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Scope - Volume 07, Number 18

Loma Linda University

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University SCOPE

Vol. 7, No. 18 Thursday, July 23, 1970

Affiliation developed between University and Athens hospital

A continuing affiliative arrangement in cardiac surgery has been developed between Loma Linda University School of Medicine and the Evangelismos Hospital in Athens, Greece, according to David B. Hinshaw, MD, dean of the School of Medicine.

The new program, headed by Ellsworth E. Wareham, MD, professor of surgery, and C. Joan Coggin, MD, assistant professor of medicine, is designed to combine the efforts of School of Medicine members with the Athens hospital staff to further humanitarian and educational purposes.

Drs. Wareham and Coggin are currently in Greece along with two School of Medicine staff members and one School of Medicine student setting up the program.

"School of Medicine faculty members will be rotated to the Athens hospital at various times throughout the year," Dr. Hinshaw says, "spending ap-

proximately one month each in Greece." Students and staff of the School of Medicine will be rotated every three to six months.

The affiliation was made through the joint efforts of the School of Medicine, the Loma Linda University Heart Surgery Team, and Peter M. Kalellis, pastor of the Westfield, New Jersey, Greek Orthodox Church.

Previously, the Loma Linda University Heart Surgery Team spent a total of 14 weeks at the Evangelismos Hospital on two different occasions performing 61 open-heart surgeries. The most recent trip of the heart team to Greece was last November and December.

Funeral services held for longtime art professor

Former chairman of the College of Arts and Sciences department of art Chloe A. Sofsky died late last month at Corona Community Hospital. She was 63.

Mrs. Sofsky joined the college faculty 25 years ago. A graduate of Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, she later taught art at Union College and Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Well known in Riverside art circles, Mrs. Sofsky was a member of the Riverside Art Association and the Riverside Ceramic Guild. She was recognized as a specialist in stained glass art, having completed stained glass windows for several Adventist churches in the Southern California area.

Herschel R. Hughes, associate professor of art and acting chairman of the department, has announced the establishment of the Chloe Sofsky Memorial Scholarship Fund to aid worthy art students. Donations should be directed to the La Sierra campus business administrator.

School of Dentistry team leaves for Central America

A volunteer dental-medical team from Loma Linda University will spend part of their summer in the cities and villages of Guatemala and Nicaragua.

The 21-member team leaves Sunday (July 26) on the 2,300-mile flight from Los Angeles to Guatemala City where the team will split into two clinical groups for the

three week trek across the Latin American country. This is the fourth consecutive year a team has gone to Guatemala.

Led by Donald L. Peters, DDS, director of clinics, the aggregation is composed of three dentists, two physicians, ten dental students, two dental hygienists, two dietitians, a nurse, and a medical student.

Upon arriving in Guatemala City, Dr. Peters will assist the two groups, one led by Larry V. Smith, DDS, acting chairman of the department of preventive and community dentistry, the other by Melvin R. Lund, DMD, professor of restorative surgery, in preparation of an itinerary.

Dr. Peters, accompanied by two dental students, will continue on to Nicaragua, three countries south of Guatemala, where they will work for two and a half weeks at Hospital Adventista de Nicaragua in the town of La Trinidad. There, they will assist Doris G. McCoy, DDS, a retired Concord dentist who went to Nicaragua last month to set up a dental care program. They will rejoin the large group for the return trip.

Though the Guatemala itinerary is planned in cooperation with the Guatemala Mission, the Loma Linda team is self-supporting in all respects. Food and supplies are purchased from local markets.

Guatemala, a nation of four and a half million people, is about the size of the state of Ohio. The ancient Mayan Indian civilization flourished in

Continued on page 5



FIFTEEN LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY students will accompany the School of Dentistry volunteer dental-medical team to Guatemala next week. Melvin R. Lund, DMD, professor of restorative dentistry, tightens down supplies on a truck provided by the Guatemala Seventh-day Adventist church during last year's trip to Central America.

LL students named to committees

University students will be voting members on nine administrative committees during the 1970-71 school year, according to Robert E. Cleveland, PhD, vice president for academic affairs.

Committees with appointed student representatives will include the academic affairs; University extension; summer session; curriculum study and its subcommittee, the study committee staff number one; library; commencement coordinating; lecture series; committee on nominations for recognition; and the La Sierra provost's advisory council.

