

Gleaner

Welfare Workshop Delegates

Choose delegates now! The Health and Welfare Workshop is coming. It will be held at Camp MiVoden, Hayden Lake, Idaho, during May 13-16. Each church should plan to send a delegate to attend this important meeting. This Welfare Workshop will be conducted with emphasis on training, procedures, and leadership.

Pastors and church leaders should take immediate steps to select the workshop delegate. Delegates will be chosen by the church board on the recommendation of the lay activities council on the basis of one delegate from each church. An additional delegate may be chosen by the larger churches, of memberships of 500 or over, if the church so desires.

This will be a workshop for Dorcas Welfare leaders. In choosing the delegate, your church Dorcas leader should receive first consideration; if she cannot attend, then consider sending the assistant Dorcas leader. In any case, your delegate should be someone currently interested and active in Health and Welfare Service. Where you have questions and problems consult your conference Lay Activities secretary.

What is the cost? Lodging at Camp MiVoden will be furnished at a flat rate of \$3 per delegate for the entire time or any portion thereof. Each delegate will provide her own bedding, pillow, towels, etc. Be sure to bring enough blankets to keep warm. Meals will be served at a flat rate of \$7 for the three-day period.

IMPORTANT! Meeting the transportation, meals, and lodging expenses of the delegate will be left for the church board to arrange. In planning for this expense, the individual, the Dorcas Society Fund, and the church Welfare Fund can assist. Make some arrangement to care for your delegate's expenses.

URGENT! Each church board should select a delegate now to attend the Welfare Workshop. You have a letter and folder of instruction from your local conference regarding the choosing of a delegate. A form has also been provided on which to send the name and address of your delegate to the Conference Lay Activities Department. Your delegate report

should reach the local conference before the April 20 deadline.

Storms! Disasters! Needy people! These troublous times call for readiness on the part of the church for welfare action. Let every church arrange for a delegate to attend the Welfare Workshop.

D. E. CASLOW

Secretary

Department of Lay Activities

Report From Saigon

The following is a brief report of a visit to Saigon that Pastor Bruce and I made during the days of February 15-17. We were primarily interested in the welfare of our overseas and national workers, and also that of our laity and properties throughout that mission. We were able to travel throughout Saigon itself and into a few of the country areas and this report follows:

1. Upon our arrival Thursday morning we were relieved to learn that all workers in the Saigon area were safe. A report had arrived that morning of the death of a church elder and licensed literature evangelist (one and the same man) at Dalat. He had been buried already. He was apparently mistaken for a Viet Cong, but reports are not clear and cannot be certain of this until some of our workers go in to see what actually took place.

2. After visits with all missionary families, personal contacts were made with our leading national brethren. We found that everyone was of very good courage and supplies of food seemed ample for the time. We contacted the Philippine Embassy for our Filipino workers' benefit and then proceeded to the American Embassy where we attempted to get information that would help guide us in making any evacuation plans necessary. We received very little that could help us. It seemed at the time and was later verified, that not one worker wanted to leave, either national or overseas.

3. After making contacts with these organizations, we proceeded to survey a little of the damage around the hospital, overseas compound and in the palace and embassy areas.

Jeep loads of machine gunners of almost all the nations represented in the fight are patrolling day and night in search of snipers.

4. A tight curfew has been enforced on everyone, and for South Vietnamese it has meant that from 2 p.m. until 8 a.m., absolutely no one unauthorized could be in the streets. All others were to be shot. This meant that literature evangelists could not sell our books, children could not attend classes and all schools were to be turned into refugee camps (at our school on February 10, 960 refugees were registered) therefore the school income stopped immediately. The out-patient department at the hospital was almost nil. Only four or five each day. But during this time our doctors worked around the clock on 150 war casualties. The hospital is making no charge for treating these casualties.

5. We went to Cholon, the Chinese section, where heavy fighting took place and where in one area, the race track, snipers are still fighting back. We went to our Chinese church to find Pastor Wong Yew Seng. But he was away visiting members. We learned from two elderly members that all our Chinese members are safe. The Buddhist Pagoda, which served as headquarters for the Vietcong in the Chinese sector, is within a three to six block area from our church. Pastor Wong told Pastor Neall that he and his family watched while the fighting went on at the Pagoda. They saw the flames devouring buildings and that these flames were proceeding in the direction of one member's home. They began praying and as they watched they saw the flames turn in another direction away from the church member's home. Later, Pastor Wong visited that place and counted the homes where the damage ended. Only fifteen homes from the church member were spared, all others were completely destroyed. Our brethren there rejoiced in the wonderful answer to prayer.

6. One block from the missionary's compound (and in the direction that our workers always take when traveling from their home to the

(Continued on page 2)

NORTH PACIFIC UNION GLEANER

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Washington Book and Bible House; P. O. Box 1526, Seattle, Wash. 98103. Telephone, MEIrose 2-7656.



"It is
Written"

March 17

KHQ, Spokane, Channel 6, 10:30 a.m.
Passion Play in the Desert

Cascade Network, 9:30 a.m.

KIMA, Yakima, Channel 29

KEPR, Pasco, Channel 19

KLEW, Lewiston, Channel 3

One Throne Left

KFBB, Great Falls, Mont.
Channel 5, 10 a.m.

Here I Stand



"Christ Speaks to Modern Man"

March 17

Channel 10, KMED, 12:30 p.m.

One Way

Channel 9, KEZI, 9:30 a.m.

Christ's Representative

Channel 12, KPTV, 1 p.m.

Christ for the Crisis

Channel 11, KTNT, 1 p.m.

In His Steps

Channel 12, KVOS, 8:30 a.m.

"I Will Return"

(All telecasts are in color.)

COPY DEADLINES

Announcements
And Articles
For Issue of

Mar. 18

Mar. 25

Apr. 1

Apr. 8

Should Be in
Local Conference
Office by

Mar. 8

Mar. 15

Mar. 22

Mar. 29

ONE
MINUTE
SERMON



Daily Schedule
in color

Channel 8, KIFI-TV

4:30 p.m.

Midnight

Channel 3, KID-TV

Telephone Today

NOTE: The "One Minute Sermon" is carried by KID-TV channel 3 at irregular times.

Sunset Table

Standard Time

	Mar. 15	Mar. 22	Mar. 29
Coos Bay	6:23	6:31	6:40
Medford	6:18	6:26	6:34
Portland	6:16	6:26	6:35
Seattle	6:14	6:24	6:34
Spokane	5:55	6:05	6:15
Walla Walla	5:59	6:08	6:18
Wenatchee	6:07	6:17	6:26
Yakima	6:08	6:17	6:27
Boise	6:51	6:59	7:08
Pocatello	6:37	6:45	6:53
Billings	6:20	6:29	6:38
Havre	6:23	6:34	6:44
Helena	6:33	6:43	6:53
Miles City	6:09	6:18	6:28
Missoula	6:42	6:51	7:01
Juneau	7:01	7:17	7:33
Ketchikan	6:50	7:04	7:18
Anchorage	6:02	6:20	6:38
Fairbanks	5:52	6:13	6:35

Add one minute for each 13 miles west.
Subtract one minute for each 13 miles east.

REPORT FROM SAIGON

(Continued from page 1)

hospital or mission office) is also destroyed. A busload of VC's, about 50 or 60, came in that first night of January 31. They got into the houses of the people there and it took our ships and guns all the next day to destroy the area. Many bodies were seen along the road. It is in this same block where Time magazine got its pictures that were used the first week of February. The helicopters flew directly over our overseas compound on their runs with rockets and machinegun fire. Pastor Neall has taped more than one reel, covering about ten hours of the fighting in that area.

7. In our visits to refugee camps it was evident that the South Vietnamese government is doing a good

job of feeding them. Most of these folks have lost everything and the cry now is for rehabilitation. The government is hopeful, however, that private organizations will help more in educational and trade training type of rehabilitation rather than food service or some of its related welfare programs. In other words, they are making it clear that they wish to demonstrate their capability at handling such emergencies and will appreciate what others can do in a long-range program for helping these folks to learn a trade so they can help themselves.

8. Friday afternoon, word came that another literature evangelist, Pham Hong, his wife and small child had been killed at Dalat. He and his wife were in the home of a church member, Mrs. Tai. A hand grenade from VC sources was thrown into the home and they all perished. He has two other children, one about 12 and the other about 8, who survive. Plans are underway to bring them to Saigon and have them adopted into Adventist homes.

