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Glimpses of SDA World Youth Congress

Northwest youth and their adult counselors have all returned from varying tours of Europe and the first World Congress of Seventh-day Adventist youth.

Held in Zurich's Hallenstadion, the Congress attracted nearly 4,000 U.S. citizens of the 12,054 delegates. In order that each of those from the 97 countries represented might hear in a language he understood, 14 translations were made. From Congress Hall both German and English were used. In special

booths around the floor, interpreters spoke in yet other tongues that those employing special earphone-equipped transistor radios might hear and comprehend. Most delegates other than those from the States were bilingual.

Food was precooked and packaged weeks before, for just-right temperatures at time of service. The 12,000 delegates were thus fed in less than two and one-half hours. Most young people stayed in school classrooms and auditoriums.

Exhibition Hall housed displays from the 11 worldwide divisions, Adventist universities, the Voice of Prophecy, Faith for Today, and the publishing houses. In the same section was the post office which served to keep—especially for those from the North American Division—home ties closely woven.

News, written in English for American wire services, was prepared by Marvin Reeder of the General Conference; Herbert Ford, Pacific Union; Morten Juberg, Columbia Union; and

More than 12,000 gathered in Zurich's Hallenstadion last month for re-emphasis of the world's needs which youth can supply.



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Shirley Burton, Oregon Conference. Telexed to the States for release the day of events (Zurich time was eight hours ahead of Pacific Daylight Times, for example), the news was also translated by Europeans for Telex release on the continent. All publishing houses were represented, and Al Maas of Springfield, Oregon, served on the photography staff.

For the first time in the history of youth gatherings, the Adventist Collegiate Network broadcast daily reports via satellite from Hallenstadion.

Ordinarily used for races and sporting events, Hallenstadion was transformed by lighting systems and a public address network. Built specifically for the Congress was a stage over the



*"It Is
Written"*

August 24

KTNT, Tacoma, Channel 11, 1 p.m.

Planet In Rebellion

Sunset Table

Standard Time

(Add one hour for daylight saving time)

	Aug. 22	Aug. 29	Sept. 5
Coos Bay	7:09	6:58	6:45
Medford	7:02	6:51	6:39
Portland	7:07	6:54	6:41
Seattle	7:09	6:56	6:42
Spokane	6:50	6:37	6:23
Walla Walla	6:50	6:38	6:25
Wenatchee	7:01	6:48	6:34
Yakima	7:00	6:47	6:34
Boise	7:38	7:26	7:14
Pocatello	7:22	7:11	6:50
Billings	7:11	6:58	6:45
Havre	7:21	7:07	6:53
Helena	7:26	7:13	7:00
Miles City	7:01	6:48	6:35
Missoula	7:35	7:22	7:09
Juneau	8:26	8:07	7:47
Ketchikan	8:05	7:48	7:30
Anchorage	7:38	7:16	6:54
Fairbanks	7:47	7:21	6:55

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1—Most North Pacific groups were together for a tour of Pompeii. 2—Narrow, rock streets aroused interests in earlier civilizations, and 3—close passageways made the tourists more mindful of only foot traffic. 4—Open courtyards revealed that even then Europeans were fond of flowers. 5—Lillianne Christian of Pendleton and others found natural amusements to while away the time during bus breakdowns! 6—Rome's Waldensian Church was hardly large enough for the thousands who converged for church, a service surrounded by yesteryear influences.

arena, measuring six feet high, 60 feet deep, and more than 140 feet wide. Art work was created by Elder John Hancock.

From the platform were presented the spectaculars in music and pantomime from the world divisions.

Not the least of the European interest were the Sabbath of worship together—at London's Gallery Centre (the George Knowles were en route to Portland), Berlin's Adventhaus, Rome's Waldensian Church. George Reid superintended the Berlin services and Paul Nystrom those in Rome. Elder G. C. Williamson, president of the Montana Conference, spoke in Berlin; while Elder Frank Baker, Oregon youth director, challenged the young in Rome. Services were attended by Lake, Central, Southern, and Atlantic Unions as well. One family in Rome were from Cyprus.

Names for Detroit Evangelism

Two series of evangelistic meetings will be held in Metropolitan Detroit this autumn. The first series will be in the Van Dyke church beginning September 13, and the second series will begin October 25, in the new Fern-dale church.

Any of our members who know of former Adventists or interested people, please send the name and address to Robert L. Boothby, Box 900, Lansing, Mich. 48904.

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Sept. 5



Food Service Workshop at Andrews University

James Gibbs, food service director at Mount Ellis Academy, was one of 45 persons enrolled in this summer's food service supervisors' workshop at Andrews University.

The three-week workshop was designed to train food service personnel in ways of improving food standards; to review principles in food preparation and service, and in the purchasing and use of equipment; and to teach through laboratory experience in the university cafeteria.

A workshop stressing food service supervision will be held next summer.

After completing two summer workshops plus nine months of in-service training in his own institution, a participant becomes eligible for membership in the Hospital, Institution and Educational Food Service Society (HIEFSS).

'Testimony Countdown'

Is "Testimony Countdown" on your church calendar?

Your church can study the *Testimonies for the Church* in a concentrated program this year.

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Christian Record Holds Quadrennial Convention

The Christian Record Braille Foundation held its quadrennial meeting June 19-24 with district representatives attending from all areas of the United States and Canada.

Guest speakers from the General Conference included Neal Wilson, president of the North American Division; D. A. McAdams, secretary of the Publishing Department; A. C. McKee, director, Stewardship Department; also B. Y. Baughman, secretary, Central Union Conference Stewardship Department and F. O. Sanders, president of the Nebraska Conference.

Guest speakers from national and local state agencies included Robert Bray, chief, Division for the Blind, Library of Congress; Marion E. Clark, director, Nebraska Services for the Visually Impaired; Frances Warnsholz, regional librarian for Nebraska; and Charles Leffler, vice-president of the First National Bank of Lincoln.