A council is currently developing plans and policies governing the manner in which students will be appointed or selected for these committees, says Dr. Cleveland.

Controversial film produced by LLU public relations staff

A new recruitment film depicting life at Loma Linda University has been produced by the University relations office.

The 40-minute color film, produced and directed by Gary Haynes, is designed to communicate the spirit, purpose, and life of Loma Linda University students and faculty to Seventh-day Adventist young people, according to Oliver L. Jacques, director of University relations.

Produced at a cost of less than \$13,000, the film will be ready for public showing early in the fall. The same film made by a commercial firm would cost "at least \$100,000," Mr. Jacques says.

"The film has received both enthusiastically favorable and strongly negative comments from those who have viewed it," Mr. Jacques says. The new motion picture was filmed without any preset script, and no "overt pitch" about Loma Linda University is made in the film.

Currently in the process of final editing, the film is "not intended to be a sermon, but a viewing experience," according to Mr. Jacques.

Swim memberships open to employees

Swimming club memberships can be purchased in the physical education office on the lower level of Gentry Gymnasium from 8 a.m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday. Student memberships are free.

Membership for University personnel, including students' families, are family, \$10; two members, \$7.50; and individual, \$5. Membership fees for community residents are family, \$35; two members, \$25; and individual \$17.50.

Swimming lessons begin every two weeks throughout the summer. Further information may be obtained by telephoning 796-7311, extension 3275.



UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL patients participate in a new diversional therapy program which started July 6. Arts and crafts are offered as a pastime in room 8220, located on the eighth floor of University Hospital, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, according to Myrtice R. Daugherty, head of the project. The program will soon move to a larger room to accommodate all patients interested in the therapy.

Let's help those 'forgotten Americans'

So-called political liberals of this country have stepped forward as the champions of America's forlorn minorities. They have talked big, sometimes even matching rhetoric with performance, about helping the black man, the Chicano, the Jew, and the Appalachian-style poor whites.

But the liberals need not be permitted to hoard the pleasures of helping the hope-losers, those who have the brains, brawn, and desire but not the means, and eventually lose all hope of salvation from their dilemmas. It is the unalienable right of every man to be free to give what he can to those who have less.

And we have such a cause. In the fashionable jargon of today's sophisticates, they are called the "forgotten Americans," the founders of our country, the American Indian.

The Seventh-day Adventist church has not forgotten them. For 25 years they have operated the Seventh-day Adventist Indian Mission School in northeastern Arizona, near Holbrook, as a college preparatory institution. They recently switched, however, to a vocational and technological curriculum. It includes an agriculture and trade school.

But money is scarce, and the school is in trouble. They need food, especially of the high-protein variety; trade tools used by carpenters, plumbers, electricians, and mechanics; agricultural equipment, anything from tractors to shovels; and, for the younger set, playground furnishings.

University SCOPE, cooperating with the Social Action Corps, urges you to help us help our compatriots in Arizona. Next time you shop at the Loma Linda Market, look near the bulletin board for a four-foot square enclosed area. That is where you can put your contribution to the Indian school. Each week, someone from SAC or the SCOPE office will collect and ship the donated items.

Equipment too large for the enclosure may be donated by calling University SCOPE at 796-7311, extension 2373. Cash donations may be sent to the Holbrook Indian Fund, Social Action Corps, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California 92354.

If you have been shopping around for a cause lately, how about this one? It couldn't hurt, and it sure could help.

Loma Linda incorporation: register!

San Bernardino County supervisors voted last Tuesday to give final approval to incorporation proposals for the Loma Linda community. In doing so, they rejected exclusion applications from a number of property owners opposing incorporation.

According to supervisor Donald Beckord, the matter now rests in the hands of the approximately 8,500 citizens living within projected city limits.

Ultimate determination of the cityhood issue will depend on election results September 22, when registered voters will go to the polls.

Residents who are not registered voters must register before Thursday, July 30, according to William M. H. Clinton, registrar of voters for San Bernardino County. This should be done at the Justice Court on Anderson Street in Loma Linda. Citizens wishing to register at home may request the visit of a registrar by calling the Justice Court at 796-0157.