9. Also Friday afternoon, Pastor Ut, our retired 77-year-old sustentation worker from the delta came to Saigon. The VC's had told him that Saigon had been almost completely destroyed and that it was in Communist hands. He was worried about his children, four sons of whom are mission workers, and so he traveled day and night for two days, using various means of transportation. He said all was safe down south. One elderly sister, in her middle or late 50's was killed by shrapnel. But otherwise members and properties are all right.

10. No word has been received from DaNang. We have one hundred and fifty members, nineteen of whom are literature evangelists. Plans have been made for several workers to go into that city as soon as transportation can be arranged.

We salute the courage of all our people in that war-ravaged land. We know all our brethren will respond to give them help through our prayers and means in the coming days.

V. L. BRETSCH

Publishing and PR
Southeast Asia Union

1968 CAMP MEETINGS

Upper Columbia	June 6-15
Idaho	June 13-22
Montana	June 20-29
Oregon	June 27-July 6
Washington	July 11-20

Spread the Message With 'The Message Magazine'

During the past one-third century, millions of copies of *The Message Magazine* have



G. J. Millet

awakened, thrilling conversions have occurred, and whole churches have been organized as a result of the influence of *The Message Magazine*. One consecrated member follows the practice of sharing her periodicals with others, and through this means she has already won seven persons to the church. A considerable number of successful leaders can trace their first inclination toward the Adventist faith from reading *The Message*.

We praise the Lord for His leading in the establishment and continuance of such an appropriate instrument of evangelism. We also express deep appreciation to the thousands of faithful church members both for their personal and gift subscriptions and for their use of *The Message* in soul-winning lay activities.

Someone has said, "These times demand a message, and we have the message for these times." From the very first issue of *Message*, in the summer of 1934, we read, "The man with a message for the world is the man we want to hear. The magazine with a message is the magazine we want to read. . . . And our message is the glorious news that Jesus saves men from sin, and that He is soon to return to this earth to save them from sin's results—poverty, sickness, pain, death." The objective of *The Message Magazine* is precisely the same today. What a privilege is ours to participate in its promulgation!

We have been told by the messenger to the remnant that our papers are silent, voiceless ministers, which can go where living ministers cannot go. Furthermore, from widespread sowing of our literature there will be a great harvest at the time of the latter rain.

As we enter the annual *Message Magazine* subscription drive with its special campaign price of only \$2 per subscription (almost 43 percent less than the single-copy rate), we urge everyone to swell the circulation even beyond the minimal two-

per-member goal. Just now let us be diligent to advance Christ's kingdom by subscribing to, supporting, and bounteously sowing *The Message Magazine*.

GARLAND J. MILLET

Editor, "The Message Magazine"

Who Enrolls in the Faith for Today Bible Courses?

A record of the religious affiliations of enrollees in Faith for Today's Bible Courses was kept by Mrs. Rudolph Knauff, superintendent of the telecast Interest Department from October through the first week in December, 1967.

Religious affiliations of those enrolled were tabulated. Not surprisingly, the largest single grouping of enrollees were Seventh-day Adventists. Baptists were close behind.

Here is the tabulation: Seventh-day Adventists—263, Baptists—258, None listed—258, Methodist—101, Protestant—47, Catholic—41, Lutheran—36, Pentecostal—34, Church or Assembly of God—32, Presbyterian—27, Christian—19, Inter-denom.—18, Holiness—17, Church of Christ—17, Episcopal—10, Salvation Army—9, Nazarene—8, Jewish—8, Brethren—8, Evangelical—6, Anglican—4, Reform—3, Disciples—3, Orthodox—2, Amish—2, Community—2, Mormon—2, Glad Tidings—1, Congregational—11, United—10, Muslim—1, Jehovah Witness—1 and Menonite—1.

Bible courses obviously appeal to folk of many different faiths. Be sure to invite your friends and neighbors to enroll!

GORDON F. DALRYMPLE

Editor, Publications

TEV Wins Immediate Popularity

NEW YORK—As "Good News for Modern Man," the American Bible Society's New Testament in Today's English Version, reached a circulation of 9,000,000 in the United States, Collins & Sons, London publishers, released a British edition of the TEV. Collins' first printing of 100,000 copies was depleted within three weeks and a second printing of 100,000 has now been ordered. The TEV went on sale in bookstores and supermarkets throughout the British Isles for 5 shillings, currently the equivalent of 60 cents.

In the United States the TEV was translated and published by the American Bible Society and is primarily distributed from the Society's headquarters in New York City, its regional offices and associated Bible Societies. In the first 16 months over

9,000,000 copies of the 601-page paperback New Testament had been distributed.

"If it takes on, it could be a fantastic religious best seller, just like the Bible," wrote *The Sunday Times*, quoting Collins.

A reader of *The Observer* wrote, "There is no comparison between the language of the Authorized Version and any of the modern translations, but to someone who is reading the gospel for its true meaning, and not as a piece of well-written literature, does that matter?"

Written in simplified English that is easily understood by school children, college students and professional people, the TEV faithfully reflects the intention of the New Testament writers who wrote in a Greek that was used in the marketplace of the first-century world.

In accordance with the ABS policy of making the Scriptures easily accessible to everyone, the TEV is priced at 35 cents in this country, and is also available with a vinyl cover at a dollar each.

The ABS is the largest of the 35 national Bible Societies devoted solely to translating, publishing and distributing the Scriptures without doctrinal note or comment.

THE REVIEWER

(Continued from page 16)

illness positively demands a book which treats the subject in a Christian context. *Psychology and the Christian Religion*, by David Duffie, M.D., fills this need admirably. Doctor Duffie discusses in readable layman's language the current problems developing from the collaboration between science and religion. The mental health of today's American is of concern to pastors and teachers, as well as to individuals themselves. The author, a medical doctor with graduate training in psychiatry, makes practical suggestions for relating the Christian dynamic to sound mental health practices. Published by Southern Publishing Association, \$4.50.

* * * *

Another item of significant importance today is the ecumenical spirit brought about by Vatican II. Bert Beverly Beach, one of our denomination's outstanding writers, gives a fascinating in-depth review of the Council in *Vatican II: Bridging the Abyss*. Beach begins with a fascinating description of the pageantry and symbolism of the opening ceremonies. He goes on to present a detailed and readable analysis of such important subjects as religious liberty, calendar reform, denominational unity, and

the Jewish problem. Published by Review and Herald, \$6.95.

* * * *

An intellectual and scientific approach to current events and Bible prophecy is what you will find in *The Time of the End* by George McCready Price. The author, one of the great students and defenders of the creationist philosophy, applies his principles of scientific deduction to interpreting the significance of many important Bible prophecies. Every reader will find something in these pages which he can relate to his own experience in today's fast-changing

world. Southern Publishing Association, \$4.50.

* * * *

Next month we will take a look at some of the new books and records especially for young folks.

PAULA BECKER

Assistant Book Editor
Southern Publishing Association

WALLA GENERAL HOSPITAL



FIRST AID FOR SWALLOWED POISONS

1. Do this first! Determine if the patient has taken poison or an overdose of any drug.
2. Have patient drink water or other nontoxic liquid, i.e., milk, soda pop, etc., UNLESS he is unconscious or in convulsions.
3. Induce vomiting, UNLESS there are burns around the mouth, the patient is unconscious, in convulsions, or has taken a petroleum distillate.
DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING PATIENT VOMIT: (1) Face down position (2) Head low (3) Put spoon or piece of wood between teeth (4) Tickle patient's throat with your finger OR give salt in warm water or syrup of epecac.
4. CALL Doctor, Hospital, Fire Dept., Ambulance, or Poison Control.
5. Treat for Shock.
6. Remember poisoning is a HURRY CASE, get medical attention as soon as possible!

KEEP ALL POISONS AND MEDICINES LABELED AND OUT OF THE REACH OF CHILDREN.

CORROSIVES

Acids	Follow items 1, 2, 4 and 5 Give two (2) tablespoons milk of magnesia
Lye	Follow items 1, 2, 4 and 5
Unslaked lime	Give two (2) tablespoons vinegar in a glass of water
Phenol	Follow items 1, 2, 4 and 5
Creasol	Give raw eggs, milk, gruel
Creosote	

PETROLEUM DISTILLATES

Gasoline	
Kerosine	
Paint Thinner	Follow items 1, 2, 4 and 5
Paint	Watch patient's respiration
Solvents	
Cleaning fluids	
Various volatile oils	

CONVULSANTS

Belladonna	Follow items 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 if you have seen the patient take these items.
Nitroglycerin	
Deadly nightshade	If patient was not seen taking them, get the patient to Medical Attention as soon as possible
Cyanide	— avoid exciting or stimulating the patient —
Strictnine	watch respirations — if convulsing, guard against injury.

