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"Pastor Ole" ran the 10K (6.2 miles) Hidden Valley Run out of Newbury Park in mid-February pushing Alberto Hernandez—and still finished in one hour, eight minutes! Pacing the Pastor was his daughter Heather Ann shown here behind the group, and Alberto's father, Henry, rode along beside just in case Alberto got tired. (Photo by Larry Becker)

A Caring Pastor

Olesen Initiates Exercise With Wheelchair Patients

Readers of the Thousand Oaks *News-Chronicle* recently noticed a most unusual classified advertisement. It read:

**Ole's Holy Rollers
Share Fitness, Push Wheelchairs
Join the Joy! Call . . .**

Ole Olesen, associate pastor of the Thousand Oaks Adventist Church, placed that ad to attract volunteer participants in a new project he has started to "share the joy of exercise with people in wheelchairs."

"We take qualified patients from Ventura Estates out for brisk trips around the grounds," says Pastor Olesen. "I started out seven months ago regularly taking out three ladies. Now, I'd say, we have a half dozen volunteers, and Ventura Estates has determined about 18 of their patients are physically eligible to participate."

What got an already busy pastor interested in adding a time-consuming project like this to his crowded schedule?

"I've always been a semi-distance runner," says Pastor Olesen, "but I soon found using all that time just for running quite distasteful. I felt I had more important things to do, yet I knew I needed the exercise."

"For three years the idea of pushing wheelchair patients while

by Larry Becker

I jogged would occasionally come to mind, but I never acted on it. Then one day a statement from *Thoughts from the Mount of Blessing* struck me. Mrs. White is talking about how every in-



Regularly enjoying one of "Pastor Ole's" runs is Clara Covert, a Ventura Estates resident. It's great exercise, she says.

A Time for Caring

TV Miniseries Will Invite the Guests; Personal Ministry Needed for Follow-up

If viewers accept the invitation, Seventh-day Adventist churches across the Pacific Union could be swarming with visitors on the last three Sabbaths of March.

Continuing their miniseries thrust, *It Is Written* begins a three-part programming to tell the "Truth about Seventh-day Adventists." To be aired March 11, 18 and 25 in most markets, the first telecast and others will close with an invitation to attend an Adventist church in the viewing area.

Planned by George Vandeman and written by Marjorie Lewis Lloyd, *It Is Written's* regular script writer, the series will emphasize central doctrines and practices of Adventists, including a reference to health and lifestyle. Its central focus, however, is upon Jesus and the development of a relationship with Him.

Enough of world work will be shown to be impressive; and 20 lay people, scholars and professionals

from California to New York will testify to their faith in Adventist Christianity. Only the toll-free 800 number will be shown on the screen for viewers to learn the addresses of area Adventist churches. No local call numbers will be used during this three-week series.

Northern California, Nevada-Utah, and the Oregon conferences banded together in the printing of special invitations to *It Is Written* and other interests, advertising the series. Moreover, many pastors in the viewing areas will stress salvation in Christ, His second coming, and the "rest" of grace in those three Sabbath sermons. In all, nearly 250,000 invitations were mailed.

The first nationwide presentation of Adventist faith and prac-

tice, this ambitious project is made possible only because *It Is Written's* board took bold steps two years ago to allow nationwide simulcasting. Thus, ads in *TV Guide* and local newspapers can all be similar. Such a thrust has become possible, too, because of this unified program release divisionwide.

Relating to Them

But what happens when the guests arrive? Is the "caring" emphasis more than just a slogan with your church family? Will your guests feel a warm welcome, or will they only hear welcoming words?

Some congregations are planning fellowship luncheons to follow each of these visitation Sabbaths. Others are arranging for smaller groups to share fellowship in individual homes.

Follow-up ministry by the local congregation is necessary to such projects. Church guests will still relate to one-to-one experiences more than to a man with words on television. Those who attend may be seeking answers such as the telecast gift booklet suggests in *The Cry of a Lonely Planet*. "Is

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Important Work

"If there is one work more important than another, it is that of getting our publications before the public, thus leading them to search the Scriptures. Missionary work—introducing our publications into families, conversing, and praying with and for them—is a good work. . . ." *Testimonies*, vol. 4, p. 390. (See centerspread.)

Caring for the Community

Employees Support Community Campaigns

Employees of Glendale Adventist Medical Center, Loma Linda University Medical Center and Community Hospital, Pacific Union College and St. Helena Hospital and Health Center were among those at 53 Seventh-day Adventist colleges, hospitals and

other church entities in North America who gave \$554,000 to the United Way in 1983.

This giving record represents a 26 percent increase over the previous record high of \$440,600 that employees gave to the United Way in 1982.

Castle Medical Center, Feather River Hospital, Paradise Valley Hospital and Ukiah Adventist Hospital were other hospitals in the Pacific Union that held campaigns. In addition, employees of the Adventist Media Center, Loma Linda Foods and Pacific Press Publishing Association joined the United Way effort. Combined contributions from

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Stamp/Coin Sales To Benefit VOP

Stamp and coin sales are scheduled by the *Voice of Prophecy* in five locations in Central and Northern California the week of March 18. Proceeds will benefit the radio broadcast and Bible School ministry.

Roland Rhynus, supervisor of the VOP's Stamp and Coin Project, will have available a wide variety of philatelic and numismatic items. He will also answer questions people may have about collecting.

"I want to assist collectors in the pursuit of their hobby," he says. "I also hope to meet some of the volunteers and faithful stamp collecting friends of the VOP who

have been patronizing our project for the past 12 years."

In addition, Mr. Rhynus will be transporting back to VOP headquarters in Newbury Park any small items people wish to donate.

Scheduled appointments include: Modesto Academy, Sunday, March 18, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Sacramento Union Academy, Monday, March 19, 6 to 9 p.m.; Redding Seventh-day Adventist School, Tuesday, March 20, 6 to 9 p.m.; Pacific Union College Preparatory School, Wednesday, March 21, 3 to 7 p.m.; and Fresno Central Seventh-day Adventist Church, Thursday, March 22, 6 to 9 p.m.

**MARCH
IS
Music Month**
at your
Adventist Book Center

Adventist Parents To Meet in Atlanta

Seventh-day Adventist parents from as far away as Michigan, Kentucky, Ohio and Canada will gather in Atlanta at the end of March to discuss the problems of alcohol and drug abuse among Adventist young people, according to Francis A. Soper, editor of *Listen* magazine.

This special meeting for Adventist parents and church leaders will come on the heels of the annual convention of the Parents' Resource Institute on Drug Education to be held March 22 to 24 at the World Congress Center in Atlanta. The Adventist meeting

will convene at 3 p.m. on March 24 in the Atlanta Metropolitan Seventh-day Adventist Church, 555 Hemlock Circle, Atlanta, GA 30316.

"Anyone who has a personal concern about this serious problem among our own Seventh-day Adventist young people is urged to attend," says Elder Soper.

Among those who will be present are staff members of *Listen* magazine, representatives from Narcotics Education, Inc., and Paul and Carol Cannon, co-directors of The Bridge Fellowship, a live-in counseling center in Kentucky for troubled Seventh-day Adventist college-age young people.

