Higher education at the crossroads

Two related problems were mentioned in the August 3 issue. A letter responding to the article "Higher education at the crossroads" mentioned the declining enrollment at our colleges, and the article "Insight fights to reach youth" dealt with the mass exodus of the young people from our church.

Two of my children lost faith in Adventism while going through the Adventist educational process. The most obvious causes were college teachers who encourage doubt. I urged my son to go to an Adventist college, remembering how the deep spirituality of my own college teachers had strengthened my faith in God. How disappointed I was when he found his teachers at PUC (except for the Theology department) questioning the validity of the traditional Adventist theological positions. In his psychology and sociology classes at PUC, he frequently dealt with his search for truth, expressing a tendency toward atheistic and evolutionistic thinking in papers presented for class credit. Yet not one of those teachers made a move to help him reestablish his faith in God. They only encouraged the process that was leading him away from the church and God.

My daughter's loss of interest in Adventism owes much to teachers at Southern Adventist College who felt free to interpret Scripture as little more than the human opinion of the writer, along with extremely painful experiences she and all my children endured at Adventist elementary schools and academies. Most of the pain could have been avoided had the teachers been closer to Jesus.

These experiences and the ruthlessness with which the educational department of a conference in this union treated a dedicated teacher force me to conclude that frequently teachers and administrators in our educational system are hired with only their academic

credentials in mind, and with no inquiry into their spiritual condition. How can we expect the results to be good? We must make every effort to restore a healthy spiritual environment to our educational system.

*C. Walter Johnson
Long Beach, Calif.*

Because this letter raised some of the concerns held by a segment of the Pacific Union Conference membership, we asked D. Malcolm Maxwell, Pacific Union College president, to respond.

Walter Johnson's letter reflects the disappointment and hurt that so many parents have felt when their children leave the church and give up their faith in Jesus, even after attending Seventh-day Adventist schools. Unfortunately, this tragedy is all too common, and our hearts go out to those who know this pain from personal experience. More, however, needs to be said.

The impression is conveyed that personnel in our educational system lack Christian commitment, are not loyal to the church and its teachings and have little interest in the students' spiritual welfare. Nothing could be further from the truth. While it is not difficult to find inadequacies, by and large the people employed by our schools with whom I am acquainted are among the finest Christians in the church today. They count it a privilege to be an Adventist teacher and believe that our schools are still the most effective instrument available for soulwinning.

All teachers employed at Pacific Union College are personally interviewed and asked if they are prepared to carry the pastoral responsibilities that come with being a Seventh-day Adventist teacher. It is not uncommon to hear that a teacher has taken the time to seek out a student to offer spiritual nurture and pray together. Perhaps this is why a large percentage of the graduating seniors at PUC customarily submit their names to the General Conference for potential overseas service with the church.

Certainly there are failures. There always have been and always will be until our Lord returns. Here it is helpful to think of our schools as evangelistic centers attended by people with a wide variety of backgrounds and needs. Not all who attend accept the invitation to follow Jesus, but certainly the meetings must be held and the effort made to provide the best possible opportunity for life now and hereafter.

We cannot guarantee outcomes, only our best effort. When a student goes to a school to receive a good academic preparation for life, he may not depart well educated no matter how well the school does its work.

The school can only increase the likelihood of his receiving a good education. No one can be certain that a student who attends one of our schools will come to love and trust God and adopt Christian values, but he has a much better chance of receiving a reliable picture of God and of learning the good sense of His ways at a Seventh-day school than any non-Adventist institution I know of.

Adventist schools cannot guarantee outcomes, but they can provide a critical advantage in life and they are doing this with great effect. They deserve our support. The loss or weakening of our school system would be a terrible tragedy.

*D. Malcolm Maxwell
Angwin, Calif.*

Uncomfortable time

It is getting near the time of year when a growing number of us are uncomfortable in God's Church. It's a time of man-made tradition that consumes more and more of God's worship time in the church, just as it did when the pagans outnumbered the believers of Christ in the early Church.

First, it is God's Church, it is not my church or yours. The only person in the Bible who called it "My Church" is Christ the founder.

Second, God told us what days were to be celebrated. He specifically left out Christ's birthday because only pagans celebrated these days.

There are a large number of our people that don't know this history of pagan worship. We do not teach it in our schools. In fact, the opposite is true. Our children in pre-school on up are taught to make Santas, bunnies, Valentines and dress for Halloween. If you mention this is pagan you get the same hostile reaction (perhaps more) that is given when you tell people about the Sabbath—"Well, I won't give it up," or "You can't take that away from us." But God said not to let your children enter into pagan feast days.

However, if this is your desire, fine. But keep it out of God's Church. This is the house of worship for all of us and no one should be forced out while pageantry and Christmas decorations are given priority. God stated you worship in vain when we add or subtract from His word. Right?

I truly believe that we should leave the trees, candles and Santas for your home, not in God's Church or in the schools. This way we do not offend anyone or teach false doctrine and cause anyone to stumble.

The songs of Christ's birth should be sung through out the year, giving praise to God.

We feel so strongly about Sunday worship but keep so many other teachings and stand firm that this is in God's honor. Is it?

*E.J. Hastings
Grove City, Calif.*

Regional camp meetings serve needs of Northern California's various constituencies

by Gerald Kovalski Jr.

Whether it was a four-day urban convocation, a weekend at Leoni Meadows camp, seven days at Pacific Union College, or the rustic Redwoods National Forest, members in the Northern California Conference had opportunity this summer for Christian fellowship, communion with God and spiritual revitalization.

This summer Northern sponsored eight camp meetings and convocations in various regions of the conference.

"Because of the scattered locations of the churches, no adequate facility for everyone and the various language groups in our conference, we found it necessary to have several camp meetings and convocations to meet the needs of our constituency," says Richard Simons, president of the Northern California Conference. "It is the desire of the administration that all of these meetings serve as a means to enrich our spiritual commitment and serve as a time when we can give special atten-

Gerald Kovalski Jr. is a communication intern in the Northern California Conference communication department.

tion to prayer and the study of God's Word."

The Filipino camp meeting at Leoni Meadows in May attracted about 450 people. LaVerne and Alma Tucker of the Quiet Hour broadcast conducted a marriage and family enrichment seminar following the camp meeting theme, "Strengthening the Family."

"We weren't sure until a couple of minutes before the Friday night meeting if we were going to have any electricity," says Oscar Pablo, camp meeting coordinator. An electrical storm five days earlier had downed power lines in the area, causing such problems that a specialist had to be brought in to correct the them.

"It was suggested that we cancel the meetings," says Pablo. "But the Lord helped us overcome this obstacle and turned the meetings into the best we've had yet."

"The Holy Spirit was present in a marked way during the Sacramento Convocation held June 10 to 13," says John Luppens, Sacramento Central associate pastor and chairman of the convocation committee.

About 2,500 people attended presentations by Emilio Knechtle, General Con-



Giant Redwood trees stand guard at the entrance to the Redwood campground. Opportunity for spiritual renewal while enjoying the beauty of God's nature is one reason many people attend camp meeting each year.

ference revivalist, and workshops by Dan and Rebecca Garrard on Pentecostalism and Bill Truby on family life. This year meetings in the children's divisions were held throughout the convocation.

"Offering contributions more than doubled last year's," says Luppens. In addition to increasing contributions 124 percent, a special offering was taken to help support two African ministerial students.

At the Lodi Area Convocation, meetings were held during the week for the first time this year. Attended by 1,400 people, the convocation started June 17 and continued through Sabbath, June 20. Evening meetings were conducted by Richard Duerksen, vice president for enrollment services at Pacific Union College. Craig and Vicki Jackson of Loma Linda held afternoon seminars on marriage relations. Reinhold Tilstra, pastor of the Redding church, preached a revival message at the Sabbath church service.

"I feel the convocation was well attended and a good success. The people seemed to really appreciate it," says



The Children's Korean Choir was one of many groups that performed during a musical program at the Sacramento Convocation.

Anthonie Wessels, pastor of the Lodi Fairmount church and convocation coordinator.

At the Pacific Union College Camp Meeting, held June 21 to 27, about 2,000 people heard evening presentations by Henry Feyerabend, an evangelist. Various conference pastors presented afternoon meetings on the basic pillars of the church. Douglas Batchelor, conference evangelist, spoke at the morning meetings.

Continuing education seminars on the brain and hydrotherapy were well attended, while a testing team from the GXT Corporation conducted physical fitness analysis tests.

“Alabemos al Señor, Vivamos su Palabra” (Praise the Lord, Live His Word) was the theme for the Spanish Camp Meeting held at Rio Lindo Adventist Academy June 25 to 28. More than 400 people attended meetings on spiritual gifts, marriage and family relations, and presentations by Jose Campos, Pacific Press’s director of foreign periodicals.

“We had more people attending than we expected,” says Eman Collins, Spanish Camp Meeting coordinator. “We filled the boy’s dorm, and because of work that was being done we couldn’t use the girl’s dorm. Finally, we were able to work out rooms for everyone.



Overflow crowds filled the parachute-covered Pepperwood Pavilion at the Redwood Camp Meeting. The 10-day camp meeting attracted more than 5,000 to the campgrounds near the Avenue of the Giants in Fortuna.

“After the camp meeting was over the people were so enthusiastic about this year’s program that they want next year’s to be in July so more can attend,” adds Collins.

About 2,000 people attend the Northeast Area Convocation in Paradise this year. Louis Venden, Loma Linda University church pastor, held meetings in the main sanctuary, while Keith Knoche, Garden Grove church pastor, led out in the youth division. Camp meeting seminars included presentations by Bill

Liversidge, a church growth consultant from Washington, D.C., discussing spiritual gifts, and Elsie Sokol, a health ministries consultant from Toronto, Canada, on living the health message in a balanced way.

At the Redwood Camp Meeting near the “Avenue of the Giants” in Fortuna, about 5,000 people camped in tents, trailers and RVs for 10 days from July 23 to August 1.

“Because of the large crowds we had to take chairs from areas that weren’t being used so everyone would have a place to sit,” says Bill Hilliard, camp meeting coordinator. “In the children’s divisions there was standing-room-only during the Sabbath church services.

Carl Coffman, retired chairman of Andrews University’s religion department, presented the early morning meetings in the main outdoor pavilion. For those who couldn’t get out of bed early all meetings were broadcast by radio WRCM-FM (Wonderful Redwood Camp Meeting). In between meetings WRCM played religious inspirational music.

Other speakers at Redwood Camp Meeting were: Ivan Blazen, Andrews University New Testament Studies department chairman; Francis Wernick, retired general field secretary of the General Conference; and Ralph Watts Jr., Adventist Development and Relief Agency executive director. People also had a choice of seven seminars to attend.

The final convocation sponsored by the Northern California Conference during 1987 was the Special Convocation held in the Richmond Civic Auditorium on October 2 and 3.



“Strengthening the Family” was the theme of the Filipino Convocation held at Leoni Meadows in May. More than 400 attended from throughout the Pacific Union.

Country Life restaurant opens in Los Angeles

by Deanna Davis

A dream has become a reality. For seven years a group of supporters has prayed, planned, and worked diligently for a Country Life Restaurant in downtown Los Angeles. Today the restaurant of their dreams is open for business, serving a healthful vegetarian buffet to 250 people daily. And the clientele continues to increase.

Country Life is located at 888 S. Figueroa St. in downtown Los Angeles. The restaurant and health food store is on the basement level of the parking structure on the corner of 9th and Figueroa, next to the Nautilus Plus health spa. One of the largest spas in Southern California, Nautilus Plus has proved to be a great provider of health-conscious clientele for the restaurant. Spa members must pass the storefront of Country Life to enter the spa.

Country Life features an all-you-can-eat vegetarian buffet which includes international entrees, lightly seasoned vegetables, fruit and garden salad bars, whole grain breads with a variety of healthful spreads and soups from many lands. Juices and desserts are also available at additional cost. Soup and salad specials are offered for those who prefer a lighter meal.

Although the restaurant seats 141 people, there is sometimes a shortage of available seating during the noon rush. Overflow seating can be found in a park at the top of the six-story parking structure above the restaurant. The park has raised lawns, barrels of bright flowers and large leafy trees. Access for diners to the park is included in the restaurant's lease. As all menu items are available on a take-out basis, many are able to enjoy an oasis of natural beauty along with their Country Life lunch. Country Life is open for lunch Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The restaurant project began with a

Deanna Davis is assistant director of public relations and media for the Southern California Conference.

large donation from an Adventist physician in Glendale for outpost evangelism in Southern California. The monies provided for the establishment of a 40-acre country outpost in a fruit grove at Lake Hughes. Here the workers of the restaurant can enjoy the country living they advocate while using their time and talents at the restaurant to spread the gospel and healthful living.

"We intend to run an ongoing series of health evangelism programs and Bible studies out of our restaurant and with God's help we will see lives change and souls won to the Kingdom," says Sean Carney, restaurant director. Country Life restaurants in other locations have proven the effectiveness of this plan. Pat Gaffney, now a cashier at the Los Angeles restaurant, was a legal secretary on Wall Street when she was converted to Adventism through the Country Life restaurant in New York City.

Workers on two shifts travel 90 minutes each way to and from their homes in Lake Hughes to work at the restaurant. They receive room, board and a small monthly stipend. They draw courage from statements such as, "the

work in the cities is the essential work for this time. When the cities are worked as God would have them, the result will be the setting in operation of a mighty movement such as we have not yet witnessed" *Medical Ministry*, p. 304.

A labor of faith from the beginning, Country Life supporters have faced hurdle after hurdle. They cling to prayer and wait for God to provide. And He does. The start-up costs for the restaurant have been enormous. But over and over again God has spoken to the hearts of people in a position to provide the needed funds.

Those unable to make a large financial contribution to the restaurant can still join in ensuring its success by introducing friends, relatives and business contacts to Country Life's vegetarian foods. The dinner hours are especially suited to this purpose. Dinner is served Monday through Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. On-street parking is available at this time and the restaurant is less crowded than during the lunch hour rush.



Country Life is located through the glass doors beneath the Nautilus Plus sign and downstairs at the basement level at 888 Figueroa Street.

HART Project seeks to develop new methods for effective church member sharing

Put yourself in this scene:

You've been talking in the front yard with your neighbor or someone at work. You learn that his or her family is in shambles because of a divorce and the kids have been dabbling in drugs.

You would like to share something which would help the person cope with the problem but aren't sure what to say. You wish you had something spe-



H.A.R.T.

Harvest '90 Adventist Research Task Force
Helping People Share

cially designed to help with the problem.

A day or two later you're talking with another person about some violence you've seen in the evening news. You learn that her family is located in a high crime area and has been hit by some of the same things you've seen on TV.

You think to yourself, "Here's an opportunity to introduce some help to a hurting family. What does the Church have that will help?"

Like other church members you're searching for creative effective ways to meet the needs of people around you. You'd like witnessing and soulwinning tools which would fit contemporary shifting family patterns and eroding moral values.

Knowing that basic human and spiritual needs are really the same today as they have always been, Project HART (Harvest '90 Adventist Research Task Force) has begun a search to fulfill those needs. Headed by Thomas Mostert, Pacific Union Conference president, Daniel Savino, Pacific Union director of church ministries, and Stephen Gifford, Southeastern California Conference president, the HART team of creative, high energy people is headquartered in the Southeastern California Conference. They have one goal: To help pastors motivate, train and equip church members for *effective* sharing.

