

Distinguished neurologist dies in Glendale hospital

A physician described by colleagues as one of the world’s great neuropsychiatrists, Dr. Cyril B. Courville, died in Glendale of a heart attack on April 1. He was 65 years old.

Dr. Courville was instrumental in establishing the Adventists’ Medical Corps, in which Gottlieb noncombatants are trained to serve as medics in the military services. With other faculty members of Loma Linda University he organized the army’s Forty-seventh General Hospital, which served in New Guinea and the Philippines during World War II.

Medical research

In his medical research, Dr. Courville pioneered much of the currently accepted theories about such illnesses as polio, cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis, meningitis, muscular dystrophy, and epilepsy.

On the basis of his experience he authored the standard textbook on neuroepidemiology. Drawing from that experience in 1963, he described in accurate detail the kind of blow which must have come to featherweight boxing champion Davey Moore, inflicting a brain injury subsequently fatal. Although witnesses had seen such a blow struck in the champion’s last fight, videotapes later showed precisely the injury Dr. Courville had described as a consultant on the case.

In 1960 Loma Linda University trustees conferred on him the title “distinguished service professor” in the first award of such an honor to a medical faculty since 1926, held by the United States and overseas. He earned and honorary degrees from many universities. His death from a recurring cancer was reported April 3.

The distinguished physician lived in Pasadena for many years. His death from cancer at Glendale Adventist Hospital was reported April 4.

Dedicated services held for University Hospital

Hundreds of students, employees, and friends of the University attended dedicated services for the new Loma Linda University Hospital last Sunday.

Ralph F. Waddell, SF’36, secretary of the medical department of the General Conference of the Seventh-day Adventists, was the featured speaker.

“The General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists has a deep sense of pride as it participates with this splendid community of friends in the dedication of this structure,” Dr. Waddell stated.

“More church money has gone into the development of this hospital complex than into any building we have ever erected. The funding of this construction has been accomplished through the willing sacrifice of our membership, and through the gifts of the General Conference’s alumni and friends. This building is a monument to an unyielding trust and confidence in the great principles of compassion and involvement, the hallmarks of realistic Christianity.”

Other public speakers at the dedication services included Mrs. Jerry L. Pettit, wife of the United States Congresswoman for the 33rd district, Roy V. Hudismith, MD, president of the School of Medicine Alumni Association; M. C. Theodore Mackett, SF’38, NBA, M. D., president of the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists; Roy V. Hudismith, MD, president of the School of Medicine Alumni Association; and Mrs. Larsen and Dr. Ross, UC, secretary-treasurer.

Also featured will be U. D. Jutzy, MD, professor of nutrition at the University of California at Los Angeles, and Mrs. Smalley, SM’67, coordinator of the project.

The committee’s plans include a weekend retreat at the mountain retreat, the Week of Missions Emphasis. All Loma Linda University students are invited to attend the mountain retreat.

Jutzy, MD, professor of nutrition at the University of California at Los Angeles, and Mrs. Smalley, SM’67, coordinator of the project.

The committee’s plans include a weekend retreat at the mountain retreat, the Week of Missions Emphasis. All Loma Linda University students are invited to attend the mountain retreat.
Welcome to alumni

We welcome to the Loma Linda campus the alumni who returned this month for the School of Medicine Alumni Postgraduate Convention and the Alumni-Student Convention of the School of Dentistry just past.

Returning alumni have seen many changes on campus. In the space of a single year the new Dale Gentry Gymnasium was constructed and the University Hospital completed.

Even though memories of past school years may be fond and nostalgic, we trust that the alumni will approve of the changes which have been made, and will continue to support further the advancement of the University.

We wish for all the alumni a profitable and heart-warming homecoming with classmates, friends, and also with those who comprise the University today.

La Sierra campus job readiness course offered

Job Readiness, a program for training of receptionists and general clerical employees, will be offered on the La Sierra campus for the second time, June 17 to August 16.

Instruction will be individualized in terms of each student's interest, abilities, and needs, according to Iree E. Otterbein, executive secretary of administrative secretaries of the University.

The course will include basic office skills such as typewriting, spelling, filing, the effective use of the telephone, the work of the receptionist, general and medical office orientation, and personal development and self-image. Details of the program and procedures of cooperation with adjoining schools will be brought to the attention of workers with office skills.

To be eligible for the nine-week session, the applicant should be 18 years of age and have a high-school education and some business training in basic office techniques. A good attendance record at school or the last place of employment is required.

Tuition for the course is $100 plus $30 for books and class supplies. Further information is available from the Administration Office, University, Riverside 92506.

Mexican students set benefit program

"La Amigos De Tres Pinos," a program by a group of native Mexican students appearing in native costumes performing Mexican folk music, will be presented April 20 at 8 p.m. in Hurlin Hall.

I feel that Dr. Willard's letter to the even tone was a clear statement of the problems we face. In addition to the above mentioned "generation gap" we are all victims of the "information glut," and it is a rare person who can do more than remain current with the information in his own field.

I think we are aware that along with the privileges of advanced training there are corresponding responsibilities to our fellow man. By this sense of personal commitment and activity in our institutions we give our allegiance to the ideals of the University.

Christian Chistianen

University of California, Davis

Dear Editor:

Intellectualism, the belief that revision is the final principle of society, is the dominant authority in our world of today. In deference to this authority, God and Christ and the Bible are being set aside. The objective of the intellectual is "one and done." He sets the limits of his field.

Intellectualism is seeking justification for a phrase within the Adventist movement. It is seeking entrance into arenas of science, theology, and the arts. He is attempting to find in his search for truth is certain that is being relied upon its own reasoning processes and judgments. To the extent that unity of purpose, the objectives of the church, are being blurred, absolutely essential that there be an authoritativearbiter in which all can have implicit faith and confidence.

In the mind of the Spirit of Prophecy warned of the emergence of this critical attitude from within our midst. We were told that we had more to fear from within than from without, and that "the truth will be criticized, scorned, and denounced. It will not be realized that the inevitable thing is the Spirit of Prophecy has borne to the Loma Linda schools. Do we believe that this counsel is invalid and no longer relevant?