Fifty-six full-time workers and their families met at the new publishing house in Lincoln, Nebraska, for instruction and training in better methods to further the work of the Foundation in its free services to blind people.

Highlights of the Convention were:

Our guest speakers who brought fresh ideas and new approaches, which motivated and inspired those who attended.

Devotional speakers who broadened the spiritual concept and brought definite conviction to the workers.

The free Glaucoma Screening Clinic sponsored by the Christian Record Braille Foundation for the residents of



Dr. Mark Crawford examining a patient for elevated pressure at the Glaucoma Screening Clinic.

Lincoln and the surrounding area. At this time 602 people were screened by the four ophthalmologists with 118 persons showing an elevated pressure which may lead to glaucoma.

The introduction of the new WILLS program with the display of the new holder that will be furnished by the district representatives to attorneys' offices throughout their area, inviting the public to remember the Foundation and its work among the blind people in wills and annuities.

The final meeting was undoubtedly an inspiration to all. Workers in the field and the plant rededicated their lives to fulfill the statement made by Jesus, "Not to be ministered unto, but to minister." This was the theme of the convention.

It is our earnest prayer that to this spirit of unselfish ministry will be added the power and efficiency of the Holy Spirit, so that the work may be energized, accelerated and enlarged to fill the desperate need of those in darkness.

G. C. WILSON

General Field Director
U.S. and Canada

'Adventist Home' Reviewed

As all of our union paper readers well know, the journal *The Adventist Home* has been very sharply and profitably revised. It is dedicated to the development of stronger Adventist homes. It is aiming at that area in the Adventist Church that is so critical today—your home and mine.

Recently the head of the Bible Department in one of our larger senior academies wrote in for sample copies to be read by the entire Bible Doctrines class. Let me share a few of the comments these seniors made relative to *The Adventist Home*, without identifying the students at all.

"This issue of *The Adventist Home* covered many of the aspects of building and maintaining a happy family. If the advice in this magazine were followed, we would have many more happy homes today."

"I think this magazine has some very interesting articles in it, and I think that most parents should have this journal coming to their homes. I particularly liked the article 'Parents Need to Pull Together.'"

A teen-age boy wrote, "I think this is a very good magazine—and interesting. It has some very true facts, which I, for one, intend to look over quietly. If we start to improve these thoughts in our daily life, think what the effect will be later on. We could be very good examples for our own children and for others."

A young lady wrote, "I do believe that this magazine is good. I agree with the article 'Is Yours a Fun Family?' Yes, most kids leave home without family worship, and are attending dances and movies, are sneak drinking,



District representatives, wives, office family and guest speakers at recent convention.

etc. I only hope that the next generation can be different. Parents need to pull together—this is true! All you ever see is your parents fighting with each other."

A young man wrote, "This magazine is good for teen-agers and for young married couples, for it talks to them about the proper way for a family to live. I want to read it."

Another wrote, "I think this magazine has some very good articles in it. I think it would be especially good for couples with young children, and for young adults who are getting married. It deals mostly with the bringing up of small children. It tells mostly how to bring them up to be happy Christians. I like that! It emphasizes that they should be taken to church and that there should be family worship. There should be activity for the whole family to enjoy together. I think all parents and teen-agers should read and follow this counsel."

Another young man wrote, "I read the article 'Parents Need to Pull Together' and a few of the other short articles on rock 'n' roll, TV, etc. These articles seem to hit the nail right on the head—at least for me."

Another teen-ager wrote, "The Adventist Home can definitely be a help to families who are trying to do what is right. I read the article 'Train Up a Child.' It impressed me greatly! It could be very helpful to all young parents and teen-agers."

A girl wrote, "In this magazine I have discovered a very blunt, but polite way, of getting to couples who in their married life have found they are no longer in love. Since many will not go to a marriage counselor or a pastor for help, I think they would be more willing to read this small impressive magazine and even be lucky enough to save a wonderful home."

A girl wrote, "I don't think this magazine has much for little kids—or for kids our age—except as future parents. I think it is an excellent magazine for beginning parents, and I think I would like to get it regularly when I get married."

Another girl wrote, "It tells tragic stories of parents who don't know how to love or how to give and take, and it tells how this affects the children. They grow up not knowing how to live a happy life. This magazine is very beneficial for youth and parents. I believe it will help in a great way! I hope my home will be an Adventist home. I want the journal."

And so the answers come in. I have before me nearly fifty other replies on what teen-agers thought of this journal. Many of them—scores of them—refer to the fact that they want a better home than the one they are now in.

Let me give you this final one. "This magazine would be especially helpful to one who is thinking seriously of marriage—or hasn't been married too long. It is very interesting to learn of others' mistakes—and to learn by their mistakes—but it would be better if we didn't have to learn by others' mistakes. Young people by reading this may understand where their parents have gone wrong and help the parents some with their problems."

Brethren and sisters of the Advent Church, isn't it time we give more consideration to our own homes? An investment of \$5 will bring *The Adventist Home* to your home for three years. Order now through your Book and Bible House.

May the Lord bless all of our homes, and our youth.

R. J. CHRISTIAN, *Manager*
Periodical Department
Southern Publishing Association

'Doctrinal Western' Answers Life-After-Death Questions

Lisha Rouse couldn't help wondering where the dead Indian's soul had gone. Somehow horse stealing didn't seem a sin terrible enough to roast a young fellow in hell for thousands of years, he felt.

In writing *Montana Bullwhacker*, a recent *Destiny* paperback by Pacific Press, C. C. Rouse confronts readers with the same uneasy question that shadowed 16-year-old Lisha Rouse—*What happens after people die?*

During the Civil War, Lisha and his brother Elliot, a stern atheist, had driven their wagon north to the gold-fields. Unsuccessful at placer mining in a camp ruled by outlaws, they turned to farming and freighting. Vigilante "justice" broke up the Plummer gang, but with each eruption of tragedy and violence the question of Divine justice reechoed in Lisha's mind.

Captured by the Sioux, tied across an anthill to die of pain and thirst, he confronted God with his total helplessness. That night's experience led him in a new direction that, over the years, provided the answers.