"HART's goal is precise—to research and develop ideas, tools and methods designed for success," says Mostert.

The nine team members (soon to be 15) meet every two weeks to share ideas and research. They design, refine and document the effectiveness of their materials and methods.

HART has eight major project areas being currently researched and developed:

* Burton Maxwell and Mike and Judy Burton are already working on new ways to follow up and develop casual media-generated interests. Both

Maxwell and the Burtons bring with them excellent records in the ability of soulwinning.

* To help church members conduct successful home Bible fellowship-type ministries Victor Novak, a former Anglican minister, is exploring ways to incorporate friendship-building techniques into pathways to Bible studies and eventually to baptisms.

* Gary Strunk, who was a health evangelist in the Ontario Conference, is working on and testing materials with which lay members can reach the secular-minded persons who have little or no Christian background or practice.

* How can Adventist youth be trained to enjoy witnessing to others? Whether it be a child in kindergarten or a senior in college, such techniques will be a part of his regular weekly curriculum as a result of a research program being generated by Arnold Trujillo, former secretary and education director of the Texico Conference.

* Free lance writer Pat Maxwell is developing a wide variety of new and easy-to-use Bible study materials for lay member use. About to be tested, several ideas have already been prepared which are uniquely designed to reach

socio-economic classes not presently responding to current materials.

* Newest member of the team is Perry Campbell, who has been serving the Faith for Today television ministry. Campbell is developing approaches to help Adventist members learn skills that will allow them to feel at ease in witnessing within their current network of contacts and to expand that network.

* Joining the team in early November, Marilyn Thomsen, currently Southern California Conference communication director. Thomsen will create small literature pieces on at last two dozen subjects. They will be formatted in a contemporary, colorful, brief and easy-to-read style for use in a wide range of contacts.

Still to come: additional ways to create an interest in people to see video materials already available. Many members now are at a loss to know how to introduce video lessons and other resources and yet this is an area of unlimited potential. A total of 12 pro-

Project HART team members have one goal: To help pastors motivate, train and equip church members for effective sharing.

jects is planned for.

Local churches are being used as testing centers for these ideas. The results of these tests will lead to further refinements and adjustments.

"What makes the HART Project so unique," says Mostert, "is that it is chiefly funded by private contributions and that our team is encouraged to expand the boundaries of existing materials. They are pushing to the limits of their own ingenuity in developing well-targeted tools and ideas for today's church members to use effectively."

Going to jail to save a soul

by Donald G. King

It was a warm California Sabbath afternoon in Perris. Members of the Fifth Street church were preparing for an Adventist youth program when a man walked into the church with tears flowing down his saddened face. A church member escorted him to my office.

"Pastor, I need help! I need help!" he cried. I offered him a seat. He had barely seated himself when he burst out again.

"I'm tired of the life I'm living. I'm tired of doing wrong," he said. "Please help me." He wrung his hands in frustration, sobbing as he spoke. My wife, who was in the office with us, reached into her purse for two sheets of facial tissue and handed them to our visitor.

Moments later, as we were getting ready to pray, we heard another knock on the door. I got up to see who it was. Standing outside were three police officers.

"Is Charles inside there with you?" an officer asked impatiently.

"Well, I have a man who came seeking help," I replied. "I haven't had a chance to learn his name yet."

The police followed me into my study to find their man. Yes, it was their man, someone for whom they had been searching for almost a week. They handcuffed him and took him to the squad car parked in front of the church, much to the amazement of the onlooking church members.

As the story unfolded, I learned that a week earlier Charles (not his real name) had gotten into a fight and committed a felony while under the influence of alcohol. He was on his way to purchase another bottle of liquor when suddenly it was as if someone was speaking to him, saying, "Go inside that church."

Donald G. King is pastor of the Perris Fifth Street church.



A chance encounter with a stranger in his office eventually led Don King, Perris Fifth Street church pastor, to jail in his effort to save a soul.

"I don't know what it was, but I just felt impressed to enter," says Charles. "I met one of your members who had just arrived for your church program, and she encouraged me to come in. That was the best thing that ever happened. That's when I was led to your office, where I was arrested."

Feeling that I had not been able to help this man for lack of time, I went to the city jail to find him. I was told I had to get special permission from the case worker to see him. After I had waited for 45 minutes to see the case worker, his secretary told me that her boss was out of town.

"I don't want you to feel like I'm giving you the runaround," she said, "but let me send you back to the jail to talk to one of the supervisors."

To be honest, I did feel I was being

given the runaround. But I kept reminding myself why I was at the jail. No matter what it took to see Charles, I was not prepared to leave until I saw him.

I returned to the jail and asked for the supervisor. This time they let me inside the jail and told me to write the name of the person I wanted to see on a piece of paper.

After I waited for about two hours, an officer came out with a thick computer printout of names.

"I'm sorry, Pastor, but I don't think we have anyone by that name here," the officer said. "Are you sure he's in this jail?"

"Please, may I see the printout, officer?" My patience was beginning to thin. "I'm sure he's on this list. He's got to be on this list."

Sure enough, he was. The officer asked me to wait while he located the inmate. Finally Charles showed up. After all this, I was glad he remembered me.

We talked about what had happened and why. I told him I wanted to be his friend and that I'd do everything possible to help and support him. Then I told him of another Friend I have, whom I wanted him to get to know better. I left a book about this Friend, *Steps to Christ*. He promised he would read it from cover to cover, which he did.

After visiting Charles in jail a few more times, I enrolled him in Bible lessons. Later, he was released during the week, but had to return to jail on weekends.

A couple of weeks later, we were to have a special prison ministries seminar at my church, to be conducted by Richard Bland and Harry Williams of United Prison Ministries, Birmingham, Alabama. I wanted Charles at this meeting so he could speak with Williams, who had spent 21 years in and out of prison. I decided to talk to the judge myself. It was Friday morning, the day Charles was to return to jail.

"If you see that he reports to my office by Monday morning at 9 o'clock, sure I'll let you have Charles," said the judge.

"Well, that was easy," I mused as I placed the phone receiver back on the hook. "Now I'll call Charles' sister and give her the good news that he is off for the weekend and that he can be with us at church tomorrow." But his sister said that Charles had already left for jail.

Frantically, I headed for the jail to catch up with him before he went in. I knew that once he got in, Charles wouldn't be out until Monday. I was convinced that the Lord had a hand in his weekend release. I was also convinced that the devil had a hand in trying to prevent it.

I ran up the jail steps, hurried through the glass lobby doors and saw Charles. He had just tried to call me to let me know he had no other choice than to go to jail for the weekend. My 11-year-old son had answered the phone, and told him I was on my way to get him.

I recall saying to Charles as we headed for the car to return to his home, "Flesh and blood did not impress you to call before admitting yourself to jail for the weekend. It was the Holy Spirit, brother!"

Charles and his wife attended church the next day, and Harry Williams spoke with Charles. It was a memorable day. Williams' sermon title that day was "God Is Greater Than Man." He told of his past as a ringleader who controlled most of the drugs and prostitution in North Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

"But there ain't nothing that the devil can put you on that the Lord can't take you off," Williams affirmed.

That afternoon we baptized a person I had been studying with. As I stood in the pool and made an appeal to others who wanted to turn their lives over to Jesus, among those who slowly rose to their feet was Charles. I had to cut my appeal short, because I could feel my eyes beginning to moisten and my voice start to quiver. But somehow the whole purpose for my meeting Charles took on new meaning at that instant. I knew beyond the shadow of a doubt that it was not by happenstance that Charles was arrested in my office that warm Sabbath afternoon several weeks earlier. It was by divine design—a miracle of matchless love.

Today, both Charles and his wife are taking Bible studies and preparing for baptism.



Modesto Central church Investment leader Peggy Rees (left) receives a \$1,000 check earned for the fund by Leo and Susette Muth through their camp meeting seat cushion project.

Seat cushion project part of Modesto Central Investment program

by Nellie Odell

Peggy Rees, Modesto Central church Investment leader, rejoiced with Susette Muth as she received a \$1,000 check from Susette for Investment. "And I expect to double the amount in 1988!" exclaimed Muth.

In 1982 Muth invested \$5 in material to make two cushions to cover her folding chairs at Soquel camp meeting. At one of the evening meetings she went to sit by her husband, Leo, and was surprised to have only bare seats to sit on. In her hand he placed a check for the cushions.

The money was reinvested to make four more cushions for the 1983 camp meeting.

"Would you believe it," exclaimed Muth. "Leo sold all of them!"

In 1984 Muth made eight cushions and took them to Soquel. These were made for the special comfort of the Muths' Bible study group. Following their return home, friends asked to buy the extras.

At this point, an idea was born in Leo's mind. Could this be a project to bring in funds for Sabbath School

Investment? "Lord, bless this plan. Help it to prosper," the Muths prayed.

They sold 16 cushions at Soquel in 1985. The following year 30 more orders came in. At home, other orders were placed. The amount doubled.

The couple located a large supply of excellent upholstery material at a reasonable price. A neighbor, a Presbyterian minister, offered the use of his commercial sewing machine. When it looked as if the project must cease because of a broken foot, friends rallied and donated their sewing skills. They finished 74 cushions to complete the 120 orders for the 1987 Soquel camp meeting.

"This story stirs the imagination," says one listener. "With God as your partner, miracles happen!"

The Muths' project is just one of many ongoing Investment ventures at Modesto Central. From Cradle Roll to the Senior Division, funds are rolling in to Sabbath school Investment. Money from the sale of tons of newspapers, aluminum cans, bottles, farm produce and individual projects add to the total.

The climax of the year is the Modesto Annual Fall Festival Sale, scheduled this year for November 22.

Nellie Odell is an Investment leader at the Modesto Central church.



Renewal

Nevada-Utah—An eight-day revival series conducted by Elder H.E. Nimhard, a retired Adventist minister, recently concluded at the Salt Lake City Central church. Nimhard covered such topics as: "Worship Without Alteration," "How to Conquer Discouragement," "God's Mirror," and "Unanswered Prayer, Why?"

Attendance

Arizona—Vacation Bible School at Chino Valley was held in August at the home of Dave and Patsy Beaven. Attendance averaged some 20 young people, who participated in classes under shade trees and tents on the Beavens' lawn.

Hawaii—Volunteers from the Hilo church are launching seven Branch Sabbath schools as part of the follow-up effort to last year's action team program. These new Branch Sabbath schools are intended to lead up to an evangelistic series to be conducted in Hilo November 20 to December 12 by George Atiga, Pacific Union coordinator for Asian/South Pacific affairs.

Horace Farr, Hilo head deacon, is coordinating the seven groups, while Jim Murray, Dio Mendoza, Glenn Taka, Rhonda Dalrymple, Rowell Villian, Frank Costa and Christine Enriques are serving as branch directors.

Northern California—Vacation Bible School at the Meadow Vista church serves as an effective outreach to the community. From a town of 4,000 people, 110 children attended the mid-July VBS. On graduation night the sanctuary was full of mostly non-Adventist community members.

Five children who attended have joined the Pathfinder club, and another family of youngsters now regularly attends Sabbath school. Several non-Adventist families have enrolled their children in church school.

Southern California—Now that renovation of the fellowship hall at the Glendora church is completed, various activities to which the public will be invited are being planned. These include the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, stress control and Revelation seminars, as well as Glendora Ministerial Association luncheons.

After professional carpenters made the basic improvements, church members volunteered to paint the walls and do various odd jobs to ready the building for immediate use. The first activity to be held in this hall this fall will be a vegetarian cooking school during October.

Southeastern California—Many new friendships were forged at this year's Vacation Bible School at the Poway church. One young man in the junior class told organizers he had no prior knowledge of Jesus before coming to the school.

Thirty-two of the 59 children graduating from the VBS came from non-Adventist homes. During registration, parents were asked how they became aware of the program. "Word of mouth" received the greatest response. Another mother said it was the advertised theme, "Jesus Is My Friend," that encouraged her to bring her children.

Training

Hawaii—A spiritual gifts inventory taken recently of members at the Kahului church on Maui has enabled members to better understand the ways they can serve God, according to David Gemmill, church pastor. The inventory is also helping the church nominating committee to match people with certain gifts to the various church offices and duties. "Some members have even learned about gifts they didn't realize they had and have begun putting them to use," says Gemmill. Leonard Gomes, a layman, is assisting Gemmill in presenting a "Learning to Love" seminar for church members and the community.

Southeastern—Among the 41 students enrolled in the recent Andrews University extension classes for pastors in the Pacific Union was one layman. Emilio Chico Gomez, a self-supporting worker from Window Rock, Arizona, says he hopes the classwork will give him new skills with which to serve the people of the Navajo nation.

Gomez, who is part Apache Indian, has established a company of 11 new believers as a result of the Revelation Seminars he has conducted. "We have 15 to 20 people attending worship services every Sabbath," he says. Mrs. Gomez, a Navajo, makes craft items the couple sell to support their lay ministry.

Spreading the message of new life in Christ through radio

by Eldyn Karr

"Thank you for sending me the New Life lessons," writes a Voice of Prophecy Bible School graduate from Phoenix. "I have learned some new truths. Do you have a church close to where I live? Please send me the address."

For more than 57 years, people have become acquainted with the Seventh-day Adventist Church because they listened to the Voice of Prophecy radio broadcasts and enrolled in the Bible correspondence courses.

Helen writes from Los Angeles: "In all my years of going to church and reading the Bible, I have never been able to understand it as I do now since studying the New Life lessons. I do not have a church home at this time, but I am seeking one."

In Utah, Mary has a special reason to enjoy the lessons. "For the first time ever," she wrote this summer, "my husband and I are studying God's Word together. That in itself has made them worthwhile." Her husband, Steve, wrote on his final test sheet: "I have found God through these lessons. They have shown me the love God has for me. They have taught me how to pray."

New Life guides to the Bible are offered not only on the radio broadcasts, but also in every packet containing a booklet requested by a listener. Many church members tell friends and neighbors about the Bible lessons,

Eldyn Karr is public relations director for the Voice of Prophecy.



Dish receivers like this one at Voice of Prophecy headquarters can pluck the radio signal from the Galaxy-1 satellite for broadcast on local stations or direct listening at home. With Mabel Richards (center) are sons H.M.S. Richards Jr. (left), VOP director-speaker, and Kenneth Richards, associate speaker.

and by the time they complete the course, students often do the same.

Sylvia writes from the San Francisco area: "It has been a struggle inside myself as what I have been taught in the past fought with what I am learning now. I've enjoyed these lessons and now wish to enroll others. I was never asked for any money for these lessons, but I would like to sponsor someone. How much do these lesson guides cost to prepare, mail and review?"

The Voice of Prophecy sends the names of all Bible

Life lessons will touch the hearts of others as they helped me."

Harvestime Rallies by the VOP assist churches in reaping the interests developed through broadcasts and Bible courses. H.M.S. Richards Jr. makes an appeal for decisions at each rally.

"I hope all our members in the Pacific Union will join us in prayer that seekers of truth everywhere will have a chance to hear the good news of salvation and a new life in Christ," says Richards. "Unfortunately, the spending practices of a few religious broadcasters have caused some listeners to question all ministries. But thousands are continuing to respond to our programs."

James Hayward, manager at the Voice of Prophecy, notes that gifts to the radio ministry this year fell behind the amounts given last year only after the so-called Holy Wars erupted.

