

Gleaner

CROSSROADS SITUATION:

Faith for Today's 1970 Offering, February 14, 1970

GORDON F. DALRYMPLE, *Editor of Publications*

Hand in hand with increasing demands for televising of the Faith for Today program throughout North America have come spiraling costs. As Faith for Today moves into its 20th anniversary year and anticipates the annual offering to be taken February 14, 1970, some grave questions arise.

Is the soul-winning ministry that since 1950 has resulted in more than 15,000 baptisms to be curtailed because of lack of funds? Will it be mandatory to say "No" to stations requesting Faith for Today for public service airing because money is not available to make up added film prints? Will the quality of programming suffer for need of adequate sets and facilities because essential dollars cannot be obtained?

Will it be necessary to continue to work under the handicap of having no filming studio where Christian cameramen are doing the filming and editing of the program? There are obvious advantages in having a Christian film center. A commercial firm has no real concept of the gospel of Christ as being proclaimed by Faith for Today.

Accordingly, the offering to be taken February 14, 1970, is of crucial importance. It will determine the answer to serious questions about what must be done in the face of increasing costs and limited funds.

The General Conference has set a goal of \$350,000 for Faith for Today's annual offering. This is minimal. At least \$500,000 is needed at telecast headquarters if the program is to grow as it should and to meet rising needs for giving the gospel in cities and rural areas throughout North America.

The potential TV audience is now more than 150 million. While this is the occasion for rejoicing, what about the millions who cannot be reached with gospel tidings through the Faith for Today ministry? The unique thing about a television audience is that so many who are in it would never think

about going to church, nor would they be willing to attend an evangelistic service. They would reject out of hand the idea of having Bible studies in their homes.

But they are willing to watch television and to listen to gospel tidings as proclaimed over the air. There are hearts that can be reached in no other way than through television.

This, then, is a call to the colors issued to every church member and to you particularly. Unless each of us helps share this burden, Faith for

Today will have to limit its soul-winning ministry. If each of us gives sacrificially, recognizing that God loves a cheerful giver and blesses him, current needs can be met and new doors can be opened in ushering in the second coming of Jesus Christ.

Faith for Today's goal for baptisms in 1970 is 2,000.

Certainly the time will come when public service time will no longer be available and television will be closed to proclaiming assurances of Christ's love.

When we give out of love, recognizing the hour is late and Christ is coming soon, untold good can be done. Unitedly much can be accomplished through Christ. We are counting on your help in the offering, February 14.

NEW ADVENTIST YOUTH MAGAZINE

Three editors have plunged into work on the new Adventist youth magazine with an eye toward the Spring publication date. The new weekly—as yet unnamed—is slated for birth on May 5, 1970, with bold new format and content. The size will be small—approximately 5½ by 8 inches—and two-color will be used throughout.

Don Yost is sharing editorial responsibilities with Chuck Scriven, 24, and Pat Horning, 23. Yost, formerly associate editor of the *Review and Herald*, has a varied background in both journalism and youth work. He has served as a youth pastor, assistant secretary in the General Conference MV Department, and taught on both academy and

Ingathering Report

FOR WEEK ENDING NOVEMBER 29, 1969

Conference	1970 Objective	This Week	Total To Date	Percent of Objective		
				75	100	125
Alaska	\$ 12,000	\$ 6,903.49	\$ 9,011.00	75		
Idaho	34,000	8,596.29	25,922.95	76		
Montana	27,000	10,568.38	31,921.76			118
Oregon	142,000	50,336.40	103,317.38	73		
Upper Columbia	80,000	32,253.75	65,233.16		82	
Washington	75,000	25,517.56	48,460.05	65		
UNION	\$370,000	\$134,175.87	\$283,866.30	77		

Courageously On To Victory!

Congratulations to Montana! Montana is the "first" to report victory in attaining their 1970 basic goal. Alaska and Upper Columbia showed gains beyond last year's record for the same date. Keep your eyes on all the Conferences as they line up for victory row in the next report. Our Union total of \$283,866.30 keeps the Northwest in stride for an early Ingathering triumph.

Courage and ardent effort are needed. The Messenger of the Lord says: "Those who would win success must be courageous and hopeful . . . There is need of courage, force, energy and perseverance."