More than a grandson's account of the breakthrough into Montana territory and the beginnings of Mount Ellis Academy, more than a frontier

adventure spanning sixty years, *Montana Bullwhacker* might be termed a "doctrinal Western." It brings alive a man's search for truth about God's love and justice.

More than a thrilling story expertly told, this book meets a real need. It is actually being used in evangelism to present a convincing case for Bible truth on the state of man in death. About 5,000 copies a month are being sold.

You can buy the 128-page illustrated paperback for \$1.65 at your Book and Bible House or order through your local church's lay activities secretary.

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Pacific Press



News in Brief . . .

★ Izella Stuvenga returns from her home in Sheridan this month to her mission school at Penang, Malaysia.

★ David Rice, son of Pastor V. J. Rice of Sutherlin, has been employed by Home Health Education Services in San Jose, California. The office serves literature evangelists of the Central California Conference.

★ Cedar Creek's Vacation Bible School committee was headed by Mrs. Guy Ekman. Division leaders were: for kindergarten, Mrs. Kenneth Wilkes; primary, Mrs. J. L. Hillman; junior, Pastor John Littlefield.





Oregonians in Europe enjoyed a variety of activities in addition to the Youth Congress. Left: At the ruins of old Pompeii they wondered at the actions of erupting mountains and marveled at man's excavations. Right: at Geneva, Switzerland, Evajim and Mrs. Eva Kim and Mr. and Mrs. Park of Sutherlin studied the League of Nations complex and reflected that "there's no place like good ole U.S.A.!" (Sutherlin was one of the smallest churches—163 members—with the largest delegations—16.)



One of the greatest enrichments of the Congress was the free time allowed for making friends from other countries. Left: Linda Nordin of Gladstone, a Columbia Academy alumna, met Hannu Maattanen, a junior medical student at Turku University, Finland. Right: Synnove Lohne from Oslo, Norway, told Portlander Neil White—a Laurelwood grad—about her section of the Northern European Division.



At church in Rome where several other unions met with them for church, MV Director Frank Baker challenged the influence of Advent youth.

Student Is Honored Guest

Special luncheon and cash award was an end-of-the-school-year dividend for Robert Marshall, Laurelwood Academy honor student, whose father is employed in the Albany plant of Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company.



Robert Marshall

Under an award program established several years ago to honor employees' children who reach finalist standing in National Merit Scholarship competition (Robert was one of Oregon's top three), the Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company hosts each winner at a separate award luncheon.

Robert, who graduated from Laurelwood Academy at Gaston and plans to attend Walla Walla College, received his award, a check for \$175, on May 16, 1969, from Pacific Northwest Bell Plant Manager Stan Fuqua. Vice-president and General Manager A. V. Smith also presented a slide rule to the honor student.

Attending the luncheon award dinner held in Portland were Robert's father, Edwin Marshall, Albany telephone cable splicer; Mrs. Marshall; Millard Wisbey, Laurelwood vice-principal; John Briggs, Laurelwood Academy counselor; Hubert Cox, splicing foreman; Jack McGuire, Albany commercial manager and chairman for community relations; and Tean and Moe Kleinke, employment supervisors.

Baptism in Glendale

Twenty consecutive night meetings held in the Glendale, Oregon, church by Evangelist Edwin G. Brown, assisted by Pastor Manley Miles of Canyonville, culminated in the baptism of seven precious souls in June.

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Miles were hostesses and had charge of the Gift Bibles. Prior to the sermon each night the film, "From Bethlehem to Calvary," was shown.

This was the first evangelistic effort to be held in Glendale since Evangelist George Knowles and wife held a three-week series of meetings nearly seven years ago.

The Glendale church is unique in that the small membership is made up entirely of adults, but the members have not been asleep. A White Bible campaign was carried on two years ago with nearly every member participating, and many Bible studies have been given since. The church also gave out 900 "Wake Up, America" pamphlets, and much other literature also.

Sabbath afternoon a sumptuous potluck dinner was spread on tables in a lovely little county park beside Cow Creek, where the Glendale folks were joined by friends from Canyonville and Roseburg. After dinner Pastor Miles performed the rite of baptism in the lovely stream nearby, reminding those present of the Jordan where Christ was baptized by John.

A man and wife were joined in this truth by baptism, also a mother and son. One lady went through the rite

in spite of severe persecution by her husband. We are praying that the Holy Spirit will touch his heart so he may join his wife, and they can go home together when Jesus comes.

ALBERTA KESINGER

Salem Central Church Vacation Bible School

Salem Central church members conducted a successful Vacation Bible School, June 9-13, under the leadership of Mrs. Beverly Wallace and Mrs. Marydean Royal. With Mrs. Irene Graves as pianist, each morning's song service found about 51 children in attendance, eagerly awaiting the opening exercises at which Elder Gideon E. Hochstetter and Elder and Mrs. Ernest D. Hanson, retired missionaries from Africa, assisted. Mrs. Hanson held children as well as adults spellbound with missionary stories and actual objects and photos from Africa.

After the opening exercises the children separated to their respective departments. Mrs. Esther Stepper and Miss Eleanor Berndt were co-leaders in the primary department, Mrs. Marge Carey led out in the kindergarten department, and Mrs. Betty Kites had charge of the crafts. Many others assisted as teachers, pianists, storytellers, and craft instructors. Mrs. Norma Gerberding from the State offices came each day to tell a story, for which she deducted one hour of her vacation time. Dorcas ladies, under the leadership of Mrs. Bessie Shaw, served the juice each day.

Graduation service, using the theme, "Parade of Bible Heroes," was held on Friday evening with Elder Hochstetter and Elder and Mrs. Hanson assisting the leaders. Corsages of red roses were awarded each VBS worker and mothers of each child present as graduation certificates were presented.

Some of the non-Adventist boys and girls are attending our Sabbath school, and it is hoped we can follow up these interests with a "Story Hour" later.

VBS Parable

And it came to pass that in a certain place a Vacation Bible School was announced. And they that were able were bidden to come and help.