Community leaders say that the registration of all citizens is vital because state funds for incorporation are based on the number of registered voters.

Residents who see incorporation as the only way to retain the community's identity and character predict a favorable vote. Two out of every three citizens participated in the original petition.

Letters

To the Editor

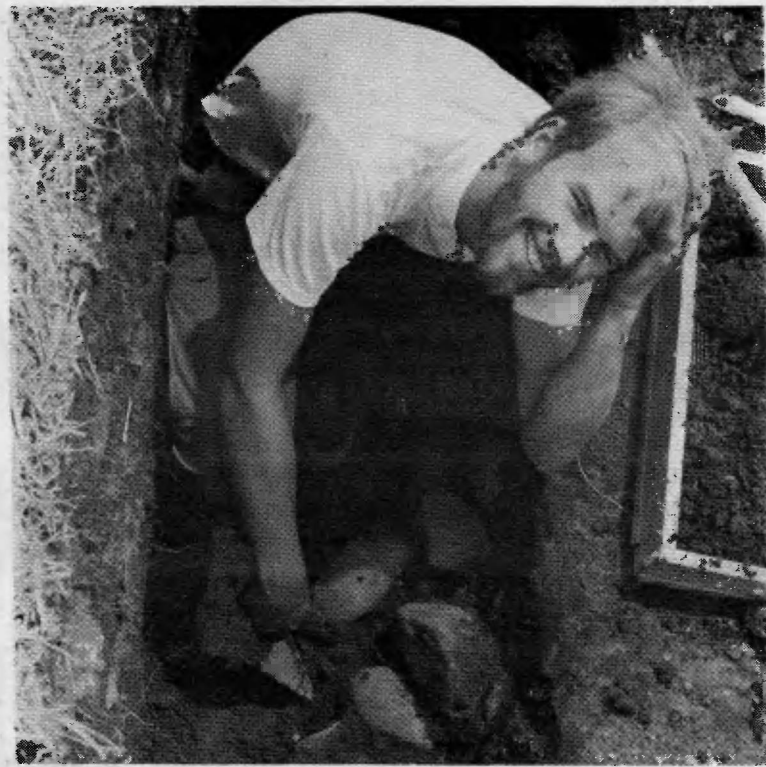
Sir: After receiving a brochure from the Loma Linda Hardware stuffed in my mailbox addressed to "patron," I went to the hardware to use a "valuable coupon" dividend which was advertised as a free 9 by 12 feet plastic drop cloth. Nowhere on the four page brochure did it say I would have to make a purchase before receiving my free cloth.

However, when I presented this coupon to the two sales ladies in the hardware, they informed me I was not going to receive such a gift unless I purchased one of their products.

After I asked them to please show me where it said I must make a purchase, they said the manager had told them not to give away any free gift without a purchase. Furthermore, they would not even discuss the matter with me. Unfortunately, the manager was not in or I would have talked to him.

I consider that to be false advertising. I believe the hardware is in some way connected to Loma Linda University. Someone ought to look into this matter.

After seeing the quality of the supposedly free gift, I'm sure it could not have cost



—Photos by H. Lawrence Jacobsen, AS'71

STUDENTS ENROLLED in Loma Linda University's second anthropological summer field course study pre-Columbian archeology. Traveling by car to sites in Mexico, Guatemala, Nicaragua, and British Honduras, the students observe a stela, a masculine figure carved in stone about 731 A.D. (left); and Daniel Lamberton, a senior at Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington, does trowel work on the floor of a test pit (right). Course director is James H. Stirling, PhD, associate professor of anthropology.

1971 Spectrum features four volume set; orders accepted

Loma Linda University employees and community residents who wish to purchase any one or the entire four volume set of the 1971 University yearbook should send their requests to the University SPECTRUM office, according to Ronald M. Sterling, SM'72, SPECTRUM editor.

1971 SPECTRUM will consist of four hard-bound 80-page volumes with the following content:

Volume 1—Introduction. A pictorial and factual coverage of the environment of Loma Linda University as it is today and interpreting the forces that shape the University, its possibilities, and its facilities. Publication will be in late September.