D. E. CASLOW

NORTH PACIFIC UNION GLEANER

Official organ of the North Pacific Union
Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

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Editors Don Yost, Pat
Horning and Chuck
Scriven discuss the for-
mat of the new Advent-
ist youth magazine.



college levels. He holds a master's degree in magazine journalism from American University and has completed classwork for a doctorate in communications from Syracuse University.

Scriven, a 1966 graduate of Walla Walla College who also holds a B.D. from Andrews University, spent the summer of 1967 working with Andrews University's The London Group around Trafalgar Square. Before accepting the call to Washington he was a ministerial intern in the Upper Columbia Conference.

The summer before graduation from Southern Missionary College in 1968, Miss Horning served as the first editorial intern at the Review and Herald Publishing Association. She was assistant editor of *Liberty* prior to her appointment.

Four young people—two academy students and two college students—are serving on the editorial board. Charles Bliss and Janice Holst, both seniors, are Takoma Academy students; James Gallagher, sophomore English major, and Pamela Palmer, senior elementary education major, attend Columbia Union College. These representatives will serve for one year. Campus representatives will also be selected to report the pulsebeat and news events of their individual schools.

Approximately 2,000 youth will have opportunity to sound off on editorial content through a direct-mail questionnaire that will solicit responses, not only from students in Adventist academies and colleges, but also from those

not in school or on non-Adventist campuses. A wide cross section will be included in the sampling.

Anyone interested can play a role in shaping the magazine through the "Help the Happening" contest to select a name. First prize is \$100, with \$50 and \$25 awards also up for grabs. Contest cards are being distributed to all churches and campuses in North America by local MV secretaries.

The magazine will include a variety of subject matter. Because living the life of Christ embraces the whole of life, the magazine will treat the whole of life. Article topics will range from religion to contemporary secular culture. The only proviso is that, whatever the subject, articles express the rational of Biblical Christianity. A guideline for prospective writers is available on request.

Also in progress is a writing contest for college students. Five categories include: feature article, personal experience, opinion, shorter writing, and miscellaneous. Grand award is \$100; first, \$75; second, \$55; third, \$35. Further information can be obtained from College English and journalism teachers.

VOP Daily Broadcast Sponsorship

We have been pleased to note that in various parts of North America, including the North Pacific Union, there are business and other friends of The Voice of Prophecy who have sponsored the daily broadcasts in their areas as part of their business advertising expense. A closing announcement is attached to the program which may state that "This program comes to you through the courtesy of . . ." and the business name can be used.

There are many fine radio stations which are happy to release the Voice

CHANGE OF ADDRESS: Send your new address with ZIP CODE NUMBER, to *North Pacific Union Gleaner*, Box 248, College Place, Wash. 99324. Include name and old address as it appeared on previous issues (if possible send address label).

POSTMASTERS: Send Form 3579 to *North Pacific Union Gleaner*, Box 248, College Place, Wash. 99324.

CP13772

of Prophecy daily broadcast. We would like to suggest to many of our business friends, professional people, and others in the North Pacific Union that you consider sponsoring the daily broadcast in your area. Please write to us stating that you are willing to sponsor the daily broadcast. We will send you immediate information on rates and times on available stations in your area.

We are finding that where the Voice of Prophecy program is released on a daily basis, there are very fine results. A much greater percentage of mail comes from these areas, and we are having many more enrollments for the Bible correspondence courses. Later on, where evangelistic efforts are held, you can be assured of a large number of very interested people coming to the meetings who have listened to "your" broadcast. Some of these will join in the fellowship of your churches. Our enlarged Voice of Prophecy evangelistic crusade program is being geared to fit into this type of follow-up program.

May I encourage all our business and professional friends in the North Pacific Union to consider this as a missionary project for the year 1970. It would be a very great privilege for us to give you information on the costs and the times that are available in your areas.

May the Lord guide and direct you in considering this suggestion.

ALVIN G. MUNSON

General Manager
The Voice of Prophecy

'Liberty' in January

January is the month appointed to promote the circulation of the magazine, *Liberty*. Our statesmen, legislators and judges should not only know us as individuals but what we believe and think, and why we do. This then makes it imperative that they read the material which is so lucidly and logically delineated in the columns of the *Liberty* magazine. The freedoms which we enjoy are not universal nor are they automatic. Courageous and determined individuals gave much of themselves and what they possessed to bring about the freedom which we enjoy. It is our debt to be alert, intelligent and to know when these rights are threatened and be just as determined that they shall not be lost.

One way, and a significant one, by which we can protect our liberties is to see that those in a position to help have the opportunity to read *Liberty*.

