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**Spirit of Prophecy Day—May 17****Consultation of Heaven-born Prophecies Urged**

With as many as one out of every four Americans daily consulting the astrological column, a palmist or other soothsayer before going about one's work, it is highly unthinkable that every Seventh-day Adventist would not begin the day with a prophet whose every prediction is heaven-born and earth-confirmed.

One has but to read to believe Ellen White—and know that her messages are not her own. Jesus Himself made the test clear: "You will know them by their fruits." (Matt. 7:16)

Before there was a church, there was a publishing ministry. Looking ahead to its fruits, she said hundreds would find Christ from their reading.

Her counsels to writers and editors and artists and layout specialists is as relevant today as any textbook or graphics magazine or design format propounds. If an illustration or picture does not lend a positive purpose or people are unrecognizable, she advised, don't use it.

She foresaw that children needed the tender but firm discipline that would make them men and women of principle and maturity. She knew that expressions of love in the home and among the brethren would bring true happiness. No psy-

chologist has improved upon her techniques.

Children should advance as fast and as far as their potential would take them, Ellen White said. And while she was suggesting that children begin school when they are seven or eight she was also reminding parents that younger children were better off in school than in a home where the mother was not achieving her teaching responsibility.

Rather than emphasizing accumulation of money, she was writing, "It is not wealth or intellect that gives happiness; it is true moral worth and a sense of duty performed."

Insights given into the lives of Bible characters and reflections of the image of God Himself make men know that they too can become like Jesus—because of His righteousness.

She knew how to make religion practical for every day of the week in every place. And she knew that the influence of a man in his shop or over his machinery might be more important than the words of the minister from his pulpit.

She suggested that mothers ought not to bring reproach upon their children by dressing them in old-fashioned ways. She knew that a red dress in the wardrobe might lift a wom-

an's spirits. She understood that while a wife should not lose her individuality in that of her husband, there still could be no greater career than that of the homemaker.

Her works are full of 20th century language—like taking a new "lease of life." And every book underscores the importance of the countenance.

But probably she was the most ahead of her day—and ours—in the matters of health. When she spoke of health reform and temperance she was speaking of practicalities. She understood before today's science explained why a walk in the fresh morning air is good for circulation, that a virus could well cause cancer, how important regular hours of

sleeping and eating are to the maintenance of good health.

And she knew that because God's people have not familiarized themselves with His words through the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy and put them into practice, that His coming would be delayed—that His children would not be called out of other churches because this church is not ready to receive them.

And so we commend to you today, this Spirit of Prophecy Sabbath, a daily reading of His words through her. Even a cover-to-cover reading of testimonies, for specific times and individuals will tender your heart that the Holy Spirit's voice may be heard—today—May, 1975.

**What a Generation To Be an Adventist!**

With Religions proliferating today into more than 225 Christian denominations, numerous sects and Eastern -isms, it becomes even more fulfilling to be a Seventh-day Adventist Christian.

In the first place, we belong to a worldwide church with an organization which assures us the same beliefs in worship, stewardship of money and time, health care, education, and reading materials whether we are in North America or one of the nine other divisions of the world—speaking English or one of the more than a thousand dialects of Australasia, in the United States or in one of the 193 other countries where the church is represented.

Wherever we are, there is still one Lord, one faith, one baptism. And because God's providence set up the formulas for church finance beyond the tithe, a Seventh-day Adventist in any portion of the world knows that his 13th Sabbath offering will be united with those from other parts of the globe for a common goal.

Stewardship principles never change. The tithe is tithe wherever one lives. The Sabbath is always the seventh day.

Medical attention may be given with lesser equipment at Quito, Ecuador, but it will be nonetheless principled as that at Paradise Valley Hospital or one of the Pacific Union's 10

other hospitals. And Adventist health care enjoys the same good reputation in the now-closed Saigon Adventist Hospital or Kobe Adventist Hospital or Juliaca Adventist Clinic or Poona Adventist Medical Center or Monument Valley Adventist Hospital—or any of the other 350 Adventist medical facilities belting the globe.

While teaching materials are inadequate, outdated and irrelevant illustrated in many divisions, Seventh-day Adventist teachers feel the same keen responsibility out there in India as they do at Covelo, California.

Moreover, others of the 50 publishing houses on every continent are producing the same Christ-centered literature as the Pacific Press.

**Same Manual & Policies**

This could be true only in a church organized with a representative government—where the local church boards, conference and union committees, and the General Conference follow the same **Church Manual**, practice the identical **Working Policy**.

World-wide, the standards are the same—

**In worshipping:** "Better than all other knowledge is an understanding of the word of God." 4 T 27

**In eating:** "Grains, fruits, nuts, and vegetables constitute the diet chosen for us by our Creator." HM 296

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**One Way Singers Plan California Concerts**

**Napa Community Church**  
May 16, 8 p.m.

**SF Tabernacle Church**  
May 17, 11 a.m.

**Mountain View Church**  
May 17, 6:45 p.m.

**Castle Air Force Base, Atwater**  
May 18, 11 a.m.

**Philippine Publishers Pray for Communicators**

Half-way around the world this month at the Philippine Publishing House, employees are praying for four communicators in the Pacific Union.

On May 13, the object of their prayer will be Paul B. Ricchiuti, design and layout editor of the **Signs of the Times**. Paul's artistic ministry reaches into 400,000 homes where the **Signs** erects a monthly pulpit. His layout efforts invite or detract from the reading of the words, and so he needs the prayers of these fellow publishers.

Elder Paul O. Campbell, retired Bible scholar who is an assistant professor in the communication department at Loma Linda University, will be remembered May 20. Elder Campbell also brings to life the Bible characters and lessons he has researched in classes at the Glendale City church where he is a member. Prayers for his inquiring mind are appreciated.

Standing almost weekly in both the Sabbath pulpits and

the mid-week session now unbelievably attended at Pacific Union College is Morris L. Venden. The Filipino staff will ask for wisdom in Elder Venden's behalf May 21. One who makes religion practical for young minds needs this kind of remembering too.

And on May 23 the Philippine publishers will be praying for Shirley Burton in the Pacific Union department of communication. Creating brochures, preparing news releases, and sifting through materials for her weekly pulpit of 48,605 through the circulation list of the **Recorder** she is also grateful for this prayer ministry.

And what a happy thought for the Christian family—praying for specific individuals, not just the missionaries and the colporteurs." As the song says, "We need the prayers of those we love." And in the Christian family love extends to all God's children.