And lo, they all with one consent began to make excuse. The first replied, "Behold, I have bought a new car and must needs take my family on a trip to try it out."

And another said, "I have bought a new home, and indeed must go and make it ready that we can move into it."

And another answered, "This is my vacation time, and how can I stay here and teach at Vacation Bible School?"

And the leader said, "Go out into the homes and bid the children to come. We who are here will teach them, and perchance some of them will be led to the Lord by our feeble efforts."

And the rest went their way, losing the blessing of laboring in the Lord's vineyard.

MRS. MARION WOODRUFF

Falls City, Oregon



VBS at Salem Central church.



Non-Adventist children in kindergarten division.

Those in the Highways

The need for literature evangelists is great and always will be until the end of time. Hundreds of men should be engaged in carrying the light all through our cities, villages and towns. (*Testimonies*, Vol. 4, p. 389.) All are to have a part in God's great plan of salvation. The pen of inspiration tells us where we are to take the book that all might know.

Upper Columbia Academy Welcomes New Staff Members



Upper Columbia Academy would like to introduce to the constituents of the Upper Columbia Conference the new staff members who will be joining us for the 1969-70 school year.

We feel God has blessed us as we have chosen men and women with rich experience in the educational field and with a dedication to helping the young people of our Conference reach their educational goals.

We again ask an interest in your prayers as we look forward to the excitement of a new school year. If there are any students that should be with us here at the academy, we would encourage them to apply very soon.

J. D. Roberts, Principal



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman. Mr. Hoffman is a graduate of Walla Walla College. He comes to Upper Columbia Academy to serve as Dean of Men. His special interests include golf, football, basketball and softball.



Miss Belinda Bader is a graduate of Andrews University. She has had five years' experience in dean's work and her last assignment was Dean of Women at Canadian Union College. She will give full time to her work as Dean of Girls; however, she has taught Business Education for five years.



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lange are both graduates of Union College and have served for the past five years at Sheyenne River Academy in North Dakota. Mr. Lange will join the Upper Columbia Academy staff as instructor in band and instrumental lessons. Mrs. Lange will teach in the department of Home Economics.



Miss Judy Brown is a graduate of Walla Walla College and will serve as assistant Girls' Dean and teach in the field of mathematics. Her hobbies include skiing, sewing, painting and music.



Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Aaby are returned missionaries, having served in Singapore and other areas of the Far Eastern Division. Mr. Aaby will be the new treasurer, and Mrs. Aaby the librarian. They have three children: a son attending the University of Pennsylvania, a daughter in Walla Walla College, and a son at Upper Columbia Academy.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maddalena, with daughter Kathleen and son Richard. Mr. Maddalena received his Master's degree from San Francisco State College, and comes with nine years of teaching metal, wood, and driver-training experience. He will be in charge of the Metal Shop in the Industrial Arts Building, and instruct in driver education. Hobbies include camping, woodworking and basketball.



Mr. and Mrs. Don Richert with their three daughters: Carmen, Sonya, and Jennifer. Mr. Richert has taught for eighteen years, having served in Ghana, West Africa, California and Idaho. He will be instructor in Science and Health, and Mrs. Richert will teach in the English Department. Hobbies of the Richerts include bird watching, hiking, camping, skiing, swimming, reading and music.



Miss Joyce Griffith graduated from Walla Walla College in 1966. She will teach English and Journalism. The past three years she has served on the staff of Gem State Academy.



Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Eighme with Keri, 7, and Vicki, 4. Both are graduates of Pacific Union College. Mr. Eighme will be in charge of the woodshop of the Industrial Arts Department, and also instruct in driver education. Mrs. Eighme is a graduate nurse from the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital.



Miss Eloise Sager is a June graduate of Andrews University, and will be teaching piano and organ. She is a graduate nurse, having received her training from Branson Memorial Hospital.



Mr. and Mrs. Ron Newell and baby daughter. Mr. Newell is a graduate of Walla Walla College, and will join the staff as assistant Dean of Boys. He will be in charge of student activities and instructor in Physical Education.

"Take the books to businessmen, to teachers of the gospel, whose minds have not been called to the special truths for this time. The message is to be given 'in the highways,'—to men who take an active part in the world's work, to the teachers and leaders of the people. Thousands can be reached in the most simple, humble way. The most intellectual, those who are looked upon as the world's most gifted men and women, are often refreshed by the simple words of one who loves God, and who can speak of that love as naturally as the worldling speaks of the things that interest him most deeply. Often the words well prepared and studied have but little influence. But the true, honest expression of a son or daughter of God, spoken in natural simplicity, has power to open the door to hearts that have long been closed against Christ and His love."—*Review and Herald*, Jan. 20, 1903.

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W. G. WALLACE

Publishing Secretary



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Have you heard that the Conference expects too much for the service they render through the Revocable Trust Agreement plan? Allow us to explain somewhat of how the Revocable Trust works, as far as any remuneration is concerned.

You will recall that it has been mentioned that as long as one lives he has complete control of the assets which he has placed in trust, and that he can withdraw any or all of the property at any time. Now, from the very beginning of the writing of the trust until

NOTICE

Upper Columbia Book and Bible House and Conference office will be closed August 19-22. There will be telephone service.

it matures at the death of the trustor, there is no charge for any services rendered. (There are several fringe benefits when one belongs to the Conference Trust Family.) This means that the Trust officers of the Conference could assist an individual for many years with his needs in the handling of the property, etc., and yet realize no tangible payment in return which might be used for the Lord's work.

In other words, even though a sizable estate may have been placed in trust originally, it could very well be exhausted by the needs of the trustor before his passing, which means that nothing is available for distribution to the Conference. Surely there can be no more fair way as far as handling one's estate is concerned.

We would refer to a statement from the Spirit of Prophecy in closing: "Many will to their friends and relatives all except a very small pittance of their property. This they leave for their supreme Friend, who became poor for their sakes, who suffered insult, mockery, and death, that they might become sons and daughters of God. And yet they expect when the righteous dead shall come forth to immortal life that this Friend will take them into His everlasting habitations."—*Testimonies*, Vol. 5, p. 155.