NARCOTICS

SLEEPING TABLETS & ASPIRIN

	Follow items 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, and get patient to medical attention as soon as possible. Watch respirations very closely. If patient is sleepy, or asleep, get to medical attention immediately!
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ALL OTHER POISONS

	Follow items 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5
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Poison Prevention Week

This year the National Poison Prevention Week falls during March 17-23. The Walla Walla General Hospital in its endeavors to make "Prevention Our Most Important Product" has joined hands with the Walla Walla Chamber of Commerce, the Southeast Washington Pharmaceutical Association and the Walla Walla Kiwanis Club in a city-wide project to help make the homes in Walla Walla safer places in which to live.

It has been long known and recognized that a great number of accidental poisonings occur from old, out-of-date and unused drugs or medications that have lingered on our medicine chest shelves too long. Therefore, part of this program will be a week-long endeavor to go house-to-house and collect all of these old medications. At the conclusion of this week the Pharmaceutical Association will award \$1 a pound to the college-age Kiwanis kids who make the collections.

Concurrent with this program will be television, radio and press releases re-emphasizing to the public the fact that medication should not only be kept high out of children's reach but most preferably locked. An ever-present danger potential is our cleaning fluids and various petroleum products that are all too often found somewhere quite low or in wrong containers resulting in tragedy.

Actually no matter how hard prevention is stressed, these accidents do occur. With this in mind the General Hospital has very recently printed and circulated over 10,000 First Aid for the Family cards throughout the communities of Walla Walla, College Place and Milton-Freewater. These cards provide, along with other areas of immediate first aid and emergency telephone numbers, a very excellent program of first aid for every poison encounter. Included with this article is a reprint of the poison section.

Should you desire a copy of the above-mentioned First Aid for the Family card to hang by your phone for emergencies, just write to the General Hospital, c/o First Aid for the Family, 933 Bonsella, Walla Walla, Washington 99362 and a copy will be forwarded to you. Please enclose 25 cents for postage and handling.

Remember only *you* can prevent accidental poisoning.

C. GREGG MCKOWN

Assistant Administrator

MONTANA

Kalispell Ingathering

Pastor Wayne Moore reports that Ingathering enthusiasm ran high among the young people of the Kalispell SDA church—pre-schoolers through twelfth graders. More of them than ever before wanted to participate. The church school teacher, Donna Lee Seright, cooperated by sharing territory usually assigned to the church school students with those not attending the church school and by banding seven of her ten school youngsters into a caroling band so as to leave more homes for the older young people to contact.

The plan worked well. The caroling band was received very favorably by the public and given sizable donations. Many times the carolers were invited to the bedrooms of invalids to sing requested Christmas carols. One gentleman asked what church they represented and, when told, admonished them to be faithful to their church beliefs for they belonged to the right church. Although they spent

up to fifteen minutes in some homes, the little caroling group raised \$244.69 for the Ingathering fund.

The remaining three church school students solicited independently with the non-church school students under the direction of the pastor, Wayne Moore, and Mrs. John Gilder. When needed, they assisted the adults in covering the main territory, but primarily gave their attention to small, scattered communities. Non-Adventist friends of the teenagers helped them in the work. A Lutheran girl received \$46.77 in donations.

Final figures credit the elementary school students with \$620 and the high school young people with \$478.82 for a total of \$1,098.82. This represents over half of the \$2,101.15 1968 Ingathering total for the Kalispell church. How thankful we are for our young people.

MRS. RONALD BIRNEL

Mount Ellis News

◆ Mount Ellis representative for the annual temperance speech contest this year was Laurene Rosich, who met other North Pacific Union academy finalists at Upper Columbia Academy the weekend of March 1 and 2.

◆ Sophomore and freshman class members elected officers Monday,



Montana's Lay Activities Director, Elder Don MacIvor, and Kalispell's pastor, Elder Wayne Moore, pose with the Kalispell church school's caroling band which did so well in the little territory they covered in Ingathering.



Five-year-old Ronnie Birnel (left) helped Ingather by singing with the caroling band, but wanted to do some soliciting all by himself. With the aid of a caroling music box, he received \$5.29 in less than an hour one evening. These Kalispell young people (right) received \$854.13 in Ingathering donations. Five of them raised over \$75 each and two of them over \$100.

PRAY FOR Faith for Today INTERESTS

February 26. Heading the sophomore class are Leslie Gemar, president; Wil-li Lauzon, vice president; Marsha Scanlan, secretary; Dorene Iverson, treasurer; Randy Barlow, chaplain; Al Deiss, sergeant at arms. Class sponsors are Elder and Mrs. Arthur Robinson.

Freshman class president is Sandi Woolever, with Bill Lee, vice president; Carmen Ashbaugh, secretary; Nancy Peterson, treasurer; Mary Lou Dick, chaplain; Myron McCumber, sergeant at arms. Principal John F. Sipkens is sponsor.

◆ Sunday evening, February 25, the ASB courtesy banquet saw seniors Keith Harris and Carolyn Woehler crowned as courtesy king and queen. Their courtesy court consisted of Juniors Alan King and Louella Harris, Sophomores Calvin Rick and Lolly Pantel, and Freshmen Terry Iverson and Debbie Hutton.

The court then made a surprise announcement, presenting the officers of the junior class: Alan King, president; vice president, Mary Ann Messenger; secretary, Ann MacIvor; treasurer, Lonna Tachenko; chaplain, Tom Greet; sergeant at arms, Jim Jellison.

◆ Senior recognition service was celebrated Wednesday evening, February 21, with Elder C. Dale Brusett, leader of the Great Falls district, presenting the challenge to the thirty-one seniors.

◆ Weekend speaker February 23 and 24 was Elder D. M. MacIvor, lay activities and Sabbath school secretary for the Montana Conference.

◆ The Mountaineers' Amateur Hour, Saturday night, February 24, found Linda Greenwalt as grand award winner for her accordion solo, "Gauchos on Parade." Dennis Delmarter was winner in the light section with a vocal solo, "Ole Man River," and Liz Bachman placed first in the novelty section with her "Nasal Operation."

Goal Is in Sight

So many Betty Crocker coupons from so many people describes the silverware project that Mrs. A. J. Gordon started for the Montana MV Camp. We have on hand now, 113 forks, 100 knives and 96 spoons. Our goal is 150 place settings, so you see the goal is in sight.

I wish that all of our friends who have contributed so liberally to this project could see this beautiful silverware. We will certainly enjoy using it at camp this year. Your continuing contributions are appreciated.

MRS. E. R. SCHAAK

OREGON

TV Bible Class Baptism

Lester Woods of the Roseburg church delivered a Gift Bible to Barbara Davis and kept her supplied with the lessons taught on the TV Bible Class.

At the beginning of the Lacey-Mustow evangelistic meetings, Elder Edwin G. Brown took TV Bible Class Instructor George Knowles to the Davis home. Four weeks later Elder Brown had the privilege of baptizing Mrs. Davis and welcoming her into the church family.

This is the kind of team work that brings results from our Gift Bible contacts. Be sure to introduce your pastor to your Gift Bible students who show an interest in the message. Pastor-layman team work wins souls through Gift Bible evangelism.



Barbara Davis

TV Bible Class Extension

Recently it was my privilege to spend three days with Pastor Taylor Morris in the Florence district. For several months he has been conducting a one-night-a-week Bible class in three towns of his district. The Mapleton class meets in a Grange Hall; the Reedsport class meets in the Nazarene church because we have no congregation in either of these two towns. Brother Morris advertises his meetings as TV Bible Extension Classes.

Average attendance at the three meetings was twenty, 50 percent being non-members. As we visited in the homes of the people, it was a thrill to hear these non-Adventist men and women respectfully referring to Pastor Morris as their Bible teacher. Some fine young couples were among those attending as well as teen-agers and older folks.

The one-hour class period each week goes very rapidly as Pastor Morris teaches his class in Bible Survey, giving strong emphasis to the plan of salvation and our distinctive doctrines. One of the church members painted a sign which can easily be carried in a car and used in each of the three locations on the day of the meeting in that area. Also portable is the bookshelf which contains Bibles for those who prefer to borrow one with identical page numbering to the one used by the teacher. A good selection of books is available on an informal library basis.