**In adorning:** "A refined taste, a cultivated mind, will be revealed in the choice of simple and appropriate attire." Ed 248

**In reading:** "You should restrict your reading to the word of God and to books that are of a spiritual and useful character." 3 T 81

**In sharing:** "Our talents, our means, our knowledge, are not merely for our own benefit; they are to be used for the salvation of souls, to elevate man from his life of sin and bring him, through Christ, to the infinite God." 4 T 80

**In sanctifying the home:** "All who enter into matrimonial relations with a holy purpose—the husband to obtain the pure affections of a woman's heart, the wife to soften and improve her husband's character and give it completeness—fulfill God's purpose for them." AH 99

**In respecting the dignity of the individual:** "The religion of Christ does not require us to lose our identity of character, but merely to adapt ourselves, in some measure, to the feelings and ways of others." 4 T 65

**In emphasizing the position of the layman:** "The most eloquent sermon that can be preached upon the law of Ten Commandments is to do them." 4 T 58

**In establishing the responsibilities of the ministry:** "Christ's ministers are the spiritual guardians of the people entrusted to their care." AA 360

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## "Charismatic Countdown" Held by Elmshaven

"Charismatic Countdown" is the title of the Wednesday-evening series being held in the Elmshaven church at Deer Park. Pastor Duane Grimstad is the speaker for the meetings which began April 30.

The charismatic movement is a modern religious phenomenon, and it is growing both in its outreach and in the attention it is receiving.

Some of the topics to be discussed include Biblical Gift of Tongues, Truth about Miraculous Healing, Baptism of the Holy Spirit, and Pentecostalism in Prophetic Perspective. Those who attend are learning Biblically tested methods to discern false charismatics.

"We live in the most solemn period of the world's history," states Pastor Grimstad. "This series of studies is presenting Christ's loving challenge to 'watch and be ready' and to finish His work. Join us in our continuing study of the gifts of the spirit and their significance to the church today."

**Ruth Buntain,**  
Com. Secretary.

## Paul Kemper Joins Napa Church Staff

Elder Paul Kemper and his wife, Vivian, recently joined the Napa Church. Elder Kemper, a graduate of Union College, is serving as associate pastor.

## Northern California Conference

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**TEMPERANCE ORATORS.** Northern's junior-academy representatives met at the Woodland church April 18 to participate in the annual Temperance and Better Living Speech Program.

Junior Academy representatives were David Hardt, Paradise, who spoke on the values of a vegetarian diet; Delmar Wolfkill, Pleasant Hill, whose speech concerned alcohol's effects on the brain; and Rochelle Russell, Pine Hills, who talked on the problems of smoking.

Following the speeches, the temperance film, "I Took the High Road," was shown. Then the judges announced the selection of David Hardt to represent all junior academies in the Senior Academy Speech Program held April 14 and 15. Each student received a cash award and a copy of the book, *Temperance*.

Charles G. Edwards  
Director, Health Services

## Northern Outlines SS Workshops

Mrs. Kemper has a master's degree in education from the University of Wyoming and has been a church-school teacher. Prior to coming to Northern, Elder Kemper served as pastor-evangelist in the North Dakota, South Dakota and Kansas conferences. He also served as departmental director for 10 years in several Latin American conferences.

The Kempers have three children: Ed, a student at Union College; Brenda, living at home; and Mrs. Gwendolyn Forrester of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Northern warmly welcomes this family and asks your prayers as they serve the Napa Church and community.

Helmuth C. Retzer, President.



Elder and Mrs. Paul Kemper

## Pamplin Grove Hosts Fortuna Camp Meeting

July 27 to August 2

Reservations should be made now for the Fortuna Camp Meeting. No space will be reserved without a deposit.

**Tent or Trailer Space**

Full Time \$10

Part Time \$1.50 per day

Send your deposit for a tent or trailer space to either of the following:

**Fortuna Seventh-day Adventist Church,** 2301 Rohnerville Road, Fortuna, CA 95540; or **Elder Theo Fischer,** 1877 Dean Street, Eureka, CA 95501.



**TWENTY-FOUR** Rio Lindo Adventist Academy seniors have been awarded California State Scholarships to colleges of their choosing.

Recipients are Kurt Davis, Keith Lyons, Craig Marshall, Ronald Bergold, Phil Engelman, Patti Burden, Paul Bray, Jill McIntosh, Sandra Comazzi, Marirose Stanley, Evelyn Brown, Tina Tilstra, Jeri McIntosh, Beth Bowers, Pamela Bennett, Curtis Jones, Bruce Burt, Carmen Reyes, Nancy Rong, Julie Wilson, Darrell Tinker, Berit Christensen, Lollie Schmidt, and Ann Rees.

## Northern Outlines SS Workshops

Sabbath, May 17—**Adult-Youth Seminar**

Sunday, May 18—**Workshop**

Sabbath, May 31—**Adult-Youth Seminar**

Sunday, June 1—**Workshop**

Sabbath, June 21—**Adult-Youth Seminar**

Sunday, June 22—**Workshop**

Sabbath, June 28—**Adult-Youth Seminar**

Sunday, June 29—**Workshop**

All Adult-Youth Seminars begin at 3 p.m. and workshops begin at 9:30 a.m.

Demonstrators include Carol Hebert, cradle roll; Opal Pope, kindergarten; Adelen Williams, primary, and Bonny Flory, junior-earliteen.

Charles Betz, Director, Sabbath School Dept.

## Galt Youth Form the "Young Life" Ministry

Youth department members of the Galt Adventist Church compose the "Young Life," a medical-ministry group to share the love of Christ in their sphere of influence.

A special concern and outreach are 400 young men, ages 16 to 25, at the Preston School of Industry, an institution of reform at Ione.

Many of these men, states Galt Pastor Lester Bennett,

have indicated their appreciation for personal spiritual growth because of the love, prayers, music and personal confrontations brought by the "Young Life" singers.

These young people are available for programs in churches, hospitals and at weddings in the Delta area. If you would like to contact them, please write to Georgia Bottimore, 11351 Conley Road, Galt, CA 95632.



Members of Galt's youth department are witnessing through their "Young Life" ministry.

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## Community Services Center Opens in Sunnymead

Celebration of the grand opening of the Sunnymead Community Services Center was held March 17. Included in the festivities was a vegetarian lunch, a ribbon-cutting ceremony, and a tour of the center.