Volume 2—Facts. A pictorial and factual coverage of each

school on the Loma Linda campus with an attempt to picture personalities in the school that year. The book will show the school's specific moods, its trends, and its effects on the people within the school. Publication will be in early January, 1971.

Volume 3—Faces. Portraits combined with candid photos of students. Publication will be in early March, 1971.

Volume 4—Feelings. A pictorial and word coverage of the school year with emphasis on student activities including graduation coverage. Publication will be in July, 1971.

Cost of the four volume set is \$13. Individual volumes may be purchased for \$3.50 each.

Orders should be sent to the University SPECTRUM by July 31.

Longtime professor Dr. Kellogg dies

Funeral services were held yesterday for professor of physiology and biophysics Kenneth E. Kellogg, MD. He was 59.

A native of Madison, South Dakota, Dr. Kellogg graduated from Loma Linda University in 1936. He also attended Pacific Union College, Angwin, and Redlands High School, Redlands.



Dr. Kellogg

Dr. Kellogg was a member of the American Medical Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Medical Research Association of California, and a diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia, and son, Kenneth, Jr.

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more than 10 cents, but it could do much damage to the image of the University.

Marlene Wayne
Loma Linda

Editor's note: After receiving the following letter, the University SCOPE office tried to redeem a free drop cloth and was refused. Another customer telephoned the University public information office with the same complaint and said that she was insulted while trying to redeem her coupon. The University SCOPE has since learned that following consultation with University officials, the Loma Linda Hardware changed its policy and is redeeming the coupons without a mandatory purchase.

Sir: Enclosed is a check to cover

the cost of our advertisement (ad for physician in Idaho). Several years ago, we had a physician who was a graduate of Loma Linda University who recently moved to Spokane, Washington. He is making every effort to help us locate a physician. The doctor realized how critical our need is since lumbering and logging are not exactly a safe occupation. And in our winters which can have five feet of snow and be 36 degrees below zero, a physician nearby could mean a life saved.

We are so desperate that we would even settle for a senior citizen who might want to practice part time and hunt, fish, and golf the other days.

Maude Theoball
Kauiksu Clinic
Priest River, Idaho

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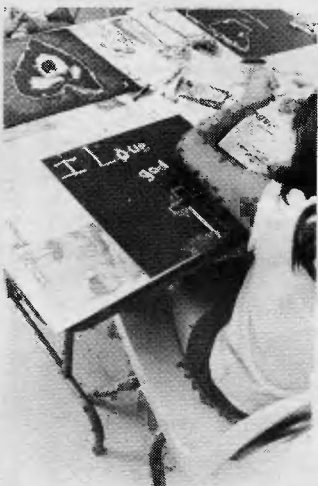
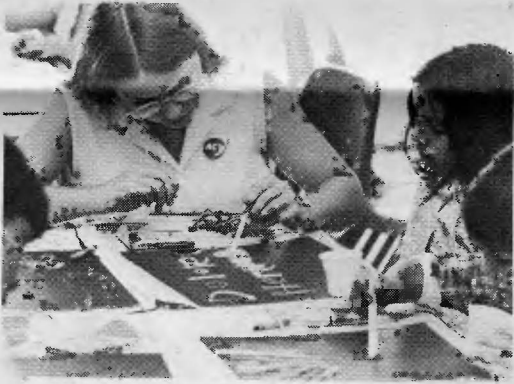
ACT NOW

The Adventist Collegiate Task-force (ACT), an agency established by the La Sierra campus Associated Students of Loma Linda University, is involved in a Peace Corp like program in Ontario.

Headquartered in a house which is rumored to be haunted, their target is a confrontation with the problems of alienated youth and minority communities . . . service and information to those in need. The 15-room two-story house, lent to the team by the Ontario Seventh-day Adventist Church, is prepared to function as a service center and half-way house for troubled youth. There is always extra bedding for run-aways or youth facing personal crisis.

Included in the community service is a 24-hour telephone "hotline" which provides counseling or crisis intervention. By dialing 983-8264 anyone who needs help or a sympathetic ear will find people who "care."

The team of students who arrived early in June have found a receptive community—"the people have opened up their minds and their hearts to us," says Warren W. Dale, AS'71, leader of the program.