A baptism will be held on March 30, when several of those in these classes will be among the candidates.



A portable bookshelf provides space for Bibles and lending library books.



The portable sign (left) outside the Church of the Nazarene in Reedsport is used in all three locations. Right: Those with hearing problems choose the front seats.

A number were baptized as the result of a similar class conducted by Brother Morris in Salem last year. As a matter of fact, just today we received a letter from a lady who had attended the TV Bible Class Extension in Salem telling us that she was baptized on February 17.

The plan of conducting a TV Bible Class Extension is a workable plan of evangelism that can be carried on with virtually no expense. If it is accompanied by a faithful program of visitation, it will bring results.

GEORGE KNOWLES

Names Wanted:

Vancouver, B. C.
Medford and Ashland, Oregon
London, England

In preparation for evangelistic meetings in the areas named above we are anxious to compile a file of: 1. All relatives and close friends of Seventh-day Adventists; 2. All former Seventh-day Adventists; 3. All those interested in our message.

If you know someone in one of these areas whom you would like

to have invited to a series of meetings, please be sure the name is on your prayer list and send name, address, and as much pertinent information as possible to: George Knowles, 605 SE 39th Ave., Portland, Oregon 97214.



youth and will be greatly missed. We wish him and his family God's richest blessing in their new field of labor.

After careful consideration the conference committee has extended an invitation to Elder Gary Patterson, of the Moscow district, to assume the leadership of the youth program in our conference. Elder Patterson is well qualified for this position and has had considerable experience working with the youth of the church, having served as the youth pastor of the College Place church and assisting in many activities of the youth department of the conference. He has recently been serving as the pastor of the Moscow-Pullman churches and working with the SDA young people who attend the University of Idaho and Washington State University.

Elder Patterson is a graduate of

Auburn Academy and Walla Walla College. He attended the seminary and received his master's degree in theology. Mrs. Patterson is the former Rachel Ireland of Wenatchee. They are the proud parents of two lovely children, Cynthia Rae and Jeffrey Eugene. The Pattersons will be moving to Spokane soon to assume their new duties. We wish to welcome this family to the conference office staff and request that everyone will remember to pray for them as they give dynamic and enthusiastic leadership to the Missionary Volunteer Department of the Upper Columbia Conference.

R. C. REMBOLDT

What Are You Doing For Investment?

For the daylight hours of one day a great worldwide program—air ambulance flights in Central and South America, medical launches on the Amazon, leper hospitals in Africa, orphanages in Korea, Christian education in war-torn South Vietnam—in short, the whole world work of Seventh-day Adventists is supported by the Investment program carried on in the Sabbath schools of the Upper Columbia Conference. Last year, 1967, nearly eighty thousand dollars came in through Sabbath School Investment, and this is approximately the amount needed to support our world mission budget during the daylight hours of one day. Seldom can the dollar you raise go so far to do so much good.

Sabbath School Investment has been promoted for many years, and the funds raised in this way help to expand and strengthen the mission work of Seventh-day Adventists. The Upper Columbia Conference is one of the leading conferences of the world in its Sabbath School Investment record.

Sabbath School Investment is promoted in many ways. Some people put a percentage of income into it. Others wash cars, or dedicate a portion of the garden to Sabbath School Investment. One little boy asks people to give him Investment offerings on his birthday.

Recently, while talking with Elder Edwards of the Missionary Volunteer Department, I discovered his particular Investment project. It seems that last year Elder Edwards was seeking to qualify for additional honors of the MV Honor series, and he was fulfilling the qualifications for the Honor in Baking. He and his family were so pleased with the opportunity this afforded to have homemade bread that Elder Edwards con-



Farewell and Welcome

Recently Elder Charles Edwards, our Missionary Volunteer Department Secretary, accepted the invitation of the Northern California Conference to unite with their conference and carry the work of the two departments, Missionary Volunteer and Temperance. We are very sorry to lose Elder Edwards and his family from the working force of our conference. He has given good and strong leadership to the work of our

Gary Patterson (right) assumes duties as conference youth leader when Charles Edwards (left) leaves for California.





Upper Columbia Conference Sabbath School Secretary A. R. Lodahl is poised to cut a loaf of investment bread baked by Missionary Volunteer Secretary Charles G. Edwards. Elder Edwards occasionally bakes and sells bread to friends to help raise Sabbath School Investment money.

continued to bake from week to week, long after he had already earned his MV Honor. When he had extra bread he offered it for sale to fellow workers in the conference office, and it sold so readily that he decided to make this his 1968 Sabbath School Investment. At the close of January he already had more than half of his basic Investment per capita goal.

This is one project. What can you do in 1968 for Sabbath School Investment to strengthen our world mission work?

A. R. LODAHL

Sabbath School Department

Freshmen Try to Cheer Crippled Children

The freshman class at Upper Columbia Academy planned and gave a program for the patients at the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children in Spokane the night of class parties, February 17.

The social committee of the class, consisting of John Ham, Becky Thorp, Katie Lamberton, Randy Wagner, Marilyn Rasmussen, and Ruth Piper, felt that doing something for someone else would be as much or more fun than having a party; thus, they decided to prepare a program and some gifts for the children at Shriner's Hos-

pital. The committee contacted Mrs. Doris Anderson, the administrator, and made arrangements for a visit to the hospital to decide what kind of gifts and program would be best for the youngsters.

The class members donated more than one dollar per person and with this money they purchased over thirty dollars' worth of games, arts, and models. A local box manufacturing company supplied small cake boxes, and the students baked cupcakes and cookies to fill the boxes.

At the hospital the children, most of them confined to beds, were wheeled into a small auditorium to listen to the musical program which the freshmen had planned. Mr. and Mrs. Myers, piano and organ teachers, respectively, played their recorders. A vocal solo was presented by Claire Fisher; Katie Lamberton and Cheryl Beck also presented a vocal selection. Mrs. Jim Brackett, school nurse, played a flute solo, and Mr. Raymond Wagner, father of Randy Wagner, played several children's songs on his guitar.

Following the program the students distributed the gifts and boxes of goodies to the children and visited with them for half an hour.

Freshman Jenny Kaye commented, "I think the experience was fun for both the class and the children at the hospital."

PAT HORST

English Teacher

Missionaries Featured at Alumni Weekend

Alumni and former students of Yakima Valley Academy and Upper Columbia Academy met on the campus of Upper Columbia Academy the weekend of February 24-25. Elder Ronald Kegley, class of '39, spoke during the Friday evening vesper service. Mrs. Kegley, class of '43, Virginia '64, and Veronica presented the ministry in music.

Featured speaker for Sabbath was Elder E. Bryan, class of '52, returned missionary from South America and presently pastor of the Lents church



Dale Wendt, principal of Spokane Junior Academy, is newly elected president of the YVA-UCA alumni association.

in Portland, Oregon. Elder Bryan presented a challenging and inspirational sermon on the subject of faith during the eleven o'clock hour and showed pictures of the work in South America during the MV program.

Sabbath school superintendent was Mr. Joe Fisher, class of '63. A highlight in the Sabbath school program was the mission report given by O. I. Fields '24 and Phyllis Hickman-Merkel '45. Brother Fields has spent 34 years in Africa and his niece, Mrs. Merkel, with her husband Elder Nathan Merkel, has worked for eleven years in South America. Their challenging remarks will undoubtedly be long remembered by the academy students and the alumni present. Dennis Wagner '57, Paul Wagner '31, and Ray Wagner '48 presented a saxophone trio for the special music. The special feature was presented by Dr. Walter Hart '32. Dr. Hart's special feature was a challenge to all those present. The lesson study was presented by a member of the UCA staff, Elder L. R. Holmes. Nora Bolton-Wendt '59 was pianist and Delmar Schoepflin '36 was chorister for this service.

Participating in the church service with Elder Bryan were Dr. Franz Siemsen '42, Elder H. T. Ochs '45, and Dale Wendt '58.

Saturday evening a large number of alumni met in the chapel to organize an Alumni Association. Principal Ochs was asked to serve as temporary chairman as committees were selected for nominations and work on a constitution.

Mr. Dale Wendt, '58, was elected president of the new YVA-UCA Alumni Association. Assisting Mr. Wendt as officers are Mr. Wallace Mandigo '59, vice-president, Mrs. Albert Rasmussen '53, secretary-trea-



Freshman girls prepared cupcakes for children at Shriner's Hospital.

suror; Mrs. Irene Pankey '41, assistant secretary-treasurer. Mr. Bill Fisher will act as advisor.