A hot, vegetarian lunch, served to prominent members of the community, was prepared and served by ladies from the Sunnymead Church. Response was overwhelmingly favorable, with many requests for recipes.

Elder Kenneth Livesay, lay activities secretary, and Elder S. A. Yakush, director of communication, both from Southeastern, attended the lunch and served as goodwill ambassadors answering questions of the guests.

Ben Dobbins, president of the Moreno Valley Chamber of Commerce, cut the ribbon to the door of the center. Pastor Ervin Sorensen was master of ceremonies and Elder N. C. Wilson offered prayer.

Mrs. Kinney says that there has been a tremendous response to this opening, with donation of furniture and clothing increased due to publicity.

The new center houses a living room, two storage rooms, a complete bathroom, a well-equipped kitchen and a laundry room.

### Marilyn Cotton Plans Secular Concert

Marilyn Cotton will present a secular concert at Redlands Junior Academy, 130 Tennessee St., on Sunday, May 18, at 7 p.m. This concert will be a Home and School benefit.

Admission: \$1.50 adults; .75 children; \$3.50 family. For advance tickets, call (714) 793-1000 (days) or 792-3635 (evenings) or stop by the school.

On Saturday evening, May 17, at 7, Pam and Jimmy Rhodes will present a sacred concert at the Anaheim church. Jimmy has a master's degree in music from USC. Pam sings with a warm mezzo-soprano voice. The Anaheim church is located at 900 South Sunkist in Anaheim.



Participants included, l-r: Elder K. Livesay, Mrs. Elvina Kenny, Ben Dobbins, Elder E. Sorensen and Elder N. C. Wilson.



Sunnymead's new Community Service Center can be reached by calling 653-4446.

### Choral Festival Set May 17, Loma Linda

Loma Linda Campus Hill Church's Choir, under the direction of Richard Hammond, cooperating with the Southern California Chapter of the Seventh-day Adventist Church Musicians' Guild, will host a choral festival on May 17 at 4 p.m. in the Campus Hill church.

Musically, the theme includes praise to God, contemplation of the cross and thankfulness to God. Everyone is invited. For further information, write Adventist Church Musicians' Guild, 6715 Bright Avenue, Whittier, CA 90601.

### SS Workshops Slated

All division leaders are urged to attend the Sabbath School Workshop nearest you.

**May 18, Sunday—9:30 a.m.**  
San Diego North Park church  
3090 Polk Avenue

**May 19, Monday—7 p.m.**  
Anaheim church  
900 South Sunkist Street

**June 1, Sunday—9:30 a.m.**  
Loma Linda Campus Hill church  
11057 Hill Drive

### Student Missionaries Need "Signs" Funds

Student missionaries need our help! A letter came to my office asking us to furnish Signs of the Times for student missionaries. We are cooperating with Chaplain David Osborne of the Loma Linda Campus in this project.

We have received a check for \$200 and appeal for added funds to assist our youth in their student-missionary service. Contact the lay activities department in Southeastern for this project.

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### Pathfinders Raise Flag Flown over Capitol

A flag that was flown over the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., especially for the Highland Church, was raised at the church for the first time by Highland Pathfinders in a special ceremony on Sabbath, April 5.

The public was invited to attend the 10 a.m. program at which Mrs. Shirley Pettis, new Congresswoman and wife of the late Congressman Jerry Pettis, and Elder Chris Sorensen, historian, were guest speakers. Music was provided by Zsolt Bayor, concert violinist; Elder Ben Glanzer, vocalist-evangelist; and the Highland Church Choir, under the

direction of Dr. Byron Moe.

The flag was presented to the Highland Church, Pastor Eddie C. Card and the congregation on July 9 by Dr. Maude O'Neil of Loma Linda in behalf of her nephew, Congressman Jerry Pettis. Before his untimely death, the Congressman wrote a letter to the church which has been framed and hangs in the church foyer. It was originally planned that Congressman Pettis would be guest speaker at the flag-raising ceremony.

The flag pole was provided and installed by Wendell Hoatson, of Highland, and is used regularly to fly the special Highland Church U.S.A. flag.



Taking part in the ceremony were, l-r: Kenny King, Congresswoman Shirley Pettis, David Hoatson, Shari Parker and Mickey Howell.

### Perris Fifth Street Church News

"The Baptismal Experience" was Elder G. N. Banks' topic at the Perris Fifth Street church at a recent Sabbath service when four candidates were baptized.

Mrs. Leticia Samuels is conducting health classes in the church on Monday evening, 6-7.

The purpose of the class is to encourage the public that their wealth is in their health.

Along with the health class, first aid is conducted by the Red Cross. A special course in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and general first aid principles will be taught.



A LIVE CRAB SCRAMBLES FOR SAFETY as Dental Hygienist Mrs. Mary Quishenberry tells Loma Linda first-graders how if he loses a leg or arm, he must begin growing a new one.

For several years, this Loma Linda dental hygienist has made it her hobby to teach nature, and particularly sea-shore life, to children. She is now finishing a series of eight sessions during the Spring Spiritual Emphasis week on the study of God's creatures and the way He protects them.

## Sabbath School Workshops Are Scheduled

Sabbath school workshops have been arranged as follows:

### Oahu—Japanese church

Sabbath, May 17, 3-6 p.m.

### Hawaii—Kona church

Sunday, May 18, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

### MauI—Kahului church

Sunday, May 18, 6-8:30 p.m.

### Molokai—Molokai church

Monday, May 19, 6-8 p.m.

### Kauai—Lawai Valley church

Sunday, May 25, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

For Oahu, there will be group meetings for cradle roll through youth with emphasis on visual-aid songs, room decorations,

questions and answers on problem areas. John Ward will add an emphasis for the youth on problems, and how to teach and get the message through to today's youth. There will also be a model demonstration of a Sabbath school council.

All workshops will feature the third quarter's mission film, plus the first preview of the new visual-aid device for the adult Sabbath school classes. Basic felts for all divisions will be shown for all neighbor islands plus special emphasis on a program and visual aids for the youth division.

**Will L. Degeraty,**  
Sabbath School Director.

## YouthCARE Congress Attracts Over 2,000

The Hawaiian Mission recently hosted a YouthCARE Congress for the youth of the greater Honolulu area. Held at Farrington High School, an estimated 2,000 individuals were in attendance.

The Congress was for the express purpose of stirring up the youth to form action units which will care for the needs of the community by becoming involved in helping when and wherever they can to share the loving Spirit of Christ.