"It is our hope," Elder Soper says, "that this meeting will nurture the formation of more Adventist parent-support groups across the North American Division, so that we can begin to deal effectively with alcohol and drug abuse among our young people."

MARCH IS Music Month at your Adventist Book Center
Specials in both traditional and contemporary religious music.

Olesen Exercises With Wheelchair Patients

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proached the activities director at Ventura Estates," continues Pastor Olesen. "The people were cooperative, and the project has slowly grown from there."

Pastor Olesen sees two benefits of this program for Ventura Estates patients.

"First, as a regular program, these people can anticipate their times outdoors. Also, since the volunteer jogger takes out the same patients each week, there is a friendship developed over the course of time," says Pastor Olesen.

"Second, being pushed around the grounds like this is good for their bodies. The gentle jostling they receive during the run helps tone up their muscles.

"As for myself," he adds, "I've found that I'm getting all the exercise I can take!"

Originally, Pastor Olesen actually jogged while pushing the wheelchairs but has now adopted more of a race walking motion.

"We found that it makes for both a smoother ride and a safer one when the pusher has one foot on the ground at all times."

Pastor Olesen sees potential for this type of project far beyond the nursing home setting.

"Throughout the Pacific Union I'm sure there are people confined to wheelchairs in private homes. They would love to have an exercise partner like this.

"Someday I'd also like, with the cooperation of the Ventura Estates administration and the patient's family, to form a team of volunteers and take one of our patients out on the Hidden Valley Marathon 10K run," says Pastor Olesen. "I really think that the sights of the race and the sensation of being in the middle of all that excitement would absolutely delight one of our patients."

"Through the merits of Jesus Christ, finite man is elevated to fellowship with God and with His dear Son."—SL, 17.

CENTRAL



Ceres honored Seniors Isaiah and Ella Shanko, Lucy Johnson, Rhoda Robertson, Mae Jones, Maude and George Leedy (from left to right).

Ceres Youth Honor Older Members

Ceres young people recently honored seven of the church's oldest members, ranging in age from 88 to 99.

As each one was introduced, a youth told of some of the interesting aspects of his or her life story. Charlotte Huenergardt coordinated the event.

Lucy Johnson and Rhoda Robertson, sisters and registered nurses, were among the first to join the nursing staff of Modesto City Hospital after it began operation.

Isaiah Shanko could tell stories of religious persecution in his European homeland. He accepted the Adventist message after coming to America. He and Ella celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last year.

George and Maude Leedy have lived in the Modesto area for over 50 years, employed in the medical field. In earlier years Mr. Leedy served as a missionary in Penang.

Mae Jones celebrated her 99th

birthday last month. She remembers traveling to the West in a covered wagon. She has known Ceres' Pastor Frank Munsey for many years.

Heinrich Accepts Position

New director of the Central California Conference Association is Pastor Mel Heinrich, presently secretary of the Hawaii Conference.



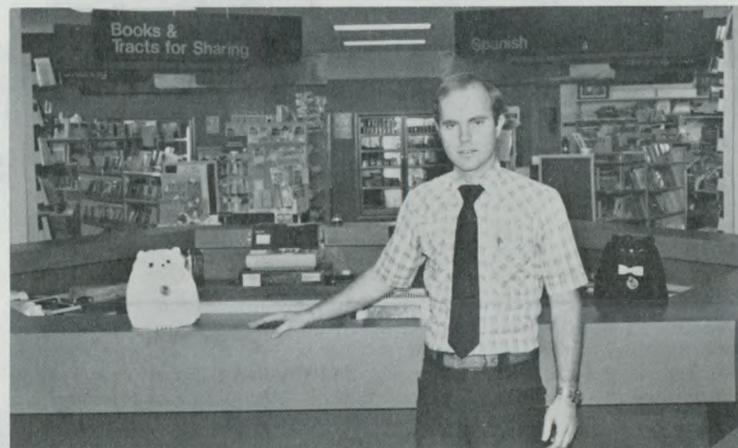
Melvin E. Heinrich

Announcing Pastor Heinrich's acceptance, Conference President Charles Cook said that Pastor Heinrich hopes to be in Clovis by the middle of March.

The new Association director previously served in Central as a member of the Association staff and as pastor of the San Jose Central Church.

The Voice of Prophecy now at 8:15 a.m. Monday-Friday KRML—1410, Carmel

ARIZONA



IN ARIZONA'S ADVENTIST BOOK CENTER, Assistant Manager Don Erickson stands beside the central check-out desk for ABC areas which feature books and tracts for sharing, Spanish reading, the music room, Spirit of Prophecy and family life—among other sections.

Win more in '84 Send SIGNS.

HAWAII

White Is Named CMC President

Terry W. White has been named president of Castle Medical Center.

Before joining Castle, Mr. White was senior vice president of Shawnee Mission Medical Center in Kansas City, Kansas. In this position he was in charge of strategic planning, environmental and plant services, education, nutrition services and security.

He joined Shawnee Mission Medical Center in 1977 and served as administrative assistant, before being named senior vice president in 1982, with responsibilities including accreditation, risk management, disaster and safety planning.

Mr. White holds a B.S. degree in medical technology from

Pacific Union College and a M.P.H. in hospital administration from Loma Linda University.

He was elected to the Delta Omega Society for outstanding achievement in public health. Before going into hospital administration, he worked for five years as a medical technologist.

C.M.C.'s new president is a member of the American Management Association, the Hospital Management Systems Society of the American Hospital Association and the American College of Hospital Administrators.

He has been active in local civic organizations, including Chamber of Commerce and Rotary, and has been a leader in the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Mr. White and his wife, Darlene, a health educator with a master's in public health and education, have two children: Danae, age 3, and Derek, age 2.



Terry W. White

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SHIPPING CLERK KEVIN BLANKENSHIP of Pacific Union's Home Health Education Service and the UPS representative get part of their exercise throwing boxes of books during the loading—here a shipment valued at nearly \$50,000.

SOUTHERN

Marathon Clinic Begins March 11

"Catch the Olympic Vigor in '84" will be the theme of the Glendale Adventist Marathon Clinic beginning Sunday, March 11.

The Beginners' Running Course will be held at Verdugo Park in Glendale on March 11. The six-week modular course will meet from 8 to 9 a.m. every Sunday. It is a scientific program that will initiate people in the benefits of recreational long-distance running, jogging or walking.

Dr. John O. Wagner, co-founder and co-director of the world-renowned Honolulu Marathon Clinic, will kick off this first marathon clinic in Glendale with a Beginners' Walk-Run Seminar at the Vallejo Drive church chapel, 300 Vallejo Drive in Glendale, at 7 p.m., Saturday, March 10.

Dr. Wagner will discuss cardiac risk factors in relation to running.

He will also spell out the basic rules for starting a running program and reinforce these with the movie "Rules of the Road." At 8 a.m. the following day Dr. Wagner will demonstrate proper running techniques at Verdugo Park.