A committee was selected to draw up a constitution. Mr. Dennis Wagener '57 is chairman of the committee. Other members are Mr. Eldon Reisswig '54, Mrs. Preston Baldwin, former staff member; and Mrs. Dale Wendt '59.

The group also discussed membership in the Alumni Association. It was voted to request the constitution committee to write the constitution in such a way that not only actual graduates of Upper Columbia Academy and Yakima Valley Academy be included, but also students who attended one year or more, all present and former staff members, members of the board, and husbands and wives of the above categories.

We look forward to a strong Alumni Association of Upper Columbia Academy which can strengthen the school program and help build a better academy, while at the same time enjoying the fellowship of classmates and friends of school days.

H. T. Ochs

Principal

Courtesy Crown Coronation Ceremony

The lure of a crown for courtesy excited Milton-Stateline students to extra deeds of kindness and thoughtfulness during the annual Courtesy Week ending February 14. The chapel service announcing the winners of the crowns was opened with prayer by Principal Luke E. Bunch followed by the scripture reading by Eva Ferris which was also the theme for Courtesy Week: "Whatsoever ye

would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."

Special guests for the program were Duane Gilliland and Margaret Connell, the 1966-67 Courtesy King and Queen from Walla Walla Valley Academy. King Gilliland explained how boys, in particular, can develop courteous gentlemanly attitudes; and Queen Connell gave examples, especially for girls, of courteous ladylike manners.

The courtesy crowns were presented to the students by the teachers when Elder Estel D. C. Richardson read the names, unknown until that moment, of this year's Courtesy King and Courtesy Queen from each grade; Grade 8—Mrs. Lydia Lasher pre-

sented crowns to Nancy Fisher and Roger Hall; Grade 7—Vice Principal R. L. Robins presented crowns to Candy Ault and Danny Berger; Grade 6—Miss Nancy Johnson presented crowns to Beverly Bacon and Dennis Sleighter; Grade 5—Mrs. Jean Sonnentag presented crowns to Julie Edwards and Gerald Corson; Grade 4—Mrs. Pamela Clough presented crowns to Nancy Tucker and Ronald Bacon; Grade 3—Mrs. Esther Bunch presented crowns to Brenda Downs and Ronald Corson; Grade 2—Mrs. Letha Lawson presented crowns to Julie Amoroso and Scott Surface; Grade 1—Mrs. Dawn Hayes presented crowns to Jeanette Wagner and Monte Nelson.

Elder Richardson, in concluding the coronation ceremony, urged the students to let courtesy become not simply a shiny paper crown but a continual daily attitude of consideration for others and a preparation for a lifetime of kindly service for Christ.

OASIS Program Is Under Way

Optional Attendance Status for Independent Study, otherwise known as OASIS, is a new program developed by the faculty to give students extra study time with classes excused.

Under the OASIS plan, students are able to do extra work on special or regular class projects with all of their regular classes excused but they must have been on the Honor Roll or Honorable Mention for at least two consecutive quarters to apply for this privilege.

If the student is able to find proper transportation, town passes will be



Two Rogers School first graders, Terris Reynolds and Billy Jensen, are placing their Faith for Today offerings onto the bulletin board. Every room took part by bringing an offering. The total for the school was \$262.72.

Mr. Roman Hintz, Teacher



Milton-Stateline School Courtesy Kings and Courtesy Queens crowned at Valentine's Day coronation ceremony.

Front Row, left to right: Jeanette Wagner, Julie Amoroso, Brenda Downs, Nancy Tucker, Ronald Bacon, Ronald Corson, Scott Surface, and Monte Nelson.

Back Row, left to right: Julie Edwards, Beverly Bacon, Candy Ault, Nancy Fisher, Margaret Connell and Duane Gilliland (Walla Walla Valley Academy Queen and King for 1966-67), Roger Hall, Danny Berger, Dennis Sleighter, and Gerald Corson.

granted so that he can study in the Spokane Library.

"The idea of this program is to give the students a chance to show their responsibilities," Elder H. T. Ochs, principal of Upper Columbia Academy stated. "I am anxious to see the program in use."

The qualifications that the students must meet are as follows: (1) They must have attended UCA for at least one quarter. (2) They must show evidence of social and emotional maturity. (3) The students must have junior or senior standing. (4) Their citizenship grade must be acceptable. (5) They must have a record of good use of the evening study hours.

The students on this program will be nominated by their teachers. The OASIS committee, which consists of Elder L. R. Holmes of the guidance department; other members of the guidance staff; Mrs. Dick Wisenhunt and Mr. Eldon Reischwig, dormitory deans; Mrs. Vernon Schmidt, the librarian; Mr. Olin Peach, history instructor; Mr. Jim Brackett, math instructor; Mrs. Walter Werth, instructor of English; and other staff members who wish to attend, will approve the names suggested for the OASIS program.

The committee has met and accepted the following students under this program: Marvin Gottschall, Glenn Rouse, John Vixie, Arthur Fraser, Linda Gibson, Warren Blanck.

Osburn Pathfinders Celebrate

The Osburn Pathfinder Club celebrated the completion of a cooking class on February 25 at the home of their director, Pastor Ralph Wendt. Mrs. Wendt directed the cooking class and finished the course of instruction by having the Pathfinders prepare and serve a full dinner for their parents.

EDNA HOUGHTALING



Bristol Bay Mission School

Mission field Alaska, U. S. A., is not too much different from mission field Belgian Congo, Africa. Most of the native Africans have now had a slight touch of civilization—most native Eskimos have had a touch of civilization too, although both groups still have remote people who have never heard of a Saviour.

We, the faculty of Bristol Bay Mission School, are proud to be helping spread the message of salvation. We, too, encounter spirit worship, diseases, racial prejudice, religious intolerance, unsanitary conditions, and lack of education. But how thrilling it is to see young and old overcome these barriers and give their hearts to the Lord.

We have a diversified group in the girls' dorm ranging in age from ten years to eighteen years. Four of the girls come from the village just a couple of miles from the school, Aleknagik. We have six girls from above the Arctic Circle from the village of Selawik where we are fortunate to have a native pastor working—the only native pastor until recently when one of our former students gave his life to doing the same selfless work. The other of my sixteen girls come from several of the villages closer: Ekwok, Togiak, Dillingham, and Clark's Point.

Arrival of the students usually depends on the flying weather. The airplane is the key that has opened up this great new state. The school boasts of a landing strip, and it is as good as some and better than others.

Due to a fire several years ago the old girls' dorm, which was a converted fish cannery building, burned down. To the native girls this new dorm is a palace, though sometimes they do not think it wrong to use the couch in the parlor for a trampoline, or the curtain rods for a swing, or the ironing board as a diving board. The rooms provide each girl a bed all to herself, plus clean sheets and pillowcases each week and enough quilts to be really warm at night. A modern bathroom needs to be explained in plain language: you do flush the toilet after every use, you do take a bath every few days, you do wash your hair each week, etc.

Many of the girls come from homes where a bathroom, electric lights, and three meals a day are unheard of. As a rule, a two-room native home is considered adequate for a family of ten.

This year we have an exceptionally good group—responsive, happy and cooperative—with whom it is a joy to work. We feel many will be led to know Jesus better and to prepare to meet Him soon.

We appreciate the help that you have given in so many different ways. Please continue to help this and other missions so that the gospel may truly go to "all nations, kindreds, tongues, and peoples," and then our beloved Jesus will come again.

MRS. VALONA JOHNSON

Dean of Girls

Palmer Gift Bibles

The Gift Bible Evangelism Plan and evangelistic meetings have thrown the gates of God's work wide open in Palmer, Alaska—heart of the great Matanuska Valley. God is richly blessing as laymen and ministers blend their efforts to the finishing of the task before us.

Prior to the series of evangelistic



Left: The girls at the Bristol Bay Mission School as they appeared at Christmas time. Right: Some of the girls visit the Dorcas supply with their dean, Mrs. Johnson. Your donations keep these shelves stocked with much-needed clothing for our young people.

meetings, the members rallied around the banner of the Gift Bible Evangelism. By taking advantage of this guide to study God's Word, the interest began to mount. Then our public meetings started with Lynn Martell, assistant pastor of Anchorage, as speaker, and myself as music director. Pastor of the Anchorage church, Elder Harvey Sauder, was consultant and guide.