EDWARD T. HIMENO, MD, associate professor of psychiatry, (left), listens as participants in the first meeting of a family life series discuss "How to Love." Future discussion topics will include "How to Be"; "How to Grow"; "How to Communicate"; and "How to Eat."

University scientists report findings on bacterial viruses

Three Loma Linda University scientists recently reported their findings on five new bacterial viruses that resemble some types of cancer viruses in their relationship to the host cells.

A preliminary report on their study, which was published in the *Journal of Virology*, the monthly publication of the American Society of Microbiology, was presented by Robert L. Nutter, PhD, professor of microbiology, at the society's annual meeting in May.

Collaborating with Dr. Nutter on the research was Leonard R. Bullas, PhD, assistant professor of microbiology, and Robert L. Schultz, PhD, associate professor of anatomy.

The purpose of the study, according to Dr. Nutter, was to attempt to better understand the intimate relationship between the virus and its host cell. The project was jointly sponsored by Loma Linda University and the United States Office of Naval Research.

A virus is an agent of infectious disease that cannot be seen with a light-type microscope. It can grow only in a living cell, whether animal, plant, or bacterial. "The viruses which infect bacteria make excellent models for the study of disease processes," observes Dr. Nutter.

They grow quickly in the laboratory, he says, and are divided into two general types. One kind, the virulent, feeds on bacteria by drilling a tiny hole through the wall of the bacteria and injecting a virus-type of substance called DNA (deoxyribose nucleic acid) into the DNA which is always present in the nucleus of a cell. This produces several hundred new viruses in a matter of minutes and destroys the cell in the process.

The other type of virus is called the temperate variety. This type of virus has already injected its harmful DNA into the host cell and then disappeared. So it is in the free virus state, already mixed in with the cell DNA, making it virtually

impossible for scientists to detect it, even with an electron microscope.

It is in this state that viruses resemble certain of the animal cancer viruses, states Dr. Nutter. They cannot be found in cancer tissue, even by electron microscopy, though the presence of the virus DNA has caused the host cell to become a rapidly growing cancer cell.

In their work, the three Loma Linda scientists experimented with five viruses of the temperate type which infect *Salmonella* microorganisms. Though each organism had the same host cell, they were found to belong to three separate groups. These five viruses served as the model systems showing the similarity to the method used by cancer viruses to infect healthy cells.

Once a cancer virus finds a host cell, it rapidly spreads, unchecked, through the community of cells nearby. Sometimes, it finds transportation with the bloodstream to other parts of the body.

The most frustrating obstacle confronting scientists in finding a vaccine that will immunize people against cancer, reveals Dr. Nutter, is that once the dangerous DNA of the virus mixes with the benevolent DNA of a healthy cell, there is no way to distinguish the difference between the two.

"There are drugs available right now which would prevent the spread of cancerous cells," he states. "But they would have an adverse effect on healthy cells as well."

"One approach to the cancer problem," he continues, "is to learn more about this relationship between the virus DNA and the DNA of the host cell. We need to find a way to block the one without destroying the other."

Though their research was not an attempt to find a cure for cancer, it was the basis upon which further findings could be made in the search for an antidote to one of the world's most lethal killers.

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New parking permits assigned to LLU employees, faculty
New parking permits are being assigned to all Loma Linda University employees, faculty and staff members, and administrative personnel, according to B. Joe Cao, chief of the University patrol.

All current stickers will become void following the distribution of the new permits.
Booths are set up in the hospital so employees may register their automobiles. The patrol officer on duty will be glad to remove old decals, Mr. Cao says.

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East German church officials visit Loma Linda University

They were the first in nine years—the first German Democratic Republic (East Germany) Seventh-day Adventists to set foot on American soil since that morning in 1961 when Berliners discovered a 10-foot high, block and mortar barrier splitting in half their city of over three million people.

Representing nine months of persistence in their quest to gain permission to attend the 1970 session of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in Atlantic City, New Jersey, Manfred Boettcher and Egon Hennig, president and secretary, respectively, of the Union of Seventh-day Adventists in the German Democratic Republic, personally carried their union's quadrennial report to delegates gathered for the world conference. They toured Loma Linda University before returning home.

Began search

Beginning their search in October, 1969, for a way to attend General Conference, they ran headlong into what was to become the most elementary yet seemingly insoluble problem they would face: The United States does not extend diplomatic recognition to the German Democratic Republic. The Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany), a staunch American ally, is the only acceptable German government to American diplomats.