"Donations during the first three months of 1987 were excellent," he says, "but they fell rapidly during April and May. We are still suffering from the effects of the general distrust of the religious media. However, we know God's hand is on this evangelistic thrust of the church, and we have confidence that His people will stand behind this vital outreach through radio."

The Voice of Prophecy offering received in many churches on October 10, along with a portion of what is given to the World Budget throughout the year, will help the church's radio arm continue to share the gospel message of a new life in Christ.

School graduates to local conferences for follow-up by pastors or Bible workers. After home Bible studies or a Revelation Seminar, many are soon ready to make a decision for Christ and to be baptized.

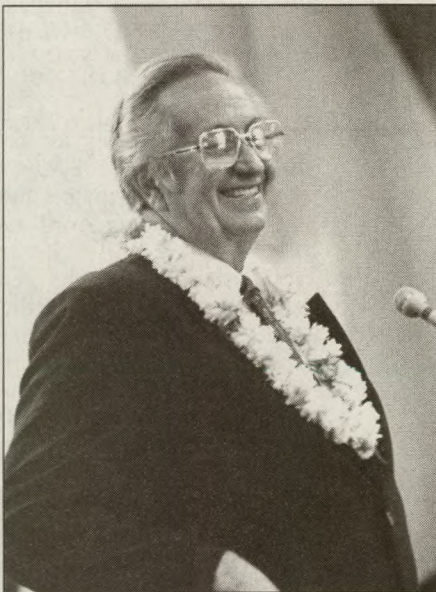
Phyllis Scott of Lompoc, California, recently wrote her Bible School instructor: "A lot has changed since I first started doing these lessons. I've been baptized at the local Seventh-day Adventist Church. Not only am I a member, but also the youth leader. God really had a place for me in His church. I pray the New

Hawaii camp meeting speakers focus on "Christ Our Hope" theme

by the Editor



Music at the opening camp meeting service at Hilo on the Big Island included guitar music by George Chiquita and Joe Freitas.



Ben Leach, president emeritus of the Southwestern Union Conference, was a main speaker at camp meetings in Hilo and Honolulu.



Travelling from the mainland to provide music at the Honolulu convocation was a handbell choir from the Hayfork, California, area.

An undimmed hope for the second advent of the Saviour was clearly expressed in the theme of each of the four Hawaii campmeeting convocations on two weekends in August. Conference leaders chose the theme, "Christ Our Hope."

Unlike campmeetings in other conferences, Hawaii's are weekend events with three being held on Kauai, Hawaii and Maui on the first weekend and the fourth on Oahu the second weekend. A fifth convocation is scheduled to be held on Molokai, December 4 and 5.

Each convocation is similar with a wealth of music, much of which is presented in the beautiful style characteristic of the Hawaiian people. At Hilo five congregations gathered from throughout the Big Island of Hawaii to hear presentations from Ben Leach, president emeritus of Southwestern Union Conference.

Leach's three sermons focused on "The Joy of Salvation" and the need for sharing that joy within the family as well as with neighbors and other friends. Leach was also one of the speakers a week later for the youth church service and the afternoon general session at the Oahu convocation.

A. Graham Maxwell, professor of New Testament at Loma Linda University spoke at three meetings at the Kahului church on Maui. He pictured God as man's friend as explained in the book of Romans. At the Sabbath afternoon meeting he answered questions from the audience.

Eleanor Bell, a Maui member, observed that the convocation was the largest she had ever seen on that island since she had begun attending in 1967.

Tom Mostert, Pacific Union Conference president, and Paul Gordon, General Conference undersecretary for the White Estate, were featured speakers at the Kauai convocation which met at the Lawai Valley church. Gordon's

at the Lawai Valley church. Gordon's Sabbath afternoon message was an imaginative insight into the life of Ellen G. White and her family. Taking the position of each of her children, Gordon gave a glimpse of Mrs. White as seen through their eyes.

At the Oahu convocation attended by at least 1,500 people in Honolulu Central Church, Mostert spoke at the morning worship service. In talking about the Christian's hope of a life in the new earth, Mostert noted that "we will have every modern invention which has been developed on this earth except those we don't need.

"However," he said, "most of the inventions we have developed are in direct response to the problems created by sin. Without the restraints caused by sin there won't be any need for most of the inventions we use today."

In her first public appearance in Hawaii since becoming cohostess of Christian Lifestyle Magazine television program, *Lena Nozizwe* told about her relationship with Faith for Today television program and her witnessing opportunities as a reporter for San Diego television station KFMB-TV.

Hugh Winn, who recently became principal of Hawaiian Mission Academy, coordinated the music for at least one service during each of the convocations and provided insights into the current status of the academy. He reported that its new dormitory would be ready for use by the students when school opened this season.

Among the many musical groups participating in the convocations was the Hayfork Handbell Choir from northern California led by Linda Kizziar. Convocation music in Hawaii is also marked by the flowing Hawaiian sound often presented in the Hawaiian language as well as English.

And because of the strong mix of cultures from the Orient and the islands of the Pacific, it is not unusual for prayers to be offered in many of the native tongues of those who pray.

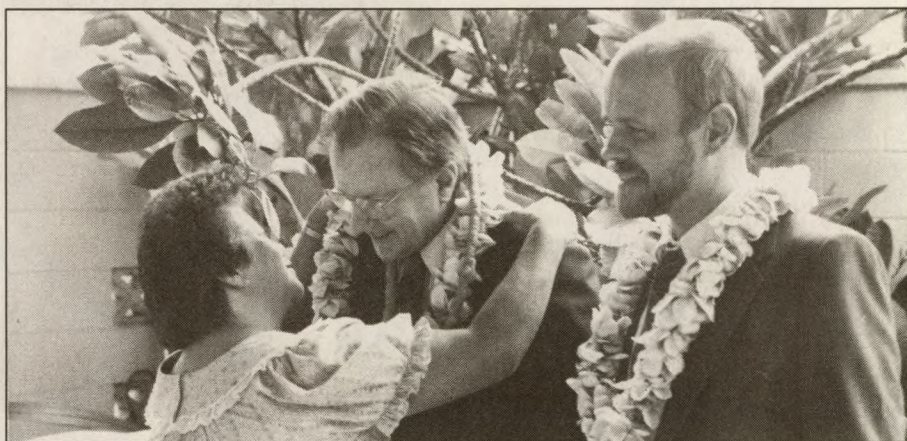
Indeed, campmeeting in Hawaii is unlike that of any other and is a rich experience generated by the aloha spirit. At each convocation every visiting speaker is given an aloha greeting with a beautiful flower lei and kiss.



At the Honolulu camp meeting, Lena Nozizwe, co-host of Faith For Today's "Christian Lifestyle Magazine," was welcomed by three Hawaii members. From left are Frances Linken and Lydia Hale of Waimanalo, Nozizwe, and Bob Daluson of Kailua.



Among the many choirs which blessed the Honolulu camp meeting with their music was the Hawaiian Aloha Singers.



Visiting camp meeting speakers in Hawaii receive a traditional lei greeting. At the meeting in Kahului, Maui, Eleanor Bell greets Graham Maxwell and the new Hawaii Conference president, Charles Sandefur.

Central California

CONFERENCE

Eight ordained during Soquel Camp Meeting

The final Sabbath of Soquel Camp Meeting was a very special day for eight pastors in the Central California Conference. Robert Zamora, Central's ministerial director, performed the act of ordination. Charles Cook, conference president, charged the new ministers to be gentle to all men, patient and a good soldier. James Finn, vice president and director of church ministries, welcomed the eight to the ministry, admonishing them to be faithful, and to love and train the brethren.

David Acosta is presently pastor of the Lompoc church. He was graduated from Loma Linda University-La Sierra in 1980 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in theology, and received his Master of Divinity degree from Andrews University in 1984.

Acosta married Rachel Marquez in 1976, and they have four children—Lisa, Jenee, Aaron and Lynee.

Acosta is committed as God's servant to be faithful to the sacred call of the ministry by giving dedicated service to the Church and the world. He considers the ministry to be a call to serve God by a consecrated life, and that it is his duty to preach and teach the gospel of Jesus in order that His remnant people will be ready for the soon coming.

Manuel Avitia Jr. is currently pastor of the Bakersfield/Lamont district. His academic background includes Bachelor of Arts degrees from the University of Colorado and Andrews University, and a Master of Divinity degree from Andrews in 1982.

Avitia married Tina Romero in 1970. Their family includes four children—Manuel, Michelle, Melissa and Matthew.

He has served the Central California Conference in a variety of locations, including the Lindsay Bilingual, Woodlake Spanish, Bakersfield Bilingual and Delano Spanish churches.

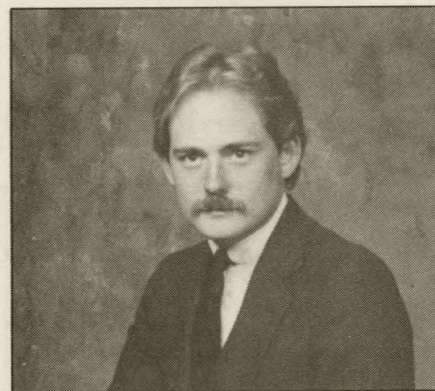
The Avitias have a special interest in developing programs which will aid bilingual people regardless of their educational or financial background. They



David and Rachel Acosta



Manuel and Tina Avitia



Paul Bray Jr.



John and Casey Coelho

want to help Hispanic people develop self-esteem.

Avitia says his ordination is very meaningful personally because he believes the Lord has called him to this special ministry, and will provide the blessings necessary for success.

Paul Bray Jr. has served as a pastor at the Burlingame church since October 1986. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Pacific Union College, and a Master of Divinity degree from Andrews University.

Bray has previously served as pastor of the Lindsay church and associate pastor of the San Jose Central church.

In describing his desire as a minister of the gospel, Bray says: "When Samuel heard God's voice in his room, he was awed; when Solomon saw God's presence in a newly dedicated temple, he was humbled; and when Jesus felt the cool water rush about Him as He came up out of the Jordan at His baptism, He was ready to minister with tender compassion and genuine love. As I minister, it is my prayer that I, too, will always have the simple awe of the Infinite, genuine humility to see Infinity in the smallest thing, so that I can serve with tender compassion and genuine love."

John Coelho III is at present pastor of the Selma/Sanger churches. He has earned two Bachelor of Arts degrees from Columbia Union College, in theology and psychology. He financed his education by operating a home decorating business in Silver Springs, Maryland.

Coelho married his wife, Casey, in 1970. They have one daughter, Kellie Anne.

Considering ordination as a divine seal on his call into the ministry, Coelho says that becoming a co-worker with Christ is an awesome responsibility. Consequently he has a feeling of inadequacy, yet he has a constant awareness that the Holy Spirit will preside in his life. He has a particular desire to aim his ministry toward bringing new converts to Christ as he continues to nurture his congregation.

Ruben Escalante has served as associate pastor of the Visalia church since returning from Andrews University with his Master of Divinity degree in 1984. He was graduated from LLU-La Sierra in 1980 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. While completing his undergraduate studies he spent summers working in youth evangelism, inner city work and



LLU EXTRA

Challenges and opportunities at LLU

Gordon Madgwick, PhD, executive secretary of the Board of Higher Education of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, is chairing a board-appointed planning committee in a broad study of all programs at Loma Linda University. One of America's leading educational analysts and strategic planners, George Keller, PhD, is assisting in this study. The University is also involved with the Pacific Union Conference higher education study. These studies are extremely important because educating the next generation of leaders is essential

to the collective future of our church. Our youth must experience our church heritage, our sense of mission, and our tradition of service.

While quality education may be provided in some of the state and private universities, the mission and the distinctive Seventh-day Adventist vision cannot. Loss of that vision would jeopardize the church's future.

Attracting our students to Adventist schools will continue to be a challenge, heightened by the unprecedented concern for quality education expressed by today's students and parents. In some areas, Adventist students are opting for secular universities, which they perceive to provide a higher quality education. Only as our schools earn the trust of students and parents will they continue to be successful.

This challenge, coupled with the keen competition among colleges vigorously recruiting for a limited student population, moves us to provide the strongest academic setting possible. The future of our church and University depends largely on our ability to attract Adventist students to Adventist schools.

It is this that underlies the broad study of University programs. Loma

DID YOU KNOW?

- 88% of LLU undergraduate students are from the Pacific Union Conference.
- 72% of LLU graduate students are from the Pacific Union Conference.
- 75% of LLU alumni reside in the Pacific Union Conference.
- Students from 107 countries are currently enrolled in the University's ten schools.

Loma Linda University wants to be even better prepared to provide a top-quality Christian education for today's students — tomorrow's leaders.

— Norman J. Woods, PhD
President
Loma Linda University

MEDICINE

New religion curriculum for medical students

"I actually look forward to religion class on Wednesdays," says Kevin Rice, a freshman medical student. "What we discuss is not only pertinent to everyday life, but also to situations we'll run into when we start treating patients."

The new religion curriculum for medical students has sparked enthusiasm from students and faculty, alike. "The class meets in small groups that challenge the growth and development of the individual as a physician as well as a Christian, integrating these

two processes into one," says B. Lyn Behrens, MB, BS, dean of the School of Medicine. The active study of the scripture will focus on three components: *foundational* — understanding life and God in the reality of human suffering; *ethical* — medical as well as professional; and *relational* — ability to communicate, deal with stress and prevent burnout.

"We are getting to know ourselves, our teachers, and the scriptures a whole lot better," adds Kevin.

Students get a helping hand at LLU

We are committed to helping students at Loma Linda University find every source of financial aid available to them. Last year, over \$200,000 in scholarships were awarded to undergraduate students — not counting help students received from grants, loans, work/study programs, educational benefit packages, and other sources.

We will soon have even more exciting news about the financial aid picture! We are actively working towards adding a program of endowed four-year scholarships so more of our young people can receive a Christian education.

We hope this list of our academy seniors from the southern Pacific Union Conference who received scholarships in 1986-87 will inspire even more of our youth to aim for the top!

ESCONDIDO ADVENTIST ACADEMY

LLU Merit Scholarship (\$900): Angela Patton

GLENDALE ADVENTIST ACADEMY

LLU Merit Scholarships (\$900 each): Edmund Bagingito, Christine Garcia, Andrew Lim, Carol Miguel, Michelle Watkins, Mina Yang. (\$600 each): Daisie Bruan, Terence Chen, Sue Cho, Jerma Esteban, Steve Habaradas, Angela Merideth, Maureen Mina, Shellan Miranda, Cloda Ogilvie, David Vergon, Sesan Zafra.

HAWAIIAN MISSION ACADEMY

LLU Merit Scholarships (\$900 each): Madeline Calma, James Ku, Esther Pai, Cindy Pak, Jed Tatsuyama. (\$600): Scott McDunnah.

LA SIERRA ACADEMY

LLU Merit Scholarships (\$900 each): Brian Cooper, Shannon Gillespie, Marvin Karlow, Deirdre Nadig, Kristine Webster, Beverly Yamamoto, Vivienne Tjan. (\$600 each): Mike Andreasen, Lesley Ashley, Bonnie Hedrich, Jesse Johnson, Brent Rathbun, Alina Sanchez, Kristi Sheppard, Abner Velasco. LLU Leadership Award (\$750): Jesse Johnson. National Merit Scholarship Awards (\$1,000 each): Brian Cooper, Marvin Karlow.