Seemingly, in the past there had been much prejudice in the valley, but as a result of visitation and the meetings much prejudice has been broken down and good interest shown. Up to date, ten have come to know this blessed truth and have been baptized since our meetings. Several others, we trust, will be ready before long. Also the boost that it gave the church as a whole is still reaping strong results and will be for some time to come. Several that have never helped anyone in studying the Bible are having real joys in their "firsts." Almost everyone is involved in the program in some way. With the church behind us like this, and people all around interested, we know the Lord is blessing and will strengthen us to reap the harvest.

The followup of the interests from the meetings has been a great task but very rewarding.

Not long ago I received a telephone call from a lady about thirty miles away. I had visited her only once. She had been studying on her own with help from a daughter back east. Her conversation began, "About this baptism, what do we do? What do we have to know? My husband and I want to be baptized and possibly our eighteen-year-old son." They were at church the following Sabbath. We are looking forward to when they will join us as a family in the near future.

The Holy Spirit is opening the way for us to speak and act without hesitation. In Alaska the gateway is open, the fields and mountains are white—but truly ready for harvest.

GLENN L. GINGERY

Pastor



'SDA Military Potentials!'

"Now hear this!" Young men, sixteen years of age and older. . . .

Have you ever wondered how you can have all your questions answered regarding your relationship to your military service which may face you in the not-too-distant future?

Have you ever wondered how you can get into the service with the least amount of trouble and still keep in good and regular standing as a Seventh-day Adventist?

Have you ever wondered how you can best serve your country and still finish your education before you are registered, drafted, and inducted?

These and a thousand other questions will be answered for you and all other young Seventh-day Adventist men who are concerned about their military obligation for God and country.

All you need to do is to avail yourselves of the opportunity in being present at our camp for pre-induction orientation and training. This is to be held on the grounds of Fort Lewis, Washington. The time is: March 10, 1968, 3 p.m. to March 17, 1968, 12 noon. The cost will be \$25 for food, lodging, instruction, and some military fatigue uniforms to use during the camp.

Each cadet should bring at least another \$5 for other military incidentals. You should also bring a good pair of *black marching shoes*, as well as white tee shirts and, if you have

LIVING FAITH LECTURES

March 9 -- May 17

Fri., Sat., Sun., Tues. — 7:30 p.m.

OPENING NIGHT

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March 9, 7:30 p.m.

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Send names of interested people to: LECTURES, Box 4315, Pocatello, Idaho 83201

them, several pairs of black socks and a black web belt.

A Gem State Academy bus will be leaving Caldwell, Idaho, at pre-dawn on March 10 so that they can arrive at Fort Lewis by 3 p.m. There is room for six or eight more fellows who may be attending public high schools or junior colleges who would like to take this training.

All Seventh-day Adventist young men should request their school administrators for a leave of absence from their school appointments during that week in order to take advantage of this pre-induction training.

This is the best way to see and get a taste of real military life near an Army installation. You will be the loser and may have many regrets if you fail to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity. We'll be looking for you there.

H. D. SCHWARTZ

NSO Secretary

GSA Passes Goal for Chapel-Seating Project

A resounding success from start to finish, Gem State Academy's \$10,000 chapel-seating project ended on schedule February 22 with \$11,356 on hand and more coming in.

A spirit of unprecedented enthusiasm for the 50th anniversary project kept the campaign moving rapidly toward the goal during the four weeks of the ASB-Alumni fund-raising drive.

As of February 29, 136 persons have purchased at least one of the individual chapel seats at a cost of \$35, and donations have ranged all the way from \$1 to \$500.

The students' portion of the goal, \$6,500, was raised through efforts of the student body, who were divided in to two teams—Snoopy versus the Red Baron. The Red Barons led the campaign, ending with a total of \$3,974, nearly \$600 ahead of the Snoopy side.

Checks for \$2,000 each were presented by the North Pacific Union and the Idaho Conference to bring the total cash as of February 22 to \$11,356. An additional \$1,045 was reported in pledges, and money continues to come in the mail. The final total will be well over \$12,000.

Commenting on the success of the campaign, Principal Walter Meske said, "I cannot find words that would adequately express my feelings, except that this campaign has been one of the happiest experiences I have ever had."

The 1968 campaign is the largest fund-raising endeavor ever attempted by Gem State Academy.

Information is presently being compiled for the honor plaque which will commemorate those who contributed at least one chapel seat to the project. Exact wording of the family, group, or individual name should be forwarded to the principal's office so that the plaque can be prepared within the next few weeks.

Weddings

Joy Lee Wetzel and John Lawrence Montgomery were married January 14 in the Hagerstown, Maryland, Seventh-day Adventist church. John will be stationed with the White Coats at Walter Reed Hospital until his discharge June 30. They are making their home in Takoma Park, Maryland.

Lana Tadej of Kirkland, Washington, and Edward Fletcher of Seattle, Washington, were united in marriage on December 31 by her father, Elder Peter Tadej. The beautiful ceremony was held in Bellevue, Washington. Lana graduated from the nursing course at Walla Walla College in 1966. Ed will continue his pre-dental course at Walla Walla College this spring quarter. That Christ may be the head of their home is the wish of their loved ones and friends.

Darrell Ray Lamberton and Ann Louise LaFountaine were united in marriage February 18 at College Place in the Campus Chapel, Walla Walla College. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard LaFountaine of College Place; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lamberton of Brewster, Washington. Officiating was Elder C. C. Rouse. The couple will make their home in Pendleton, Oregon, where Darrell is employed. May God's blessing rest upon them and their new home.



OPEN HOUSE

Frequently our customers ask us, "Are you open Sunday?" Since we are only one of the several departments of the conference, we abide by the policy established, and that policy states that the office is closed on Sunday.

This is not a regulation that pre-

vents us from occasionally having our office open for the convenience of our people, and thus we do like, once in awhile, to have an open house. We are planning one for March 17, so please come and visit us if these are things you wish to purchase from the Bible House. There are many new books and records that have come in recently, and we will have a large variety of food bargains at greatly reduced prices. Many of these food items increased in price as of March 1, but we have bought heavily on stock and will maintain our regular prices until after our open house sale. This means take advantage of the savings while you can.

Hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

YOUR BOOK AND BIBLE HOUSE
O. A. Braman, Mgr.

Fellowship, Food And Entertainment

The Walla Walla College Alumni, Puget Sound chapter, will meet at Panorama City Restaurant, Lacey, Washington, 5:30 p.m., Sunday, March 24. Smorgasbord dinner will cost \$2.50 per person. The college will furnish entertainment.

Please send reservations to Harvey Neil, 308 Newell Road, Olympia, Washington, by March 17.

Take Olympia business route, turn off on SE 41st Street (Sleater-Kinney Road), go past South Sound Shopping Center to Panorama City.

The Miracle Offering in Orting

The Orting church experienced its greatest year in 1967 for Investment in the history of the church. At the beginning of the year the 39 members pledged to do something for Investment—and do something they did!

Under the dynamic leadership of the Investment leader, Bina Russell, 39 members worked. They had nearly as many Investment projects as there were members—everything from an Investment baby to money for overtime. The highlight of the year was the annual Investment auction sale. Jim Ferguson, head elder, did a tremendous job of auctioneering, for nearly \$300 was raised in the one evening.

Surely the Lord blessed, thus enabling one of the smallest churches in the conference to raise \$1,525 for Investment! This also speaks well for the dedication and earnestness of every member of this small church. Already they are working to surpass last year's achievement.

WESLEY JASTER

Pastor

what interests YOU?

For each of these, there is a plan; but there is only one plan of work or one career we know of which promises all of these.

Do you have a burden to be a better Christian and be assured of your *salvation*? Working for others' salvation is your best approach. *Happiness* follows, for there is no greater blessing than bringing another to God. Such works improve your faith, and practically assure you that God will maintain your *health* so you can continue your work for Him.

"Yes, but where does the *money* come from? I need more money in these times."

"I can't meet the public. I can't sell anything." Is this the way you feel?

Our training program takes care of all these things. This is a program of training for which you could easily pay several hundred dollars if you secured it elsewhere.



Ed, Betty, David, Cheri and Becky Pearson of Shelton—a successful literature evangelist family. Ed formerly was a sheet metal man.



Gary Elhert, associate publishing secretary, ex-paint salesman, following this new plan sold books in 17 consecutive homes.