"This is the spirit that will turn people on in wanting to know more about God's will for their lives," expressed Paul DeBooy, youth director for the Pacific Union Conference. The response of the youth was excellent in accepting the challenge of a finished work.

Other guest speakers included Elder Charles Martin, assistant youth director for the General Conference; and Elder Norman Matiko, Wayout department of The Voice of Prophecy.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Vickie) Coon of Loma Linda University were introduced at the Congress. They are spending a year in Hawaii as a YouthCARE team, and already have had a warm reception from the youth as they have been visiting the various churches on Oahu and associating with the students at Hawaiian Mission Academy. Richard is a senior theology student, and Vickie is a registered nurse.



Elder Charles Martin, second from left, welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coon to youth work in Hawaii. Elders Owens and DeBooy looked on.

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## Globe Church Opens Its Sanctuary for Services

A capacity crowd filled the Globe church on Sabbath, April 26, as Conference President E. Frank Sherrill spoke at the opening of the new sanctuary.

Ground was broken in February, 1974, for the 200-seat sanctuary constructed mostly by volunteer labor of church members and interested community people.

Special tribute was given by the pastor, Elder Charles Wilber, to D. L. Killion who donated many months of labor to the construction of the facility.

Elder Wilber, who served as publishing director in Arizona during the 1940's and is now "retired" did a masterful job in seeing the building project to completion, according to President Sherrill.

The sanctuary, complete with padded pews, baptistry, mothers' room and restrooms, adjoins the classroom complex built six years ago as a result of a generous gift by a non-Adventist friend.

## Camelback Youth Plan Faith-sharing Series

Collegiate-age youth of the Phoenix Camelback Church will be sharing their faith in an



Globe's new church building joins the Sabbath school complex on a hill overlooking part of the mining community.

## Musicians Raise Money for a Prison Piano

After presenting an Easter concert at the Arizona State Prison in Florence, Phoenix, area Adventist musicians discussed the possibility of underwriting a new piano for the men's chapel.

The need was obvious. Many of the keys in the middle-octave range were non-functioning, and the loud pedal actually fell off during the service.

Protestant Chaplain John Voth, who had invited the group, was delighted with the offer for the operating budget had no funds for a new instrument.

A vespers concert at the Phoenix Central church netted more than \$160 toward the project.

The New Horizon Singers, a Valley ladies' sextet, and the Camelback Ambassadors, a recently formed male quartet, will be giving another Sabbath afternoon concert May 17, at 4:30, in the new Paradise Valley church, 2727 East Cactus, Phoenix. An offering will again be received for the Prison Piano Fund.

It is anticipated that a used upright piano in good condition will soon be delivered to the prison, "a gift from Seventh-day Adventists who care," said a musician.

eight-night series of meetings beginning May 16.

Coordinated by Orvin Fillman, pastoral assistant, the meetings will begin at 7:15 p.m. and will include a short film on a Biblical character, special music by youth groups, and a sermonette by a collegiate member.

Topics chosen by the youth include: "Heaven—What and Where?" "Infidelity Challenged" and "The Greatest Prophetic Discovery of the 20th Century."

Speakers include Mike and Alyson Klein, Don Droze, Orvin Fillman, Steven Warren, Robin Williams, Diane Johnson, Diane Droze, David Romero and Dorothy Hardin.



Participants in the Lei Day Program at Hawaiian Mission Elementary School.

## May Day Becomes Lei Day at HM Elementary

May Day is Lei Day in Hawaii. The Home and School Association of Hawaiian Mission Elementary School sponsored the annual May Day program on the campus of Hawaiian Mission Academy. Nearly 300 students, kindergarten through grade eight, wore and gave

away over 350 leis.

Miss Margery Smith, second-grade teacher, directed the program with Mr. and Mrs. Terry Koch, music teachers, assisting. The theme was "Hawaii, not only as a vacation land in the Paradise of the Pacific, but as a beautiful place to live the year around." Many songs were presented by the students, depicting life in the Islands.

## HMA Annual Banquet Slated for June 2

Hawaiian Mission Academy's Annual Alumni Banquet will be held on the grounds of Hawaiian Mission Academy at 6:30 p.m., June 2.

All graduates of Hawaiian Mission Academy are invited to attend. For tickets, please contact Lemual Leialoha, 1438 Pensacola St., Honolulu, HI 96822.

Tickets are \$6 per person.

Second - grade students, dressed in royal costumes of old Hawaii, displayed the king and queen with all of the royal court and attendants. Each island was represented by a different color.

A feature which has become a tradition through the years was the second-grade ukulele band, taught by Miss Smith, a skill the children do not forget through the years.

## Ray Esparza Manages Thunderbird's Laundry

Ray Esparza is the new manager of Thunderbird Adventist Academy's laundry. His winning smile and vibrant Christian experience have already won him a place in the hearts of the students, says Principal Don Keel.

Esparza, previously in business for himself, says, "I am very thankful to be fully in the Lord's work; this has been a goal I have had for many years."

Ray and Alicia are the parents of three children: Raymond, 11; Diane, 10; and Martin, 4.

Esparza serves as an elder and Sabbath school superintendent at the Phoenix Spanish Church.

"We are very grateful for the

prosperity of the laundry under Ray Esparza's managership," comments Principal Keel, "with the new building and equipment and growing accounts, we hope to employ even more student labor next school year."



Ray Esparza

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## William E. Otis Heads Southern's ABC

The new manager of Southern's Adventist Book Center is William E. Otis. He left the same position in the Pennsylvania Conference to head up the operation here two months ago. Mr. Otis replaces Bob Aldrich who now works in the accounting office at Newbury Park Academy.



Bill Otis

His B.S. in business administration was earned at Andrews between 1951 and 1956. Before going to Pennsylvania, he served as the assistant ABC manager in Michigan.

Mr. Otis' parents live in Angwin, California, where his father is after retiring from the Great Lakes area after 25 years as a publishing secretary.

Mrs. Otis, a piano teacher, graduated from Andrews after spending two years at the Jul-

iard School of Music in New York City.

Their five children include Lori, a seventh-grader; Bruce and David, academy freshman and sophomore respectively; Barbara, a Blue Mountain Academy graduate, and Donald, a senior at the same school.

## Plan Now for Summer Camp at Cedar Falls

Summer is almost here! With summer comes Camp Cedar Falls. Plan now to attend for a week or two of the following dates. Many new and exciting things are planned for this summer and you won't want to miss out, says the director.