LOMA LINDA ACADEMY

LLU Merit Scholarships (\$900 each): Lorraine Abaro, Dora Benzatyán, Sheryl Dunn, Gina Foster, Carlyn Jones, Shannon Kirk, Kim Kuzma, Marni Miller, Elaine Ngo, Ginger Scoggins. (\$600 each): Sharon Bahadosingh, Beryl Bull, Ann Cha, Jill Chrispens, Londa Gregg, James Hoey,

Linda Murdoch, Todd Nelson, Tom Quishenberry, Korrie Riter, Annette Sjolander. LLU Leadership Award (\$750): Tom Quishenberry.

LYNWOOD ACADEMY

LLU Merit Scholarships (\$900 each): Rhonda Nelson, Noemi Protesta, William Wright. (\$600 each): Lisa Lloyd, Darren Okada.

NEWBURY PARK ACADEMY

LLU Merit Scholarships (\$900 each): Michelle Bietz, Jennifer Counter. (\$600): Marcella Wheeler.

ORANGWOOD ACADEMY

LLU Merit Scholarships (\$900 each): Debbie Cassel, Harvey Hahn, Brian Johnston, Sheri Matsuda. (\$600 each): Kaymar Ghazimorad, Brit Ghelfi, William Liu, Debra Peterson, Teri Price, Jonathan Whitaker. LLU Leadership Award (\$750): David Haigh.

SAN DIEGO ACADEMY

LLU Merit Scholarships (\$900 each): Carrie Campbell, Esther Gonzales, Lisa Lenz, Meha Valdez. (\$600 each): Tamara Boehmke, Melissa Cates, Bill Henley, Sherry Langford, Pamela Martin, David Rogers, Lori Wren, Amy Zuerlein. LLU Leadership Awards (\$750 each): Tammy Boehmke, Eric Borchers.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY ACADEMY

LLU Merit Scholarships (\$900 each): James Glennie, Fred Lee. (\$600): Sherrie Stevens. LLU Leadership Award (\$750):

James Glennie.

SAN GABRIEL ACADEMY

LLU Merit Scholarships (\$900 each): Darrin Dee, Frances Nagano, Chris Tsai, Sonja Wong, Raymond Yang, Sue Yap. (\$600 each): Liz Chow, Philip Jo, Dean Kamahele. LLU Leadership Award (\$750): Glen Tsunokai.

SAN PASQUAL ACADEMY

LLU Merit Scholarships (\$900 each): Sheri Anderson, Francis Lam, Manuel Rivera, Joon Rhee, Marc Shima. (\$600 each): Jimmy Ha, Linda Martinez, Calvin Wold. LLU Leadership Awards (\$750 each): Ungki Luke Min, David Reiakvam, Manuel Rivera, Kendall Roberts.

THUNDERBIRD ADVENTIST ACADEMY

LLU Merit Scholarships (\$900 each): Richelle Johnston, Heidi Leukert, Wendy Quiring, Alisa Turner. (\$600 each): Sharolyn Johnson, Maricela Lopez, John Popson, Jean Sherman, Michael Somson, Steve Wickman. LLU Leadership Award (\$750): Juan Damon.

PASTOR'S SCHOLARSHIPS

(\$1,000 each):

Arizona Conference

Bob Beall, Apache Junction; Charles Biggs, Phoenix; Sean Blackburn, Scottsdale; Rhonda Degaraty, Cottonwood; Hilda Pellot, Yuma; Jeff Roderick, Cottonwood; Chris Thomas, Tucson; Kurtis Wery, Phoenix.

Hawaii Conference

James Ku, Honolulu; Robert Mahikoa, Oahu; Alfredo Reyno, Wahiawa; Sam Ruiz, Honolulu; Gisele Ruiz, Honolulu.

Southeastern California Conference

Joepet Atil, San Bernardino; Lucio Camacho, Riverside; Juan Carlos Sanchez, Chula Vista; Arlene Castillo, Chino; Marta Cheatham, Loma Linda; Tamara Chilson, Corona; Roberto Chuquimia, Riverside; Jerma Esteban, San Bernardino; Lily Fontamillas, Loma Linda; Brit Ghelfi, Orange; Beatriz Gonzalez, Orange; David Haigh, Cypress; Conita Hernandez, Thousand Palms; Ruth Hinds, Loma Linda; Esther Hinds, Loma Linda; Roxana Jimenez, Riverside; Karyn Jones, Yucaipa; Regina Jones, Loma Linda; Janet Kiethley, San Bernardino; Evila Lopez, Chula Vista; Ralph Martinez, Perris; Lizett Mendoza, Riverside; Hildelisa Menendez, Lancaster; John Mitchell, Irvine; David Montalvo, Riverside; Josue Najera, National City; Lukie Polite, San Bernardino; Tom Quishenberry, Loma Linda; Julio Rojas, Riverside; Lorin Rosier, National City; Jess Savala, Rancho Cucamonga; Robyn Schwartz, Victorville; Robert Skoretz, Colton; Joe Soffel, Yucca Valley; Allen Sovory II, San Bernardino; Jeffrey Spear, Hemet; Carlenia Springer, Riverside; Vivi Tjan, Upland; Natalie Vega, Riverside; Maureen Villanea, Anaheim; Vilma Villegas, Riverside.

Southern California Conference

Nidalie Abriol, Alhambra; Danielle Anderson, Compton; Edmund Bagingito, Glendale; Fred Batiller, Los Angeles; Glendon Benjamin, Valinda; Beverly Brown, Los Angeles; Daisie Bruan, Glendale; Maria Castaneda, Pico Rivera; Jon Ciccarelli, Glendora; Lisa Crider, Inglewood; Janice de la Cruz, Los Angeles; Paola Embry, Van Nuys; Oscar David Escalante, Glendora; David Fabrigar, Glendale; Daniel Flores, Los Angeles; Joyce Francis, Los Angeles; Alfredo Galvez, Los Angeles; Minvera Gordon, Los Angeles; Kim Hawk, San Gabriel; Beatrice Johnson, Los Angeles; Peter Kashimbiri, Los Angeles; James Keller, Camarillo; Lisa Lloyd, Carson; Daniel Mariscal, Los Angeles; Melissa Marquez, Covina; Kelly Martin, Tujunga; Angela Merideth, Altadena; Marco Antonio Montano, Los Angeles; Bill Morgan, San Gabriel; Diane Morgan, San Gabriel; Patricia Navarro, San Fernando; Clodah Ogilvie, Altadena; Lisa Patty, Valencia; Noemi Protesta, Lynwood; Eva Ramirez, Pico Rivera; Haydee Ramirez, Baldwin Park; Monica Rivas, La Puente; Dolores Tamez, Pomona; Antonette Tiabo, Pacoima; Ricardo Velasco, Mission Hills; Lisa Villanueva, Sun Valley.

ABOUT THE AWARDS

LLU Merit Scholarships are based on grade point average achieved by each academy student. Students in the top 10 percent of their classes receive \$900; students not in the top 10 percent, but achieving a grade-point average above 3.5 receive \$600.

LLU Leadership Awards of \$750 each are based on qualifying students serving as their class or student association presidents during their junior or senior years.

National Merit Scholarships of \$1,000 each are based on high scores on a national test.

Pastor's Scholarships of \$1,000 each are available to Seventh-day Adventist students who will be coming to LLU La Sierra for the first time and are nominated by their local church pastor for the award.

Yearbook/newspaper workshop held for area academy students

Approximately 60 students from 10 Southern California academies participated in an all-day workshop held Sunday, September 13, in the visual arts center of the LLU College of Arts and Sciences.

Organized and directed by the public relations office of Loma Linda University, speakers for the one-day workshop included professors from the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Business and Management, and publication specialists from Loma Linda University and the Southern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Topics covered during the workshop included photography, yearbook and newspaper advertising, newswriting, feature writing, layout and design, and staff organization.

It is planned that the workshop will become an annual event.

H. M. S. Richards, Jr. Voice of Prophecy Speaker

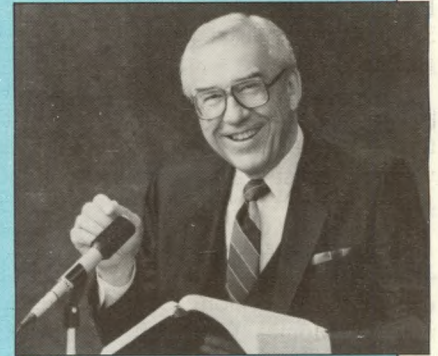
Pastor Richards, a 1952 alumnus of LLU, has served since 1969 as director-speaker of the Voice of Prophecy radio broadcast. "I believe in Christian education," he says.

"My father believed in Christian education. There were four of

us growing up, and it was not easy for Dad and Mom to find the money for tuition for us. Mathematically it wasn't possible — but my parents found a way to keep us in church school.

When I graduated from Glendale Academy, I went off to La Sierra. To get back and forth from home and school, I remember buying an old 1932 Plymouth. The windshield wiper didn't work well, but in an emergency I could reach out the window and clean the windshield. "Oh, yes, my parents made many sacrifices to keep us in Christian schools, and my wife and I have done the same so that our three young ones could attend Christian schools. We are committed to Christian education. I know it costs, but it's an investment that pays big dividends."

ALUMNUS PROFILE



FOR MORE INFORMATION . . .

Call 1-800-422-4558, or clip out this form and mail to:
Vice President for Public Affairs, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, CA 92350.

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literature evangelism.

He and his wife, the former Penny Marca, have three children—Amanda, Ruben and Robert.

Prior to attending Andrews University, Escalante served as pastor of the Salinas/Watsonville/Gilroy/Hollister Spanish district.

Escalante sees ordinations as a signal before men confirming the validity of God's call to the ministry. He finds youth the most urgent need for ministry and the greatest opportunity for service.

Allen Franzke is serving as pastor of the North Fork church. A 1978 graduate of Pacific Union College, Franzke married Monica Campbell that same year. They have one child, daughter Alisha Marie.

Franzke's previous posts were in the Southern California Conference, including a year as Sabbath School production manager, and service on the pastoral staffs of the Gardena and Camarillo churches.

His goal for his ministry is to be wherever God wants him to be. Franzke calls ordination a high point in his life, and is willing to serve the Lord in whatever way He leads.

Richard Parker has been pastoring the Milpitas church since October 1986. He holds degrees from Pacific Union College and Andrews University.

Parker has served at the Oakhurst/North Fork/Auberry district and the Lompoc church.

He married Cherie Henry in 1979, and has one son, Richard Zachary.

Parker's goal as a minister is to bring the gospel to people at the point where they feel their greatest need.

Ronald Rasmussen is serving the Sunnyvale congregation as associate pastor. A 1981 graduate of LLU-La Sierra, Rasmussen also holds a Master of Divinity degree from Andrews University.

He married Marla Edsell in 1984, and the couple has one child—daughter Laurita Jena.

During college, Rasmussen was administrative assistant to the LLU-La Sierra dean of men in 1980-1981. Pastoral service includes posts at Bakersfield Hillcrest and Arvin churches.

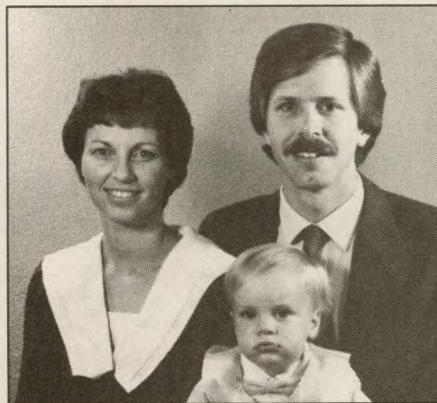
Ordination symbolizes Rasmussen's continued declaration of pleasure and responsibility—to live and work for Jesus Christ. Through his ministry, Rasmussen desires to enhance our fellowship with God and our service to all people.



Ruben and Penny Escalante



Allen and Monica Franzke



Richard and Cherie Parker



Ron and Marla Rasmussen

Arizona CONFERENCE

Show Low students learn blindness doesn't always mean handicapped

by Jo Baeza

Jim Jordan of Keene, Texas, does not think of his blindness as a handicap, but simply a reality.

"What makes it hard is that the public doesn't understand how to deal with a blind person," he said. "They think we are incapable of helping ourselves. We have to show them what we can do."

He was speaking to students at the Show Low Adventist school to help them understand what life for a blind person is like. Jordan was visiting their teacher, Phil Osier, who is an old friend from college.

Jordan waited while students blindfolded themselves and tried to find their way back to their desks, groping across the room. Jordan did no groping. He walked around the room with the help of a cane to point out obstacles. He also showed them the "sighted guide" technique in which a blind person hold the elbow of a sighted person and walks slightly behind him.

He spoke candidly of his blindness and his life. Born prematurely, he was given too much oxygen in the incubator, which burned the retinas of his eyes.

"Being born blind, it's part of me," he said. "It's a real shock to someone who loses their sight. I'm glad I'm this way instead of some other way. I feel fortunate compared with some of my friends."

He does not have much time to think about his blindness; he's too busy helping others. Jordan does volunteer work in nursing homes and hospitals, talking to people who are ill and bedridden. He also babysits his sister's children.

"I live on my own," he said. "I have an apartment, do my own cooking and read a lot of books. I live in a sighted world. There are no other blind people in my own small town."

In addition to reading in Braille, he listens to talking books on tapes. For recreation, he swims, goes on hikes, picnics, campsouts and has even cross-country skied.

He learned to care for himself through

Services for the Visually Impaired in Lincoln, Nebraska, and later attended Union College, where he met Osiiir.

He majored in Human Services and studied with the help of tape recorders and readers. He took notes on a Braille typewriter and read them before exams.

Jordan gave a Braille reading demonstration to students and answered their questions. "How do you tell what you're buying," a boy asked.

"I know what I want when I go into the store," said Jordan. "People in stores are generally nice about getting it for me."

He showed them how he folded his money for identification and could tell the denomination of coins by feeling them. He tells time by a Braille watch and endorses checks with a stamp.

"How do you like people to treat you?" asked a girl.

"Like they would anybody else," said Jordan. "Just be friendly and offer to help, but don't force it on me."

"A lot of people shout a blind people," he told them. "It's not necessary. They can hear as well as you."

Jordan went back to his full life in Keene, Texas. The students at Show Low were left with more insight into the world of the sightless.

Jo Baeza is a staff reporter for the White Mountain Independent newspaper in Show Low, Arizona.

Flagstaff student joins church on graduation day

Trudy Singletary and her family had a very special day on May 23.

That Sabbath morning Trudy became a member of the Adventist family through baptism in the Flagstaff church. Later that evening she was graduated from the eighth grade at the local Adventist church school. By the way, May 23 was also Trudy's birthday.

Trudy was the only eighth grade graduate from Flagstaff last year. Mary Nackard, Coconio County superintendent of schools, was the guest speaker for graduation. She pointed out the Adventist school system educates the whole person—spiritually, physically and mentally.

"The Adventist philosophy of education is based on the belief that the ultimate purpose of man is to love and serve God and his fellow men, and

that all his instruction and learning must be directed toward helping him achieve that end," said Nackard. "Because it is a God-centered education, it enables an individual to understand his proper relationship with people and his duty toward them. As a result, he will be able to honor and serve both God and man."

This year Trudy is attending Thunberd Adventist Academy.