Sponsored by the Southern California Conference Health Department and the Vallejo Drive and Glendale-Filipino churches, the Glendale Adventist Marathon Clinic is open to everyone. This unique fitness program is especially beneficial to the sedentary, non-athletic man or woman. It is also ideal for the beginning walker, jogger or runner.

Reservations both for the March 10 Walk/Run Seminar and the March 11 Running Course can be made by calling (213) 245-1876, ext. 272, days, or (818) 242-0845 between 7 and 9 p.m.



A MOTHER AND DAUGHTER have given their hearts to the Lord as a result of the personal ministry of Glendale Adventist Medical Center employees and members of the Vallejo Drive Church. On Sabbath, November 5, Jill McManus and her mother, Renate, committed their lives to Jesus Christ and were baptized. Influencing their decision were Dr. Douglas Olson, Gary Ardizzone (the family lawyer), the chaplains' department at the Medical Center, and choir members plus others from the Vallejo Drive Church. God has promised: As we sow the seed, He will give the increase.

Women Athletic Stars To Be Saluted

The youth department of the Berean Church will present "Decisions Shaping Destiny," a celebration of spiritual, academic and athletic achievement, on Saturday, March 10, at 6 p.m. in the church multipurpose center, 4211 West Adams Boulevard, Los Angeles.

During the program two outstanding women athletes will be saluted. Michele Bush, a 1983 U.C.L.A. graduate and member of Berean, is an award-winning track star and NCAA All-American. Tracy Clark is a U.S.C. sophomore women's volleyball sensation, most valuable player-U.S.A. and NCAA All-American.

Guest speaker will be Rita Walters of the Los Angeles Board of Education. Special presentations also will be given by Alex Haley, James Kyle and Joseph

Dent. The Lynwood Academy Lynairs and the Michael Jackson Chorale will provide music.

The program will be preceded by vespers at 5:30.

Areawide Youth Day Is Set for White Memorial

An areawide Youth Day will be held at the White Memorial church, 401 North State Street in Los Angeles, on Sabbath, March 17, with the theme "Lifestyle Celebration." The all-day program will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Madelynn Haldeman of Loma Linda University's religion faculty. "Llama" from LLU La Sierra Campus will give a presentation during Sabbath school. "The Friends" from Glendale Academy will provide music.

Search
telecast now in
Santa Barbara
Channel 3
Sundays, 10 a.m.

The Quiet Hour
now in
Los Angeles
KFAC-AM 1330
Sundays, 9:30 a.m.



SHIPMENTS EVERY THURSDAY from Home Health Education Service are the heaviest. On this typical day in mid-February, 235 packages of books—4,328 pounds—were picked up by UPS.

SOUTHEASTERN

Vice President/Assistant Named at PVH

Paradise Valley Hospital has named a new vice president for support services and a new assistant vice president.

Appointed to the vice president's position is Dale Holmes. For the past year Mr. Holmes has been at the hospital under a residency through the master of health-administration degree program at Loma Linda University's School of Health.

Filling the position of assistant vice president is Jack Hartley. For the last two years Mr. Hartley has directed Rehabilitative Services at PVH.

Mr. Holmes, who completed his master's degree in both health administration and public health in January, will have responsibility for food service, housekeeping, plant services and security. He will also direct a number of functions including Joint Commission accreditation and several productivity and cost-saving projects.

Mr. Holmes is a graduate of Avondale College in Australia and has also studied in England. His background includes health-ed-

ucation development for the Warburton Health Care Center and Hospital in Victoria, Australia. He also has done ministerial and youth work for the Church in Australia.

As an assistant vice president, Mr. Hartley will continue to direct the hospital's rehabilitation areas in addition to managing its residential and medical office properties. His responsibilities will also include development of a new medical-office building.

Prior to coming to PVH in 1981, Mr. Hartley was an assistant professor of speech at Loma Linda University. He holds a bachelor's degree in business from Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska, and a master's degree from the University of Southern California.

Students Adopt 11 Mexicali Families

Loma Linda Elementary School students, grades K-6, had a special experience this past Christmas season because they had an opportunity to adopt 11 needy families in Mexicali, on the California border with Mexico.

Josue Rosado, director of the Calexico Adventist Mission School, located the families and sent their names, ages, sex and sizes to Alyce Pudewell, principal of the Loma Linda Elementary School.

The children's enthusiasm captivated their parents also, and

Conference News

Elder **JUAN RIVERA** has left to become Spanish coordinator in the Central California Conference. Elder **ALVERO AZEVEDO** will replace him on the Conference Committee.

Elder **ALVARO AZEVEDO** was chosen to pastor the Santa Ana Spanish Church.

Elders **CARLYLE SKINNER** and **ERADIO ALONSO** have been added to the Education Board as members.

Elder **ROBERT TOMLIN** was elected a personnel director of the Conference, a new position in the new structure of the Conference.

Elder **HERMON VANDERBURG** has been asked to become senior pastor at San Diego 31st Street Church.

Elder **MARSHALL ANDERSON** will be the new pastor at Lucerne Valley.

Pastor **SCOTT WYMAN** will be assigned to the Irvine Church as associate pastor when he returns from Andrews University.

Pastor **HUMBERTO MOYA** will be the new pastor of the Indio Spanish Church.

Pastor **RALPH MARTINEZ** will now serve as full-time pastor of the Hemet and Perris Spanish churches.

NOHEMI MONTALVO, Spanish Bible instructor, will join the Spanish evangelistic team headed by Elder Eradio Alonso.

JANELLE MUTHIAH is leaving the Adventist Book Center to be Elder Don Jacobson's secretary.

DEBBIE REISWIG will replace Janelle Muthiah at the counter in the Adventist Book Center.

Elder **GERALD PENICK**, pastor of Riverside Kansas Avenue Church, will join General Conference President Elder Neal Wilson in an evangelistic series in Panama City.



Josue Rosado thanks Alyce Pudewell for making the Christmas project for needy families in Mexicali a reality.

bags and boxes of clothes, food and toys began pouring in. By December 14 a big pickup load was ready to send when Mr. Rosado came to get it. A few days later another pickup was also filled.

The children learned from personal experience that Jesus' words—"It is more blessed to give than to receive"—are actually true.

Literature Sales, a Ministry for R God Impressed Pioneers To Print

by Earl J. Labry, Publishing Director, Pacific Union Conference

Before our infant Church was organized or even given a name, God impressed our pioneers with the importance of beginning to print.



Earl J. Labry

Ellen White had the first impression of its value during a meeting in Dorchester, Massachusetts, in

November 1848. "You must bring to print a little paper and send it out to the people," she told James. "Let it be small at first; but as the people read, they will send you means with which to print, and it will be a success from the first."

"From this small beginning it was shown to me to be like streams of light that went clear round the world." *Life Sketches*, p. 125.

Why was this means of communication so important?

"The press is a powerful instrumentality which God has ordained to be combined with the energies of the living preacher to bring the truth before all nations, kindreds, tongues, and peoples. Many minds can be reached in no other way." *Life Sketches*, p. 217.