A. D. Mitchell

Loma Linda

Editorial

Dear Editor:

A certain article in the Los Angeles Times has sparked some concern in your column which is worth examining at this time.

"Mental archeologists" may be described as those who are engaged in the study of primitive thinking, a record of remote ages, and generally the cultural movements of an independent nature.

Angeles Times has sparked some concern in your column, and I feel that Dr. Willard's letter to the even tone was a clear statement of the problems we face. In addition to the above mentioned "generation gap" we are all victims of the "information glut," and it is a rare person who can do more than remain current with the information in his own field.

I think we are aware that along with the privileges of advanced training there are corresponding responsibilities to our fellow man. By this sense of personal commitment and activity in our institutions we give our allegiance to the ideals of the University.

Christian Chistianen

University of California, Davis

Dear Editor:

Reply

Reply is a rare person who can do more than remain current with the information in his own field.

Communication is achieved when two people exchange ideas, open, not when we have silenced as the record straight, I am very much interested in the discussion, the hearing of relevant questions and the searching for solutions in the spirit of God and Christ and the Bible is at hand. I feel that Dr. Willard's letter to the even tone was a clear statement of the problems we face. In addition to the above mentioned "generation gap" we are all victims of the "information glut," and it is a rare person who can do more than remain current with the information in his own field.

I think we are aware that along with the privileges of advanced training there are corresponding responsibilities to our fellow man. By this sense of personal commitment and activity in our institutions we give our allegiance to the ideals of the University.

Christian Chistianen

University of California, Davis

In reply to Dr. Jack Gilli-
Speech Pathology

THE TAPE RECORDER is used extensively in correcting speech defects. Here Laurie Lussley records a passage for W. Fletcher Tarr, PhD, professor of speech. The College of Arts and Sciences offers both a bachelor of science or bachelor of arts degree in speech pathology and audiology. A graduate program in speech pathology is planned in the near future.

JACK L. HARTLEY, instructor in speech, gives a pure tone hearing test on the audiometer. An additional service of the speech clinic is audiometric testing. In many cases a speech problem is caused by defective hearing.

CAROLE SUE BOWES, junior speech pathology major, uses a mirror to teach three-year-old Tina Sifford proper word formation. A new hearing aid recently introduced Tina to the world of sound.

KAY M. BEHRENS, junior speech therapy major, works with Tammi Fitcher in language development. Speech pathology is concerned not only with correction of defective sounds, but also with developing proper language principles.

LINDA R. SHARP, senior elementary education major, conducts a group therapy session with students from St. Edward Catholic School in Corona. Mild articulation problems are often dealt with in group situations.
**Wednesday, April 3**

**FELLOWSHIP HALL, LL** — Midweek prayer service, 7 p.m.

**CAMPUS HILL CHURCH, LL** — Midweek prayer service, George Campbell speaking: 7:30 p.m.

**LA SIERRA CHURCH, LS** — Midweek prayer service, Elmer A. Jones continues his series on the Spirit of Prophecy: 7:30 p.m.

**UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS MEMORIAL CHAPEL** — American Medical Alumni Postgraduate Conference, Thursday, April 4

**BILTMORE HOTEL, LOS ANGELES** — Literature evangelism: 10:30 a.m. open to everyone: 11:30 a.m.

**SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY COLLEGE** — Forum lecture, Alan L. Baker, PhD, professor of computer science: "What's Right with America?" 7:30 p.m.

**LA SERRA CHURCH, LS** — Chapels, 8 and 10:55 a.m.

**CAMPUS HILL CHURCH, LL** — Midday prayer service, Arthur S. Maxwell, pastor: 12 noon.

**UNIVERSITY CHURCH, LL** — Wednesday morning Bible class: 9:30 a.m.

**LA SERRA CHURCH, LS** — Midweek prayer service: 7:30 p.m.

**UNIVERSITY CHURCH, LL** — Hour of worship: 8 and 10:55 a.m.

**CAMPUS HILL CHURCH, LL** — Midday prayer service: 12 noon.

**CAMPUS CHAPEL, LL** — University Campus Fellowship, Kenneth H. Wood, editor of the Review and Herald, speaking: 10:30 a.m.

**LONG BEACH SPORTS ARENA** — Forum lecture, Erwin E. Caudill, general superintendent of Religious Education: "Long Beach's Tomorrow" 7:30 p.m.

**LA SERRA CHURCH, LS** — Film feature: "Rushing Toward the End": 8:15 p.m.; panel discussion: "The Coming Fury" 9:30 p.m.

**LA SERRA CHURCH, LS** — Film feature: "Gym Sing, '68" featuring the University Band: 7:30 p.m.

**LA SERRA CHURCH, LS** — Midweek prayer service: 7:30 p.m.

**RIVERSIDE MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM** — World Radio-Television Forum: Earnest Wood, editor of the Review and Herald, speaking: 10:30 a.m.

**LA SERRA CHURCH, LS** — Midday prayer service: 12 noon.

**LA SERRA CHURCH, LS** — Midweek prayer service: 7 p.m.

**UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL A-LEVEL CHAPEL** — Midday prayer service: 12 noon.

**LA SERRA CHURCH, LS** — Midweek prayer service: 7 p.m.

**LONG BEACH SPORTS ARENA** — Forum lecture, Erwin E. Caudill, general superintendent of Religious Education: "Long Beach's Tomorrow" 7:30 p.m.
Fellowships awarded two School of Medicine juniors

Two Loma Linda University School of Medicine juniors have been awarded fellowships which will permit them to assist for 12 weeks this summer at missions in New Guinea and Nepal.

Keith E. Georgeson and Kenneth W. Hart, are among the 31 American medical students selected to receive Smith Kline fellowships, which were awarded two New Guinea hospitals in New Guinea and the valley of seven cities 16 miles from the capital of Kathmandu, Nepal. The 20-bed hospital, supported by the Seventh-day Adventist church, serves an area of 500,000 people.