When you think of canoeing, sailing, swimming, horseback riding, treehousing, campfire singing, hiking and many more fun things, think of Camp Cedar Falls.

Camp dates are:

June 22-29—ages 8-9

June 29-July 6—ages 8-9

## Southern California Conference

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July 6-13—ages 10-11

July 13-20—ages 10-11

July 20-27—ages 10-11

July 27-August 3—ages 11-12

August 3-10—ages 11-12

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## Doreen Evans Joins Conference Staff

Doreen B. Evans has joined the conference office staff again, this time as office secretary for the Sabbath school department.

From 1969 to 1971 she also worked here at the conference. First as the office secretary in the youth activities department and then as the office secretary in education.



Doreen Evans

She has also been employed by the Glendale Adventist Medical Center, the Lake Union Conference and most recently as a part-time teacher at Fletcher Academy in North Carolina.

She received her B.S. degree in secretarial science from Walla Walla College in 1967. Her husband, Christian, is a certified public accountant for Harold M. Ross and Co.

## Former Burbank Church

### A Look at the Issues . . .

In addition to accepting four churches into the sisterhood, delegates to the 51st constituency session of the Southern California Conference in March removed the 66-year-old Burbank congregation from the sisterhood because of irregularities in financial and worship practices. Individual members were transferred to the conference church until such time as requests were made to join other churches or need for individual censure was determined.

#### Irregularities

At issue in the seven-page document of irregularities is the fundamental concern of congregational concepts in church administration rather than acceptance of the practices of the 112-year-old denomination for representative government of the church body.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church is organized in an ascending series of representative bodies with the ultimate authority resting in the General Conference, which is the general body embracing the church in all parts of the world where there are 17,448 churches with 2.4 million members.

Delegates of each lower body, commencing with the local church, elect the directors and officers of the next higher body. It is the next higher body, on a local conference level, which assigns the pastor and invests in the ordained, credentialed minister the responsibility for spiritual leadership with authority to baptize, perform weddings, ordain or inaugurate local church officers, head the church board and plan the preaching program.

#### Pulpit Is for Proclaiming Christian Standards

Moreover, the conference directs that the church pulpit is not a forum for independent, non-Bible-based thought but a podium for proclaiming the standards of Christian living as outlined by divine precepts, which are more than social gospel.

It is this highly structured organization which assures the individual member that his gifts will be used for their intended mission, that his tenets of faith will be unchanging as he takes his membership with him where he lives. Worldwide policies and doctrines are alike.

Issues of complaint were distributed to those in attendance at Burbank following the morning service on the day of constituency. However, files of letters, personal interviews with leaders, and the presence of the Burbank delegate on the Lay Advisory Council which recommended the action to expel gave notice through many months preceding.

#### Following Expulsion

Following the expulsion of the church where attendance had dwindled from the more than 200 members to 40-60 weekly, locks were changed by the Conference Association, the legal corporation which holds the title and is in possession of all church properties.

However, subsequent to that occasion, six lay leaders—three of whom have constituted themselves as a ministerial staff—had a key made for one of the changed locks and openly removed gates and locks and chains to gain entrance. Records have been removed. Lay-led services have continued weekly.

Because of their refusal to abide by constituent action, the six were later disfellowshipped in private hearings before the conference committee, in accordance with the Church Manual. Among the seven delineated reasons for which members may be disciplined, the Manual lists "adhering to or taking part in a divisive or disloyal movement or organization or persistent refusal to recognize properly constituted church authority or to submit to the order and discipline of the church."

#### Most Attend Elsewhere

Persistent usage of the property and church name have necessitated the conference's filing a civil suit in superior court to obtain a restraining order on the small group continuing to meet on the premises.

No effort has been made to keep anyone from worshipping on the Sabbath. Each is welcome at any other of the 93 conference churches and, indeed, most former Burbank members are attending elsewhere.

Set for hearing even as this issue of the Recorder goes to press is the conference request from the courts for a preliminary injunction to enforce conference rights to real and personal property so that another church may be established within the facility, and secondly, that the six will be enjoined from wrongfully using the name Burbank Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Other actions call for return of personal property and payment of borrowed and other funds.

Pastor Michael Blaine and Treasurer Alex Burns have remained loyal to the Adventist Church and are not defendants in the case.

Plans are already being made by the conference for the holding of services in the church complex and the organization of another church.

## In a Nutshell

**QUIET HOUR RALLY** — Lynwood Church is sponsoring a Quiet Hour Rally in Rupp Memorial Auditorium May 16 and 17. Pastor L. E. Tucker will speak three times during the two-day get-together. His first message will be given Friday evening at 7:30 and his closing one at 2 o'clock Sabbath afternoon. A potluck dinner will be served at noontime. The Great Controversy, along with other materials, will be handed out at the afternoon meeting.

**SPECIAL PROGRAM** — Brad and Olive Braley will present a 7:30 p.m. program of readings and music on Friday, May 16, at the Santa Barbara church, 425 Arroyo Road. The theme will be Earth's Final Crisis and Victory for God's People.

**PATHFINDERS, ATTENTION!** — The Pathfinder Club of the Santa Barbara Church is being reactivated under the leadership of Dr. Allen Shepherd. They have just finished a cooking class and a photography class. There will be a monthly camp-out. The weekend of March 21-23 found them at Refugio Beach.

**GUEST SPEAKER** — Mrs. William A. Fagal of Faith for Today was the guest speaker of the new Adventist Ladies Club of the Santa Barbara Church. Mrs. Fagal's topic was "A Love Affair with Life." She gave some of her observations and shared her philosophy with the women at their March meeting. The gathering was announced in the local newspaper and was open to all women.

**FAMILY FILM NIGHT** — "Recapturing the Spirit of Jerusalem and Sinai"—so sacred to the three great monotheistic faiths—will be presented in slide and music by Elder Michael Blaine, Saturday evening at 7:30, May 17, in the Glendale City church. Dr. Stanton May heads this monthly feature.

**RESCHEDULED**, Organ Concert by Kimo Smith, White Memorial Church, June 28.

**HOMECOMING**, May 24, Inglewood, 110 East Binford.

**CAMPERS' CAMP MEETING**, JULY 2-6, Frazier Park. No better place to spend July 4th.

**INFORMATION**, Mexican-born Saturnino Perez, 876th member to be baptized into the Spanish-American Church, is 107 years old.