"The publishing branch of our cause has much to do with our power. I do desire that it shall accomplish all that the Lord designs it should. If our bookmen do their part faithfully, I know, from the light God has given me, that the knowledge of present truth will be doubled and trebled." *Life Sketches*, pp. 446, 447.

The prediction that the publishing work would become like streams of light that would go clear around the world has been gloriously fulfilled. Today there are 50 publishing houses around the globe supplying literature for distribution through our Adventist Book Centers and literature evangelists.

During 1983 approximately

24,000 individuals were involved in literature evangelism throughout the world—300 of that number in Pacific Union territory. These consecrated men and women who come from all walks of life are dedicated to the purpose of selling Seventh-day Adventist literature. Participating in this special ministry affords them the privilege of not only spreading God's message through the printed page but also of gaining a livelihood.

One of the key ingredients to the success of Pacific Union literature evangelists is the selling of the Spirit of Prophecy books, with the 10-volume set of Arthur Maxwell's *Bible Stories*, and our medical set entitled *You and Your Health*.

While different combinations of books are being sold, the most popular unit is entitled "The Economy Library." It consists of the 10 volumes of *The Bible Story* and six volumes of the Bible Reference Library—*Patriarchs and Prophets*, *Prophets and Kings*, *The Desire of Ages*, *Acts of the Apostles*, *The Triumph of God's Love (The Great Controversy)* and *Bible Readings for the Home*. This 16-volume unit at the present time retails for \$379.50.

Some have asked, "Why clothe our books in such beautiful and expensive garb, and why such fine quality print, paper and art work? Shouldn't the emphasis be more on quantity, the inexpensive newsprint give-away type of literature? Why sell a dressed-up Chevrolet when a stripped-down Pinto might do the job?"

Both, of course, are essential. Some must be produced economically by the millions to be scattered like the leaves of autumn. However, customers are more inclined to value and not discard a quality publication for which they invested their hard-earned money.

As one customer indignantly told her minister when he demanded that she burn that Adventist book: "Not on your life. I paid good dollars for that book."

A give-away edition might have been quickly consigned to the garbage can or to the fireplace. But books for which families invest a sizable amount are treasured permanently on their library shelves. These are the books accumulated in millions of homes that at the time of test will be sought for and read and will be the means of helping "convert more than 1,000 in a single day."

What makes the printed page so effective? Why did it have priority at the beginning, and why is it to have priority at the close of God's message?

The reasons are clear; it is the most permanent witness for the truth. Although silent, it persists in saying the same thing over and over again. The reader may lay it

"One Place To Shine"

"When church members realize the importance of the circulation of our literature, they will devote more time to this work. Papers, tracts, and books will be placed in the homes of the people to preach the gospel in their several lines. The Church must give her attention to the canvassing work. This is one work in which she is to shine in the world. Then will she go forth fair as the moon, clear as the sun, and terrible as an army with banners." Manuscript 113, 1901.

aside in disgust; but when he picks it up again, the message has not changed. It gives the trumpet a certain sound and keeps on sounding it until the close of probation.

And the one who finds the truth through books usually feels that he has discovered it himself, that it is his idea.

The publishing work was the alpha of the Advent message, the vanguard of the truth on every continent and in every land. It is destined by sure prophetic decree to play a major role in the omega of the message.

As the front line advances, the entire army advances. When the publishing work moves forward, the Church moves forward. Where the publishing work is strong, God's Church is strong. She dare not neglect that which provides her most effective power.

If you find yourself interested in becoming more involved in direct soul winning, perhaps the literature ministry is where the Lord would have you function. Jesus is doing today what He did nearly 2,000 years ago: He is taking men and women of many different professions and occupations and making them successful workers for Himself—in the literature ministry.

Today our conferences employ capable publishing leaders who can train you to be successful in this work. Feel free to contact any of our local conference publishing department directors.

1983 Literature Ev

Conference	Literature Evangelists	Sales 1983	Conference
Arizona	17	\$ 221,874.09	Arizona
Central	67	1,036,201.89	Central
Hawaii	6	346,145.30	Hawaii
Nevada-Utah	1	34,513.19	Nevada-Utah
Northern	38	872,977.43	Northern
Southeastern	70	1,442,233.69	Southeastern
Southern	55	1,867,804.44	Southern
UNION TOTAL	254	\$5,821,750.03	UNION TOTAL

* Southern California literature evangelists posted the highest sales of any group in North America for 1983.

* Francisco Cometa of Wahiawa, Hawaii, qualified for a free trip to the Holy Land when his sales surpassed \$102,500. He is one of three in the North American Division (NAD) who with their spouses will be given the tour to Biblical roots. Mr. Cometa was second of nine to keep their sales credit problems below 10 percent as well.

* Zenner Guillermo of Gilroy, California, had the second highest sales in the Pacific Union with \$85,685.35.

* Milton Bowden of Oakland was the highest salesman in Northern California with \$82,742.65. Norma Cofield from Albany led the ladies with \$51,259.45.

* Gwang Yeol Park from San Gabriel led Southern California with \$63,140.55. Moreover, Mr. Park led the Union with 44 percent LTD. Literature Evangelist Park's sales to date total over \$103,000 with only \$580 written off.

* Southeastern California's highest salesman was Herb Unruh of Chula Vista at \$55,179.20. Doris Borg of Indio topped the ladies with \$45,177.40.

* Arizona's sales leader was Aurelio Huerta of El Mirage. His sales exceeded \$40,000.

In the Church Where Literature Is Emphasized There Is Progress

by Andy Running, ABC Coordinator

In the political, social, and religious worlds printing and reading are the keys to growth. Especially in religions, the expansion or shrinkage of the movement depends upon the attitude toward publishing. In the Church where literature is de-emphasized there is deterioration. Where literature is emphasized there is progress.

The mission of the Adventist Book Centers in the Pacific Union is to encourage the Church members and friends of the Church to read and use denominationally produced magazines and books.

The question, "Why is the ABC in the conference office?" has often been asked. The answer is, "Because the ABC is a department of the conference."

Another question often asked is, "If we want non-Adventists to buy Seventh-day Adventist books, would it not be better to locate the Book Centers in a mall or on main streets downtown?"

Most non-Adventist book buyers do not purchase Adventist reading materials in this way. The most effective use of literature is on a one-to-one basis where the member buys and gives or loans the book to the non-member.

Four to five thousand church members in an area are needed to maintain a viable Adventist Book

Center. With fewer members a liberal benefactor like the conference is needed for the store to survive.