Only as you bestir yourself and make an honest effort to give *Liberty* to more people in positions of trust and responsibility will you have fulfilled the debt owed to those who gave us freedom in the first place.

A year's subscription to *Liberty News* will be given to all those who support *Liberty* with twenty-five or more subscriptions.

Read *Liberty* and give others the same opportunity.

Worthington Foods Featured On National TV Program

WORTHINGTON, OHIO (December 11, 1969) On December 3, Worthington Foods had the opportunity of presenting six of its products on the "Today Show" in New York City.

Products shown before a nationwide NBC television audience of millions included Worthington's Stripples, Veja-Links, Wham, Prosage, and the Smoked Turkey Style and Smoked Beef Style Luncheon Slices.

The interview was only scheduled for 2½ minutes. But Hugh Downs and Barbara Walters became so involved in testing and talking about the new meatless meats that they spent eight minutes discussing the implications of vegetarian protein foods.

At one point, Barbara Walters erroneously took a bite of the raw and briny soy protein fiber which had been provided. Grimacing, she quickly went off camera. But the finished food she seemed to enjoy.

Hugh Downs was eating so much that Barbara finally had to stop him with "Hey, leave some for the crew, will you?"

We thought this was a nice story to tell you as our food companies move into the decade of the seventies. By 1980, it is expected this small industry will approach or exceed \$2.0 billion in annual sales. Worthington Foods is honored to have pioneered in developing these important foods for mankind.

MICHAEL A. JONES

Reading of Bible To Begin New Year

At the stroke of midnight, December 31, Elder H. M. S. Richards of The Voice of Prophecy will begin reading the Bible at broadcast headquarters, 1500 East Chevy Chase Drive, Glendale, California. Some 85 hours and 75 dif-

ferent readers later, on January 4, 1970, a continuous reading of the entire Bible will be completed.

The Bible reading will inaugurate the way The Voice of Prophecy will begin each new year throughout the decade of the 1970's—the broadcast's "Decade of Decision"—or "until the Lord comes back to earth," as one staff member puts it.

At 11:30 p.m. on December 31, New Year's Eve, a special 30-minute program about the Bible in which Elders H. M. S. Richards, Jr., and other Voice of Prophecy staff members will participate will begin in the Voice of Prophecy chapel. The program is open to all Seventh-day Adventists and their friends.

At the moment of midnight, Elder Richards will begin the reading as the conclusion of the short program. Persons attending may stay to listen to the reading as long as they desire.

Invitations to participate in the around-the-clock Bible reading have gone to the governors of every one of the United States. President Richard M. Nixon has also been asked to join the readers of this special Bible reading.

Portions of the reading will be presented in foreign languages and from several different translations of the Scriptures. Among highlights from the reading will be the presentation of a recording of verses read from the famed "Bounty Bible" on Pitcairn Island in the Pacific Ocean.

Visitors may attend the Bible reading at any time, day or night, during the 85 hours it is expected to take to complete the reading. Bibles will be provided for those attending to follow along with the reader.

HERBERT FORD



Piano for Big Lake

There is an old saying, "All things come to him who waits." This may be true, but I have always been a firm believer in, at least, starting the thing desired in motion. Even the astronauts would never have walked on the moon without the start of those huge engines that made lift-off possible.

I have been a lover of good music; and when various groups came to Big

Lake Youth Camp with all their talents, Florence and I would be on hand to listen to their special numbers and singing. Many times it seemed to fall flat, because of a lack of musical accompaniment. So I started a campaign to get a piano. I made it a point to mention it to each group as they visited here. But no engines were started—until—

The Eugene Pathfinders came—the spark ignited, and lift-off began! It only took a few weeks, much enthusiasm, and on a Sunday noon, in a snowstorm, our beautiful spinet piano was delivered here. We are the proud possessors of this “grand” piano, and we wish to *thank* the Eugene Pathfinders and their leaders very sincerely for this fine gift. I understand they gave a program and doubled their offering for this instrument. I take my hat off to this club; and as the rest of you come up for the weekend, I know you will enjoy the lovely music of this piano. Maybe you, too, will catch the spirit and realize what can be accomplished in your groups with leadership and young Pathfinder enthusiasm.

Big Lake Youth Camp is your camp, your property. Our rating here is the highest for any group or denomination by the Forestry Department, in either Oregon or Washington. Let us keep it that way. We have a fine museum, “one of the best,” but we do need several glass cases to display rare shells and other specimens. Maybe your group can help with this project! I will see that they are filled for your enjoyment.