Mr. Hart will leave in June for the Sepup Medical Training Center, Wabag, New Guinea. He will assist at the 150-bed hospital, also supported by the Seventh-day Adventist church.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON BAND CONCERT. Over 1,000 alumni, employees, and friends of the University listen as the 72nd United States Army Band from Fort MacArthur, directed by Chief Warrant Officer Charles Courtway, play at dedicated services for Loma Linda University Hospital last Sunday. The hospital dedication service was held in conjunction with the School of Medicine homecoming.

BOB NEW, INC. Car Leasing
736 North Glendale Avenue, Glendale, California 91206
Telephone: (213) 245-7716

“Ever wondered what new car leasing was all about? I’ll be glad to explain.”

Just about everyone understands the idea of leasing—until it comes to new cars. Then, often, there is confusion. It is not the same as leasing an apartment or house. It is not Car Rentals. Our unique leasing service is a way to conserve your cash. For many people it is the most inexpensive way to get a new car.

If you’re looking at new cars, we’d like you to know... in dollars and cents, and in service... just what our new car leasing offers you. Any make, any model of car is available.

Phone or stop by our office.

SUN. * WED. 8-7; THURSDAY 8-8; FRIDAY 8-3
The business that builds better communities.

As the nation's largest source of home loans, Savings and Loan Associations play a leading role in residential community development. It is good to know that when you save with us, your money... in addition to earning excellent returns for you... helps your neighbors buy homes, helps develop your community and stimulates the nation's biggest industry, the construction business.

Spanish Change of Flavor Treats from Worthington

**Spanish Rice**

1 med. onion, chopped
3 T. chopped green pepper
1/4 cup chopped green chilies
3 cups cooked Minute Rice
Salt to taste

Saute onion and green pepper for 5 minutes in the margarine. Add tomatos and cooked rice and simmer for 5-10 minutes more or until the rice is heated through. Serve cold. Makes about 5 servings.

**Spanish-Wiener Bake**

2 T. of the CHILI mixture. Roll tortillas in skillet or steamer until tender enough to roll. Combine canned tomatos and the chopped green chilies. Pour mixture over the filled tortillas in baking dish. Bake 25-30 minutes at 350°. Toss together:

8 oz. can tomato sauce
3 cups cooked Minute Rice
Salt to taste
3 T. butter or margarine

Place rolled side down in oblong baking dish. Combine canned tomatos and the chopped green chilies. Pour mixture over the filled tortillas in baking dish. Bake 25-30 minutes at 350°. Toss together:

1/4 cup chopped green chilies
1 cup chopped onion
1 tbsp. of the CHILI mixture. Roll tortillas in skillet or steamer until tender enough to roll. Combine canned tomatos and the chopped green chilies. Pour mixture over the filled tortillas in baking dish. Bake 25-30 minutes at 350°. Toss together:

**Spanish-Wiener Bake**

8 oz. chopped green pepper
1/4 cup chopped green chilies
3 cups cooked Minute Rice
Salt to taste
3 T. butter or margarine

Place rolled side down in oblong baking dish. Combine canned tomatos and the chopped green chilies. Pour mixture over the filled tortillas in baking dish. Bake 25-30 minutes at 350°. Toss together:

1 med. onion, chopped
3 T. chopped green pepper
1/4 cup chopped green chilies
3 cups cooked Minute Rice
Salt to taste

Saute onion and green pepper for 5 minutes in the margarine. Add tomatos and cooked rice and simmer for 5-10 minutes more or until the rice is heated through. Serve cold. Makes about 5 servings.

**Spanish Change of Flavor Treats from Worthington**
General Conference placement

OVERSEA CALLS

FAB EASTERN DIVISION

THAILAND: Pathologist, surgeon, detox, Bangkok Adventist and Hospital.

VIETNAM: Nurse-staffer, Salgon Adventist Hospital.


INTER-AMERICAN DIVISION

DOUBLE HERALD, September 1, 1968.

THREE ON THE PROGRAM

The Seventh-day Adventist Scandinavian Club met recently in Loma Linda to celebrate the last day of Christmas in Sweden and the 50th anniversary of the independence of Finland.

Mrs. A. Ragnar Stadin, outgoing president, of the club, was master of ceremonies for the program. During the meeting $200 was raised for two women evangelists who have started several Seventh-day Adventist churches in Finland. This money was presented to Mrs. Stadin.

New club officers installed at the meeting are: Mrs. Swan Vienlen, MD, president; Carl Sundin, director of placement of Loma Linda University, vice president; Mrs. George Bergman, secretary; F. A. Granger, treasurer; and Mrs. Stiegl Hosp, social secretary.

Outgoing officers are: Mrs. Stadin, president; Lilian W. Lindgren, SB'45, vice president; Mrs. Persy Noguchi, secretary; E. J. Nelson, treasurer; and Mrs. Julian Foval, social secretary.

The club meets twice a year.

VOOCHEN Real Estate

IN LOMA LINDA

TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE

Two deeds on good property in Loma Linda. One of $3,000 payable at $50 per month including interest of 7 percent. The other of $1,200 is payable at $50 per month including interest of 7 percent.

We want listing in Loma Linda south of Barton Boul. Floor, five or six bedroom homes.

IN LA SIERRA

Eight units near college (University) on three acres of ground with room to build more. Complia of 2 horses and 6 apartment rooms. No rental problem here and no loan problem. Owner will carry balance on easy terms at only 5% interest. This kind of setup is hard to find. Asking $57,000.

"3" home for manufact. on Magnolia off freeway near SDA college, lot 145 x 255 plus 2 bedroom home. Out of town owner wants $28,000.

Two homes next to La Sierra campus. One has three bedrooms. The other has two bedrooms. Never used, always rented. Asking $21,000. Has loan of $16,000. Will take $3,000 down (?) and carry balannce, owner says.

If you are moving to La Sierra, this should be the first house to see. Walking distance to all SDA institutions. Owner is transferred to Washington State. House has three bedrooms and large den, built-in electric kitchen, 2-car garage, fees paid and will take $5,600 payable at $50 per month including interest of 7 percent. The other of $1,200 is payable at $50 per month including interest of 7 percent.

If you are moving to La Sierra, this should be the first house to see. Walking distance to all SDA institutions. Owner is transferred to Washington State. House has three bedrooms and large den, built-in electric kitchen, 2-car garage, fees paid and will take $5,600 payable at $50 per month including interest of 7 percent.