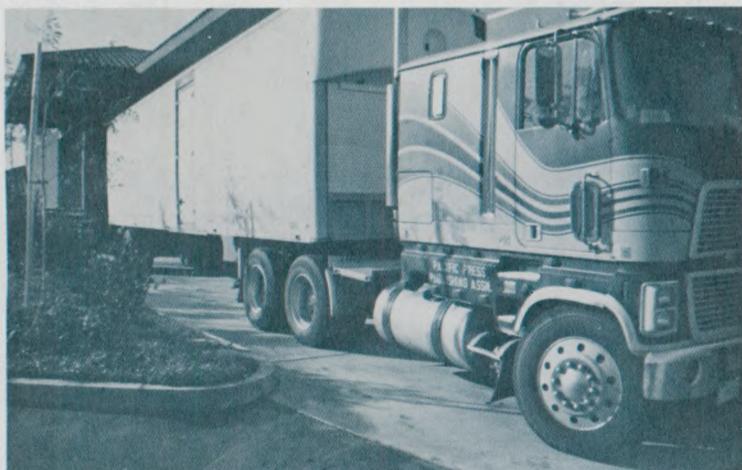
Pacific Union Book Centers have three goals: 1) To supply the church members with Adventist literature and other materials consistent with the standards of the Church and at the best prices. 2) To carry stock of outreach literature for members and churches to use in their witnessing projects. 3) To provide prompt service to the church schools on the required learning materials.

As an accommodation, an inventory of foods and nutritional merchandise is also carried.

During 1983 Adventist Book Centers in the Pacific Union distributed to the churches, members, and friends of the Church 238,815 copies of the Great Books of the Adventist World, volumes written by Ellen White; and 964,351 copies of other books from the Church's publishing houses. In addition, they sold nearly 26,000 records and cassette tapes.

Two new stores were built within the past year, in Arizona and Central California. Members and friends of the Church are invited to visit the attractive displays of the 15 stores within the Union where may be found the best to stock your own book and record libraries, to provide materials for your Bible study, to secure your witnessing booklets, and to purchase selected foods—both for the local church and individual home.

See page 7 for list of Publishing Department personnel, addresses and phone numbers.



In its third load to the Home Health Education Westlake Village Warehouse this year, Pacific Press delivered in late February 24.9 tons of materials—all books except about 450 pounds of cardboard stock for shipping. Wholesale value of the books to be sold by literature evangelists throughout Pacific Union territory exceeded \$15,000 in this shipment.

Teaching People with God's Word

Evangelist Highlights

Lit. Dist.	Bible School Enroll.	New Persons Att. Mtgs.	Former SDA's Contacted	Prayer Offered	Bible Studies Given	Baptisms From LE Contacts
3,818	2,121	18	15	2,198	336	16
5,438	2,919	417	182	8,276	1,953	86
4,237	783	10	62	1,406	55	11
1,903	13			344	28	2
5,126	3,343	164	107	10,667	1,240	66
4,010	2,815	1,139	548	8,819	2,386	234
9,935	6,221	882	532	16,823	3,342	118
5,467	18,215	2,630	1,446	48,533	9,340	533

* Other Central California literature evangelists on the Honor Roll (sales exceeding \$3,000 per month) were Pedro Rascon, Fresno; Luis Uriate, San Bruno; and Mariano Lara, Fresno.

* Northern's Honor Roll members included Ricardo Tejada and Gilberto Garcia from Hayward and Woodbridge respectively.

* Listed from Southeastern also are Eva Munoz and Emmanuel Aziz, Riverside; and Joaquin Maritato of Chula Vista.

* Southern's Honor Roll members included Dianisio Dallator, Baldwin Park; Miguel Acebedo, Pasadena; Bennie Fairchild, Simi Valley; Abel Orozco, Pasadena; Kyei Whone Cho, Los Angeles; Raul Ferrando, Glendale; and Fereh Rizk, La Crescenta.

* Serving the most years in literature ministry are Charles and Helen Eddy of Eureka in Northern California. During his 33 years in the literature ministry, Charles has sold nearly \$750,000 worth of literature. Moreover, he and Helen know of 175 persons who have been baptized as a result of their witness.

If the above list sounds like a cultural lesson, you will be interested to know that a little more than half of the books sold were in English. Actual language sales for these 24 Honor Rollees are approximately 40 percent in Spanish-language books, 2-3 percent in Korean, and the rest in English.



Credit Adviser Claude Morris has opportunity to discuss spiritual values with both customers and suppliers.

Service Is the Goal of HHES

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each of them to enjoy the rewards of his new-found faith.

Your HHES office family solicits your prayers that we may be more effective. Each sale consummated and paid for is truly a miracle. The LE in your area especially needs your prayers, support and encouragement as he or she is working by faith from day to day spreading the good news of Jesus' love and soon return.

Your Publishing Department and HHES needs your support in deferred giving. The entire Publishing Ministry has been financed from Conference appropriations and earnings from the sales dollar itself; however, for our literature evangelists to do the work that God has ordained, they need massive support in areas such as advertising in the newspapers, and on radio and television.

If God has impressed you with the urgency of helping spread the "GOOD NEWS" via the printed

page and you would like to support this ministry either by deferred giving or present giving, please consult with your local Conference Trust officers. Or you may call us toll-free in California at (800) 322-5982. In the balance of the mainland the toll-free number is (800) 235-7030. From Hawaii, call (805) 497-9333.

Watsonville Spanish Church Inaugurates Summer Literature Program for Youth

When Watsonville, California, Spanish members considered the restlessness of their youth last summer, Fidel Diaz had an idea.

Personal ministries leader of his church and husband of a literature evangelist, Mr. Diaz suggested a "small literature program" to his pastor who himself had been a student LE.

Pastor Marvin Santos contacted Eddy Canales, a conference assistant publishing director; and the team obtained two vehicles with

Service Is the Goal of HHES

by Everett D. Tetz, Director, Home Health Education Service

Service—on a one-to-one basis to the public, to the literature evangelist (LE) and to the seven conferences in the Pacific Union—this is the goal and achievement of the Pacific Union Home Health Education Service (HHES) today.



Everett D. Tetz

The highly efficient equipment and personnel at HHES today are able to perform services to our literature evangelists' customers that were not even dreamed of in the past decade. Incoming and outgoing WATS telephone lines give customers, literature evangelists and HHES personnel instant contact in handling the many minute details involved in selling an average of one-half million dollars of soul-stirring literature to customers every month.

The Wang computer, under the direction of Ted Benson, has the power to track each customer transaction so that HHES personnel know the exact status of any one of the 20,000 active customers.

Computer knowledge enables communications previously impossible. For example, HHES is a certified user of the United States Post Office E-Com mailing service. This service enables HHES to send billing notices to customers via electronic pulses to established post office centers for printing and distribution from various postal centers throughout the U.S.

Thus, messages sent on Wednesday afternoon to the Los Angeles area are printed, stuffed and delivered by the post office to LE customers on Thursday for just 26 cents per letter.

Truly, God has given man knowledge today so that we can carry on an effective witnessing and selling program as well as make the program an efficient business.

HHES total sales during 1983 passed the \$6 million mark. Increase to net worth exceeded \$250,000.

The Pacific Union's newest building complex was primarily

constructed to house a warehouse for HHES inventory. This warehouse has enabled HHES to serve the conferences and LEs with proper inventory and with increasing efficiency. Though local conferences are reducing inventories at their locations, LEs have inven-



Kevin Blankenship, HHES shipping supervisor, repacks about 125 sets of the five-volume *My Bible Friends* per month for LE sales.

tory replaced to them faster than ever before—reducing capital requirements on the Conference and LE levels.