We look forward to a great year in 1970, with your help and visits at Big

Lake. As your camp supervisors, my wife and I wish to thank you for your fine help and the wonderful weekends we have enjoyed with you. May each of you have the very best in the coming year.

BUS TEMPLIN

Children's Float Features Pilgrims

As the result of one mother's inspiration during the McMinnville Seventh-day Adventist school Thanksgiving program, the idea for a float in the annual pre-Christmas Kid's Parade was born.

“Why not make a float on Terry's Bolon tractor trailer, using the first and second grade Pilgrims and one of the cornucopias, and enter it in the parade Friday?” Mrs. Morton enthusiastically suggested to the school principal and the church PR secretary. They agreed it sounded like a fabulous idea. The first-grade teacher, Mrs. Terrill, thought so, too.

Thanksgiving evening and on into the night saw the float taking shape on the trailer in Morton's shop. With boughs cut by the Terrills near a church member's home in the hills, they covered the trailer in living green. Bales of straw, loaned by a Morton neighbor, covered with burlap formed the base for the huge cornucopia overflowing with produce. Then came the sign, “They Gave Us Freedom,” which two youthful Pilgrims would carry ahead of the float.

Friday morning dawned crisp and clear. Mrs. Terrill's first and second graders, with their sponsors, assembled

at the starting point. Carefully dressed in authentic Pilgrim costumes the children took their places on the float.

The judges came, paused, and looked. Photographers snapped pictures. Comments by those milling around were encouraging. The group looked forward hopefully to the distribution of prizes.

Then—finally, the firetruck, with “Santa” at the wheel, moved out in front. The local high-school band struck up a note and the parade was underway. Terry, mounted on the tractor seat, guided his vehicle into line and down the blocks of Main Street between crowds of interested and appreciative spectators. Their faces stiff with cold, the little Pilgrims, with true early-pioneer courage, waved bravely to the crowd.

At the end of the march, when the prizes were presented, the little Pilgrims were awarded fourth place in the float section. With this honor went a small monetary prize, plus their picture on the front page of the local paper.

Were the children disappointed? Well—how could twelve Pilgrims divide a Schwinn bicycle anyway?

MRS. ELLEN MCGILL

Address Wanted

A correct address is needed for the Roger Childers family, formerly of Portland, Oregon. Anyone knowing of this family, last heard of in Seattle, please contact Mrs. Lester Moore, Route 3, Box 1370, Boring, Oregon 97009. (Mrs. Moore is clerk for the Hood View church.)



McMinnville first and second graders on their float featuring the Pilgrims await start of parade.

'The School Has Caught On'

The goal of true education "is the harmonious development of the physical, the mental, and the spiritual powers." At Columbia Academy, an attempt is being made to evaluate the school's efforts to follow the blueprint and meet the needs of the young people of the Oregon Conference. This writer thought that it might be of interest to GLEANER readers to share in some of the findings.

For the purpose of organization, this article will deal only with the develop-

ment of spiritual powers. Later articles will explain what the academy is attempting scholastically and physically.

Pastor Ray Erwin recently asked his freshman, sophomore, and junior Bible students to answer this question: "Explain how the program at Columbia Academy is or is not meeting your spiritual needs." The responses were given spontaneously and anonymously. The following are typical examples of student opinion:

"The spiritual atmosphere here at school is very good . . ." "Spiritual things are very important in our lives." "The Spirit of God is truly in the hearts of the students at C.A. We all try to work together with the faculty to make a better school. We believe we are succeeding. God is blessing us greatly."

"I enjoy the sing-ins on Saturday afternoons the best. (They) really help in your religious experience . . ." "The BEST program that I really enjoy the most is the singing in the afternoon on Sabbath."

"The religious atmosphere on campus is improving every day. With wor-

ship every morning and night in the dorm we can gain a better relationship with God." "I especially like dorm worships. This is a time when all the guys can get together and sing and worship God."

"We would like to go to the cities like Vancouver and Portland and witness on street corners, door to door, or any other form (of evangelism) that we could get in touch with the people."

"Vespers is a time when you can relax and forget about getting your homework done and stop worrying because you're behind in your work budget. It's a time when you can relax with God and just be friends with Him." "But the part of Friday evening I like best is prayer bands after vespers."