Karen Davies, wife of a Seattle pharmacist, who says this is the most satisfying work she has ever done.

SUCCESS, MONEY, HEALTH, HAPPINESS, SALVATION

Did you know there is something *new* in the Publishing Department? Believing Sister White's statement that in the last days "more than 1,000 will soon be converted in one day, most of whom will trace their first convictions to the reading of our publications," your Publishing Department has been busy. We have established a proven *group-training* plan that can be used for *part-time workers*, *evening workers*, *full-time workers* or *students*, and earn them money. Recently, one of our *part-time working housewives* sold over \$600 in literature in two days. One of our *most experienced workers*, trying this plan for the first time, earned at the average rate of over \$8 per hour for the hours he worked.

SUCCESS

Your success is assured if you have a burden for souls, and really want to *learn* and *earn*. Here you can *earn* while you *learn*.

Fill out the enclosed questionnaire and send to the Publishing Department for a personal interview and a frank discussion. This costs you nothing, and could open up an entire new world to you.

ACT NOW; TIME IS RUNNING OUT.

Fill in and Mail to:

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I am interested in finding out how I can become a Literature Evangelist

Full Time ☐ Part Time ☐ Student ☐

Name _____

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State _____ Zip _____

'Greyfriars Bobby'

This heartwarming story of a Scottish terrier from the well-known book by the same name, will be shown at Rainier Auditorium, Auburn Academy, April 6. The Green River Valley Pathfinder Club is sponsoring the film and will also have refreshments for sale. Admission will be: Student 50 cents, Adult \$1, Family \$2. Tickets will be on sale at 7:45 p.m.

Obituaries

Fowler—Mrs. Myrtle Alice Fowler passed away Feb. 7, 1968, in a La Grande, Ore., hospital. She was 87 years of age. Forty years ago the family moved to La Grande and she became a member of the church shortly thereafter. She is survived by six daughters, four sons, forty grandchildren and fifty-six great-grandchildren.

Parker—Lillian May Burrows was born in Toganoxie, Kans., March 15, 1883. She moved to California as a child and on Sept. 1, 1910, was married to Frank A. Parker in Los Angeles. They moved to Bridger, Mont., from Loma Linda, Calif., in 1940. She died at Red Lodge, Mont., Jan. 5, 1968, and burial was in the Bridger, Mont., cemetery. Surviving are her husband, Frank Parker; a son, Calvin W. Parker of Bridger; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Watt—Pete A. Watt died Jan. 25, 1968, in the Livingston, Mont., Memorial Hospital. He was born June 26, 1889, at Joplin, Mo. Brother Watt lived in Park County all of his life except for a few years he spent in Washington and Idaho. He was an exemplary Christian in the church. Brother Watt is survived by his wife, Rebecca, one son, and four daughters. He awaits the call of the Life-giver in the Short Hill Cemetery, overlooking the beautiful Yellowstone River.

Lowe—Gary DeWayne Lowe was born in Neesho County, Kansas, on March 16, 1942, and passed away in Pendleton, Ore., on Dec. 29, 1967. He was baptized by Elder J. N. Brown in Heppner, Ore., on April 30, 1955, and was a member of the Pendleton church at the time of his death. Gary was born blind and had spent five years at the Oregon state school for the blind in Salem, Ore. He is survived by his mother, Julia Lowe of Pendleton; three brothers: Jack W. of Mosier, Ore.; Ray of Juneau, Alaska, and Eugene of Hood River, Ore.; three sisters: Lalita McKibben and Mary Lou Torgeson of The Dalles, and Juanita Dousay of Hood River. Interment was in the Hermiston Cemetery.

Hickman—Mrs. Anna Frances Hickman, the former Anna Williams, was born Nov. 27, 1887, near Pendleton, Ore. She married John G. Hickman in November of 1904. She accepted the Advent message and joined the Milton SDA church Jan. 1, 1916. She passed to her rest following a short illness at Walla Walla, Wash., on Jan. 28, 1968. Survivors include her husband, John; a son, Elsworth Hickman of Prineville, Ore.; a daughter, Mrs. Nathan (Phyllis) Merkel of Santo Domingo, Ecuador, South America; a brother, Orson I. Fields of College Place; and two grandchildren. She was laid to rest to await the call of her Lord in the Milton-Freewater cemetery.

Garver—Nona Irene Garver was born Dec. 17, 1887, in Delmar, Iowa, and fell asleep in Jesus on Jan. 31, 1968, in San Bernardino, Calif. She met her husband, Otis Beagle Garver (who preceded her in death) while attending our SDA academy at Keene, Texas. Their home was always a haven for many denominational workers. She is survived by five children, two brothers, five sisters and nine grandchildren. She was a member of the College Place church and awaits the resurrection in Mt. Hope Cemetery, College Place, Wash.

Olson—Merwin A. Olson fell asleep in Jesus Feb. 16, 1968, in Walla Walla, Wash. Mervin was born Jan. 22, 1922, in Hot Springs, S. Dak. He graduated from Walla Walla College School of Engineering and upon graduation went to work for the Government as an electrical engineer in White Sands, New Mex. While living in New Mexico, he met his wife, Jesse May Hawman, and they were married in June 1960. He was an active member of the College Place SDA church. Survivors include his wife, Jesse May; his mother, Mrs. Inez Olson Brannon of Los Gatos, Calif.; and a sister. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery College Place, Wash.

Advertisements

Rate: 40 words or less (aside from name and address), \$3 each insertion. Same ad published not more often than every other week—no exceptions.

All advertising copy, accompanied by cash, is to be sent to the office of the Conference in which the advertiser is located. Real estate ads accepted when referring to only one property. The GLEANER does not assume responsibility for advertisements appearing in these columns.

Include ZIP CODE with address.

INSURE YOUR CARS AND HOMES with R. M. Stafford Agency, 116 Lake St. South, Kirkland, Wash. 98033. Phone: 822-8823. We save you money or we don't deserve your business. Washington residents only. Any age driver. Give details.

FOR SALE—Well-built 6-year-old, 4-bedroom house, garage, 2 bathrooms, 1/2 acre lot, 3-minute walk to church and 10-grade church school. Eugene-Springfield area, sweeping view of valley, sunsets. \$5,000 down, assume 5 1/4% FHA loan. Elder Rolf Lindfors, Rt. 8, Box 436-C, Pleasant Hill, Ore. 97401.

FOR SALE—Three-bedroom house on one-half acre, new wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in oven and range, attached garage. Walk-in distance from Columbia Academy and elementary school. \$16,500. Phone: 687-2375, or write: R. A. Meyer, Rt. 2, Box 399, Battle Ground, Wash.

DENTAL TECHNICIAN WANTED—Experienced man to operate crown and bridge department in small growing lab. Top salary. Coquille Dental Laboratory, Box 370, Coquille, Ore. 97423. Phone: 396-2973.

YEAR-ROUND EMPLOYMENT available in rural community. Must be able to handle farm machinery. Ability to relieve milker desirable. No Sabbath work. Two-teacher school. Phone: 268-2293. Write: Arthur Wagner, Farmington, Wash.

FOR SALE—Modern, attractive, sturdy 6-room home, brick foundation, convenient, comfortable, w/w carpet living and dining rooms. Newly decorated, beautiful setting, mountains in background. Acre good soil, grow most anything, trees. Near market and church. Owner leaving town. \$5,000 cash. J. C. Alvord, Box 56, Farmington, Wash. 99128.

QUALITY PHOTO SERVICE, Box 340, Walla Walla, Wash. 99362. Black-and-white: 8 exposures 50c, 12 exposures 70c, 20 exposures \$1.25, reprints 5c each. Kodachrome 8 exposures \$2.22, 12 exposures \$2.79, reprints 22c each. Kodachrome, Ektachrome, 20 exposures \$1.35, 36 exposures \$2.35. Prints from slides, 30c each.

FOR SALE—New all-electric modern home in scenic Morton, Wash.; three bedrooms, two bathrooms, family room, fireplace, garage. Near church and church school, industrial center, sawmills, Mossy Rock project, highway construction, large lot. Down and monthly payments. Ralph F. Chapman, Box 821, Morton, Wash. 98356.

SDA CO-OWNED—SDA's will appreciate the services of the entire Christian staff at the Colonial Funeral Home, co-owned by Bill L. Watson and Louie Peckham, son of Elder H. A. Peckham. For information, phone JA 9-4447, or write: Colonial Funeral Home, 260 E. Birch, Walla Walla, Wash. 99362.