It is estimated that the present warehouse facility could process upwards of \$25 million per year based on 1984 dollars.

However, the bottom line of the entire Publishing and HHES outreach is soul winning. We wish that each of you could listen in on the thousands of phone conversations taking place at HHES every month. Customers are prayed with; they are counseled; they are encouraged to study the books they have purchased. If customers are happy in reading what they have purchased, they will usually

pay for their merchandise.

Thus soul winning is not restricted to phone calls and letters; HHES personnel—credit checkers, credit advisers and supervisors—witness to salespeople and service people too.

When HHES moved to Westlake seven years ago, service contracts were set up on the various equipment where outside knowledge is essential. One such service was on our Pitney Bowes mail inserter. Despite its being old and long since depreciated, this equipment does insert our mail at 120 pieces per minute—if you know how to operate it and keep it running!

About five years ago HHES contracted with Chuck McDonald to service not only the equipment but to be on the job with us during our monthly main billing procedure. Mr. McDonald was given *The Desire of Ages* as a Christmas



Cashier Dottie Piekaar handles an average of 800 envelopes with payments daily, though others often open them for her.

present as well as other books from time to time.

During the billing process Claude Morris, a credit adviser with the HHES staff, witnessed to him. Today the McDonald family are members of our Church family. But, the benefits do not end with Church membership only; now Mr. McDonald looks forward to our ever-expanding and increasing number of customers on the mailing list for he wants

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Young men and women from the Spanish Church in Watsonville, California, who sold \$13,700 of small books and journals last summer posed with Mrs. Julieta Rasi, editor of *Amigo* and *Rainbow Friends*, during a visit to Pacific Press. Each wears the distinctive T-shirt of the "Rainbow Friends Club."

March Offers Special Opportunities To Bring Guests to Your Church

"Special Guest Sabbaths"
Coincide With
IT IS WRITTEN
TV Miniseries

When it was learned that IT IS WRITTEN was planning a three-part miniseries on "Seventh-day Adventists—Who Are They?" to be aired nationwide in March, the Pastors' Advisory Council of the Northern California Conference decided that this was an opportunity that should not be missed.

The pastors on the Advisory Council recommended that three Sabbaths in March be designated as "Special Guest Sabbaths." The dates for these three Sabbaths (March 17, 24, & 31) follow the showing of the IT IS WRITTEN miniseries on the previous weekends.

The schedule for the IT IS WRITTEN miniseries for this conference is as follows:

Bay Area

KTVU—Channel 2
 7:30 a.m. Saturdays
 March 10, 17 & 24

KFCB—Channel 42
 8:30 p.m. Saturdays
 March 10, 17, & 24

Sacramento Area
KOVR—Channel 13
 7:00 a.m. Sundays
 March 11, 18, & 25

KFCB—Channel 42
 8:30 p.m. Saturdays
 March 10, 17, & 24

Chico-Redding Area
KRCR—Channel 7
 8:00 a.m. Sundays
 March 11, 18 & 25

Eureka Area
KVIQ—Channel 6
 9:30 a.m. Sundays
 March 11, 18, & 25

KIEM—Channel 3
 7:30 p.m. Mondays
 March 12, 19, & 26

Lake County Area
KAL—Channel 62
 7:30 p.m. Thursdays
 March 15, 22, & 29

Produced in an investigative, documentary format, the miniseries will answer questions such as: What do Adventists really believe? Why do they live, on the average, from four to seven years longer than the general population? Why are they among the fastest-growing churches in the world today?

While answering these questions, the miniseries will be utilized to invite people to visit an Adventist Church near them. Hopefully they will make it their church home.

From the Office of the President

The Northern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

March 1984

Dear Constituents:

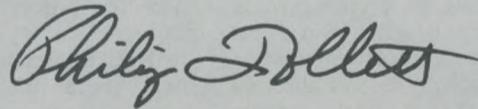
The month of March offers Seventh-day Adventist churches some exciting possibilities that we must capitalize on.

IT IS WRITTEN will be doing a special three-part miniseries on "Who Are Seventh-day Adventists." Also, the SATURDAY EVENING POST features the Seventh-day Adventist Church in a special article in its March issue.

In considering the possibilities that these events offer the church, the pastors who serve on the Pastors' Advisory Council recommended that three Sabbaths in March be designated as "Special Guest Sabbaths." These Sabbaths are on March 17, 24, and 31. Special four-color brochures have been designed and mailed to IT IS WRITTEN interests, local church interest lists, and to many communities as a whole. These brochures not only invite people to view the special IT IS WRITTEN telecast but also to visit a Seventh-day Adventist church on these three special Sabbaths. On these three Sabbaths pastors will preach on three of the greatest themes of the Bible—our hope in Jesus Christ, the second coming of Christ, and the Sabbath.

My appeal to you as members of the church is to make a commitment to worship with your congregation on these three special Sabbaths of March 17, 24, and 31. But more than that, actively help your church plan to make these three Sabbaths very special. **Most importantly, plan to invite your friends and relatives to join with you and your fellow church members on these dates.**

To be a Seventh-day Adventist means that each of us has a deep commitment to share the good news of Christ's soon return and to draw others into a relationship with His Church. The month of March offers us special opportunities to accomplish these desires. **May I count on your support in this effort?**



Four-Color Brochure Invites Interests To Attend Church

A four-color brochure has been designed and mailed to almost 200,000 homes in the Northern California Conference inviting people to view the special IT IS WRITTEN miniseries. In addition, the brochure will invite people to attend a Seventh-day Adventist Church near them on the Sabbaths of March 17, 24, and 31.

The Pastors' Advisory Council recommended that pastors throughout the Conference all speak on the same subjects on these three special Sabbaths.

The subjects chosen for these Sabbaths reflect three of the greatest themes of Scripture and of Adventism.

On Sabbath, March 17, the subject is "Salvation in Christ." This was chosen to emphasize the

importance that Seventh-day Adventists place on a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

"The Second Coming of Jesus Christ" is the subject for Sabbath, March 24. This is a message that the world still needs to hear and we still need to give!

The final Sabbath of March features the topic of the Sabbath in "The 'Rest' of Grace."

The brochure has been mailed to IT IS WRITTEN interests, to some local church interest lists, to selected communities as a whole, and to customers who have purchased books and Bibles from Literature Evangelists.

Statistically, from a brochure of this type, churches in the Conference could expect about 1,500 visitors during the three-week period.

George Vandeman's
"The CRY
of a Lonely Planet"
To Be Offered To
Church Visitors

The focal point of the IT IS WRITTEN miniseries is to invite viewers to attend a Seventh-day Adventist church near them. Because of this emphasis, George Vandeman's book "The CRY of a Lonely Planet" will be offered to all non-Adventist guests of Seventh-day Adventist churches on these three "Special Guest Sabbaths."

The abridged version of the book will be offered nationwide to IT IS WRITTEN viewers on the miniseries telecast. This shorter version will also be offered in advertising in TV Guide during March.