To bypass the impasse, the two men followed the lead of a couple of Methodist churchmen who, the previous year, had received entrance permission through the United States Department of State in Warsaw, Poland. Though they could not obtain visas, they were given a document granting admittance to the United States just one week before their planned departure date.

During the 11 years prior to the construction of the Berlin Wall, between two and three million East Germans seeking asylum crossed the border into West Germany. Among the refugees were 4,000 members of the Adventist church. This massive Adventist exodus nearly decimated the work in East Germany, taking a huge slice of the 21-45 age group.

But today, 12,613 Seventh-day Adventists in 341 churches worship in East Germany. Five

thousand of them are youth and children. In the last three years, nearly 1,200 new members have been added to the church rosters. But evangelism in the German Democratic Republic is unlike anything American Seventh-day Adventists have experienced.

Forbids advertising

The German Democratic Republic forbids the use of any form of advertising, including handbills, radio, television, or newspapers, to promote religious events. Evangelistic crusades cannot be held in public meeting halls, only inside the church. Yet, despite the hindrances, a fairly typical series of meetings, such as the one held last year in Leipzig, might garner 250-300 people a night, three nights a week for two months.

The lack of mass media advertising puts the burden on each individual church member. "But it is not a bad way," insists Mr. Boettcher. "If a church member says to a neighbor, 'come with me to the meeting,' it is more impressive than public advertising."

Adds Mr. Hennig, "We say to each one of our people, 'every one of you has a task. If just one of you falters, we lose our effectiveness. We need all of you.'"

Though the Seventh-day Adventist church is not allowed to operate a printing press, one of the state presses is publishing Sabbath school quarterlies, brochures, hymnbooks, and five volumes by Ellen G. White.

Bible course

And they have developed a Bible course, "Bible Teaching Letters," which has had, since its inception four years ago, 4,000 enrollments. The course has an enviable record of completions. Forty-six percent of all enrollees have finished the entire series of lessons.

Bible training for the children and youth is one of the most difficult tasks, according to Mr. Boettcher. As in most European countries, children are required by the state to attend school six days a week, cluding Saturdays. No religious training is allowed in the schools.

So during the month of vacation for the students, the Ad-



NORMAN M. CASE, PhD, (left) assistant professor of anatomy, and **Asa B. Case, x-ray technologist,** present University Hospital assistant administrator **Norman M. Meyer (right)** with an oil painting by Yucaipa artist **Mable Cornwell** in memory of their mother, **Nola Boyd Case**. Mrs. Case was the first patient to be admitted to the new University Hospital. Not present at the ceremony were **Howard W. Case** and **Helen E. Jennings**, an out-of-state brother and sister. The painting hangs in the fourth floor patient lounge.

ventist church conducts a 10-day Bible school for their children to help substitute for the lack of religious training received in the state school system.

Seventh-day Adventists do, however, maintain one educational facility, **Friedensau Missionary Seminary**, in **Magdeburg**, the oldest Seventh-day Adventist college in Europe. Since its founding in 1899, 4,000 students have graduated.

This year, there are 80 students, 35 of whom are training for the ministry. The seminary offers a one-year lay activities course and a five-year ministerial training program.

Contrary to many Americans' opinion, says Mr. Hennig, it is not so difficult to be a Seventh-day Adventist in East Germany. "We have many of the things that you have here. Sometimes, we just have to work a little harder."

Both men's parents lived in West Germany. Why didn't the men leave East Berlin before the wall was built? "If all the Adventists had left," replies Mr. Boettcher, "who would have carried God's Word to the 18 million Germans still living in our country?"

Dentistry

Continued from page 1

what is today Guatemala during the first 1,000 years of the Christian era. Bordering Mexico to the north and west, Guatemala was briefly a part of that country until an independent republic was established in 1839.

During last year's trip, the dental-medical team held 26 clinics, treating over 4,000 patients. According to Dr. Peters, the most serious dental problem facing Guatemalans is rampant tooth decay. Much of the work involves tooth extraction.