If you are moving to La Sierra, this should be the first house to see. Walking distance to all SDA institutions. Owner is transferred to Washington State. House has three bedrooms and large den, built-in electric kitchen, 2-car garage, fees paid and will take $5,600 payable at $50 per month including interest of 7 percent.

We need $20,000 on first deed of trust on property valued at $50,000 in center of La Sierra, with steady increase in value because of the Location. Call, write, or see Mr. Voochen at 11151 Pierce St., Riverside, Calif. 92505 Phone (714) 689-8113 or evenings 689-3610.

VOOCHEN

11151 PIERCE
RIVERSIDE, CALIF.
Ph. 689-8113
Call Collect

Wrapped in Spanish flavor and seasoned to suit a change of pace. Worthington Veja-Links and Chili can transform snacks into protein rich, sweet smoked Veja-Links, our mildly seasoned Chili, and the savory goodness of a Worthington Spanish Wiener Bake, Tostados and our Spanish Rice.

Clip this coupon and take it to your Worthington dealer today! Offer expires June 30, 1968.
Students organize Phi association

Students of the School of Public Health recently organized a student association with the purpose of promoting ideals and coordinating activities of student interest, according to Thomas N. Hibbard, president of SPHSA.

An attempt is being made by SPHSA to develop a medical student organization within the structure of the American Public Health Association, says Mr. Hibbard.

Recognizing that there are limitations to present employment, the group is seeking public health personnel by the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, the SPHSA is attempting to establish a placement service for Adventists who will provide many official public health agencies with channels for employment opportunities.

North Carolina

ALABAMERURAL: Two of interest. One seeks additional physician, office space available. Equipment in good condition, no liability. Salary plus expenses will be paid.

DOUGLAS: General practitioner needed for community of 1,500. SARATOGA SPRINGS: Looking for a general practitioner. Would like to have his office. Full time available. Salary plus expenses will be paid.


PENTICTON: General practice opportunity for family physician in small income. Full time available. Good potential for industrial cases and respiratory care. Well equipped office. No major urban, oil or gold, condition, time off for vacations and to attend meetings. Position available now.

California

CUPERTINO: Duty needed in this fast growing city. Four new medical offices available at special low rent.

NAPA VALLEY: For sale or lease; resident medical staff; three units (two rented on doctor's basis). Rental $800/10.000.

Illinois

CHICAGO: Opening for an associate or partner. Four offices available immediately. 30-50 age group preferred. Group establised in 1966. Includes GP's, surgeon and OB; Salary, psychiatrist basis after two years. No investment necessary.

Happiness is playing a Story & Clark Piano!

Don't deny your child this pleasure

RENT A PIANO TODAY!

We'll arrange for lessons!

And whatever rent you pay will apply against the purchase price, if you decide to keep the piano!

Story & Clark and other fine pianos

Ralph Pierce Music

Phone: (714) 623-5935

435 Teal Holf Blvd. Pomona, California

- Complete Transmission Service
- Motor Tuneup
- Satisfaction Guaranteed
- Brake Reconditioning

Loma Linda Automotive

24627 W. Redondo Blvd. 796-6811

Wanted

Person with medical school experience to fill key position in otolaryngology section at Loma Linda. 796-0104

The Market on the La Sierra Campus

extends congratulations to its friends at Loma Linda on the dedication of the new hospital.

We carry a full line of tape recorders, cameras, groceries, bakery goods, textbooks, and supplies on the University's La Sierra campus.
KNOWLEDGEABLE INVESTORS KNOW AT A GLANCE!

People who depend on their investments for an income tell us our financial statement speaks for itself. It tells of our sound, healthy business condition — a safe, profitable investment — and they choose First Federal time and again for its sound local management.

Take the experts’ word for it! Your money at First Federal earns the nation’s worth Courville, and a brother, Arthur Miller. The plot revolves around the integrity of a physician in a small Norwegian town faced with a crisis.

Dr. Courville is survived by his widow, Margaret Farmworth Courville, and a brother, Donovan A. Courville, PhD, an associate professor of biochemistry at Loma Linda and co-investigator with Cyril in some of his research.

Speech department produces ‘An Enemy of the People’

The annual department of speech productions, “An Enemy of the People,” will be presented April 27-28 at 8 p.m. in Hale Memorial Auditorium on the La Sierra campus.

The play written by Henrik Ibsen was translated from the original Norwegian and rewritten by the American playwright Arthur Miller. The plot revolves around the integrity of a physician in a small Norwegian town faced with a crisis.

According to Donald D. Diehl, PhD, associate professor of speech, play director, the play was selected because it presents the moral values inherent in Christian living.

The play has 32 main parts and will require a cast of 21. The students selected for parts in the play will register for speech credit.

Admission to the play is $2.50 for reserved seats and $1 for general admission.

Dedication

Continued from page 1 under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Charles Courtyard. Climax of the dedicatory services was the unveiling of the name stone which is engraved “Loma Linda University Hospital, 1968, To Make Men Whole.”

WATCH OUT FOR THE OTHER GUY

Just bring in the right key! Enough. Nearly half the drivers in fatal colli-
sions are in the right. Drive defensive —as if your life depended on it. (It does.)
Alumni News

A.S.D.A.N. In case you haven't heard, the Association of Seventh-day Adventists Nurses has organized with Dr. Max- 

nison, who is now president. 

A few are $5. The second 

national nurses' convention will be held in Dallas, Texas in con- 

junction with the Adventist 

Nurses Association meetings May 13-15. The topic for dis- 

cussion will be the Seventh-day Adventist nurse and labor rela-

tions. For more information or to submit an application form, write to Mrs. 

Marjorie Connors, President, Nursing Services, Washington University, 5918 Falle-

tor Park, Maryland 20122.

Geographical Directory: Sydney, Australia. We have been 

listening to the story of how many Loma Linda University graduates live in 

your area or town, the geography 

directory tells us. If you are vacating, this directory tells you the whereabouts 

of your alumni, some who would be delighted to receive a call from you. There are now some directory listings available. Write to the Alumni Relations Office, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California 92354.