But visitors to Adventist churches in the Northern California Conference will receive the 348-page unabridged edition that explains in a delightful way so many of the teachings of the Church. It is hoped that the book will attract IT IS WRITTEN viewers to a Sabbath service.



Once the "Special Guest Sabbaths" are over, the concern is to help make people who were once visitors into people who will want to make the Seventh-day Adventist Church their church home.

There are three approaches that most of the churches in the Conference will be utilizing.

One is the **TRUTH FOR THE END TIME** video series that features George Vandeman. This is a series of 30 lessons on video tape. Participants are provided a New King James Bible, notebook, and lessons so that they can "chain" mark their Bible on the doctrines presented.

Another highly successful approach that will be used in many churches is the **REVELATION SEMINAR**. The 24-lesson study on the prophecies and doctrines of Scripture has attracted large numbers of non-Adventists to churches who are using it.

Over half of the churches in the Conference will use these Seminars. Others will utilize some form of public evangelism.



Summer Tuition To Be Cut 10 Percent

The Pacific Union College Board of Trustees has approved a 10 percent cut in tuition costs for the 1984 summer quarter of study.

The cut, which is measured against quarterly tuition rates charged for the 1983-1984 school year, will actually represent tuition costs 15 percent lower than those charged for the 1984 fall quarter of study.

The summer quarter of study, which begins on June 18, offers a variety of seminars and special classes, as well as general college courses geared toward incoming freshmen and continuing college students. Two special summer programs, PUC Experience and EXCEL, will offer free tuition or reduced tuition to qualifying students.

For further information on registering for the summer quarter of study, or on PUC Experience and EXCEL, you may call Pacific Union College free at (800)

Nutrition Workshops Slated for Summer

Those interested in giving demonstrations at cooking schools, planning home food parties and potlucks, giving public lectures on nutrition, or participating in community outreach programs with nutrition information will be able to participate in three new workshops in nutrition offered by the home economics department this summer.

The three workshops are Normal Nutrition, Vegetarian Cuisine Instructor's Workshop and Vegetarian Nutrition Instructor's Workshop. The classes will meet daily from 8 a.m. till the end of the day with appropriate breaks.

The Vegetarian Cuisine Instructor's Workshop, meeting from June 18 to 22, is designed to instruct a person in the basic science of preparing food, menu planning and nutrition concepts for the

Home Ec Department Awards Scholarships

Two \$500 scholarships were awarded recently by the home economics department of Pacific Union College.

The two recipients are Terri Sparks, an early childhood education major, and Debbie Escandon, a junior student in foods and nutrition.

Miss Sparks is the first student to receive the Esther Ambs scholarship, which is awarded to students based on financial need and adequate college work.

The Benita Louise Ruprecht Meyers Scholarship, awarded annually, is given to Mrs. Escandon this year. She is the third recipient. This scholarship is donated by Mr. and Mrs. Ruprecht in memory of their daughter, Benita. It is awarded to junior or senior students in the home economics department based on their scholastic achievement and financial need.

862-7080, or (800) 358-9180 if you live outside of California.

Graduate and Students Honored in Dedication

Betty Scott, a 1979 graduate of Pacific Union College and nurse at the St. Helena Hospital and Health Center, received special recognition during a nursing dedication service held at Pacific Union College on February 25.

The dedication service, held quarterly, offers recognition to nursing students who are midway through their first year of nursing, and who are accepted into PUC's two-year nursing program. Twenty-two nursing students were recognized during the February 25 service.

Mrs. Scott was the first to be recognized in a series of Pacific Union College nursing alumni to receive recognition during the quarterly dedication services for their achievements as nurses.

vegetarian in giving demonstrations at cooking schools, participating in community outreach programs or potlucks. At the end of the course, each participant will receive a Vegetarian Cuisine Instructor's Certificate from the General Conference.

In the Normal Nutrition course, each participant will evaluate his/her own dietary habits. It is a concentrated presentation of basic human nutrition principles in relation to health throughout the life cycle for a variety of lifestyles. The class will meet from July 9 to 13.

Preparing a person in basic teaching strategies, communication and planning skills, use of Ellen G. White's *Counsels on Diet and Foods*, recipe selections, teaching resources and visual aids are the aims of the Vegetarian Nutrition Instructor's Workshop meeting from July 16 to 20. Each participant will also receive a Vegetarian Nutrition Instructor's Certificate from the General Conference at the completion of the course. This will qualify the person to plan and direct vegetarian workshops and seminars, or assist in giving nutrition talks in health evangelism programs.

Registration will be on the first day of each class at 8 a.m. in the home economics department. For further information on prerequisites, tuition, fees and application forms, call Mary Margaret Eighme, (707) 965-6331, or write to: Mary Margaret Eighme, Chairman, Home Economics Department, Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94508.



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Conference and Campus Calendar

Unionwide

Hup, Two, Three, Four—The Seventh-day Adventist Medical Cadet Corps is celebrating its 50th Anniversary, and anyone who took Medical Cadet Training at any school is invited to join in the fun. The festivities will take place at **Union College**, April 13 and 14. For more information, please write: Jiggs Gallagher, Union College, 3800 South 48th St., Lincoln, NE 68506; or call (402) 488-2331, ext. 214.

Central California Conference

Dr. Kenneth Vine, dean of the Division of Religion, Loma Linda University, will speak at the **Los Gatos church** Friday, Mar. 9, 7:30 p.m.; and Sabbath, Mar. 10, 11 a.m. He will show slides and talk in the area of archaeology and experiences on his "digs."

Men of Song under the direction of Milton Wheeler will present the 10:50 a.m. worship service at the **Milpitas Adventist Center**, Mar. 17. Take Highway 680 to 1991 Landess Avenue.

The Heritage Singers will appear in Gospel Concert as follows: Mar. 17, 5:15 p.m., **Sunnyvale church**, 653 W. Fremont Ave.; and Mar. 19, 7:30 p.m., **Turlock church**, 2400 N. Olive Ave.

Singles Outing—April 6-8, **Merced's** beautiful new facility, 2222 E. Olive Ave. (corner of McKee Rd.). A.S.M. President Garland Day will speak Friday evening at 7:30 and for the Sabbath worship hour. Joyce Truitt will be the speaker at 3:30 Sabbath afternoon. Reservations can be made through Darline Huffman, 3237 Juneau Ct., Merced, CA 95340. \$10 fee payable by check or money order to Adventist Singles Ministries. For further information, call Darline, (209) 723-4418; or Joyce, (209) 723-3815; or school office, (209) 384-2433.

Southern California Conference

John and Clara Van Denburgh will present a series of inspirational meetings for four weeks beginning Saturday, Mar. 17, **Hawthorne church**, 3939 Compton Blvd. Meetings will be held Saturday, Sunday and Monday evenings at 7:15, and Sunday afternoons at 2. Programs will include gospel music, illustrated lectures and motion pictures.

Thomas Sterling will present "Vancouver—Isle of Wonder" for the Angelus Nature Club program Saturday, Mar. 17, 8 p.m., **Glendale High School Auditorium**, 1440 E. Broadway. Admission will be charged to non-members.