E. J. ROYER

Omak Vacation Bible School

The Omak church held Vacation Bible School the second week in June. There was an enrollment of 26 children, 15 of whom were non-Adventists. Mrs. George Hill was the leader and a very competent one. Mrs. Ralph Miller was the crafts leader assisted mainly by Mrs. Earl Hanson. The teachers and their assistants were Mrs. George Hunter, Mrs. Philip Venden; Mrs. Bob Christensen, Mrs. Clarence Stevens; Mrs. Fred Ochs, Mrs. Ivan Reimer. Others who assisted in other capacities were Rilla Miller, Sue Michaels, Pastor Boyd, Mrs. Boyd and Dr. George Hill.

The program started each morning with the salute to the flags, etc. Mrs.

Hill led the singing when the children were asked for their favorites. Children were given a prize according to the number of children they brought to Bible School. Also, one child was chosen by class members as to who had been the most quiet. This proved to be an incentive for each child to work very hard at being the most quiet.

Pastor Boyd told animal stories to the assembly each morning alternating with Dr. Hill who performed some of his "magic" tricks. Mrs. Boyd played the piano for group singing assisted by Mrs. Clarence Stevens.

Graduation exercises were held in the evening of the last day of school when the children all participated. Several of the parents attended the exercises and stayed for refreshments.

It was a very satisfying seven days and we hope we were instrumental in a small way at least in directing the steps of some child to our loving Saviour.

MILDRED H. REIMER



'Signs' at the Air Crossroads Of the World

The Anchorage church has been very privileged to be in a strategic location where every day and every week literally thousands of nationals from every continent wait for their mighty jets to be refuelled. The flights from all corners of the earth over the pole have more than doubled in the last three years. MATS charter flights to and from Vietnam also are a daily occurrence. Domestic flights are increasing. The small Anchorage church has pledged about \$1,000 this year to keep pace with the growing popularity of the gospel in the form of *Signs*.

This represents all that can be done locally but the great need still persists. There is no way to adequately thank our additional sponsors for their generous help. The Voice of Prophecy is making available much usable literature and Bible course enrollment cards in over twenty languages. The Alaska Mission and the *Signs* World Ministry have really warmed our

hearts. The Southern Publishing Association graciously shipped about a half-ton of precious literature. The Pacific Press Publishing Association has made over ten thousand papers in five languages available for this great work. Daily, people from all walks of life may now find *Signs* in their own tongue at the International Airport in Anchorage, Alaska, as well as *Listen*. The Review and Herald Publishing Association has also contributed *Life and Health* and *Liberty* to the work.

Three years ago it was different. Not a single missionary paper was being distributed in this way. Today God has opened the way for this work to expand. People of all creeds and no creed are stopping to see what good things God has provided. Won't you pray that every paper will reach its mark? At this writing, *Signs* are available in 13 languages at our distribution center in Anchorage. We believe that each paper has a mission to perform.

Ketchikan Church Sponsors Teen-Dial

Young people in the Ketchikan church have had a lot of fun this summer with a project that was begun about the time school was out. They have been using an electronic secretary to record messages for other teenagers in the town.

By dialing a certain number, callers can listen to the young people sharing their ideas on such topics as dating, the use of drugs, alcohol and tobacco, planning for the future and what Christ means to them. New messages are recorded three times a week.

According to Ted Walters, church lay activities secretary and sponsor of the project, there are times when the telephone-answering machine is run-

ning constantly. From an initial audience of 50 or 60 callers per recording the number of individuals calling Teen-Dial has increased to over 350 per recording. The local newspaper and radio station helped stimulate interest in the program by advertising it without charge.

Recently a message was recorded that invited listeners to leave their name and address if they wanted to receive a free gift Bible and study guides. There were several responses to this.

Adventist young people have gotten better acquainted with teen-agers in other churches by inviting some of them to help record the talks on Teen-Dial.

So far this summer the electronic secretary has answered 5,300 calls from people in Ketchikan, and the audience is still growing.

DOUGLAS COOPER

Pastor

Student Colporteurs Witness In Ketchikan

Two students from Walla Walla College are having a rewarding summer working as colporteurs in Southeastern Alaska. Chris Geer and Billy Judy arrived in Ketchikan during the first part of June and began their work of knocking on doors and acquainting parents with the excellent books our denomination publishes for children.

It has been several years since any colporteur work was done in Ketchikan. The two young people soon discovered that the majority of the residents of the town lived up to Ketchikan's reputation of being a friendly city. Doors were opened, canvasses were given and sales followed.

But besides the better-than-expected sales that will provide them with schol-



Chris Geer (left) and Billy Judy, student colporteurs from Walla Walla College, are having an enjoyable summer working for God in southeastern Alaska.

arships at Walla Walla College this fall, the two girls have had the privilege of making many friends this summer. They feel that the best part about these friendships is how they have opened the way for them to witness for Christ in Ketchikan this summer.

By attending services in different churches in order to meet the pastors and invite them to buy their books for the church libraries they have also been able to get acquainted with many other Christian young people in the town. Because of their contacts there are usually five or six visitors in the Adventist church every Sabbath. One young person, a student at the University of Wyoming who is working in Alaska for the summer, now attends church regularly and last week announced his decision to prepare to become a Seventh-day Adventist.

The student colporteurs have also helped with the church's Teen-Dial program of telephone evangelism. They are now leading out in planning, along with some other teen-agers, a Christian "happening" to be held on a Saturday evening in the Ketchikan city park. The purpose of this special program will be to share the good news of the gospel through songs and testimony with other young people in town.

The two girls feel that they have never had such a good time before as they are having working for God this summer.

DOUGLAS COOPER

Pastor



Ketchikan teen-ager Bruce Clisbey records on Teen-Dial. Singing is sometimes included along with a message.