Mabel Cosman Parsons, '75, writes from Akron, Ohio: 

"This last Christmas we spent 

alone, without a single grand-

child. We miss the little girls 

to see pictures of them 

through the glass in the operat-

ing rooms of the Adventist 

Hospital. We are counting the weeks 

when our son, David and family 

visited us for two weeks on 

our long overdue furlough. 

"We were fortunate to obtain 

the services of an Adventist 

physician for four months in 

Portugal, and pray that 

they plan to fortify in late 1969."

Francois Nelson Foster, '57, 

with his wife and daughter 

Foster, SM'59, have now spent 

a year in Medical Hospital and 

Leperasoria, Zambia Africa. 

Dr. Foster has started some 

reconstructive surgery and 

surgical rehabilitation. Patient stay in Leperasoria becoming 

shorter; usually a year is ade-

quate. During this time the missionaries hope to teach the 

patients to care for themselves, to become acquainted with Je-

sus, to read and write, and to 

develop and trade. 

France's activities center around 

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. A. and 

Ruth, 4; however, she is 

busy to the hounding to 

she does the photography (in 

her capacity as a hospital 

record of the patients), helps 

with the children who are two 

miles to town weekly to do the 

food shopping, conducts the 

Europeans children's Sabbath School, is deaconess, and 

does some emergency phleb- 

otomies of their own. They 

have been fortunate, 

answerable, answered prayers, 

in their needs, and they are 

looking forward to a great 

burden of His power during the 

coming year.

Dr. Foster has started some 

reconstruc-

"Our son Bob and family who 

are still in the United States 

will be returning to Angola 

this summer. Then we will have 

our three grandchildren on 

the African continent. We 

met a crisis in 1966. We had to 

decide whether to close the 

hospital as advised in order to 

go on our long overdue furlough. 

We said no, we couldn't face 

the responsibility of closing the 

medical work in this day and 

age. We are hanging on for 

the sake of the right arm of 

the message, thankful for the 

health and strength for the 

duration of each day and 

thankful for the way the Lord has 

led us and our family."

Danna Martin reported on the 

hard work and strength for the 

duration of each day and 

thankful for the way the Lord has 

led us and our family."

Danna Martin reported on the 

hard work and strength for the 

duration of each day and 

thankful for the way the Lord has 

led us and our family."

Danna Martin reported on the 

hard work and strength for the 

duration of each day and 

thankful for the way the Lord has 

led us and our family."

Danna Martin reported on the 

hard work and strength for the 

duration of each day and 

thankful for the way the Lord has 

led us and our family."

Danna Martin reported on the 

hard work and strength for the 

duration of each day and 

thankful for the way the Lord has 

led us and our family."

Danna Martin reported on the 

hard work and strength for the 

duration of each day and 

thankful for the way the Lord has 

led us and our family."

Danna Martin reported on the 

hard work and strength for the 

duration of each day and 

thankful for the way the Lord has 

led us and our family."

Danna Martin reported on the 

hard work and strength for the 

duration of each day and 

thankful for the way the Lord has 

led us and our family."

Danna Martin reported on the 

hard work and strength for the 

duration of each day and 

thankful for the way the Lord has 

led us and our family."

Danna Martin reported on the 

hard work and strength for the 

duration of each day and 

thankful for the way the Lord has 

led us and our family."

Danna Martin reported on the 

hard work and strength for the 

duration of each day and 

thankful for the way the Lord has 

led us and our family."

Danna Martin reported on the 

hard work and strength for the 

duration of each day and 

thankful for the way the Lord has 

led us and our family."

Danna Martin reported on the 

hard work and strength for the 

duration of each day and 

thankful for the way the Lord has 

led us and our family.
Physician tells of hardships, rewards of Canadian mission life

by Ronald E. Laing, SM'54

The first night the mice ate all the bread and played havoc with our groceries. Then our well went dry; but, we told the devil, he might as well give up, for we had come to stay. A dedicated X-ray technician, Ralph Schaefer and his wife, Carol, joined us, not knowing what their salary would be until we got established.

A retired carpenter friend and his wife joined us in our remodeling project. The first important duty was to clean up the place and make the living and dining room into a chapel where we could worship God.

We placed our organs in the chapel along with the 25 folding chairs given us by the Ontario-Quebec Conference. Then we invited the neighbors and newly-made acquaintances to prayer meetings. For prayer meetings, I showed the Twentieth Century Filmstrip Bible studies. Our crowd grew so rapidly that soon we had to please the conference for more chairs.

Sabbath, we had 110 people in our home. The chapel was overflowing and the adjacent townspeople were filled while others stood on the floor. Among those standing were the Reveurs of the Township and his son. The Reveurs’ wife was our first convert. Twenty years prior to our coming, someone had handed her a courage gem, and the seed lay dormant for many years and she died when a church was built right across the road from her home.

Medical advice

One Sabbath a couple arrived from Greensboro with the news of a death. I asked them, seeing it was not an emergency, if they would like to come to church and have supper with us. They would appreciate it; and we would value their sympathy.

We soon realized that our small chapel, which held about 50 people, was too inadequate. We asked the conference for a decision, and they assured us that they would do their part and that we had 75 minutes in view with cash and pledges.

We had no money, but were strongly impressed with the needs of the area. A friend and I borrowed $5,000 from the bank and set out to build a church that would seat between 100-150 people.

The church was completed in three years, became a 10-bed hospital when a bus full of people arrived in our town, and they were given to our church in cash on June 1. Now it is ready for use.

We placed our organ in the chapel along with the 25 folding chairs given us by the Ontario-Quebec Conference. Then we invited the neighbors and newly-made acquaintances to prayer meetings. For prayer meetings, I showed the Twentieth Century Filmstrip Bible studies. Our crowd grew so rapidly that soon we had to please the conference for more chairs.

Sabbath, we had 110 people in our home. The chapel was overflowing and the adjacent townspeople were filled while others stood on the floor. Among those standing were the Reveurs of the Township and his son. The Reveurs’ wife was our first convert. Twenty years prior to our coming, someone had handed her a courage gem, and the seed lay dormant for many years and she died when a church was built right across the road from her home.