"I think MV this year has been excellent. Finally the school has caught on!"

Something is happening at Columbia Academy. Despite expanding educational costs, in this age of moral uncertainty, Christian education has never been more relevant. The faculty and students of your schools need your prayers and encouragement that God's purposes will be fulfilled.

I can hear resounding echoes of that familiar quotation: "With such an army of workers as our youth, rightly trained, might furnish, how soon the message of a crucified, risen, and soon-coming Saviour might be carried to the whole world."

D. W. MURRAY

Publicity Coordinator



Spiritual activities at Columbia Academy are as varied as (1) ushering for church, (2) visiting the elderly, (3) passing out literature to ships at the Portland harbor, and (4) speaking at the Student Week of Prayer, (5) displaying Smoking Sam to local high schools.





'It Is Written' Responses

The mailman plays his part in Oregon's United Soulwinning Advance as he delivers TV cards and books requested by enthusiastic telecast viewers.

Excerpts from recent letters from It Is Written viewers follow:

"Please accept my small contribution to your TV ministry. The woman whom I care for in her home enjoys your ministry, too."

"Thank you for the book I asked for last week. I have read another of your books, *A Day to Remember*. I read and reread parts of it many times."

"A few lines to let you know I am very interested in your Bible lessons."

"Thank you for the wonderful message you broadcast each Sunday. I was involved in a bad accident and am unable to attend my own church."

"I would like a copy of the booklet, *Destination Life*. My husband and I are taking a series of Bible lessons from the Seventh-day Adventist Church. We are very happy with these lessons and now attend the Gladstone church."

"Keep up the good work, as I do so

want to be able to understand the Bible."

Sometimes there is a note of humor in what the mailman brings—like the request for "Happiness Carpet to Carpet." (*Happiness Wall to Wall* is actually the title of the book.)

Sometimes there is a note of sadness like the letter which contained these words, "What am I supposed to do with my lessons now they are completed? I understood the man who delivered my Bible to say he would come back each week. A month has gone by and I haven't seen him since that first visit."

Happily such indications of carelessness are rare. Friend, the mailman is having a part in Oregon's United Soulwinning Advance. What about you?

GEORGE KNOWLES

Ministerial Secretary

'No More Darkness'

Columbia Academy's film production class has just produced a full color documentary sound motion picture, "No More Darkness." The film is a true story of a senior who found Christ while attending academy. The shooting, script, camera work, editing, and part of the sound were done by the students themselves. The narration is by Max McBurnett, the protagonist of the story, and also a former member of the film production class.

The school is making the film available to all conferences to use in their promotion to stimulate interest in



Alvin Walters shooting from the classroom window gets the candid camera shots he needs for people walking to and from classes.

Christian education. "No More Darkness" was not planned as a promotional film for Columbia Academy but as an appeal for all our youth to consider the values of a Seventh-day Adventist school. From the reception indicated in several recent showings, audience reaction has demonstrated that the film has really reached its objective.

Two students from last year's class, Barry Ganson of Chetwynd, B.C., and Warren Nelson of Vancouver, Washington, are presently taking advanced training in this field. They are working



Barry Ganson and Warren Nelson (atop lift) team up to shoot a high angle shot of some girls on the campus walk. Improvisation is one of the secrets of good cinematography. When a boom is not available, use what machinery is at hand.

Barry Ganson and Warren Nelson working at the editing bench examining new footage which later was used in Nelson's film.



with the Oregon Conference in preparing TV commercials for the stop-smoking clinics in the Portland area. Warren Nelson, who definitely plans to go into the communications field, has just completed his first sound film, "Requiem for a Boy," taken from the music by the Wedgwood Trio.

During the first semester, all students are required to produce a film of their choosing. This can be in 16mm or 8mm, but it must have a tape recording to accompany the visuals. This fall the topics range from a candid camera study of people's gaits, the drama and pathos of saying "good-by" at the airport, to several humorous studies of such topics as eating rubbery pancakes and mountaineering. One student, whose father is a dentist, is developing a film on the results of wrong dietary habits. The impact of close-ups during the tooth extractions will punctuate his arguments with an effect similar to the last portion of the film, "One in 20,000."

Regardless of the approach, all students are taught the value of cinematography as a communications tool. The second semester is devoted to sound-on-film productions. This year a fast-paced promotional film for Columbia Academy is planned. Of the secondary schools and colleges in the denomination, Columbia Academy is the only school teaching the skill. It is one of only a very few offering this course for secondary students in the nation.