ADVENTIST Health System/ West

Paradise Valley Hospital benefit launches new anti-drug effort

Paradise Valley Hospital coordinated fund-raising efforts for neighboring drug rehabilitation agencies with a benefit at San Diego's Hotel del Coronado in August. "Neighbors Against Drugs,"

the local, anti-drug campaign will unify and strengthen five county drug rehabilitation programs as it heightens community awareness of the hospital's health care mission.

Clifton Davis, associate pastor of the Loma Linda University Adventist church and co-star of the NBC television series "Amen," performed several musical selections at the benefit. Many people know him from his current television role, yet Davis is also an exceptional singer and composer. The song "Never Can Say Goodbye," which he composed, sold two million singles for a popular group in the early 1970s.

Although Davis' professional credits include television, movie and Broadway roles, he was not acting when he discussed his personal struggle with drug addiction and recovery. Despite his successful career, cocaine addiction nearly killed Davis in 1980. Today, he credits a loving God and a caring family with his recovery.

"I'm excited about the vision of the 'Neighbors Against Drugs' campaign in San Diego," Davis says. "Opportunities to help with a program like this make me realize why the Lord has



DR. JOHN HODGKIN, Medical Director for St. Helena's Health Center, welcomes guests to the second annual Alumni Homecoming Day at St. Helena Hospital and Health Center. More than 275 former patients attended. They participated in free health screenings, which included blood pressure and cholesterol level checks, lung function tests and back evaluations. The schedule of mini-lectures offered choices ranging from a cooking demonstration to information about plastic surgery and tips on managing stress. "By returning to St. Helena, former program participants can reinforce the new habits they learned here," says Susan Loomis, Health Center associate director.



Anita Gonzales, resident of the House of Metamorphosis (HOM), shares her personal account of her early drug addiction and recovery with the audience at the Paradise Valley Hospital "Neighbors Against Drugs" benefit. With her daughter, Angie, they present a powerful image of the impact of drugs on personal and family life.

allowed me to achieve this degree of success. It's a privilege and honor for me to use that success to His honor and glory."

The "Neighbors Against Drugs" campaign began last March, when Paradise Valley Foundation members presented the campaign idea to representatives from local drug rehabilitation programs, legislators and medical, religion and education professionals from San Diego County. The foundation then formed a committee to identify which agencies were most in need of funds.

The agencies the committee selected treats patients with behavior modification rather than weaning them with supplemental drug therapy.

"The idea is to bring together hospital and medical professionals, schools and churches and police and fire officials, because as a cohesive unit we can make better use of fund-raising monies," says Brenda Harris, executive director of Paradise Valley Hospital Foundation. "The goal of this ongoing campaign will be to fund, expand and develop the effectiveness of existing programs rather than to create new ones."

An essay contest for San Diego junior high school students will draw the campaign to a close later this month. The winning manuscript will be developed as a basis for an "Amen" episode. Proceeds of the campaign will benefit: CADRE (also known as the Fellowship

Center), Escondido; the EYE (Escondido Youth Encounter); House of Metamorphosis, San Diego; KIVA, Lakeside and South Bay Drug Abuse Services, Chula Vista.

Harris says she'd like the "Neighbors Against Drugs" benefit to be an annual event, and she hopes it will ultimately receive national attention.

"If it can work in San Diego," she says, "it can work anywhere."

Southeastern California

CONFERENCE

Continued growth seen for Southeastern's Portuguese work

The Portuguese work in Southeastern California began five years ago when a few members from Riverside and Loma Linda area churches began meeting together under the guidance of Pedro Pinheiro. Three years ago Pastor Edilson Santos joined them.

Santos was finishing a master's degree in religion at Loma Linda University, teaching a Sabbath school class, preaching and giving Bible studies. The Portuguese group needed a pastor, and he agreed to work with them.

Now an average of 57 Portuguese members meet in a chapel at the Norco church. Already 15 persons have been baptized in 1987, and two have joined by profession of faith.

Celina Benjamin and Marion Ermshar assist Santos with Bible studies. Ermshar gives Bible lessons to the children while Benjamin and Santos work with the adults.

"In the past year," Santos says, "we held a series of health and Bible studies in Chino." Pedro Pinheiro, Jose Sandoval, Ilka Marmon and Romolo Reis conducted a Five-day plan and obtained names of contacts to be followed up by Santos.

"I often give Bible studies for three years before the family accepts," says Santos. "They are interested, but must be fully convinced. The Portuguese person has high respect and devotion for the Bible. One person assisted in the church for two years before being baptized. When baptized, they keep on with Bible

studies, and open their homes to others for study.

"Religion is part of their family," continues Santos. "Portuguese people feel families must accept religion together, and they wait for each other. If one accepts, others usually will also. When the head of the family makes a decision, the whole family goes with him."

Santos takes a frank approach when discussing religion with a family.

"Because of their dedication to their religion, they are concerned that we will want to change them," he says. "I tell them I cannot change them. Not even God will change them without their permission. I only want to help them be better Christians. Then I tell them what the Bible says, and what it does for me."

To obtain interest names, Portuguese members offer services—help with English or insurance claims. Members try to supply the needs of the people they meet with clothing, help with the language, family or financial council.

"We want to be remembered as a caring people," says Santos. He visits Portuguese people in the surrounding hospitals and prays with them.

One man, a non-Adventist, called the conference office asking for a Portuguese-speaking pastor. His father had less than two months to live. Santos comforted the family and later officiated at the father's funeral.

A Spanish-speaking man, Jesus

Notice of Constitution Committee meeting

The Southeastern California Conference Constitution Committee will meet on November 16, 1987, at 1 p.m. in the Southeastern California Conference executive board room to discuss the formulation of the proposed draft. The following persons are on the Constitution Committee: Eugene Bartlet, Marilyn Beach, Richard Booth, Ray Cottrell, Elliott Osborne, Charles Tetz, Elwood E. Staff, Jack Thompson, Douglas Welebir.

Copies of the present Conference Constitution are available from Vice President for Administration Elwood E. Staff at the conference office. The request may be in writing or by telephone, (714) 359-5800.

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.

Amezcuca, requested classes in English. Bible studies in Portuguese followed the class. Amezcuca said the English classes "could go," but he would stay for the Bible study. He was so eager to learn, he completed more than 10 sets of lessons before his baptism six months later. Hungry and thirsty for the Bible, Amezcuca memorized large sections of scripture. Three people became interested and later joined a Spanish church because of his witness.

During the July Kenneth Cox crusade in Upland, Santos took a group in his car every day for five weeks. All his passengers were baptized. A total of nine were baptized from the Cox series, and another 12 are studying to be baptized in the future.

The small Portuguese group has been financially supportive of their work. Already nearly \$20,000 has been set aside for a future church. Members are hoping to be recognized as a company and eventually become an organized church.

As far as Santos knows, this is the first Portuguese church in the west.

There are in the Chino and surrounding areas more than 5,000 Portuguese-speaking people," says Santos. "We ask ourselves 'Who will bring them the gospel in their own language?' Our group believes this is a good beginning."

They hope, with God's blessing, the Portuguese work will grow in the west as it is growing in the east, where several churches have been organized and a television outreach has been launched.

Nevada-Utah CONFERENCE

Lake Tahoe camp meeting attendees meet new conference president

"What a blessing it is to gather with like believers and worship God in the beauty of nature."

This was only one of many comments overheard at the annual Nevada-Utah Conference South Lake Tahoe Camp Meeting held at Camp Richardson among the beautiful pine trees and near the shores of Lake Tahoe. The six-day camp was the first opportunity for Darold Retzer, newly-elected conference pres-

ident, to meet with members of the Nevada-Utah Conference.

Driving onto the campground, one saw many brightly colored tents where meetings were being conducted. This year more than 150 camping units were registered.

Kenneth Cox, the main evening speaker, presented six pertinent topics on the book of Revelation covering the worthiness of the Lamb to our final triumphant entry into the New Jerusalem. Other main speakers included: Fred Kinsey, Northern California Conference communication director; Leslie Harding; and Dick Duerksen, Pacific Union College vice president.

Enrichment seminars conducted during the week included: "Final Crisis and the Sunday Law" with Martin Weber, writer and research director of *It Is Written*; "Church Growth" by Jim Zackrison of the Southern California Conference; an Arts and Felts class given by Rhonda Darnell of Little Folk Felts; and a film series "Who Switched the Price Tags?" by Tony Campolo.

George Vandeman, *It Is Written* speaker, spoke to an estimated crowd of 2,000 people at the 11:00 o'clock worship hour on Sabbath morning, August 8. Other highlights of the Sabbath included an ordination, an evangelism trophy hour, and a musical extravaganza.

Reservations for a spot at next year's

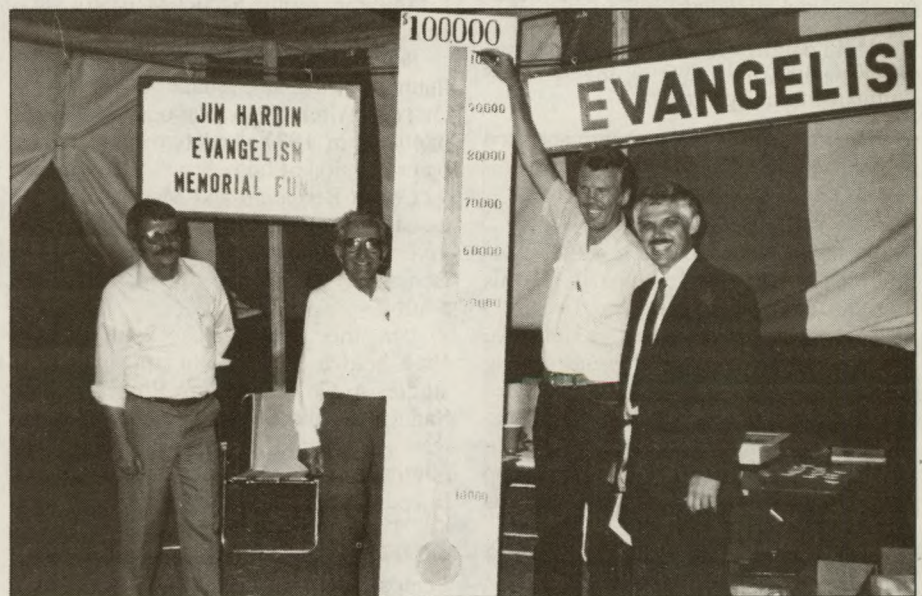
camp meeting are already coming in. Tentative dates for the South Lake Tahoe Camp Meeting for 1988 are August 1 to 6. See you there!

Evangelism fund gifts reach \$100,000 goal

Under the leadership of James Hardin, before his death, the Nevada-Utah Conference Evangelism Committee set a goal of \$100,000 to be raised during camp meeting. That goal seemed like an impossibility to reach for a conference with less than 3,800 members. But they believed that through faith and prayer this goal could be reached.

Through the dedication, sacrifice and commitment of the people attending both the Springville and Lake Tahoe camp meetings as well as the Jim Hardin Memorial Fund and special family gifts, the \$100,000 goal was reached! Hardin had a real vision for evangelism in the Nevada-Utah conference, and through these funds his dreams will live on.

Two major evangelistic series are planned. One began September 18 in Salt Lake City with Elder Dick Duerksen. The other crusade will be a city-wide campaign sometime next year in the Las Vegas area. Other meetings will be held throughout the year in Nevada, Utah and eastern California by Ken



Contributions to the James Hardin Memorial Evangelism Fund reached \$100,000 during the two Nevada-Utah Conference camp meetings. Leading out in the fund raising effort were (from left) Bruce Polk, Caleb Davidian, Harvey Wills and Darold Retzer.

Wilber, Nevada-Utah Conference evangelist, as well as many Revelation Seminars conducted by pastors and laymen. Wilber began a series in Susanville on September 11.

Caleb Davidian, a retired dentist from Placerville, coordinated the fund raising effort. Also serving with him were: Harvey Wills, Bishop, California; Bruce Polk, Fallon, Nevada; and Paul Pampion, Reedley, California.

Darold Retzer, new conference president, was thrilled by the commitment of the members for evangelism as shown by the many gifts and pledges.

"With these funds we can carry on the vision for evangelism and outreach that Jim Hardin had for this vast territory," he said.

Southern California

CONFERENCE

Glendora VBS brings Bible study opportunities

The Glendora church conducted its annual Vacation Bible School August 3 to 7. The staff believed this year's theme—"Jesus"—really appealed to all kindergarten, primary, and junior-aged children who attended.

According to Vida Coppenrath, VBS director, the staff served 60 children within the three age groups.



Bonnie Johnson, the Glendora pastor's wife, gave health talks to each Vacation Bible School division every day. After her talk on the need to drink six to eight glasses of water a day, she took time to pour a cup of water for the children.

The various crafts, offered during the week, were taught in Glendora's newly renovated fellowship hall.

Youngsters received graduation certificates during a special service the final night of the series.

According to several staff members, at least two Bible study opportunities have grown out of this year's VBS.

Local lay and church media outlets listed

Local churches and lay members in the Southern California Conference are active in using the airwaves to spread the gospel. Here is a list of some of these programs which you might enjoy:

Radio

A New Song—KGER-AM 1390, Sundays at 4:30 p.m.

Archeologist's Notebook—KFSG 96.3, Saturdays at 6 p.m.

Berean church—KJLH-FM 102.3, Sundays at 7:30 a.m.

Chinese Voice of Prophecy—Chinese Subsc., daily at 8:45 a.m.

The Measure of Faith—KTYM, Tuesdays at 10 p.m.

Perfect Peace—KFSG-FM 96, Monday through Friday at 5:55 p.m. and midnight.

Romanian "The Voice of the Gospel"—KMAX 107.1, Saturdays at 6 p.m.

Sounds of Praise—KDAR, Sabbaths at 7:30 a.m.

Sound of Worship—KFSG-FM 96.3, Sabbaths at 10:30 a.m.

The Good News Report—KFSG-FM 96.3, Sabbaths at 9:15 a.m.; KHIS-FM 96, Sabbaths at 9:15 a.m.; and KDAR-FM 98.3, Sundays at 6 p.m.

Television

Contact—Cablevision 12, Tuesdays at 6 p.m.

Faith for Today-Korean—Channel 18, Sundays at 8 a.m.

Decisions for Christ, personal growth and fun combine at Cedar Falls

This year, 740 campers participated in summer camps at Camp Cedar Falls.

"Our main emphasis was spiritual," says Tony Anobile, associate director of youth ministries for the conference and one of this year's camp directors.

"We wanted to let kids know that whatever stage they are in in life, whatever problems they are facing, Jesus is the answer."

This goal was accomplished in part through morning camp counsels and the pastor of the week program. During each week of camp, a pastor from the conference was assigned to give a series of encouraging messages to the campers and to serve as spiritual counselor when needed.

Sabbaths were made very special for the campers by a wide variety of programs. Friday nights included a Praise The Lord service, an inspiring vespers service and an Agape Feast, which gave campers a chance to affirm others and draw closer to each other and to the Lord. Sabbath programs included Sabbath School with Bible Tic-Tac-Toe, worship service and afternoon Bible Trek for juniors and contemporary issues discussion groups for teens. A sacred concert and vespers program concluded the Sabbath hours. Each Sabbath evening, the pastor of the week made a call for campers to fully surrender their lives to the Lord and be baptized. During each of the four teen and junior camps, 15 or more campers accepted the invitation.