Medical advice

One Sabbath a couple arrived from Greensboro with the news of a death. I asked them, seeing it was not an emergency, if they would like to come to church and have supper with us. They would appreciate it; and we would value their sympathy.

We soon realized that our small chapel, which held about 50 people, was too inadequate. We asked the conference for a decision, and they assured us that they would do their part and that we had 75 minutes in view with cash and pledges.

We had no money, but were strongly impressed with the needs of the area. A friend and I borrowed $5,000 from the bank and set out to build a church that would seat between 100-150 people.

The church was completed in three years, became a 10-bed hospital when a bus full of people arrived in our town, and they were given to our church in cash on June 1. Now it is ready for use.

We placed our organ in the chapel along with the 25 folding chairs given us by the Ontario-Quebec Conference. Then we invited the neighbors and newly-made acquaintances to prayer meetings. For prayer meetings, I showed the Twentieth Century Filmstrip Bible studies. Our crowd grew so rapidly that soon we had to please the conference for more chairs.

Sabbath, we had 110 people in our home. The chapel was overflowing and the adjacent townspeople were filled while others stood on the floor. Among those standing were the Reveurs of the Township and his son. The Reveurs’ wife was our first convert. Twenty years prior to our coming, someone had handed her a courage gem, and the seed lay dormant for many years and she died when a church was built right across the road from her home.

Medical advice

One Sabbath a couple arrived from Greensboro with the news of a death. I asked them, seeing it was not an emergency, if they would like to come to church and have supper with us. They would appreciate it; and we would value their sympathy.

We soon realized that our small chapel, which held about 50 people, was too inadequate. We asked the conference for a decision, and they assured us that they would do their part and that we had 75 minutes in view with cash and pledges.

We had no money, but were strongly impressed with the needs of the area. A friend and I borrowed $5,000 from the bank and set out to build a church that would seat between 100-150 people.

The church was completed in three years, became a 10-bed hospital when a bus full of people arrived in our town, and they were given to our church in cash on June 1. Now it is ready for use.

We placed our organ in the chapel along with the 25 folding chairs given us by the Ontario-Quebec Conference. Then we invited the neighbors and newly-made acquaintances to prayer meetings. For prayer meetings, I showed the Twentieth Century Filmstrip Bible studies. Our crowd grew so rapidly that soon we had to please the conference for more chairs.

Sabbath, we had 110 people in our home. The chapel was overflowing and the adjacent townspeople were filled while others stood on the floor. Among those standing were the Reveurs of the Township and his son. The Reveurs’ wife was our first convert. Twenty years prior to our coming, someone had handed her a courage gem, and the seed lay dormant for many years and she died when a church was built right across the road from her home.

Medical advice

One Sabbath a couple arrived from Greensboro with the news of a death. I asked them, seeing it was not an emergency, if they would like to come to church and have supper with us. They would appreciate it; and we would value their sympathy.

We soon realized that our small chapel, which held about 50 people, was too inadequate. We asked the conference for a decision, and they assured us that they would do their part and that we had 75 minutes in view with cash and pledges.

We had no money, but were strongly impressed with the needs of the area. A friend and I borrowed $5,000 from the bank and set out to build a church that would seat between 100-150 people.

The church was completed in three years, became a 10-bed hospital when a bus full of people arrived in our town, and they were given to our church in cash on June 1. Now it is ready for use.

We placed our organ in the chapel along with the 25 folding chairs given us by the Ontario-Quebec Conference. Then we invited the neighbors and newly-made acquaintances to prayer meetings. For prayer meetings, I showed the Twentieth Century Filmstrip Bible studies. Our crowd grew so rapidly that soon we had to please the conference for more chairs.

Sabbath, we had 110 people in our home. The chapel was overflowing and the adjacent townspeople were filled while others stood on the floor. Among those standing were the Reveurs of the Township and his son. The Reveurs’ wife was our first convert. Twenty years prior to our coming, someone had handed her a courage gem, and the seed lay dormant for many years and she died when a church was built right across the road from her home.

Medical advice

One Sabbath a couple arrived from Greensboro with the news of a death. I asked them, seeing it was not an emergency, if they would like to come to church and have supper with us. They would appreciate it; and we would value their sympathy.

We soon realized that our small chapel, which held about 50 people, was too inadequate. We asked the conference for a decision, and they assured us that they would do their part and that we had 75 minutes in view with cash and pledges.

We had no money, but were strongly impressed with the needs of the area. A friend and I borrowed $5,000 from the bank and set out to build a church that would seat between 100-150 people.

The church was completed in three years, became a 10-bed hospital when a bus full of people arrived in our town, and they were given to our church in cash on June 1. Now it is ready for use.

We placed our organ in the chapel along with the 25 folding chairs given us by the Ontario-Quebec Conference. Then we invited the neighbors and newly-made acquaintances to prayer meetings. For prayer meetings, I showed the Twentieth Century Filmstrip Bible studies. Our crowd grew so rapidly that soon we had to please the conference for more chairs.

Sabbath, we had 110 people in our home. The chapel was overflowing and the adjacent townspeople were filled while others stood on the floor. Among those standing were the Reveurs of the Township and his son. The Reveurs’ wife was our first convert. Twenty years prior to our coming, someone had handed her a courage gem, and the seed lay dormant for many years and she died when a church was built right across the road from her home.

Medical advice

One Sabbath a couple arrived from Greensboro with the news of a death. I asked them, seeing it was not an emergency, if they would like to come to church and have supper with us. They would appreciate it; and we would value their sympathy.

We soon realized that our small chapel, which held about 50 people, was too inadequate. We asked the conference for a decision, and they assured us that they would do their part and that we had 75 minutes in view with cash and pledges. 
The Clebanoff Strings to appear at La Sierra

The unique classical-popular sound of the Clebanoff Strings and Orchestra conducted by Clebanoff will be heard at Loma Linda University. La Sierra campus, Sunday April 7 at 7 p.m. in College Hall.

The first half of the performance by Clebanoff will be a classic string concert. The second part of the program will be a selection of popular pieces, arranged to show the many talents of this great ensemble. The company is made up of 20 instrumentalists.