"Sites and Sights of Sinai," a visit by cruise ship to Jordan, Sinai, including St. Catherine's Monastery, a Bedouin camp, and north on the Nile will be shown by Janet Delmonte Saturday, Mar. 24, 7:30 p.m., chapel of the **Glendale church**, 610 E. California Ave.

A counseling session explaining proper procedures for filing personal income taxes in simple terms will be held at **Camarillo church**, 3975 E. Las Posas Rd., Sunday, March 25, 7 p.m. There is no charge.

Northern California Conference

The Heritage Singers will appear in Gospel Concert as follows: Mar. 21, 7:30 p.m., **Chico church**, 1877 Hooker Oak; Mar. 24, 5:15 p.m., **Ukiah church**, 1390 Laurel Ave.; Mar. 26, 7:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Auditorium, 1351 Maple Ave.; **Santa Rosa**; Mar. 27, 7:30 p.m., **Orangevale church**, 5810 Pecan Ave.; Mar. 28, 7 p.m., The Community Church of **Pine Grove**, Ridge Rd. and Ponderosa Way; Mar. 31, 5:30 p.m., **Deer Park Elmshaven church**, Woodland St.

CORRECTION: Golden Gate Academy Alumni Homecoming date announced was incorrect. It is **May 4-6**. For further information, please write: Golden Gate Academy, 3800 Mountain Blvd., Oakland, CA 94519; or call (415) 531-0110 or 531-0111, Pennie A. Lister, Principal.

URGENTLY NEEDED

Secretary. Pacific Union Conference needs professionally skilled secretary for Public Affairs and Religious Liberty Dept., working with government leaders and others in business world, assisting churches in liberty matters, publishing *Undercurrent* and magazine articles. Send résumé and inquiry: John V. Stevens, Sr., Box 5005, Westlake Village, CA 91359.

Administrative Secretary. New 58-bed AHS/EMA hospital. Rural community environment, with Denver 30 minutes away. SDA church and school. Send résumé or call Jackie Dunkin, Personnel, Brighton Community Hospital, 1850 Egbert, Brighton, CO 80601; (303) 659-1531.

Technical Director of Radiology—Previous management experience required, for Hialeah Hospital, a 400-bed, ASI institution in south Florida. Call collect, (305) 835-4737; or write Personnel Dept., 651 East 25th St., Hialeah, FL 33013.

Assistant Director Medical Records—Must have R.R.A. with previous management experience. Excellent salary and benefits. Church, day-care center, 10-grade school available. Call collect, (913) 676-2026, or write Shawnee Mission Medical Center, 74th and Grandview, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201.

Experienced stripper specializing in 4-color process. Experienced high-

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Attention, Registered Nurses! Have you ever considered living in the Sunbelt? Smyrna Hospital is located in a quiet suburban area, but close enough to the city of Atlanta, Georgia, to enjoy its benefits. We offer an excellent compensation package and help with your moving expenses. For more information, call Peggy Seckler collect, (404) 434-0710.



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Atlantic Union College alumni, former students, and friends are invited to a reunion on March 10 at 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall of Glendale church, 610 E. California Ave. There will be a potluck buffet and dessert will be furnished. Ronna Archbold,

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director of college relations at A.U.C., will be the featured speaker. Door prizes! For information, call Dave Hartman, (818) 244-7241 or 243-8852.

Enterprise Academy Reunion, a potluck dinner, will be held at noon, Mar. 11. Call (714) 796-0424 for more information. Thelma McBroom.

Atlantic Union College and New England Sanitarium alumni, former students, teachers and friends are invited to a reunion meeting on March 11 at 6 p.m. in Conference rooms B and C of the Loma Linda Medical Center Cafeteria. Eating is optional.

WILL THESE SPECIALIZED JOURNALS HELP FULFILL YOUR MISSIONARY EFFORTS?

Your relative or friend speaks another language, is from a minority ethnic group, is too young for adult reading or has a non-Christian background.

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Seminary Professor Leads Holy Land Tour

Lawrence T. Geraty, professor of archaeology and history of antiquity at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Andrews University, has been invited to Jerusalem to participate in the First International Congress on Biblical Archaeology scheduled for April 1-9.

Leading Biblical archaeologists from around the world will gather to hear archaeologists discuss their excavations under the patronage of the Israel Exploration Society. Because of Andrews University's work in Jordan, Dr. Geraty will serve as a respondent to a half-day presentation on Israel's Neighbors.

At the conclusion of the Congress Dr. Geraty will lead a 16-day alumni tour (April 9-24) of Jordan, Israel and Egypt for \$1,795. This fee will cover all expenses, including round-trip air fare from New York City.

For full details and reservations, contact Andrews University Alumni office, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, or call (616) 471-3591. Academic credit is available.

TV Miniseries Will Invite the Guests

(Continued from page 1)
anyone listening?" may be not only the book's subtitle but also the unspoken question of someone paying your church a visit.

Therefore, the miniseries is only another tool for the personal ministry of each reader. And the poet was doing more than penning words when he wrote, "It isn't the Church; it's you."

For those three Sabbaths in March each RECORDER reader will be the Church, sharing the message of Christ by deportment and disposition, loving and listening. You and your congregation have occasion week by week to be developing that life-saving attitude of caring between members of the church family. Thus, when visitors do come they can sense the sincerity of your life and be blessed by its ministry.

SUNSET TABLE

	Mar 9	Mar 16	Mar 23	Mar 30
Alturas	6:01	6:09	6:17	6:24
Angwin	6:10	6:17	6:24	6:30
Callexico	5:45	5:50	5:55	6:00
Chico	6:07	6:14	6:21	6:28
Eureka	6:16	6:24	6:31	6:38
Fresno	6:00	6:07	6:13	6:19
Hilo	6:28	6:30	6:32	6:34
Honolulu	6:39	6:41	6:43	6:45
Las Vegas	5:42	5:48	5:54	6:00
Lodi	6:06	6:12	6:19	6:26

SUNSET TABLE

	Mar 9	Mar 16	Mar 23	Mar 30
Loma Linda	5:51	5:57	6:02	6:08
Los Angeles	5:55	6:01	6:06	6:12
Moab	6:18	6:24	6:31	6:38
Oakland	6:10	6:16	6:23	6:29
Phoenix	6:31	6:36	6:41	6:47
Reno	5:59	6:06	6:13	6:20
Riverside	5:52	5:58	6:03	6:08
Salt Lake	6:27	6:34	6:42	6:49
San Diego	5:52	5:57	6:02	6:07
San Jose	6:08	6:15	6:21	6:28

Employees Support Community Campaigns

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these 13 institutions totaled \$171,680 last year.

By supporting the community-wide campaigns, employees and their institutions are joining forces with other leaders in their communities to show their interest and commitment to help alleviate the health and welfare needs of the less fortunate in their areas. This

also gives each institution an opportunity to develop a two-way street in the area of voluntary support—giving, rather than just asking from the community.

Since the funding of a community drive began among Adventist institutions in Loma Linda, California, 30 years ago, employees have contributed more than \$3.5 million.

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