**CANOGA PARK HOMECOMING**, May 24, Elder Andrew Dahl will speak.

**MIRIAM SINGERS**, May 16, at 7:30 p.m., Monrovia church, 333 Shamrock Avenue.

## Update . . . from the president

**BAPTISMS** for the first quarter of 1975 have gone over the 450 mark. We thank God for blessing us with these new converts. Many more interested persons are attending several of the churches in Southern. We encourage pastors and lay leaders to take full advantage of these opportunities for sharing the gospel of Christ. We trust a warm and friendly welcome is being extended to every visitor who comes through the door.

Thanks for your gift to the "Adventures in Faith" offering. The amount given on April 26 is not known yet but gifts will continue to come until July 12—the time of the General Conference session. We appreciate the liberality of all God's people and thank you for your faithfulness.

## Visalia Plans Church Dedication Services

Visalia Church members are anticipating dedication services of their church sanctuary Friday, May 16, and Sabbath, May 17.

Weekend events at the church, located at 1310 South Woodland, begin Friday at 7:30 p.m. with Elder H. M. S. Richards and the King's Heralds conducting a service of consecration. The theme is The Undelivered Message.

The Sabbath school program May 17 will begin at 9 a.m. Conference President Earl Amundson will be the worship-hour speaker at 11 with **Beyond Gothic Walls and Stained Glass.**

Elder Cree Sandefur, president of the Pacific Union Conference, will speak of **Foundation Stones** at the Service of Dedication Sabbath afternoon at 3. Also participating in the program will be the King's Heralds, conference officials, former pastors and local personalities.

Pastor Darold Retzer says the congregation will host a potluck dinner Sabbath at 1 at Mooney's Grove.

The Visalia Church was organized in 1910 with 11 members. There was significant growth after the arrival in 1926 of a new pastor-evangelist—H. M. S. Richards Sr.

The church's first full-time minister, B. F. Matthews, arrived in 1960. Pastor Darold Retzer has served the 320-member congregation since 1972.

The 2½-acre church site was purchased in 1964. A groundbreaking ceremony held August 7, 1965, marked the start of work on the fellowship hall and Sabbath school complex.

Construction of the new sanctuary began November 13, 1969. It covers 9,700 square feet and seats 550 persons. Visalia Adventists began worship services in the new facility March 20, 1971.

Back in 1922, the little congregation raised and sold a crop of cotton because the members "wanted to do something more for missions." The project was reported to the General Conference's Fall Council that year. Inspired by the Visalians' effort, the GC in 1925 launched the Investment program as we know it today.

Margaret Johnson.

## Taft Evangelism Begins May 9 with Jerry Dill

An evangelism thrust in the oil town of Taft, from May 9 to 14, will be held by singing evangelist Jerry Dill, assisted by Pastor Eugene Sample and church members.

Taft has a population of 18,000, but has relatively few Adventists. Faithful members of the church are working and praying for a special blessing during this outreach.

The 22-meeting series will be held in the Taft church at 400 Tyler Street in Taft, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at 7:15, and at 4:30 on Sabbath afternoons.

A successful Five-Day Plan was held by Pastor Sample and Dr. Lynn Gair, of Wasco, in the Taft Methodist church, April 6 to 10. Over 40 persons attended nightly with 75 percent stopping the smoking habit.

Anyone having relatives or friends in the Taft area who would welcome a special invitation to the evangelistic series, please contact Pastor Eugene Sample, P.O. Box 1333, Taft, CA 93268.

Charles F. Cook,  
Conference Secretary.

## MVA Students Organize M.U.S.T. for Mazatlán Aid

By John Collins

Twenty-three students and seven adults from Mountain View Union Academy spent 10 days during spring vacation helping in a mission project in Mazatlán, Mexico.

M.U.S.T.—Mexico Unifield Student Target—was organized by MVUA students to help in the construction of the Adventist church in Mazatlan. Their goal was to raise \$2,400 in cash and materials, transport the materials to Mazatlan, and help in the actual construction of the church.

In less than three weeks, the Student Association project went well over the goal, collecting \$3,800 in cash and several hundred dollars' worth of materials for the construction project. The fund-raising drive was coordinated by SA Religious Vice-presidents Connie Wahl and Denis Silber and Campus Religious Life Coordinator John Collins.

In Mazatlán, the students painted the church's exterior and interior walls and ceilings. MVUA's group brought the paint as well as carpets, drapes and hymn books.

MVUA Teacher Jim Morehead built a pulpit and public-address speaker boxes for the church.

Other equipment donations from individuals and constituent churches included a public-address system given by the Conference Association's Elder Harold Hare and 25 folding chairs presented by Los Gatos Pastor Don Sather.

MVUA Spanish Instructor Ralph Christie, the tour coordinator, said that "the exposure of students to another culture was as beneficial as the actual work done on the church."

Funds left over from the project will be used for future mission programs, according to MVUA Principal Warren Minder.

Several students agreed that what impressed them the most was the little children of Mazatlan learning Sabbath school songs in English. Project M.U.S.T. showed what can happen when young people care for others.



Mountain View Union Academy students did the fund raising for Project M.U.S.T. How did you do it?

**Jim Tonn:** I raised around \$200 by going through the church directory and a list of relatives and by sending out letters that explained what the trip was for and asking for some donations.

**Carol Doyle:** I wrote letters to people that told them what we were doing. I raised about \$370.

What part did you play in the project down at Mazatlan?

**Keith Taylor:** I helped paint the outside of the church and I taught a little kid how to paint. I helped to level out the floor in one of the rooms.

**Lynne Hickey:** I painted chairs, doors and walls—and we talked to the little kids and taught them Sabbath songs.

**Carol Doyle:** I spent most of my time cleaning out paint brushes and rollers.

Did you feel that you were actually in a mission field? Do you think you caught the missionary spirit while you were in Mazatlan?

**Carol Doyle:** When you think of the mission field you think of some place out in the middle of Africa, but I suppose I could look at it that way. One morning we had a bunch of bananas and we gave them to the little kids and this almost leaned toward that aspect. I think generally I just thought of it as helping somebody, maybe in my own country.

Was it worth all the effort?

**Lynne Hickey:** I think it was worth it because we had a big influence on the little kids, and I don't think they'll ever forget. Also we got a lot of work done on the church and the people saw how much work we could do in such a short amount of time—two days.

You had planned on being a dental hygienist, but going to Mexico changed your mind. Why?

**Lynne Hickey:** Now I plan on being a teacher because when I was working with the little kids, I just fell in love with kids and I want to do anything I can to help kids and be with them and work with them.