At 20, Clebanoff was the youngest member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Later he was concertmaster of both the Illinois Symphony Orchestra and the National Broadcasting Company Orchestra. He was also active in chamber music groups, playing with the Pro Musica Trio and his own string quartet. He made his conducting debut with the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra. Besides concerts, radio, television, and film background scores, the Clebanoff Strings and Orchestra has recorded 16 albums for Mercury Records. Admission to the concert will be $15 for adults and $1 for students. Loma Linda University students on both campuses will be admitted free with identification cards.

Proceeding the program will be a buffet dinner served in the Commons at 5 p.m. Price for the meal is $1.

LLU councillor named to hospital board of directors

William H. Abildgaard, MD, a member of the Loma Linda University Councillors, has been elected president of the board of directors of Doctors General Hospital in San Jose.

Dr. Abildgaard, who was a resident in pathology at the University from 1955-56, preceded the need for a disposable glove in the practice of medicine. At that time conventional gloves were made out of rubber. In order to make a vinyl plastic glove, he began a hobby that led him to develop specialized molds, specialized plastic formulations, and a complete new line of machinery.

At first, Dr. Abildgaard made gloves for himself and a few for other physicians. His gloves were a real technical breakthrough because they were thin so that fingerprints could be taken through them. This increased the diagnostically ability of the doctor using gloved hands. His invention was known as the Tri-touch Glove.

Tennis magazine publishes article by music professor

Eugene Nash, assistant professor of music, had an article, "How Flexible Is Your Tennis Racket?" published in the March issue of World Tennis.

Obtaining 40 frames from various manufacturers Mr. Nash, who teaches tennis in the physical education department, used them in a method he devised to measure the flexibility of a tennis racket. However, he emphasized that "flexible qualities of a racket are a matter of individual preference."

According to Mr. Nash's report, tennis players have been discussing the flexible qualities of racket frames because of the recently marketed Wilson steel racket.

Tennis magazine publishes article by music professor

Eugene Nash, assistant professor of music, had an article, "How Flexible Is Your Tennis Racket?" published in the March issue of World Tennis.

Obtaining 40 frames from various manufacturers Mr. Nash, who teaches tennis in the physical education department, used them in a method he devised to measure the flexibility of a tennis racket. However, he emphasized that "flexible qualities of a racket are a matter of individual preference."

According to Mr. Nash's report, tennis players have been discussing the flexible qualities of racket frames because of the recently marketed Wilson steel racket.

Tennis magazine publishes article by music professor

Eugene Nash, assistant professor of music, had an article, "How Flexible Is Your Tennis Racket?" published in the March issue of World Tennis.

Obtaining 40 frames from various manufacturers Mr. Nash, who teaches tennis in the physical education department, used them in a method he devised to measure the flexibility of a tennis racket. However, he emphasized that "flexible qualities of a racket are a matter of individual preference."

According to Mr. Nash's report, tennis players have been discussing the flexible qualities of racket frames because of the recently marketed Wilson steel racket.
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Dedicatory Service

March 31, 1968
A 60-year dream, conceived with the purchase of the original Mound City Hotel, was fulfilled July 9, 1967, when the new Loma Linda University Hospital admitted its first patients.

An inland southern California landmark, the hospital is designed to be more than “just a hospital.” The 11-level structure is a center for medical education, with specific sections of the building allotted for in-patient care, physicians’ out-patient practice, teaching, and research.

Three circular, seven-story towers, the dominant feature of the building, accommodate in-patient care. Each level features a patient area formed by the three separate tower areas connected cloverleaf fashion to a center stem where the nursing supervisor responsible for the three patient areas on her level is situated. Each patient area has two three-bed wards and ten two-bed rooms, four of which may be used as private rooms and for isolation.

Located on the third floor of the hospital, a computer-equipped monitoring room in the center of the delivery suite is surrounded by labor rooms, delivery rooms, and nurseries. Vital information can be relayed from the surrounding rooms into the monitoring room to be inter-emergency area. In the event of a large-scale disaster the two services could share facilities and personnel in caring for victims.

The concept of integrated medical care is further carried out by the use of a common medical record for both in-patient and out-patient care. The medical record service uses the unit medical record for patient charts, providing in a single file the history of all in-patient admissions. By using this file for out-patient care also, a complete record of all care given at the hospital is available to physicians for reference.

The second level of the hospital building is functionally designed to house surgery and the ancillary services supportive to surgery. Included among the 12 operating rooms in the suite are two equipped for special surgery. One of these rooms is sheathed in lead and wired for electrical current around the doors to shield the room from stray radiation or radio interference that would affect sensitive electronic probes used during neurosurgery. Another operating room, almost double normal size, can accommodate (without crowding) the two simultaneous surgeries involved in organ transplantation and the heart-lung machine used during open-heart surgery.

The clinical laboratory, medical service and supply, diagnostic radiology, and the hospital pharmacy share the level with the surgical suite. The research wing on the same level is used for surgical research.

Within the next few years, hospital laundries may be required by law to maintain “clean” areas under positive pressure, thus preventing the backing up of germs into the area.

In anticipation of this law, the hospital laundry was built with a pressurized clean area. Soiled linen is loaded into washers from one side and taken out on the pressurized side. When the doors on either side are opened, the opposite doors lock automatically. The soiled linen area is under a negative pressure, creating a dif-

"Honor a physician with the honor due until him." Ecclesiastical. XXXVIII. 1

Harris' 
San Bernardino, Redlands, Riverside

Turner Moving & Storage 
St. Helena, Healdsburg, Loma Linda
ference of nearly 30 pounds pressure between the two sides.

Efficiency in the out-patient area is aided by a special communications system that is located above the doorway of the examination and consultation rooms. The system consists of various colored "flags" and a series of different colored lights.

Nursing personnel are able to determine the situation in each room by looking at the different combinations used on the communications system. The color combinations indicate whether the room is available or occupied, who the patient's physician is, whether the doctor is present or needed, whether a nurse is needed, and whether the room needs cleaning.

Specialty areas included in out-patient services are internal medicine, surgery, gynecology and obstetrics, ophthalmology, medical specialties, and pediatrics.