Saturday nights included an awards ceremony for those who had earned Pathfinder honors while at camp. This was the first year that Pathfinder honors were made available to campers and the response was excellent. One girl who stayed at camp for five weeks earned nearly every honor offered at Cedar Falls.

Campers had other opportunities for personal growth as well. Each camper chose two classes and was given recreational options.

"We had a family-type staff this year that worked well together," says Anobile. "Everything went very smoothly. The programming staff deserves special commendation."

Evening programs provided additional entertainment for the campers with staff introduction night, outpost nights, "Wednesday Night Live", a campers' talent show and a rodeo with staff participation.

"Our campers' biggest complaint was that our counselors were overly protective," reports Anobile. "We like that. It shows that we were doing our job. No injuries were reported during the many weeks of camp."

Anobile is already looking forward to conducting a similarly successful camp



Cedar Falls counselor Millie Flores shares a hug with a young camper.

next year. Letters received by the youth ministries department indicate many campers are already looking forward to next year's camp, too.

One parent writes: "I'm writing to say thank you for taking care of my child; for showing him the time of his life; and to mention while at camp his daily nightmares ceased. . . . He has not stopped talking about the good time he had. He can't wait to get back to the horses, songs and hiking. So, of course, I am preparing for next year and hopefully he will get a chance to stay two weeks."

LLU La Sierra

Adventist beliefs class cornerstone of school's student outreach

Seventeen years ago, David Osborne, then serving as La Sierra campus chaplain, started an evangelistic program at La Sierra that would become the most consistently successful approach to soul winning in North American Adventist higher education. Osborne introduced a class specifically for non-Adventists entitled "Introduction to Seventh-day Adventist Beliefs" in the fall of 1971. The class has been taught every quarter since.

"This year Osborne returns to LLU La Sierra as the vice president for student affairs, and we are hoping and praying that we will celebrate his return by seeing the 500th baptism here at La Sierra since he started his evangelistic emphasis seventeen years ago," says Steven Daily, current La Sierra campus chaplain.

"Through the Intro to SDA Beliefs class and other Campus Ministries programs, such as our active Prison Ministry, we have witnessed 466 baptisms in the last seventeen years, an average of more than 27 a year. We praise God for the way that He has blessed this campus in the past, and pray for His continued blessing as we look to the future in the spirit of Harvest 90."

School of Education serves the Americas

This past summer faculty from LLU La Sierra's School of Education taught classes and seminars in locations ranging from Alberta, Canada, to Belize, Central America, creating a "classroom" more than 4,000 miles long.

LLU La Sierra programs at Canadian Union College, Southern College and Union College also enable educators to work toward advanced degrees in elementary education and secondary teaching.

"These graduate programs provide savings to the sponsoring unions," says Jim Scott, School of Education associate dean and extended campus coordinator. "We're seeking to deliver quality graduate programs to the denomination's educators at a savings to the church."

Pacific Union COLLEGE

Financial aid seminars will help parents receive maximum assistance

Parents of academy and high school seniors can learn how to receive maximum financial aid for college expenses at upcoming aid presentations at Northern and Central California academies.

According to Jerry Dennis, PUC's director of recruitment, each presentation of "An Introduction to Financial Aid" will discuss eligibility requirements, procedures and deadlines for applying for various types of need-based aid such as grants and loans.

Dennis says many students qualify to receive financial aid, but parents are often not aware of the many aid possibilities. "These presentations let parents know what aid their children may be eligible to receive and how they can get it," Dennis says. "We want to help students afford to attend PUC."

Parents will not have to complete any forms during the presentations, which last about one hour. The paperwork will be performed during financial aid workshops at the academies in early 1988. At that time, parents can make

It takes more than a desire to serve your country to get into the Air Force Officer Training School. Terry Abel was one of only 16 individuals recently selected to enter the program.

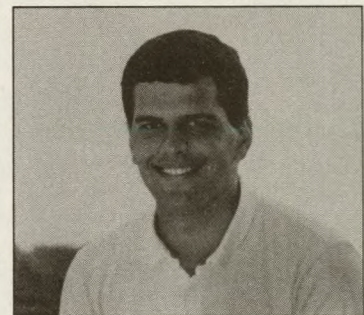
When Terry completes officer training, he'll be commissioned as a second lieutenant and begin training as an Air Force pilot. His long-range goal is to become a flight surgeon and specialist in aerospace medicine.

Terry believes his education and involvement at PUC gave him the edge he needed to succeed in the competitive entry evaluation. In addition to gaining a chemistry degree while at PUC, he earned his private pilot's license and became a leader in student government.

"I know my experience at PUC helped set me apart from the others," Terry says.

For more information about PUC, call 800-358-9180, or 800-862-7080 (CA).

PACIFIC PEOPLE



**Terry Abel is a Pacific Person.
You can be one, too.**

appointments with a college representative to finalize applications for aid.

Dennis says parents of high school seniors not enrolled in an Adventist academy are also encouraged to attend a presentation at the academy nearest to them.

All presentations will take place at 7 p.m. on the dates listed below, except for Rio Lindo, which will take place in mid-afternoon: Redwood, Oct. 6; Paradise, Oct. 7; Sacramento, Oct. 8; Modesto, Oct. 13; Lodi, Oct. 14; Golden Gate, Oct. 15; Mountain View, Oct. 21; Monterey Bay, Oct. 22; Rio Lindo (approx. 1-3 p.m.), Nov. 9; PUC Prep, Nov. 12; Bakersfield, Nov. 17; Armona, Nov. 18; Fresno, Nov. 19.

College Days, special visitation days for academy and high school students, will take place on November 4 and 7, 1987, and March 7, 1988. For more information about college days or the financial aid presentations, call (800) 862-7080 (California only), toll-free.

The Best FROM THE WORLD OF Literature

The Winner serves as useful Halloween witness

Looking for an appealing way to introduce your neighbors to the Caring Church and its health message? Then give the trick-or-treaters who come to your door this Halloween *The Winner*, the Church's drug-prevention magazine for children.

This year's special Halloween issue features articles like "Secondhand Smoke—Scary Stuff," "Pulling Strings" and "It's OK to be Different."

To be assured to receiving a supply of *The Winner* before Halloween, orders and prepayments must reach Narcotics Education no later than October 19. Those ordering with a credit card or purchase-order can call (800) 548-8700. Others can order by mail—Narcotics Education, Inc., 6830 Laurel Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20012. (Price varies with the number of copies ordered. Call for pricing information.) Orders received after October 19 will be processed only as long as the supply and shipping time allow.

CONFERENCE

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 five weeks prior to the date of the issue in which you wish your announcement to appear. Remember, the Recorder is published on the first and third Monday of each month.

Unionwide

The Tenth Annual Statewide Oakwood College Alumni Rally will be held Sabbath, October 24, at the **Tamarind Avenue** church, 417 S. Tamarind Avenue, in Compton, California. Oakwood College Alumni Day will be celebrated in all Black churches that same Sabbath at their morning worship hours. The rally, which begins at 3 p.m., features Frank Hale, special assistant to the president and assistant provost for minority affairs at Ohio State University. He's a former president of Oakwood College.

Central California

First quarter 1988 Sabbath school workshop for cradle roll to earliteen and adult teachers will be held in the **Santa Maria English** church on Sunday, October 18, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Retirees Fellowship of Central San Joaquin Valley meets Sunday, October 25, at the **Clovis Helm Avenue** church fellowship hall, 2370 Helm Street. Fellowship dinner starts at 1 p.m. The program following will feature S. Arthur Bushnell Jr., associate in church ministries, personal ministries and evangelism for the Central California Conference. All Adventist retirees are welcome.

There will be a Plainview Academy Reunion at the Soquel Conference Center October 23 to 25. For details please contact James Chase at (209) 522-5131.

The Greater Modesto Area Retirees Association will meet on Sabbath, October 17, in the **Modesto Parkwood** church. General Conference leader D.A. Delafield will be the featured speaker at the all-day event, including morning services and a 3 p.m. meeting. All are welcome to attend the noon potluck.

The **Merced Olive East** church will celebrate its 80th Anniversary on November 7. A special Sabbath of thanksgiving and fellowship is planned and the church is eager to have as many for members join us as possible. Theme for our celebration will be "A Taste of Heaven's Reunion, Merced's 80th Anniversary." The day's activities will

begin with a Sabbath School lesson discussion and former pastors sharing some highlights from their era. Major White, secretary of the Pacific Union Conference, will be the keynote speaker for the worship service. White was raised in Chowchilla, which neighbors Merced. In the afternoon, there will be a musical program plus stories by former members. The day concludes with vespers and a church social.

Ellen White first visited Merced in May of 1907 when she spoke for a joint camp meeting being held here by the California and Nevada Conferences. Soon after that she wrote a letter to Dr. Lud Wolfsen encouraging him to stay in Merced and raise up a church. Tent meetings were held that summer by Amos Stevens and on November 2, 1907, the Merced SDA Church was organized.

Hawaii

Project Canvasback will offer tours of the mission ship from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, November 8, while it is moored in the Hawaii Yacht Club in Honolulu. Following the open house, visitors are invited to join in a complimentary dinner at 6 p.m. at the nearby Oahu Country Club, 150 Country Club Road. The ship's staff will share reports of its mission program to the Marshall Islands to which it is bound later in the month. A freewill offering will be received. For reservations and information about the event please contact Rose Teruya at (808) 247-1143.

Northern California

The Sacramento Chapter of Adventist Singles Ministries will hold a weekend retreat at Leoni Meadows October 16 to 18. Don Pate is scheduled to be the featured speaker. Self-contained cabins or lodge accommodations are available. Information and reservation are available by calling (916) 966-3183 or (916) 635-0522.

Plan now for the November 6 to 8 campout of the **El Dorado Nature Club** to be held at Olema on Highway 1 by the Point Reyes National Seashore on Tamales Bay.

A Compleat Marriage Seminar by Harry and Nancy Van Pelt will be held at the **Vallejo Central** church, 1111 Colusa St., October 22 to 26. For information and registration call Pastor William Hull at (707) 643-6181, or write: P.O. Box 4426, Vallejo, CA 94590.

Womens' Spiritual Koinonia '87 is set for Soquel Conference Center October 30 to November 1. Space is limited, and the registration deadline is October 15. For more

information call (707) 644-2217.

The Northern California Conference community services department will conduct a series of **Fall Federation meetings**. Featured guest will be V.S. Wakaba, Southern Union Mission president. Others on the program include: Betty Macomber, federation president, speaking on "The Work of the Federation"; and Leslie Anderson, Northern's community services director, speaking on "The Gist of Community Services." All meetings begin at 9:30 a.m. (except where noted) in the Adventist churches in the following locations: Roseville, October 17; Vallejo Central, October 18; Ukiah, October 19; Fortuna, October 20; Paradise, October 21; Galt, October 22; Hayward (3:30 p.m.), October 24; Oakland Grand Avenue (Spanish meetings), October 25.

Southeastern California

Nielson and Young, duo pianists, will give a concert at the **Calimesa** church on Saturday, October 17, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be ordered by contacting the church at P.O. Box 647, Calimesa, CA 92320. Call (714) 795-9741 for ticket prices and other ordering information.

Faith For Today's "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" can now be seen Saturday mornings at 7 o'clock on station KVEA, channel 57, in San Diego.

The Loma Linda Chapter of the Union College Alumni Association will meet from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on Sabbath, October 31. A potluck lunch will be served at Sylvan Park, section A, in Redlands. Drink and utensils provided. Guest speaker will be Dr. Lilya Wagner from Union College. In case of rain call Mary Olson at (714) 792-3139.

The drama "Glory to God" will be presented at the **Garden Grove** church, 12701 Ninth Street, on October 10, at 5 p.m. This drama will portray three characters: Desmond Doss, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor in World War II; Fanny Crosby, writer of 9,000 hymns and poems; and John Merrick. There will be no admission, but a freewill offering will be taken. An Investment Auction will follow the program in the Fellowship Hall.

The San Diego Chapter of the Association of Adventist Forums is presenting George Rice and Jim Nix discussing "The Second Model of Inspiration" at its October 10 meeting, beginning at 3:30 p.m. in the **Point Loma** gymnasium/auditorium, 4425 Valeta Street.

The Banning Preventive Health Care and Education Care center will begin a new class in Hydrotherapy on November 2, and a new class in Home Health Aide on January 5, 1988. For more information write: Dr. Charles Thomas, Director, 4027 W. George St., Banning, CA 92220; (714) 849-4981.

The **Escondido** church Homecoming Week-

end scheduled for November 6 and 7, and the Constitution Celebration Weekend scheduled for November 13 and 14, will not take place as planned. When these two special weekends are rescheduled the new dates will be published in the *Recorder*.

Southern California

The **Glendale** church is hosting a series of Sabbath afternoon presentations on the theme "A Righteous Remnant," in conjunction with the Loma Linda University church. The introductory presentation will be Sabbath, October 24, at 4 p.m. in the Loma Linda University church, and feature Harvey Cox, a professor at the Harvard Divinity School. The following week, Charles Teel Jr., chairman of the LLU Christian Ethics department, will discuss "The Remnant" on Sabbath, October 31, at 3:30 p.m. in the Glendale church. Meetings will continue monthly, primarily at the Glendale church, through June 1988.

Journey through "Indonesia: Java to Bali Overland" with Grant Foster as the **Angelus Nature Club** launches its new season on Saturday, October 17, at 8 p.m. Please note that the program will be held in the chapel of the Vallejo Drive church, 300 Vallejo Dr. in Glendale. Admission will be charged to non-members of the ANC.

Discover ancient Egyptian diseases and parallels in our modern society in the "Mysteries of the Mummies" health lecture on Sabbath, October 17, at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. at the **Norwalk** church, 12191 Firestone Blvd. Speaker will be Gary Wedemeyer, MPH.

The **49ers Death Valley Annual Encampment** will be held November 5 to 8 at Furnace Creek Ranch, Room 820. Sabbath School will begin at 10 a.m. on November 7, and the worship service will begin at 11 a.m. For more information, call Ralph Stark at (818) 502-0202.

A Vegetarian Cooking School is being sponsored by the **Newbury Park** church beginning Tuesday, October 27. Classes will be held in the Newbury Park Academy Cafeteria, and continue with meetings on October 29, November 3 and November 5. Starting time for each session is 7 p.m., and there will be a \$5 registration fee to cover the cost of materials.

"The Challenge of AIDS" is the topic of a presentation by Dr. and Mrs. Julio Diaz at the **Monrovia Spanish** church, on Sabbath, October 24, from 5 to 7 p.m. The program will be in Spanish. For more information call (800) 231-5307.

The Canvasback ship visits Southern California during October. Come and be inspired and renewed with stories and pic-

tures of Christian faith in action aboard the medical ship Canvasback. Ship tours and dinner/informational meetings are scheduled for the Los Angeles/San Pedro area on Sunday, October 11; Corona Del Mar on Thursday, October 15; and San Diego on Sunday, October 18. For information call (707) 746-7828 or write: 1090 Adams St., Ste. H, Benicia, CA 94510.

Faith For Today's "Christian Lifestyle Magazine" is now being broadcast on station KVEA, channel 52, in Los Angeles, on Saturday mornings at 7 a.m.

Pacific Union College

PUC's 1987-1988 Adventure Film Series starts Saturday, October 10, with Doug Jones' "Portraits of the Great Far East," featuring Japan, Hong Kong and more. The film begins at 8 p.m. in Dauphinee Chapel. A small admission fee will be charged.