Do you have the sense of giving something and also receiving something?

**Brian Costa:** Actually, I think I received a lot more than I actually gave. All I did was paint a few walls. What I feel I received was a feeling from the people down there that although they didn't really understand what you were doing, especially the children, they seemed eager to participate in the thing that you were doing.

Even though you suffered a little bit of "tourista," would you be willing to go again to help in another project like this?

**Brian Costa:** Yes, I think I would, because the farther you get away from this last trip, the farther you get from the bad points—and that includes "tourista!"

**Keith Taylor:** Yes, I would—to help them out.

**Jim Tonn:** I'd go back any time.

Even tomorrow?

**Jim Tonn:** Yea!



Visalia is planning church-dedication services May 16 and 17

## SOQUEL SIGNALS

Featured speakers at Soquel Camp Meeting August 7-16 will include C. E. Bradford, William A. Fagal, Cree Sandefur, George Vandeman, R. R. Bietz, J. Reynolds Hoffman, and H. M. S. Richards Sr. with the King's Heralds.

College-level courses with credit available from Pacific Union College will be taught by Andrews University's Mervyn Maxwell (The True Church: History of Seventh-day Adventists), Central California Conference's Shirley Macaulay (Family and Home), and PUC's Irwin Gane (Daniel and Revelation).

Confirmation notices of cabin reservations are forthcoming. All available cabins have been requested.

Trailer/RV spaces with all utilities are also fully requested. A waiting list has been prepared. Notices of space assignments will be sent out around June 1.

Call (408) 295-5256 to get the latest Soquel Signals and ask your own questions.

### Central California Conference

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## Provo Church Finishes Second-phase Series

Provo Church completed a successful evangelistic campaign March 29.

Night after night during the 11-week crusade, citizens of the Provo - Orem Valley area packed the Provo church to hear the Bible messages of Evangelist A. M. Matar.

A special feature at each of the 27 meetings were the musical numbers presented by Mrs. Dorothy Matar on the vibraharp and Swiss bells.

These evangelistic meetings marked the second phase of a three-phase evangelistic plan implemented by the Provo Church in 1973. The first phase consisted of medical missionary programs such as cooking schools. Also included in this first phase was the beginning of the pastor's "Profiles of Faith" Sabbath school class and a plan to follow up every interested person with Bible studies whenever possible.

During phase two of the evangelistic plan, all possible interests were regularly invited, and in many cases brought by church members, to the evangelistic meetings. Church members organized to support Evangelist A. M. Matar in every possible way. Drs. Charles and Paul Smith gave 10-minute health lectures each night.

The music committee planned special music from local talent for each night's meeting and for the baptisms. The church secretary organized a nursery staffed by church women who had special programs for the children from

1 to 4 years of age.

Most of the 16 people baptized during this second phase of the evangelistic plan were contacts that had been made during the first phase.

Phase three of the evangelistic plan consists of two primary emphases: first, working to hold those who have already been baptized, and second, thoroughly following up new interests that developed during the evangelistic meetings.

Church members are now organizing into visiting teams to provide regular visitation to new members. Social activities and prayer meetings are being designed to provide for social fulfillment and spiritual growth. Church members plan to continue intercessory prayer for the new members. Other members are working with the pastor to begin the new interests on Bible studies and invite them to the "Profiles of Faith" Sabbath school class. Some interests are very close to baptism already as a result of the meetings, with another baptism planned for May.

The success of the recent evangelistic meetings in Provo has been a faith-confirming experience for all the believers here. It has demonstrated in a fresh and living way the powerful potential when God's formula for true success is taken seriously by the believers, namely, that true success is the result of "the union of divine power with human effort."

**William MacCarty, Pastor,**  
Provo Church.

## Adventist Gets Commendation from Governor

On behalf of the state of Nevada, Governor Mike O'Callaghan presented Mrs. Genevieve Hanson of Esmeralda county with a certificate of commendation for her outstanding service in the area of highway safety.

Mrs. Hanson is a member of the Adventist group of believers in Fish Lake Valley.

At the ceremony in Carson City, the Governor praised Mrs. Hanson for her work in developing emergency medical services in Esmeralda county. "Genevieve Hanson has developed one of the best professional, rural county emergency medical programs in Nevada," he said.

The Governor also noted that when she first took over as county civil-defense director in 1967, the ambulance service consisted of two 1955 converted hearses. Since that time, working with the Nevada office of highway safety and others, Mrs. Hanson has managed to set up an entire emergency medical system, secure three modern, fully-equipped ambulances, and develop a series of

training classes in emergency medical care.

In accepting the award, Mrs. Hanson thanked the civil-defense department and the office of highway safety for all their help and support. Mrs. Hanson and her husband, Herschelle, are certified emergency technicians. She said that constant training is still necessary.

**A. G. Streiffing.**

## Nevada-Utah Conference

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## Financial Resources Look Strong for Students

The amount and types of financial aid available to La Sierra students next school year were welcome news to over 600 guests who attended La Sierra Campus's Annual Visitors' Day at the end of April.

The finance office has just received official word, that, compared to this year's allotment, the university will receive more than twice the amount of federal grants and loans for the 1975-76 school year. More than \$648,000 will be available for national-direct student loans, supplemental educational opportunity grants and federal work-study funds.

Says Malcolm Fisher, director of student finance on the La Sierra campus, "If people will meet the deadlines, it appears we'll be able to give some help to all those with proven financial need."

The deadline for applying for any of the above is June 1; therefore, anyone intending to apply or wanting more information should contact Mr. Fisher's office immediately (Financial Office, La Sierra Campus, Riverside, CA 92505; (714) 785-2251). Parents will also need to supply a confidential financial statement; these forms are also available from the finance office as well as any secondary school.

When asked why La Sierra received this tremendous increase in aid, especially in view of a general cutback in federal funds, Fisher noted simply that "Our application proved we were entitled to it." Since they are for undergraduates in non-professional programs, about 80 percent of these funds will be used by La Sierra students.

The national-direct student loans will be reserved mainly for incoming freshmen, and the supplementary educational opportunity grants are for those from families showing exceptional financial needs.

Two other sources of money available to La Sierra students are the federally insured stu-

dent loans (direct from banks) and basic-opportunity grants. The latter is federally funded and is given outright to help meet educational expenses; they are based on indexes determined by the family's financial resources. The only other criteria is that the student not have taken any college work before April 1, 1973. Applications for the latter are at all academies and high schools as well as La Sierra's finance office. La Sierra students will probably get up to \$300,000 from this source.