JAN DOWARD

Film Production Instructor

50-Year Resident of Falls City Still Active in Many Ways

"Mrs. Laura Sample, 81, a 50-year resident of Falls City, where she also reared nine children of her own, is still active in many ways. 'You are no older than you let yourself think you are,' is her philosophy. After caring for her home, garden, and orchard



Mrs. Laura Sample tells story to the primary children in the Falls City church.

Brother Edgar Thom (left) with Sister Maria Williams, Brother and Sister Gerhardt Hann, who have weighed and wrapped most of the packets of periodicals for the Eugene literature mailing program.



through the week, she drives her car to church on the Lord's Day, and is seen here holding 14 primary children spellbound with character-building stories in the Falls City Seventh-day Adventist church. 'The only thing that bothered me was that camera!' she stated afterwards. 'Oh yes, and of course, you're not going to tell my age, are you?' was her horrified afterthought!"

The preceding story appeared in the Falls City newspaper with the accompanying photo.

Sister Sample is the widowed wife of a pioneer Seventh-day Adventist worker and mother of Elder Eugene Sample of Campbell, California, and Vernon Sample, a teacher in Salem.

"They that turn many to righteousness (shall shine) as the stars forever and ever."

L. G. STORZ

Pastor, Dallas-Falls City

Eugene Church Receives International Gratitude

Several months ago members of the Eugene Seventh-day Adventist church began a collection of used periodicals for distribution to foreign mission fields.

The youth and a number of adults have assumed the responsibility of selecting, organizing, and wrapping

these magazines for overseas mailing. These packets of literature are then mailed by individual church members or contributions are received with which to pay postal costs. To date, 113 packages containing an estimated 4,000 periodicals have been sent. The packages contain *Review and Herald*, *Liberty*, *Signs*, *Listen*, *Life and Health*, Sabbath school helps, and other reading materials.

Many letters of appreciation have come from those areas where English literature is appreciated and put to good use. The following excerpts from recent letters express the gratitude of the recipients.

"Magazines are my best armour. Many government employees love *Signs*, *Health*, *Listen*, *Message*, *Liberty*, and *Our Times*. I give them all. But I can never have enough to distribute the magazines. So please do send me new and old magazines, books which you do not want to use at all. You can finish the work of God by sending magazines..."

"When we see you sending magazines, we forgot all our sorrows and opened our eyes to the glory of God. The magazines which we received are the blessings from Heaven." Lashio, Burma.

"Sir, your services by way of giving free magazine has given me strength and courage in the colporteur evangelism activities..."

"You know I have been in the colporteur's work within four years already. I am doing missionary day by day and all kind of magazine that I have received from you I distribute already to all my customers and they are interested to read our magazine. And one of my customers are receiving Bible study from me. So please help me in your prayers about my success in soul winning cause many souls today are seeking their salvation." Northeastern Mindanao Mission.

What do you do with your periodicals?

FRANCINE DELMORE

Meadow Glade Church News

The Meadow Glade church has just finished a cooking class at the Battle Ground Service Center with Mrs. Ray Erwin as director, assisted by Mrs. Willis Bruce. The classes were well attended by both church members and ladies of the community. A luncheon for the wives of the businessmen in the community preceded the class to acquaint them with the facility and its activities.

Progress on the remodeling and enlargement of the Meadow Glade church is coming along nicely. Worship services have been held in the main sanctuary since December 6, even though there is finishing work to be done. "An announcement will be made later as to time for Open House," stated Pastor Clyde Mundy.



Meadow Glade church ladies who assisted in the recent cooking class.

Mrs. Ray Erwin of the Meadow Glade church in her demonstration kitchen.



Luncheon being served at the Welfare Center after an evening cooking class.

Milo students fill "Horn of Plenty" with collection of food.



Milo Academy Students Contribute Food for Needy

Stacks of food for the "Horn of Plenty" were furnished by the students of Milo Academy. The youth filed past

a platform to leave their contributions. On the platform was a giant, simulated "Horn of Plenty," symbolic of the Creator's abundant blessings being poured out, which was the theme of a special Thanksgiving program sponsored by the Missionary Volunteer Society of the church under the direction of Mr. Klaus Forster, academy instructor and associate MV leader.

Drawing from their personal allowances for the supplies, this teen-age group gave proof of their concern for those less fortunate by making plans to package and distribute Thanksgiving food baskets to those in need of help in the Days Creek, Milo, Tiller, and Drain areas.