Works by Susan Jorgensen, a free-lance photographer from Santa Barbara, will be spotlighted in an exhibition entitled "Panoramas," on display from October 18 to November 24 in the Rasmussen Art Gallery on the PUC campus. Gallery hours are 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday. Admission is free.

The *a cappella* male chorus "Chanticleer" will give a concert on Saturday, October 24 at 8 p.m. in Paulin Hall. The group is noted for their lush harmonies and vocal precision. A small admission fee will be charged.

PUC's Fall Week of Prayer, scheduled for October 12 to 17, will be presented by three PUC alumni: R. John Kegley, Darrell Rott and David Clark. Meetings will be held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 8:30 and Thursday at 9. Evening meetings start at 7 o'clock Monday through Thursday and Friday at 8.

LLU La Sierra

Sculpture exhibits by Michell Speaker will be displayed at the Brandstater Gallery in the Visual Art Center from October 4 to 12. Call (714) 785-2170 for information.

A Band Festival concert will be held Saturday, October 24, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Pavilion. William Chunestudy will conduct band students from Southeastern California Conference junior and senior academy bands.

The final performance for the West Coast Acro Gymnastics Clinic, including students from Pacific Union College, Loma Linda University and Walla Walla College, will be held Saturday, October 31, at 8 p.m., in the Alumni Pavilion.

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

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, (818) 247-3530, or write 736 N. Glendale Ave., Glendale, CA 91206.

Registered Dietitian or State-approved Certified Dietetic Service Supervisor needed to replace food service director at conference-owned Adventist retirement center and nursing home. Registered Dietitian preferred. Send resume before December to the Administrator, Ventura Estates, 915 Estates Drive, Newbury Park, CA 91320; (805) 498-3691.

Urgently needed

Lab Tech, ASCP rated, to manage lab for 8-doctor Adventist group in Brewster, Washington. Lab will run a broad range of tests including blood chemistry and bacteriology. Lab is presently staffed with three techs—head tech is retiring.

Contact Jeanine Rana, clinic manager, at (509) 689-2525.

Illustrators. A major, long-term project at the Review and Herald Publishing Association requires top-flight illustrators. Send slide portfolio to: Personnel, 55 W. Oak Ridge Dr., Hagerstown, MD 21740; (301) 791-7000.

Colorado: Family Practice physician needed to join FP physician in grow-

ing community 20 miles NE of Denver. Share existing practice and medical office adjacent to new Adventist hospital. Local church and 10-grade school. Send C.V. to David Grayson, M.D., 1929 East Egbert, Brighton, CO 80601, or call (303) 659-0783.

Volunteer carpenters, electricians, plumbers, painters, handymen and women to help us build our sanctuary at Hollister, California. Come and stay as long as you can. Food and lodging will be arranged. Groundbreaking will be in late September. Call Pastor Norman Graham at (408) 637-3852 or Dr. Calvin Clarke at (408) 637-5585.

Openings for three qualified teachers to teach English (ESL) for private language school in Indonesia. 750,000 Rupiahs/month plus housing, servant help. Return ticket based on two-year stay. Board and travel to Indonesia own responsibility. Excellent opportunities for missionary work. Write: Sulaiman, P.O. Box 752, Newbury Park, CA 91320.

Clinical Specialist: Neuro-rehabilitation

Loma Linda University Medical Center is a 548-bed tertiary care trauma center located in southern California 60 miles east of Los Angeles in the San Bernardino mountain area. The medical center is seeking a master's-prepared clinical nurse specialist for the adolescent-adult neuro-rehabilitation unit.

Responsibilities include:

- * Coordinating patient/family education, function as an expert practitioner through direct patient care, clinical staff development;
- * Consulting with medical and nursing staff throughout the institution on rehabilitation problems;
- * Acting as a liaison and resource to the unit staff, students and faculty in the various disciplines at Loma Linda University;
- * Participating in and coordinating rehabilitation projects, research, and quality assurance activities, as designated.

The ideal candidate will be CRRN certified, have recent experience in rehabilitation or neurological nursing and adult education.

Please send resume to: Paula Wahlberg, Nurse Recruiter, P.O. Box 2000, Loma Linda, CA 92354; or call collect: (714) 824-4347

North Hills Adventist church in Claremont, California, needs director for child care center. Send resume to board chairman, Karen Breckenridge, 619 West Baseline Rd., Claremont, CA 91711.

Wanted: Committed husband and wife team who love to work with young people in the out-of-doors. Position open to work at beautiful Camp Yorktown Bay, near Hot Springs,

Arkansas. This camp ranger post to be filled soon. Send photo and resume to: Youth Department, Arkansas-Louisiana Conference, P.O. Box 31000, Shreveport, LA 71130.

Registered Nurses, Licensed Vocational Nurses, Administrators to work in skilled nursing facilities. Send resume to Joan, S.M.E., 12183 Locksley Lane, No. 205, Auburn, CA 95603.

Monument Valley Adventist Hospital needs a few special nurses—nurses who have developed and maintained skills in multiple practice areas, who recognize and affirm the concept of Seventh-day Adventist missions, who can adapt to the special needs of this small rural hospital serving the Navajo people. Full-time and part-time positions are available. Contact Jeannie Best, RN, DON, Box 4, Monument Valley, UT 84536; (801) 727-3241.

Semi-retired widow in San Diego area seeking secretary/companion in exchange for room and board. Driver's license and references required. Send photo and information to: G.L. Hoffman, c/o 465 Production St., San Marcos, CA 92069.

If you are an experienced, qualified and licensed Nursing Home Administrator, we need you. Adventist Living Centers operates long-term care

facilities in several states, from New England to Colorado. If you are interested in a career opportunity with a dynamic, exciting company, send resume to: Dale Lind, Director of Human Resources, Adventist Living Centers, 2 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521.

Wanted: Christian lady to live in and care for two little girls ages 8 and 11. Room and board with weekends off. Scottsdale, Arizona. \$125/week. Driver preferred. (602) 483-1935.

Registered Occupational Therapist needed for Hand Rehabilitation Center. Prefer experience in hand rehabilitation. May consider Registered Physical Therapist as well. Enjoy leisure time in the beautiful Northwest. Contact personnel at (503) 251-6130. Portland Adventist Medical Center, 10123 SE Market, Portland, OR 97216.

Accountant needed: Computer sales company in Santa Cruz, California, is looking for an accountant; prefer CPA. Santa Cruz/Watsonville is a prime area for climate, scenery and raising a family. Adventist Junior Academy and Senior Academy. Send resume to: David Emori, Strata Marketing, Inc., 140 DuBois Street, Suite A, Santa Cruz, CA 95060.

Attention: Pediatricians and Family Practice Physicians. Immediate open-

Loma Linda University Medical Center needs Seventh-day Adventist Registered Nurses

Full- and Part-time positions in:
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Contact the Nurse Recruiter, Paula Wahlberg
P.O. Box 2000

Loma Linda, CA 92354

or call collect, (714) 824-4346

for information on incentives for RNs.

ings in the beautiful Bitterroot Valley of Hamilton, Montana. Very mild climate, great place to raise children. Three Adventist churches in the valley and an excellent Church school. If interested call Terry Damall at (406) 363-4023 or (406) 363-4132.

Concord and Pleasant Hill Discoveryland Preschools are in need of full-time or part-time teachers with 12 units in Early Childhood Education. Please call Isabel Andrade at (415) 935-3520 or Valerie Purdy at (415) 676-4111.

X-Ray technician/CRT: Immediate opening with Osborn, Nelson and Carr, an established portable X-ray company. Excellent benefits and salary. (213) 463-3773 or evenings at (818) 349-0986.

At Your Service

Some children benefit greatly from Home School. Are you loving, responsible, consistent? Distant from Christian school? Desire protection from peer pressure of public schools? Investigate Home School! Curriculum, testing, newsletters, textbook rental, library, K-12, reasonable fee. Creative Christian Education Service, Box K, Angwin, CA 94508; (707) 965-3004. In San Diego, (619) 284-1211.

Affordable Hawaii: Stan and Emma's vacations include just about everything—airfares, accommodations, transfers or rental cars. Your choice—hotels, condos or Adventist guest rooms, one island or more. Also group incentives. Seven-nights Waikiki package from \$374. Free information. P.O. Box 808, Kaneohe, HI 96744; (808) 239-9940.

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Napa Valley Adventist Retirement Estates has studio apartments as low as \$646 per month. For scenic beauty and ideal weather in rural setting, NVARE is unbeatable. We are conference owned and operated representing total Adventist living. No meat, alcohol or smoke. Church is across the street with Adventist heritage and landmarks as St. Helena Hospital and Elmshaven (home of Ellen White) just 10 to 12 miles away.

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Singles: Now you can correspond with other single Adventist church members throughout the United States. If you are 18 to 85 and are looking for friendship and fellowship, mail a self-addressed envelope to Discover SDA, 1248 S. Floral Way, Apopka, FL 32703.

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Would you like to have a pen pal? Mail a large self-addressed, stamped envelope to Pen Pal Club, P.O. Box 277, Underhill, VT 05489. Ages 10 and up. Anyone may join. No membership fee. Small fee for lists requested. Why not give us a try today. Free details.

Give us a try! Champlain Singles-Dept. 7-DA is a dating and correspondence club designed for single Adventist church members ages 18

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and up where you may find fellowship or friendship within the church. Mail large self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 176, Jericho, VT 05465.

Adventist group cruises! We specialize in Adventist escorted group cruises for church members and friends to Caribbean, Panama Canal, Mississippi River, Alaska, etc. For brochures write or call Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Travel Club, 6838 S.E. Belmont St., Portland, OR 97215; (503) 252-9653.

Andrews University is offering classes for Masters in Science Degree, Major: Nursing, beginning January 25, 1988, at 2100 Douglas Blvd., Roseville, California. Group Informational Session being held Wednesday, October 14, at 6:30 p.m. Contact Zerita Hagerman, (616) 471-3361 or Brenda Morris, On-site Coordinator, (916) 878-1113 if interested.

Apartments for Active Seniors

Adventist-owned and operated retirement apartments near the St. Helena Hospital in the beautiful Napa Valley. Vegetarian meals, housekeeping and linen service, emergency service, transportation and much more!

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Home Study International offers accredited courses for K-12, college and adult education. Thorough, low cost, personalized service. Founded 1909. Registering now. For more information please contact Shirley Chilson, HSI, 6940 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, MD 20912; (202) 722-6570.

Household moving services locally

and worldwide. We offer more than 30 years of professional services to our customers. Write or call Turner Moving and Storage, Box 226, St. Helena, CA 95574, (707) 963-2701; or Box 201, Loma Linda, CA 92354, (714) 796-0228.

Considering a Health Conditioning Center? Compare Son-Lit Acres Health Haven! Many healthy, happy alumni (call for references). Only \$1,950 total cost for 23 days. Family atmosphere with attractive private rooms. New facilities located in quiet country setting. 1112 Turbyne, Sweet Home, OR 97386; (503) 367-5430.

Maui condominium for rent: One/two bedroom units, fully furnished. Pools, tennis, golf nearby, sandy beach. For information and reservations contact Crandall-Nazario Condo, 724 East Chapel Street, Santa Maria, CA 93454; (805) 925-8336 or (805) 925-0812.

Enjoy the beauty of autumn at Tahoe! Take invigorating hikes in crisp, pine-scented air to breathtaking vistas, or bask in the warm glow of cozy fireplaces for as low as \$30 per night for up to six adults. Near northshore ski resorts. Call today, (707) 965-3577 or (707) 965-2517.

For Sale

If you take vitamins you want the finest vegetarian supplements available. Our formulas are 100 percent vegetarian pure and natural. Compare and see the difference. Adventist owned. Write or telephone for brochure of vitamins and dried foods. Royal Laboratories, Inc., 465 Production Street, San Marcos, CA 92069; (800) 742-7040 inside California, (800) 824-4160 nationwide.

Yogurt: Open your own high profit soft serve shop. Expert training, advice and recipes. No franchise fees. Use the dependable, trouble-free, self-cleaning Nissei Freezers from Arizona Nissei Freezers, 4602 East Van Buren, Phoenix, AZ 85008; (602) 273-0350.

Healthfoods Express: Complete selection of your favorite health foods from Loma Linda, Worthington, Cedar Lake and Millstone delivered to your door. Best selection of fresh nuts and dried fruit. Bonus discount program; freshness guarantee; bimonthly sale; case purchases not required. Send to Healthfoods Express, Box 8357, Fresno, CA 93747; (209) 252-8321.

New from MGM Brands: Delicious frozen meat substitutes without MSG or preservatives are now available at a pleasing, low price. Look for MGM Brands in the freezer section at Loma Linda Market, La Sierra Market, Glendale ABC, Lynwood ABC or National City ABC. For further information call collect, (416) 752-6600.

Fresh Barhi Dates: Twelve-pound boxes for \$20 if picked up, or \$24 if shipped UPS. Send your order and check to Cloverdale Seventh-day

Adventist School, 1085 South Cloverdale Blvd., Cloverdale, CA 95425. For further information write to the above address or call (707) 894-5703. Available November 1. Order now.

Church furnishings by National Church Furnishings, offered by Chapel Construction of Ventura, Calif. Fine oak upholstered pews, chairs and chancel furnishings. Will demonstrate samples by appointment. Guaranteed most competitive prices to Adventist churches. Call Allan Johnson collect at (805) 648-5447, or write 6798 Ojai Avenue, Ventura, CA 93001.

Now in Video! Jan Doward's popular movie, "Lift Up Your Eyes" inspires a look at nature's God with superb color cinematography, beautiful passages from Ellen White. Ideal for repeated viewings, family, youth and church groups. 15 minutes. Special, \$14.95 postpaid. Ferndale House, Box 1029, Ferndale, CA 95536.

Battle Creek Thermophores: All sized fully automatic. Standard, \$65.95; medium, \$55.95; petite, \$45.95. Close out sale on Morfam Master Massagers, carrying cases and medium size thermophore covers. Information on request. Ten to 20 percent off. Free delivery. Tax in California. Westwood Physical Therapy, 71 N. Forest Road, Sonora, CA 95370; (209) 532-5908.

Real Estate

Angwin, California: Spectacular views of the Northern Napa Valley from this well maintained 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home in private setting. Includes family room, laundry room, pantry, hardwood floors, and 2-car garage. Close to church and Pacific Union College. \$214,500. Call F. Millard (707) 965-9108.

Charming five-year-old custom-built home in quiet mountain community, very mild climate, beautiful view of mountains. 2-car garage, carport, wood and tool shop. Fruit and nut trees. Owner financed: \$56,900—negotiable. Write: Box 3473, Lake City, CA 96115. Phone: (916) 279-6176.

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Condo: Sale by owner; Grand Terrace near Loma Linda, adjacent to Azure Hills Adventist church. About 1,400-square feet. Scenic complex, pool, two bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths, living-dining room. Built-ins, 5 closets, 2 family rooms, near shopping. \$81,000. (714) 824-9284 or Occupant, 140 Linda Ct., Grand Terrace, CA 92324.

For sale in northern California: 120 picturesque acres of meadows, rivers, timber; Shasta National Forest on 3 sides. Natural springs add appeal to this ranch retreat. 230KW hydro power plant produces income and huge post reform tax shelter. Baker Creek Hydropower Co., 399 East Highland Ave., Suite 401, San Bernardino, CA 92404; (714) 886-4683.