When not providing clinical services to the people of the

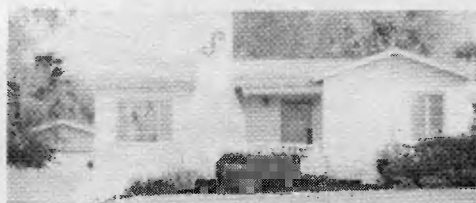
country, the team conducts health lectures, particularly encouraging good sanitation and proper diet. It is relatively easy to find good foods in Guatemala, says Dr. Peters, especially fruits and vegetables.

At the conclusion of the three week working excursion, most members of the team will spend two days exploring Mexico City prior to their return home.

Student volunteers receive no academic credit for the trip. Each student must raise the necessary travel expenses for the round-trip: Plane fare is \$220 plus any extra quetzals (one Guatemala quetzal equals one United States dollar) they wish to spend on souvenirs and film.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Physical therapist needed for expanding department at **Castle Memorial Hospital, Kailua, Hawaii**. 72-bed general hospital expanding to 140 beds. Ten miles from downtown Honolulu. Write **Marvin Midkiff, administrator, 640 Ulukahiki Street, Kailua, Hawaii 96734**.



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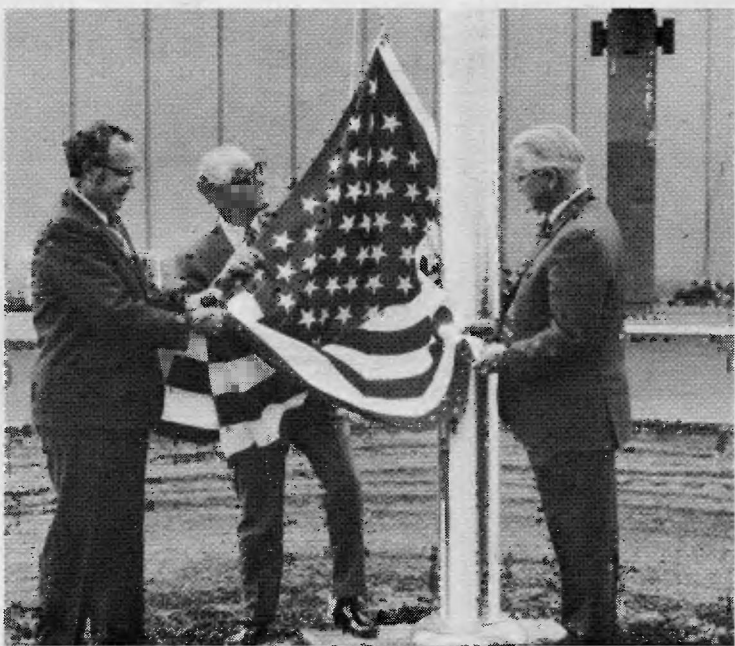
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—Staff photo

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL administrator C. Victor Way, University president David J. Bieber, and Robert J. Racliffe, vice president for financial affairs, raise a flag presented by Congressman Jerry L. Pettis on the new 45-foot flag pole recently erected at the front of University Hospital. The flag presented by Mr. Pettis originally flew over the nation's capitol building.



—Staff photo

ANTHROPOLOGICAL ARTIFACTS valued at \$400 are on display in the anthropology laboratory in Griggs Hall. The West African artifacts, donated by Arthur Zeisler, Jr., SM'59, may be seen by telephoning the department of anthropology and sociology for an appointment.

Thinking about donating your body to science? Forget it!

Do you want to do something for your fellow man? Like be a humanitarian and all that? So you've decided the thing to do is to donate your body to medical science after death.

Well forget it and go ahead and donate a couple of grand to your favorite charity. The cadaver market is glutted.

At least that is what the medical schools in Southern California are saying.

Chairman of the School of Medicine department of anatomy William H. Taylor, MD, says the reason is the lack of space to store the bodies.

"We feel strongly that if we take someone we should treat their remains with as much respect as possible. If our tanks are full then we can't handle them properly."

The University of Southern California School of Medicine is not accepting cadavers either. The medical school at University of California at Los Angeles accepts cadavers periodically, but they close the program from time to time because they get too many.

Public attitudes have changed

about the donation of bodies to science in the past 35 years. Medical schools are unable to use many of the bodies they get. At one time it was very difficult to get bodies for research and it was a common practice to pay for them.