Salmon News Notes

★ One weekend recently the Salmon church entertained the six student colporteurs. Besides being responsible for the church service, the four girls and two boys sang at the hospital, the nursing home, and various community homes during the afternoon. Sunday recreation included a two-and-a-half-hour float trip down the Salmon River.

★ The weekly Story Hour is continuing through the summer with good attendance. There have been no breaks, not even for camp meeting. Lively singing, a devotional, a Bible story, and a nature scrapbook project for the children's library at the hospital comprise the weekly fare.

★ The church members have appreciated the visiting ministry of both union and local conference personnel and their wives. Return visits from all are expected and looked forward to.

Elder M. E. Rees of the union stewardship department presented a weekend of stewardship services both inspirational and practical.

Elder George Liscombe, Conference president, also spent a weekend visiting with members and preaching during the Sabbath worship hour.

Brother Gary Ehler, of the Confer-

ence publishing department, has spoken twice for church, each time presenting a most inspiring message.

★ Investment to date totals over \$500. Projects from knitting afghans to raising rabbits are paying off to both adults and children. Some of the many other projects include raising dogs, bantam chicks, and greenhouse items, making potholders, and garage and fruit tree sales.



Faith for Today

In the Montana Conference, the Faith for Today telecast may now be viewed as follows:

Miles City, Mont., KYUS-3, Sunday, 4 p.m.

'TESTIMONY COUNTDOWN'

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those who will be taking the course may purchase a set of *Testimonies* for almost 40 percent less than the regular price of \$32.50 for the cloth and \$38.50 for the deluxe. Those not taking the course who desire a set may obtain them for \$26.50 and \$32.50.

We have placed an initial order of 200 sets and feel that this will be inadequate to meet our needs. Since subsidies will apply only on this order, with future subsidies to be reviewed, we suggest that you make sure the

"Testimony Countdown" is conducted in your church. This will be a real inspiration to all of those who participate.

WASHINGTON BOOK AND BIBLE HOUSE

Closer to God



Karrin Kirkman



Joetta Engelkemier

Joetta Engelkemier and Karrin Kirkman are perhaps two of our youngest summer evangelists and they are doing a good work for God. They started out with "fear and trembling" and, no doubt, still experience a little fear each day but, as Karrin said, "Canvassing isn't anything like I expected, but I feel that it is the Lord's work and the work for our time, and I am glad that I can have a little part in it." Joetta said, after reading the book, *Colporteur Ministry*, "I knew this was what God wanted me to do, and I have never done anything that has brought me closer to God."

What a thrill to listen to these two happy girls tell how the Lord has blessed them! I am sure that there will be souls in the kingdom as a result of the contacts they are making this summer.

What about you, dear reader? No doubt, many of you who have just read the lines above are schoolmates of these two girls. What has your summer done for you and for others?

PETER TADEJ

'Invisible Escort' Book Now Available

At the Sunday Auditorium Sale at camp meeting in the Washington Conference we took many orders for the Destiny book entitled *Invisible Escort*. A few days later this book arrived and we cared for many of these orders at the Bible House tent. The rest we mailed when we returned to the Seattle office. If, perchance, you did not get your copy, please let us know right away and we will send your book by return mail.

WASHINGTON BOOK AND BIBLE HOUSE



Men who participated in La Grande's Field School of Evangelism, June 14 to July 12: Seated (left to right): Elder John Yuros, pastor Cove, Elgin and Enterprise; Elder J. Reynolds Hoffman, evangelist; Elder L. F. Hardin, pastor La Grande; Elder Roger Bierwagen, pastor Baker and Richland.

Standing (left to right): Lyle Albrecht, Gary Anderson, Ken Studer, Uriah Worth, Jerry Jones, Elder Gwynne Richardson (Laurelwood Academy), Dennis Sellers, Glen Choban, Robert Stumph, Bruce Clough, Jack Pester, Ken Stout and Terry Royer (students from Walla Walla College and Andrews University).

New Staff Members at Auburn Academy

Auburn Academy is welcoming several new staff members to the campus for the '69-'70 school year.

Mr. James Fisher from Columbia Academy will head the Modern Language Department. A '65 graduate of Walla Walla College, he has a degree in German, with a minor in speech. Mr. Fisher spent one year at the Seminar Schloss Bogenhofen in Austria. He and his wife, Wilma, a nurse, have been at Columbia Academy since 1965.



Jacqueline Lange
Miss Lange's home state is North Dakota.

Miss Jacqueline Lange, a '69 graduate of Union College, will teach home economics and interior decorating and will serve as part-time dean of girls. She earned her B.S. in home economics, minor-
ing in art and education.



Dean Jessie Olson.

The new dean of girls is Mrs. Jessie Olson, who served last year as dean at Upper Columbia Academy. Mrs. Olson has been involved in teaching and dean's work since 1942. She and her husband served in the Southern African Division from 1946 to 1959, teaching in Tanganyika and Kenya. Mrs. Olson earned her B.S. in elementary education from Southern Missionary College in 1952.

Mr. Vernon Schmidt will teach biology, chemistry, and general science; and his wife, Ruby, will work on the staff of the library Learning Resource Center. The Schmidts have been at Upper Columbia Academy since 1955. Previously, Mr. Schmidt taught in the Southern California Conference for two years. He is a '51 graduate of



Mr. James Fisher and family.



Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schmidt, Susan and Stephen.

Walla Walla College, with a biology major and Bible and chemistry minors. The Schmidts have a daughter, 17, and a son, 12.



Carolyn Stevens

Miss Carolyn Stevens, a '65 graduate of Pacific Union College, will teach English and journalism. Miss Stevens has taught for the past three years at San Gabriel Academy in California. She received her M.A. in English from La Sierra College in 1966.



Nellie Wren

Director of health services and school nurse will be Miss Nellie Wren, whose home state is Alaska. She is a June graduate of Walla Walla College, having a nursing major and a religion

minor. Miss Wren served one summer as a student missionary in northern Alaska.

Other new staff members will be introduced in a later issue of the GLEANER.