BERNADINE G. MOOERS

Think about retirement when you're young. The habits you develop as a young man or young woman have a direct relation to your physical condition at retirement age.—Arthur J. Fettig, *Listen*.

Portland
Social Activities Association
presents

GENE WIANCO
with his color film

"MAGICAL MEXICO"

January 3, 1970, 8 p.m.

at

Portland Union Academy

Family \$2.50

Adult \$1.00

Student \$.50

•

COMING

January 17

"ALICE PRINCESS"



**PORTLAND
ADVENTIST
HOSPITAL**

Doctor Machlan Appointed To Advisory Council

Louis O. Machlan, Jr., M.D., a member of the medical staff of the Portland Adventist Hospital since 1949, past president of the medical staff, past president of the Multnomah County Medical Society, and currently speaker of the House of Delegates, has been appointed by Governor Tom McCall to the state's Hospital and Medical Facility Survey and Construction Advisory Council.

J. O. EMMERSON

Administrator



Lay Advisory Committee

Elder W. L. Murrill, Washington Conference president, presided over a meeting of the Lay Advisory Council at Auburn Academy Sunday, November 30. Reports on nearly every phase of the work in the Washington Conference were presented at the council. Elder B. L. Cook, secretary-treasurer, outlined the financial status of the Conference.

The group enjoyed a lunch hour tour of some of the new facilities at Auburn Academy, including the swimming pool presently under construction, and the furniture factory, now under the management of Harris Pine Mills.

The Lay Advisory Committee is a



Brother Stanger of the Arlington church and Brother Rowe of the Forks church take notes on the reports of the Conference operation which were presented at the Lay Advisory Council.

recent innovation in the Washington Conference. Each church in the Conference has one representative on this council. It functions as a representative advisory group to the president and the Conference Committee. The committee members in turn report back to the individual churches on the current operating trends of the Conference organization.

DON R. BLEHM

Alcohol First in Drug Addiction

Finally some brave man has had the courage to notify the public via a recent news release from Washington, D. C., that alcohol is now first in drug addiction in the United States and our fourth major health problem. The facts must now be told, that we have less than 100,000 hard drug addicts and 6,000,000 alcohol drug addicts.

In the December 3 edition of *The Seattle Times*, we read the bold headlines that six out of 10 city jail inmates were alcoholics, and no one seems to be able to do anything for them. Only two days earlier *The Los Angeles Times* released these figures: Los Angeles city police arrest 100,000 for drunkenness every year; 40 percent of all problems in family court cases are due to excessive drinking; 50 percent of all people arrested are alcoholics; 50 percent of all fatal accidents in that city are caused by drunk drivers; last but not least, one out of every three arrests in the United States stems from drunkenness—and the list goes on.

Temperance is a part of the third angel's message. Where do we fit into the picture? Our conference temperance departments have excellent alcohol and drug films that can be shown with justifiable pride to many of our service organizations in our cities. Television, radio, and news media should be used at every opportunity. Let us take the leadership in this field before it is too late.

JACK HUBBS

Buena Vista Grade School Gets Bassinettes for Vietnam

"Now unto Him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us..." Ephesians 3:20.

Students at the SDA Buena Vista Elementary School in Auburn have seen this promise literally fulfilled during the past few weeks as they have been working on their Christmas project for the Adventist Hospital in Saigon, Vietnam.

This year, instead of giving each other presents, the students in grades one through eight decided to help someone else.

Mrs. Margaret Patterson, third-grade teacher, wrote to Dr. Jess Holm, director of the Saigon Adventist Hospital. He replied that their maternity depart-



Elder W. L. Murrill, Washington Conference president, chairmanned the Lay Advisory Council.

ment was sorely inadequate and asked whether the students could get 12 bassinets with metal stands.

According to Mrs. Patterson, the students accepted the request enthusiastically. Investigation by Aaron Leno, principal, revealed that the bassinets would cost \$50 to \$60 apiece, somewhat more than originally anticipated.

After several unproductive contacts, Mrs. Beverly Russell, seventh-grade teacher, contacted Seattle General Hospital, where through Mr. Patrick Mahoney, purchasing agent, 10 bassinets complete with stands and linens were secured for \$100. Seattle General had recently closed its maternity ward and was therefore selling its equipment at reduced prices. The money was raised by student donations.