FOR SALE—Two-bedroom older home, 1/2 acre, good garden soil, irrigation and city water, gas; one block shopping center east Freewater, Ore., city limits. Price \$6,500. Terms, \$1,000 down and \$50 per month, 7% interest. Bert Hickman, Rt. 2, Box 259-C, Zillah, Wash. 98953. Phone: 829-5765.

U-SAVE NUTRITION CENTER, 4390 Commercial St. SE, Salem, Ore. 97302. Phone 364-9757. Case lots and bulk quantities our specialty. Current Loma Linda specials are: Veggieburger, Nuteena, and Tender Bits, 12/20 oz., \$7.11; Linketts 12/20 oz., \$8.45; and 12/13 oz. \$5.25. We also have the "new" Loma Linda Meat-o-soy and Redi-Loaf mixes.

LATE NEWS FLASH!—Why pay more than 5% commission to sell your Portland home? Call now for immediate action! Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Realty, 2225 NE Broadway, Portland, Ore. 97232. Phone: 281-1446 or 665-4791.

MISSING THE BOAT? If your home is owner-occupied, in the \$10,000-and-up class and in the Greater Portland area, then you can save up to a big 34% with a \$25 deductible fire policy, the sensible way to really save! Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Realty, 2225 NE Broadway, Portland, Ore. 97232. Phone: 281-1446 or 665-4791.

ARE YOU PARTICULAR?—See this 3-bedroom, one-floor 14-year-old beauty; 27-ft. living and dining rooms, carpeting, dream kitchen with built-in range and oven and eating space. Gorgeous grounds. Best I've seen for \$15,500; \$1,600 down. Call Bob or Gloria Sapp, 232-2813 or 236-4745. Lucky Realty, 7061 SE Powell, Portland, Ore. 97206. Phone: 775-8673.

FOR SALE—Health Food Store. Equipment, building, living apartment, yard, garden, carport, patio. Must be seen to be appreciated. Full price \$26,000. \$12,000 down, plus inventory; balance \$100 a month. Phone: 882-7022. Lower Valley Health Foods, 629 E. Main, Grandview, Wash.

WANTED—A three-bedroom house with acreage in western Oregon. Am planning on buying in the summer of this year or in fall. A house with a few extra buildings desirable. Must be modern. Write to: J. A. Mayer, 1004 SE 12th St., College Place, Wash. 99324.

AUTOMOBILES—Resuming old-time SDA service, all makes, automobiles, pickups, vans, trucks, scouts, etc., with manufacturer's standard warranty. Write for information exact unit wanted, make, model, equipment, etc., enclosing stamped envelope for reply. Jeff Hickman, Sr., Stearns, Ky. 42647. (Clip this ad for future reference.)

THE Message

MAGAZINE



LET'S
BACK
UP
OUR
MISSIONARY
JOURNALS
WITH
OUR
PRAYERS

"The same ministry of angels attends the books [and papers] that contain the truth as attends the work of the minister."—"Testimonies," Vol. 6, p. 316.

Through the impact of our journals and on the wings of prayer, let us reach our RELATIVES, FRIENDS, BUSINESS ACQUAINTANCES, AND NEIGHBORS.

MESSAGE, BOX 59, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

**ACT
NOW!**

Campaign
Price
\$2.00

ORDER THROUGH YOUR
CHURCH MISSIONARY SECRETARY
OR BOOK AND BIBLE HOUSE

Walla Walla College

Spring Quarter

Registration for new students for the spring quarter is set for Monday, March 18, and instruction for the spring quarter at WWC begins the next day.

"A number of courses to be offered during the final quarter should interest many who are now enrolled," says Dr. H. L. Rasmussen, academic dean.

Such upper division courses as Projects in Interpretation and Persuasive Speech are open to new students. Leathers, Engine Tune-Up, Lettering, Bookbinding, and other trade-oriented classes from the industrial education department will interest the craftsman.

Both graduate and undergraduate courses available in the education department include Group Teaching, Advanced Counseling and Guidance, and Psychology of Learning. The scientific-minded may enter courses in Genetics and Evolution, and Philosophy of Origins, in the biology department.

Registration of on-campus students and enrollment for the spring quarter seems to be holding up well, according to Dr. Rasmussen.

The new Walla Walla College bulletin will be available by the end of March, and the Summer Session bulletin sometime in April.

Social events highlighting the spring quarter are Hour of Charm, an AGA presentation on April 6; a John Moyer lyceum travelogue of Jamaica, April 20; the ASWWC International Food Festival, April 27; and a Chorale concert, May 25.

Catherine Crozier To Give Organ Concert

On March 19 at 8 p.m. Catherine Crozier, internationally known organist, will present an organ concert in the College Church. There is no admission charge.

Now associate professor of organ at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Miss Crozier has developed the twin career of teacher and concert virtuoso. At WWC she will also conduct a master class for organ students.

Born in Oklahoma, the artist studied organ under Harold Gleason and Joseph Bonnet at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, from which she has received both bachelor of music and master of mu-

sic degrees. In 1965 she was awarded the honorary degree, doctor of music, by Smith College in recognition of her achievements as a recitalist and a teacher.

Miss Crozier, one of three organists chosen to play in the inaugural organ recital at Philharmonic Hall in Lincoln Center in 1962, was also engaged for a solo recital at the Center in 1964. She has won recognition for her concerts and radio broadcasts in the United States, France, Belgium, England and Denmark.

Board Actions

Two new faculty members and raises in academic rank are announced by Dr. William H. Shephard, president of Walla Walla College, following a late February board of trustees meeting on the local college campus.

Charles Pierre Rochat will join the faculty as assistant professor of modern languages succeeding Mrs. Floyd Murdoch who has accepted a similar position at Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn.

Born in Lausanne, Switzerland, Professor Rochat holds the bachelor's degree in German from Pacific Union College, the master of arts in French from the University of California, Berkeley, and has done additional study at the University of Geneva.

The newcomer has taught twelve years, nine of them in colleges in California, France, and most recently in Mauritius, Indian Ocean.

Jerry Winslow, WWC graduate cur-

rently completing master's degree requirements at Andrews University, was named assistant dean of men. Mr. Winslow was head resident counselor under Dean M. E. Loewen during his senior year at WWC. He succeeds James Roberts, associate dean of men for the past two years. Mr. Roberts has accepted a position as principal of Upper Columbia Academy, Spangle.

Raises in academic rank were voted by the WWC board of trustees for ten faculty members at the Monday meeting.

Promoted to full professor are Dr. Gordon Hare, chairman, mathematics department; Dr. Roy E. Hartbauer, chairman, speech department; and Dr. Norman Maberly, education department.

In other promotions, Melvin Gilliland was made associate librarian. Dr. Donald F. Blake, biology, Joyce Riter, nursing, and Robert D. Wagner, education, were given the rank of associate professor. Granted the academic rank of assistant professor were Elwin Liske, industrial education, Dr. Robert Henderson, history, and Andrew Dressler, business.

A summer sabbatical leave was granted Dr. J. R. Chambers, professor of chemistry.

Summer study leave was voted for Miss Evelyn Rittenhouse, chairman department of secretarial science. She will complete doctoral requirements during the summer. A two-quarter study leave was given Mrs. Lester Border, instructor of home economics, to complete master's work at the University of Oregon.

Aleph Gimel Ain's HOUR OF CHARM

Columbia Auditorium
Saturday, April 6, 8 p.m.

General Admission \$1.25
Reserved seats \$1.50 and \$1.75
Children 75¢, all sections

Please send _____ tickets
Find enclosed full amount and
self-addressed envelope.

Name _____

Address _____

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For reservations write:

Ronna Archbold
Conard Hall - 004
Walla Walla College
College Place, WA 99324

ADVERTISEMENT

The Reviewer

In a recent column, we mentioned briefly the growing need for church members who are well informed and widely read. It is said that the late President Kennedy could read more than 1200 words a minute, with a retention of over 80 percent. Few of us could measure up to this standard, but we can read consistently, and if we have a basic plan in mind, keeping up with what is happening in the world should be fairly simple and enjoyable.

Regular devotional reading, which includes the Bible, Spirit of Prophecy, and the church papers which come to your home regularly, is a must of course. Too many of us, however, stop right there. We would like to suggest just a few samples of what is brand new and available that will fit right into your personal reading plan.

The current interest in extrasensory perception, spiritualism and mental

(Continued on page 4)