Federal Way VBS

"Hallelu, hallelu, hallelu, hallelujah! Praise ye the Lord!" was one of the choruses the children sang at the Federal Way Vacation Bible School, and we praise the Lord for the 70 children, many of whom were not Adventists, who attended the two sessions held there. Children, ages 4-7, had a good time as they met from June 16-19. Included in the interesting program was a special feature in which a live animal was displayed and told about. A film entitled "The Animals Go to School," was shown for them by Sarah Atkins, the Director of Education for King County.

July 14-22 the primary and junior boys and girls enjoyed seven fun-packed days, which included special mission presentations by Elder Beck,

Crafts made at the Federal Way VBS.

Clothespin doll furniture.



Glass flowers.

Colored rice sea horses.



lay activities secretary of the Washington Conference, and by Mrs. Shindler whose daughter and son-in-law, Pastor and Mrs. Ted Parks, are missionaries in Africa. Under the direction of Mrs. Carol Silcox, the crafts leader, the children made glass flowers, model cars mounted on styrofoam made of colored rice, and sea horses also made of colored rice mounted on styrofoam.

Mrs. Elsie Pulley, director of this Vacation Bible School, said, "Perhaps the most rewarding part of this Vacation Bible School were the many contacts made with non-Adventist families. It is hoped that eventually some of these will be members in God's church."

Port Orchard VBS

With much enthusiasm children of the Port Orchard church and community gathered at 9 o'clock for the Vacation Bible School which was held at the church beginning June 24. Song leader, Donald Altman, and pianist, Mabel Johnson, led them in a song service, after which we had prayer, and pledges to the American flag, the Christian flag and the Bible. Pastor Gerald Kopitzke and Mrs. Marie Walker told interesting stories each day. A

highlight was when the "treasure chest" was brought out and there were gifts for those who had come for the first time, those who were responsible for bringing them, and those who had birthdays. On the last day those who had been there every day could pick something from the treasure chest.

An average of more than 20 helpers led out in the divisions and crafts. Leaders of the divisions were Claudia Cole, Bertha Creech, and Martha Perault. Many of our teachers were our teenage members of the church. Craft leader was Arlene Kiele. Refreshments were served each day to the children and helpers.

Our attendance showed an increase over last year. Total attendance of

children ranged from 64 to 75. Of these 35 were children from homes not of the Adventist faith. Of the 42 from Seventh-day Adventist homes 12 had not attended VBS previously. Because of limited space, we used a tent for our primary and junior classes.

An evening program was given to parents and friends. They were able to see our opening exercises as we had them daily. Each division was then responsible for part of the program and Mr. Joseph Howard gave a talk on the value and importance of the Christian way of life. Everyone then viewed the crafts and had refreshments.

Some of the children are now attending Sabbath school. We pray that Sabbath benefits will result from our VBS.

ISABEL HARRIS

Director

Weddings

H. Lyman Fritz and Cathy M. Uptain were united in holy matrimony on June 1 in the Spokane Lynwood church, Elder Don M. Wilson officiated at the service. May heaven's richest blessing rest on this new home as they continue their education preparatory to entering the ministry.

On June 1 the College Campus Chapel was the scene of a lovely wedding service in which Verna Jean Corson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Corson of College Place, became the bride of Peter Stilwell Sonnentag, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sonnentag of College Place. Elder E. D. C. Richardson performed the ceremony. Pete and Verna are both attending summer school at Walla Walla College and will be teaching as a husband and wife team this September in the church school at Sandpoint, Idaho.



Port Orchard Vacation Bible School.

Andrew W. Angel and Alyce J. Lynd were united in marriage at the Paul Oss home in Spokane on August 3. Elder Don M. Wilson officiated at the service. May heaven's smile of approval be on this newly established home.

Sandra Lee Kerr and Richard Lee Scott were united in marriage June 15, in an afternoon wedding on the lawn of the Othello Seventh-day Adventist church. Elder J. Norvell Brown officiated. We wish them increasing joy and God's blessing as they make their home in Pendleton, Oregon, where they are both employed at the Harris Pine Mills.

Carl Vern Williams and Berneata Kay Clark were united in marriage in the Seventh-day Adventist church at Payette, Idaho, on Sunday, July 20. Elder Harry E. Darby, officiated. We ask for God's blessing upon the home of this young couple as they establish their home in Caldwell, Idaho.

Roger Pryor and Sharon Ohl exchanged wedding vows in the Conard Hall Chapel at Walla Walla College, July 27, in a Sunday morning wedding. Elder Dean Van Tassel officiated. Roger and Sharon are both planning to continue their education at the college this fall. We pray a multitude of blessings on this new home.

On Sunday evening of June 15, Rosina Richter became the bride of Robert Lesser in the Youth Chapel of the College Place Seventh-day Adventist church at College Place, Washington. Elder C. C. Rouse was the officiating minister. The couple are making their home at Hinsdale, Illinois. Both are employed at the Hinsdale Sanitarium. May the Lord bless them in a happy life together.

Obituaries

Stuart—Mrs. Mary Stuart died on July 12, 1969, in the Valley View Estates Nursing Home, Hamilton, Mont. Her husband had preceded her in death in 1962. Mrs. Stuart was born in Grampian, Pa., on Oct. 3, 1894. She awaits the call of the Life-giver in the Missoula County Cemetery.

Trimble—Lena M. Trimble of Hereford, Ore., passed away at the Cedar Manor Nursing Home after an extended illness. Sister Trimble was born in Baker, Ore., Feb. 3, 1879. She was born a Seventh-day Adventist. Her hope and courage were strong in the Lord. She was laid to rest in the Mt. Hope Cemetery in Baker.