A selective vertical conveyor capable of receiving and discharging tray loads of material automatically and simultaneously at any number of floor stations travels throughout the hospital building.

A nurse needing a package of medicine from the pharmacy phones in her order. The package is prepared and taken to the selective vertical conveyor. The carrier is encoded by the use of two dials and then travels at a rate of 75 feet per minute to the nurse in another area of the hospital, automatically ejecting itself upon arrival.

Also included in the hospital transportation structure are the two pneumatic tube systems. One system of 12-inch tubes carries patients' charts to and from the medical record library, main and emergency admitting office, and every level of out-patient services.

The other system carries such objects as requisitions, prescriptions, medications, specimens, and correspondence automatically to any of 56 receiving stations.

Chutes carry mail, soiled linen, and trash, and nine high-speed elevators lift patients, employees, and visitors to their destinations.

The cafeteria service, available to University personnel, patients, and the public, is organized in the latest concept in cafeteria design.

Under the new scramble system which involves several shorter lines in contrast to the conven-tional cafeteria with one line, the meal serving capacity is three to four times that of a regular, cafeteria service of comparable size. A snack bar located in the food service area operates on a 24-hour a day basis.

The hospital is an enormously complex giant with many functions. Despite the demands of teaching, research, and service, hospital personnel still find time to treat each patient as an individual. They are aware of the goal even higher than the best possible medical care for their patients—their acquiring of peace of mind and wholeness of spirit.

"A University should be a place of light, of liberty, and of learning." — Benjamin Disraeli
an eleven-level
now provides

TO MAKE
MEN WHOLE

TT

Lorna Linda

General Contractor

L.C. Havstad
Beginning construction in June 1964, this sixty year dream was fulfilled Sunday, July 9, 1967, when the new Loma Linda University Hospital admitted its first patients.

It is now an inland southern California landmark, a center for patient care, medical and paramedical education and research.

With eleven floors—two subterranean—the striking architecture is dominated by three circular, seven-story towers.

Altogether, this enormously complex giant has accommodations for 510 bed patients—in addition to areas for teaching, research, surgery, emergency, rehabilitation, and the most modern dietary kitchens.

The opportunity to make practical the University motto, "To make man whole" may now be realized.
Developing a program for more than "just another hospital" meant budgeting over nine million dollars for medical research, training, and fellowship grants in the quadrennial period just ended. The major portion of the study is conducted in the 46 laboratory areas in the research wing of the hospital. Areas of investigation include anesthesiology, ophthalmology, neurosurgery, otolaryngology, urology, orthopedic surgery, neurology, endocrinology, dermatology, nephrology, gastroenterology, hematology, immunology, infectious diseases, and pulmonary research.

The foundation level of the research wing is used for animal research. The 20,000 square-foot vivarium has 55 dog runs, each of which can house two or three dogs, depending upon the size of the animals.

The vivarium has two surgery rooms which are large enough to accommodate four surgeries simultaneously. Other rooms are available for small animals and for primates. Facilities are maintained in the vivarium for animal X-ray and cobalt therapy. Two air-locks isolate the vivarium from the main part of the building.

Because education plays a primary role in the University Hospital structure, 89 classrooms and conference rooms as well as two large amphitheaters have been provided for medical and paramedical curriculums. Both amphitheaters feature projection rooms which face screens diagonally across the room, the angle of which permits the instructor to refer without interference between the projected material and that written on the board.

A teleausculation system installed in one amphitheater enables medical students to connect their stethoscopes to listening devices on the chairs and hear recorded or live heart sounds without the loss of focus on the instructor's written material.
order to start a medical videotape library.

Included in the gift were an Ampex color videotape recorder, a transistorized television camera, a color monitor screen, and a viewfinder camera with zoom lens.

The videotape components enable the University to record surgical procedures for use in teaching, not only within the University, but for loan and exchange to other medical schools throughout the world.

The University has two computer systems, one for processing financial accounts and other business data, and one used strictly for research.

Since December 1966, the scientific computation facility of the University has been connected by microwave to the University of California at Los Angeles computer center.

The UCLA computer for example, can diagnose heart problems, but has not had "experience" with all types of heart problems. On the other hand, the Loma Linda computer has a heart model that can be "damaged" in 2,000 different ways. In combination the computers are able to produce electrocardiograms that cannot be distinguished from human EKGs even by an expert.

The hook-up is beneficial to both Loma Linda University and UCLA in that the information stored in the memory banks of each computer center is available to both universities.
Contributing to the fulfillment of the University motto "To Make Men Whole," is the chapel located off the main lobby of the hospital. The chapel, which seats 30 worshipers, is open for daily meditation and has been used for a wedding, a memorial service, and an anointing.

Furnishings for the chapel, provided by the School of Medicine class of 1928, include a Conn organ, pews, podium, and a picture of Christ. A stained glass picture depicting Christ will be installed in the chapel in the near future.

One of the centers of interest in the hospital lobby is the Merrell Gage incised-relief woodcarving "A History of Medicine." The panel contains 26 figures representing leaders in various periods of medical history. Central to the artist's theme is the figure of Christ, shown healing the palsied man about A.D. 30. Others include Imhotep, an Egyptian who is history's first recorded physician; Hammurabi, early Babylonian ruler whose code prescribed standards for surgeons; Hippocrates, the "Father of Medicine;" Florence Nightingale; and others.

Near the right of the panel is the figure of George Thomason, MD, professor and chairman of the department of surgery at the School of Medicine from 1914 to 1947. Dr. Thomason was the favorite teacher of Marvel D. Beam, SM'24, who commissioned the project to Mr. Gage nearly 30 years ago. The artwork stood in Dr. Beam's Glendale office until his death.

The data processing center serves three main areas—hospital, business offices, and administration. Each of these areas benefits in many ways because of the integrated central information processing system.

Functions of the computer include patient billing, processing of payroll checks, handling Medicare follow-ups, and others.

Also located in the lobby of the hospital is the gift shop staffed and directed by the volunteer service league.

Gifts available for purchase range from expensive French cut-glassware to inexpensive toys, fresh and artificial flowers, cards, candy, and a variety of presents suitable for weddings and other special days.