Small, two-bedroom home at Bonnerdale, Arkansas. Deep well, sep-

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tic, garden, fruit, pines on near one acre. Church and school one-quarter mile. Reasonably priced for retirees or family with school age children. \$12,900. Dick Livingston, 1525 Kile, No. 5, Prescott, AZ 86301; (602) 778-1784.

Beautiful 4-bedroom, 3-bath home in a park-like setting. Fantastic view, overlooking Cashmere, Wash. One acre. Small family orchard and berries. For details call: (509) 782-1667, or write: P.O. Box 175, Cashmere, WA 98815.

Cash discount, \$77,000 value, \$65,000 cash. Recently built 2-bedroom country home between Cottonwood and Red Bluff, Calif.; quality construction, energy efficient. 24' x 24' attached garage. Genie closer. Mild climate, good well, garden area, cement patio, redwood deck, 14 minutes to church, near all forms of recreation and mountains. (916) 527-8818.

Bulletin Board

Remember the "Glendale San"? Better yet, do you have photographs, printed materials or other memorabilia from your days as a physician, employee or student? Glendale Adventist Medical Center is creating a "Heritage Center" for the lobby that will tell in words, pictures and exhibits the history of the institution and its mission as part of the medical ministry of the Adventist Church. We're particularly interested in the early years, 1905 to 1940. If you would like to donate items for possible inclusion, please contact the Public Relations Department at Glendale Adventist Medical Center, 1509 Wilson Terrace, Glendale, CA 91206; (818) 409-8050.

Retired? But do you still enjoy the stimulation of learning? Then Southern College's new Adventhostel could be for you. The week of November 9 to 13, forty people will attend special classes and participate in college life. For your reservation and information call (615) 238-2830 or write Adventhostel, Department of Adult Studies, Southern College, Colledale, TN 37315.

Calling all winders, stichers, bunchers, pickers, shippers and all you other good ol' guys and gals who worked for Southern (Missionary) College's Broom Shop. We want you to join us for our first-ever Broom Shop Reunion on October 30 during Alumni Homecoming '87. For more information call (615) 238-2830 or write the Southern College Alumni Association, P.O. Box 370, Colledale, TN 37315.

The Adventist Computer Association has lowered its membership fee to \$24 per year. In addition, the association has opened a general message base on its bulletin board system. Any Adventist may use this part of the BBS without charge. The bulletin board system operates at (503) 253-

2289 on Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 11 p.m. and from 10 p.m. Saturday to 6 a.m. Sunday, Pacific time. For more information contact the Adventist Computer Association through its bulletin board system or by mail, P.O. Box 16716, Portland, OR 97216-0716.

The Review and Herald Publishing Association has established a Writers' Guild. Prime benefit of membership is a quarterly newsletter prepared by the publishing house with contributions from the writers and publishing house editors. Those wishing to join the guild should send a \$5 membership fee along with their name and address to: Review and Herald Writers' Guild, 55 West Oak Ridge Drive, Hagerstown, MD 21740. Membership cards will be sent, and the newsletter will begin with the October 1987 issue.

Help Find Them

Do you know where these people are? If you have any information regarding anyone on this list, please call or write the Riverside church office, 4850 Junipa Avenue, Riverside, CA 92504, (714) 686-1886: Nicole Cuff, Gladys Cutshaw, Flora Cutshaw, Viona Dameron (McAllister), Donna Davis, Dan DeTschaschell, Bryon Dolan, Robert Drake Jr., Kathie Drake, Mary Eagler, Irene Eagler, Barbara Eckes, Dale English, A.B. Ericson, Josephine Forgey, Audry Fry, Carmen Giner, Sharon Hamilton, Margaret Hammel, Christine Hill, Richard Homer, Karen Honore, Mrs. Floyd Horton, Wayne Hoyt, Lynn Hoyt, Garry Jaber, Jesus Francisco Jacobo, Paula Johnston, Joni Jones, Yvonne Jones.

If you know the whereabouts of these members, please write the La Sierra Collegiate church, 4937 Sierra Vista, Riverside, CA 92505, or call (714) 785-2275: Edward Allen, Starlyn (Ashley) Amen, Wilfred Andreason, Faith Andrews, Shari Lynn Barnhill, Kathy Beam, Sherri Beavers, Beatriz Bence, Renee Andrews, Joe Blackman, Mary Blackman, Tom Blair, Tony Blair, L.E. Blair, Rollette Blair, Glenn Brandt, Maxine Bray.

At Rest

Terry, Mary S.—b. May 30, 1911, Italy; d. Apr. 23, 1987, San Mateo, Calif. Survivors: husband, Frank; son, Don; daughter, Bonnie Green; sisters, Ida Winger, Rose Schenfeld; 5 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren.

Thompson, Robert F.—b. Mar. 1, 1920, Milwaukee, Wisc.; d. Apr. 22, 1987, Farmington, N.M. Survivors: wife, Lucille; son, Robert Jr.; daughters, Susan Baum, Martha Ridgley; sisters, Dorothy Olson, Marianne Shapiro, Grayce Shapiro,

Bette Lauksmen. Member of the Sunnysvale, California, church from 1955 to 1971.

Walters, Willard B.—b. July 20, 1900, Brooklyn, N.Y.; d. Apr. 18, 1987, Loma Linda, Calif. Survivors: wife, Ethel; brother, J. Arthur; stepmother, Mary Walters.

Williams, Dollie T.—b. Oct. 27, 1893; d. Apr. 28, 1987, Sonora, Calif. Survivors: son, Daniel Leong.

Woodward, Mary L.—b. Apr. 28, 1898, Dallas, Tex.; d. Apr. 25, 1987, Riverside, Calif. Survivor: sister, Lotie Gross.

Allen, Raymond W.—b. Aug. 12, 1961, Intanbul, Turkey; d. May 5, 1987, Chowchilla, Calif. Survivors: tom and Sharon Jeffries; brother, Ronald Allen; sister, Heidi Jeffries; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Caylor.

Blue, John S.—b. Oct. 20, 1898, Nebraska; d. May 1, 1987, Turlock, Calif. Survivors: daughter, Jeanne Hartman; brothers, Bill, Lee; sister, Agnus Rupert; 2 grandchildren.

Burdick, William H.—b. Sept. 13, 1907, Modesto, Calif. d. May 5, 1987, Calimesa, Calif. Survivors: wife, Stella; sisters, Doris Wright, Jose Beasley.

Burrescia, John J.—b. July 3, 1918, Sopris, Colo.; d. May 25, 1987, Sacramento, Calif. Survivors: wife, Margarie; sons, Dennis, John; daughters, Cynthia, Josephine, Rachael; 6 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren.

Caudill, Ernest—b. July 1, 1914, Kansas City, Kan.; d. May 14, 1987, Fresno, Calif. Survivors: wife, Lorena; half-sister, Shirley Kinney.

Coffey, Margaret—b. Mar. 15, 1900; d. May 13, 1987, San Jose, Calif. Survivors: son, Allen; daughter, Ruth Warburg; grandchildren.

Cratty, Rose C.—b. Dec. 21, 1938, Kent, Oregon; d. May 17, 1987, Napa, Calif. Survivors: sisters, Ruby Carter, Dorothy Wing, Grace Frost; brothers, Floyd and Clyde Cratty.

Cunha, Frank P.—d. May 12, 1987, Turlock, Calif. Survivors: sons, Domingus, Manuel; daughters, Eva Peters, Lorraine Montero; 15 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren.

Curtis, Carl E.—b. July 28, 1928, Mt. Vernon, Wash.; d. May 11, 1987, Santa Barbara, Calif. Survivors: wife, Pat; daughters, Linda Morkone, Pam Curtis, Lori Curtis, Debra Becker; son, Gary; 9 brothers and sisters, 4 grandchildren.

Daum, Pauline M.—b. May 24, 1918, St. Louis, Mo.; d. May 20, 1987, Loma Linda, Calif. Survivors: husband, Edward; sisters, Virginia Hull, Dorothy Lawson, Mildred Whitner, Gloria Vaughn; brothers, Charles and William Johnson.

Dodgers, La Nara—b. Jan. 23, 1924, Arkansas; d. May 3, 1987,

Reno, Nev. Survivors: daughters, Renee Hudson, Annette Orozco; son, Frank; sisters, Archella De Shields, Clara Buckley; 4 brothers, 7 grandchildren.

Star Gazers

In the morning, in the southern skies, at 1-1/4 hours before sunrise look for Jupiter (WSW-1/3 way up), Aldebaran (of Taurus-SW-3/4 way up), Rigel (of Orion-S-1/2 way up), Betelgeuse (of Orion-S-2/3 way up), Sirius (of Canis Major-SSE-more than 1/3 way up), Procyon (of Canis Minor-SE-1/2 way up), Pollux (of Gemini-E-2/3 way up) and Regulus (of Leo Sickle-E-1/4 way up). In the northern skies look for Deneb (of Cygnus-NNW-close to the horizon), Capella (of Auriga-NNW-near sky center), the Dippers and Cassiopeia. Mars will rise shortly in the east.

In the evening, in the southern skies, at 1-1/4 hours after sunset look for Antares (of Scorpius-SW-above the horizon), Saturn (SW-1/4 way up), Altair (of Aquila-S-2/3 way up) and Fomalhaut (of Piscis Austrinus-SE-near the horizon). In the northern skies look for Arcturus (of Bootes-WNW-nearly 1/4 way up), Vega (of Lyra-WNW-near sky center), Deneb (NE-near sky center), Jupiter (E-near the horizon), the Dippers and Cassiopeia.

"Star Gazers" is prepared for the Recorder by Earl Shepard of Pendleton, Oregon.

Sunset Table

	Oct 9	Oct 16	Oct 23	Oct 30
Alturas	:33	6:22	6:11	5:02
Angwin	6:43	6:32	6:23	5:14
Calexico	6:18	6:10	6:02	4:54
Chico	6:39	6:29	6:19	5:10
Eureka	6:48	6:37	6:27	5:17
Fresno	6:33	6:23	6:14	5:06
Hilo	6:03	5:57	5:52	5:48
Honolulu	6:13	6:07	6:02	5:57
Las Vegas	6:15	6:05	5:56	4:48
Lodi	6:38	6:28	6:19	5:10
Loma Linda	6:25	6:16	6:07	5:00
Los Angeles	6:28	6:19	6:11	5:04
Moab	6:50	6:40	6:30	5:22
Oakland	6:42	6:32	6:23	5:15
Phoenix	6:04	5:55	5:47	5:40
Reno	6:31	6:21	6:11	5:02
Riverside	6:25	6:16	6:08	5:01
Sacramento	6:39	6:29	6:19	5:10
Salt Lake	6:59	6:48	6:38	5:28
San Diego	6:25	6:16	6:08	5:01
San Jose	6:41	6:31	6:22	5:14

Entries for 1988 cover photo contest now being accepted

Rules for the third annual *Pacific Union Recorder* cover photo contest have now been finalized. All readers are invited to submit slides to be used on 1988 *Recorder* covers. Selections will be made in November. Here are the rules:

1. Entries must be 35mm or larger format color transparency slides, and must be received at or delivered in person to the *Recorder* office no later than Monday, November 2, 1987. Remember to allow ample time when you mail from a long distance.

2. Each photographer may submit up to ten (10) slides. Submissions of greater amounts will be returned without consideration to any. Do not submit prints or negatives.

3. All entries must be in vertical format.

4. All entries must have been taken within the five states which comprise the Pacific Union Conference. Entries should not be similar to *Recorder* covers published during the past year.

5. IMPORTANT: Place your name and address on every slide.

6. Do not send slides which are duplicates. They will not be considered for publication. Also, do not submit photos which have been previously published.

7. All photos must be in very sharp

focus and excellent color quality. (*Recorder* needs will best be met by slides taken on Kodachrome film.)

8. Seasonal and scenic photos are encouraged, as well as subject oriented photos. If people are recognizable in the photos, you must be prepared to furnish a signed model release by each person.

9. Be prepared to furnish your biographical information as well as technical data on your picture if one of your entries is selected.

10. The *Recorder* will pay \$35 for a one-time cover use for each slide purchased. Payment will be made at the time of publication. The chosen slides will be returned after the picture is published.

11. All slides not selected for use will be returned after the selection committee completes its work. We will return entries at regular postal rates, which we pay. If you want your materials insured or handled in a different manner, include instructions and extra postage costs.

12. All entries for the *Recorder* cover contest should be mailed to: *Recorder*, Dept. CPC, Pacific Union Conference, P.O. Box 5005, Westlake Village, CA 91359.

Helpful hints

* Sharpness is one of the first things we consider as we look at each slide. We

blow up 35mm slides almost 1,000 percent when we produce the covers, and a fuzzy picture just won't hold together.

* Make sure there's room at the top of the picture to place the *Recorder* name.

* While spring is often the most beautiful time to photograph nature, only six of the 24 yearly *Recorder* issues are produced during the spring. We want your best photos, of course, but consider summer, fall and especially winter entries, too.

* We've not had many entries focusing on the cities in the Pacific Union. Somewhere out there are some beautiful photos of San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Phoenix and others. This year we'd like to see them. They may be skylines or something of interest within the city.

* In the two years since the format change we've had one cover featuring people. We'd like to see more entries focusing on people.

* Why not consider having one of your ten slides relate to a holiday or theme—Christmas, Thanksgiving, back to school, Independence Day, Father's or Mother's Day. Use your imagination.

* Lastly, we get a lot of entries taken in Yosemite, particularly photos of Half Dome. Unless yours is a particularly unique photo of Yosemite, we suggest you select other subjects to enter in the contest.

Announcing the Year's Best Story

They're All Dead, Aren't They was author Joy Swift's anguished question to ambulance attendants outside her home that fateful fall evening. Only hours before they had been a happy family. Now the children had been destroyed by two violent young men.

But the story doesn't end on this anguished note. It is just beginning. Follow this grieving young mother as she searches for meaning in this tragedy and for knowledge of where her children are now. You will be moved by this simply told story of deep tragedy and sustaining hope.

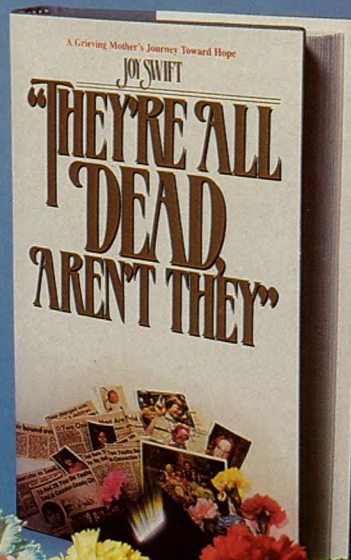
They're All Dead, Aren't They is being acclaimed across North America as one of the decade's best stories. George Vandeman writes, "I don't know when I have been more deeply moved by anyone's testimony." Author June Strong said, "The reader walks with her a dark path, breaking finally into the sunlight of hope and truth through Jesus Christ. It is an astonishing journey." And Joy's pastor, Wilbur Burton, says, "Joy Swift has one of the most heart-rending, gripping stories I have ever encountered."

They're All Dead, Aren't They is available in hardback for the special introductory price of US \$9.95/Cdn \$13.95 for a limited time only.

See your ABC today and get your copies of *They're All Dead, Aren't They*.

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