Anibal—Constance Amanda Anibal was born March 5, 1885, in Monticello, Minn., and passed to her rest July 4, 1969, at her home in Salem, Ore. Her fellow worshippers at Salem Central church will miss her very much. Left to mourn their loss are her son, Vern Anibal of Eugene; two brothers: George and Albert Barnett of Minnesota; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Knapp—Mabel Myrtle Knapp was born Aug. 20, 1887, in Winterset, Iowa, and fell asleep in Jesus July 9, 1969, at her home in Salem, Ore. Her husband, who preceded her in death, engineered the construction of our house of worship in Salem, where our sister was a beloved member. Mourning their loss are her three daughters: Mrs. Willetha Tennant of Portland, Mrs. Lois DeVelbiss of Reedsport, and Mrs. Thelma Lewis of Adams; her sister, Mrs. Maude Schenk of Salem; a brother, Merle Stiffler of Cheney, Wash.; seven grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

Watson—Edith S. Watson was born Feb. 27, 1891, in Pipestone, Minn., and passed to her death July 9, 1969, in Portland, Ore. Left to mourn are two sons: Murrel D. of Eugene, and Desmond of Seattle; two daughters: Jewell McGlotheen of Seattle, and Mrs. Levine Koch of Portland; eight brothers and sisters; four grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Rayburn—Leonard Rayburn was born July 21, 1895, in Superior, Nebr., and passed away July 10, 1969. He was one of the older members of the Beaverton, Ore., church. He leaves to mourn his wife, Eunice; two sons: Carroll B. of Madison, Tenn., and Merlin A. of Aloha, Ore.; a sister, Nancy Black of Los Angeles, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Comstock—Mrs. Annie May Comstock was born in Dayton, Wash., July 2, 1883, and passed to her rest July 24, 1969 in North Bend, Washington. Mrs. Comstock became a member of the Seventh-day Adventist church 37 years ago while living in San Bernardino, Calif., and has been a faithful member since. She moved to the Fall City, Wash., area two years ago where she resided with her daughter. Mrs. Comstock is survived by four sons: Olen Eugene Zeigler of Coos Bay, Ore., Walter C. Zeigler of Fairbanks, Alaska, Donald Comstock of Orick, Calif. and Ray Comstock of Kapa, Mexico; two daughters: Lela L. Cousyn of Fall City, Wash. and Mrs. Berteen Ambrose of Sacramento, Calif.; ten grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Sister Comstock was laid to rest in the Issaquah, Wash., cemetery.

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Walla Walla College

Conference on Bible Teaching

"It would be a tragedy if children and youth reared in Adventist homes and educated in Adventist schools should have no concept of a God, gracious and worthy of love."

With a positive thesis of preparing teachers to convey such a concept, Dr. A. Graham Maxwell inspired more than 100 teachers and church leaders to re-evaluate their concept of Bible teaching in the Conference on Bible Teaching, August 4-15, at Walla Walla College.

It went even further. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dealy, teachers at Tacoma Junior Academy expressed it thus: "Dr. Maxwell's lectures created a necessity for a rethinking of our concept of God." Mrs. Dealy, who teaches grades four to six, said, "There's no use in telling stories from the Bible unless they bring out the love of God."

Dr. Maxwell, chairman of the department of religion, Loma Linda University, stated the purpose of Bible teaching as "to reveal the truth about God so that students may be won to have faith in Him." Mrs. Lowell Campbell, first grade teacher at Livingston Junior Academy, Salem, Oregon, for the past 19 years, called the conference "the most profitable I've ever attended." She is concerned that even little children learn of the love of God and consider Him not as a taskmaster or a spy, but a God who loves them when they are good and when they are naughty. God does not expect perfection above the level of growth and development.

Bill Cowin, 1969 graduate and beginning teacher at Tri-City Junior Academy, wishes he could make religion live as Dr. Maxwell does. "It's fantastic," he says. "It is my purpose to present God as so loving that my pupils will want to know Him."

Linguist as well as theologian, Dr. Maxwell clarified answers to questions by the use of historical setting, original language meanings and use of various translations. "The function of the Adventist church is to pool all the information of many specialists in areas of Bible study, Biblical study and history and to make that information available to the teachers." As "musts" he cited E. G. White writings, *S.D.A. Commentary*, *Bible Dictionary*, and historical backgrounds. "Never was there so much information available to the human race to increase confidence in the authority of the Bible and of the Spirit of Prophecy as there is today," he said. "Any teacher can be sufficiently informed to answer any question."

Public Evangelism Course

A dozen theology students, including six from the School of Theology, WWC, and six from Andrews University, completed the Public Evangelism course at La Grande, Oregon, with Elder J. Reynolds Hoffman as director and evangelist, June 13 to July 12.

From WWC were Lyle Albrecht, Glen Choban, Terry Royer, Dennis Sellers, Robert Stumph, and Uriah Worth. There were forenoon classes, afternoon visits to homes, evening participation as assistants at the public meetings.

The college men expressed unlimited appreciation of Elder Hoffman's leadership and of the total experience. They

spoke of the new approach to objections—anticipating and meeting them beforehand—and of the unfailing friendly help from Pastor Hoffman.

Being a part of the team which brings men and women to Christ was a new experience and a deeply spiritual one in the making of young ministers.

WASHINGTON

'Testimony Countdown' Coming to Washington Conference

Our membership in Washington Conference will be interested to know that the popular series, "Testimony Countdown," will be coming to our field. This is a local church program of 10 meetings in which the nine-volume set of *Testimonies for the Church* by Sister White is studied in a most interesting and systematic way. Details are coming to your pastor and church leaders.

What we want to mention to you here is that because of special subsidies by the Pacific Press, the Conference, and the Book and Bible House, all of

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'Testimony Countdown' Meetings

SEPTEMBER 5 - 7:30 p.m.

Bellingham SDA Church
910 Forest Street

Speaker:

Elder Paul A. Gordon
For all members in the northern
area of the Conference.

Chehalis SDA Church

1325 Main Street

Speaker:

Elder D. A. Delafield
For all members of the southern
area of the Conference.

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SEPTEMBER 6 - 3:00 p.m.

Rainier Auditorium
Auburn Academy

Speakers:

Elder D. A. Delafield
Elder Paul A. Gordon



Dr. A. Graham Maxwell addresses summer school teachers from all the local conferences in the North Pacific Union Conference.