In addition, there are monies for the state scholarship winners. New students planning to come to La Sierra in September have qualified for \$360,000 in

scholarships. This is additional to the renewals, which this year have come to more than \$600,000.

All these factors indicate that for those who need financial help to attend college, resources look strong. Reports from La Sierra's admissions office show applications are running ahead of last year.

And comments heard during the recent Visitors' Day indicate why that is so: "made to feel at home"; "never felt so close to God as I have here"; "impressed with the way programs are structured for individual students"; "good atmosphere"; "so much offered."

## Summer Trips—from Bicycling to Scuba Diving

Those interested in the out-of-doors, especially as a growth experience, will want to know of several programs this summer. The fees for all these trips include the costs of from one to three hours credit.

Three trips are being offered by the physical education department under its "The Great Adventure" program. These events, which are being scheduled year-around, are "designed to offer more than physical challenge. Realizing that man is a highly rational, spiritual and social being . . . it is our hope that through these learning experiences, participants will grow into an increased awareness of his or her potential, a greater appreciation for others, and a deeper spiritual commitment to a Christian lifestyle."

Three courses, open to anyone over 16, are bicycle touring from Victoria, B.C., down the West Coast, June 15-July 8, \$240 (this includes Amtrack ticket to Victoria); a float trip down the Hells Canyon of the Snake River, July 17-25, \$175; an outward-bound type mountaineering in the High Sierra, September 2-26, \$375. If accompanied by parents, children under 16 may go on the float trip. Additional information is

available from the physical-education department's James Perry. Group sizes are limited so early arrangements are urged.

Another class will also be in the mountains September 2-11. Students in Wilderness Ecology, an annual offering of the biology department, will be in the Sierra Nevada mountains. The two prerequisites, according to Dr. Earl Lathrop, the course's leader, are general biology and being in good enough physical shape to do high-altitude, strenuous hiking with a 35-40 lb. pack over the nine-day period. Those interested should contact Dr. Lathrop by July 15.

Another way to earn upper division biology credit off campus is by going on a "Dive N' Learn" scuba-diving trip to the reefs off the shore of Belize (formerly British Honduras). Instructor will be Dr. Bruce Halstead, internationally recognized authority on marine venomology and toxicology.

While the project is the total responsibility of La Sierra Travel Agency, LLU will grant credit upon Dr. Halstead's certification. Cost is \$799; additional information is available from La Sierra Travel, 4886 La Sierra Ave., Riverside, CA 92505.

## May Concerts Complete Year's Music Calendar

Two events in May will climax the music calendar for this year on the La Sierra campus.

The Loma Linda University Choral Union, under the direction of John T. Hamilton, will present a Spring Choral Festival in Hole Memorial Auditorium, May 17, at 8:30 p.m.

The 65-voice choir will perform works by such composers as Vaughan Williams, Handel, Purcell and Ringwald. Guest artists will be: Claire Hodgkins, violinist; Carol Cheek, violist; Gottfried Hoogeveen, cellist; and Frederic Bacon-Shone, pianist.

The University Band, under the direction of David J. Holder,

will present its spring concert, Saturday, May 31, at 8:30 in the Alumni Pavilion.

The premier performance of the "Wagon Train Suite" will be presented. This six-movement orchestration was written by Professor Jack Lee from the University of Arizona. He will be present to conduct one of his marches.

Guest artist for the concert will be Daniel Schmidt, trumpeter. Schmidt is a commander in the 15th Air Force Band at March Air Force Base and plays in several local symphonies.

Both concerts are free and the public is cordially invited.



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### What a Generation!

Standards never change in a Bible-based, Spirit of Prophecy-underscored church. Some policies may with cultural changes. Time was, for example, when church workers were all self-supporting; then husband and wife were on one salary; followed by the head of household concept; now there's equal pay for equal work when God has endowed an individual with capacities to fill responsibility.

#### Ordained of God

Still the organized church, representative in its implementation, is ordained of God to lead His flock. It's as true today as when Jesus established the church 1900 years ago.

"Thus Jesus gave sanction to the authority of His organized church and placed Saul in connection with His appointed agencies on earth. Christ had now a church as His representative on earth, and to it belonged the work of directing the repentant sinner in the way of life.

"Many have an idea that they are responsible to Christ alone for their light and experience, independent of His recognized followers on earth." AA 122

As marvelous in its origination and continuation through the grace of Christ as the church is, simply having membership is not enough. One must have an individual experience with the Head of it.

"The advancement of the church is retarded by the wrong course of its members. Uniting with the church, although an important and necessary act, does not make one a Christian nor ensure salvation. We cannot secure a title to heaven by having our names enrolled upon the church book while our hearts are alienated from Christ. We should be His faithful representatives on earth, working in unison with Him." 4 T 16

Unity through the years has kept the church of God moving forward. As those who call themselves Christians follow in the steps of Christ, so those who call themselves Seventh-day Adventists will be diligent in practicing the principles of Adventism as God reveals through His church.

"They should also feel it a solemn duty to illustrate in their characters the teaching of Christ, being at peace one with another and moving in perfect harmony as an undivided whole. They should defer their individual judgment to the judgment of the body of the church.

"Every believer should be wholehearted in his attachment to the church. Its prosperity should be his first interest, and unless he feels under sacred obligations to make his connection with the church a benefit to it in preference to himself, it can do far better without him." 4 T 18

What a generation—these tremendous, thrilling times in which we live—to be a Seventh-day Adventist Christian!

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#### SUNSET TABLE

##### Friday, May 16

Angwin	8:14	Riverside	7:44
Chico	8:14	San Diego	7:40
Eureka	8:27	Phoenix	7:21
Fresno	7:59	Las Vegas	7:39
Lodi	8:08	Reno	8:06
Loma Linda	7:43	Moab	8:21
Los Angeles	7:47	Salt Lake	8:37
Oakland	8:11	Hilo	6:49
San Jose	8:09	Honolulu	7:02

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#### SUNSET TABLE

##### Friday, May 23

Angwin	8:21	Riverside	7:50
Chico	8:22	San Diego	7:46
Eureka	8:34	Phoenix	7:27
Fresno	8:06	Las Vegas	7:46
Lodi	8:15	Reno	8:13
Loma Linda	7:49	Moab	8:28
Los Angeles	7:53	Salt Lake	8:45
Oakland	8:18	Hilo	6:52
San Jose	8:16	Honolulu	7:06