"But," Dr. Taylor says, "schools haven't paid for bodies for a long time.

"Sometimes someone will call in and ask if we want to buy a body. I ask them what would they do if I told them we wanted it next week. They kind of gulp and say they never thought of it that way. I want to shock them into thinking about what they are doing. But I tell them nobody buys bodies these days. There is no need to."

Loma Linda University used 67 cadavers last year. So far this year the department of anatomy has used 26. All were donated before the willed body program was used.

Schools using bodies for research include the School of Medicine, the School of Dentistry, the Graduate School, and the School of Health Related Professions.

New social workers join LLU Hospital social service staff

Two new social workers have joined the Loma Linda University Hospital social service staff, according to Amy E. Errion, hospital social service director. They are Evaline West and Jaye Buchan.

Miss West, a graduate of Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, is currently a graduate student at San Diego State School of Social Work. She is re-joining the social service staff for the summer.

Prior to her social work, Miss West was a dean of women at South Western Union College, Keene, Texas, and at Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee. More recently she was employed by the San Bernardino County Department of Social Welfare. Upon completion of her master's degree in social work at San Diego State next year, Miss West will join the staff of Loma Linda University Hospital social service full time.

Miss Buchan is one of 10 social workers presently employed by the hospital social service. She is a graduate of George Williams College, Downers Grove, Illinois. Miss Buchan recently completed a year of graduate work at the University of Illinois

Jane Addams School of Social Work, Urbana. Previously, Miss Buchan was director of social service at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Hinsdale, Illinois.



Miss West



Miss Buchan

School of Dentistry professor wins international film award

A Loma Linda University oral surgeon took top honors for his 22-minute dental teaching film in an international film festival held in Paris, France.

Niels B. Jorgensen, DDS, emeritus professor of oral surgery, was awarded the prize by Ves Journees Internationales de Film Dentaire for the color motion picture "The Infraorbital Posterior Superior Alveolar and Palantine Nerve Blocks," originally filmed in the early 1950's and recently revised and updated.

Photographed and edited by Edward N. Hamilton, Loma Linda University audiovisual

Biology professor participating in month-long seminar

Professor of biology Ariel A. Roth, PhD, is participating in a month-long seminar on "Science and Religion" at the Seminaire Adventiste du Saleve near Collonges-sous-Saleve, France.

Sharing teaching assignments with F. E. Harder, EdD, dean of the School of Graduate Studies, Andrews University, Berrier Springs, Michigan; and B. B. Beach, PhD, professor of history and sociology, Newbold College, Bracknell, Berkshire, England, Dr. Roth is in charge of the science courses during the seminar.

The seminar, part of Andrews University summer extension program, is sponsored by the Northern, Central, and Southern European Divisions of Seventh-day Adventists. The course began July 13.

According to Dr. Roth, the seminar will attempt to present current trends with Biblical interpretations in scientific and religious thinking.

Dr. Roth, who received his doctorate degree from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, in 1955, is chairman of the department of biology in both the College of Arts and Sciences and the Graduate School.

service cinema photographer, the movie was one of 70 entries from 30 countries.

The award-winning film is one of 10 produced by Dr. Jorgensen and the School of Dentistry for use in dental education. The films are shown in all dental schools in the United States, according to Dr. Jorgensen. They also have distribution in Japan, Great Britain, Canada, and South American countries.

Since his affiliation with Loma Linda University, beginning in 1942, Dr. Jorgensen has conducted research in anatomy, physiology, pharmacology, and most recently in pain-killing techniques for dental patients.

Three months ago he took part in a 30-minute documentary filmed by the Columbia Broadcasting System, Incorporated, entitled "Mystery of Pain," in which he described his research. The program was aired in April on KNXT, channel 2, in Los Angeles.

The "Jorgensen Technique," as it is now known, does not put a patient to sleep, but into a tolerant and pleasant twilight state where time passes comfortably and two or three hours of operating seems to be but a few minutes.

Called "psycho-sedation" by Dr. Jorgensen, the method attempts to make dental work pain free and danger free, and to help the patient overcome his fear of going to the dentist's office. These techniques are now taught every student in the School of Dentistry.

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