"Getting these bassinets was a direct answer to prayer," stated Mrs. Russell. One week later an isolette worth \$800 and two free incubators were obtained from the same hospital.

Mr. Mahoney also donated 25 cardboard "porta-beds" which are usually given to mothers for their babies upon leaving the hospital.

And a few days later a package arrived at the school containing two cartons of disposable nursing units (formula bottles).

The older students at Buena Vista are now making stuffed animals for the children in the Saigon hospital, and the younger students are collecting toys. Many of the Auburn Academy girls are helping by saving their ruined hose to be used as stuffing for the animals. The toys and equipment will be shipped to Vietnam in January.

"If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say unto this mountain, 'Remove hence to yonder place,' and it shall remove; and nothing shall be impossible to you." Matthew 17:20.

Youth Wildlife Study Expedition to Alaska

Thirty Washington Conference youth will be spending the month of June on a wildlife study expedition to Alaska with Dr. Ernest Booth of Outdoor Pictures, and Don Blehm, Conference Youth Activities Director.

Six or more heavy-duty camper rigs will be leaving Seattle for the 5,000-mile trip June 7, 1970. The group will spend a week studying wildlife in the Mt. McKinley park in the heart of Alaska and visit many points of historic interest. They will meet each evening around the campfire as a Bible



Dr. Ernest Booth of Outdoor Pictures, Inc., will be joining Don Blehm, Washington Conference Youth Director, in a Youth Wildlife Study Expedition taking 30 students to Alaska, June 7 to July 10, 1970.

study group. Tentative plans are to offer the students school credit in biology for this adventure. The expedition will return to Seattle by July 10.

The total cost for the trip will be \$185. All food and transportation will be included in this fee. The trip is being designed especially for older academy- and college-age students, with the minimum age being 16.

Applications for the expedition are being accepted now at the Washington Conference MV Department, Box 1585, Seattle 98103. Those wishing further information should write as soon as possible. Applicants who are truly interested will be sent a packet of information on Alaska and the wildlife expedition.

DON R. BLEHM

Three-Day Snow Party At Crystal Mountain

A three-day snow party is planned for academy students home on Christmas leave, December 29 to January 1, at the Crystal Mountain ski area.

The plan calls for arrival at Sunset Lake camp 6:00 p.m. Monday, December 29. Games and refreshments will be provided for that first evening. Tuesday morning, the 30th, the group will eat breakfast at Sunset Lake and then take a bus to Crystal Mountain for a full day in the snow. Many will want to buy chair tickets and put their skis to work on the downhill of Crystal Mountain. Others may wish to take their sleds and toboggans. The group

will return to Sunset Lake for another evening of fun around the fire and a discussion time together on the theme of Christ and total commitment to Him.

Wednesday will be another full day at Crystal Mountain, followed by another evening around the campfire including refreshments at 10:30 and an 11:30 Christian commitment service to usher in the new year on a spiritual theme. Parents may pick up their youth at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, January 1, at Sunset Lake.

Those wishing to attend the three-day snow outing should plan to take \$8.50 with them to Sunset Lake Monday evening, December 29. To be sure of a place on the bus it would be well to give advance notice to the MV Department, Washington Conference, Box 1585, Seattle 98103 (ME 2-5862).

DON R. BLEHM

Yelm VBS Grows Daily

Twenty-three children and eight staff members were present on the opening day of our Vacation Bible School. Thirty-one children attended the closing day. Our total enrollment was thirty-four.

The greatest growth was in the eager Primary Department, which started with seven and ended with thirteen. Other years our Primary has been so small that we hardly planned for it this year. Seventeen families were represented, eleven of whom were non-SDA's.

We were very happy to see our own teenagers acting efficiently as department leaders and helpers. These young people—Jean, Margaret, and Kathy Kramer, Cheryl and Larry Chapman—all showed good leadership abilities, and we older workers were thankful for this help.

Adult members helping to make the Vacation Bible School a successful effort in child evangelism were Mrs. Jim Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Garner, Mrs. M. D. Chapman, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Payne.

On Tuesday one of our members telephoned the prayer request of her six-year-old son who was ill and wanted very much to come to VBS. We had special prayer for him in VBS that day, and on Wednesday we were all delighted to see the beaming face of Johnny Myron Mathison among the kindergarten members. We had a special "thank you" prayer for this quick and wonderful answer to prayer. Johnny Myron was presented with a Bible in memory of his experience.

Six of our VBS students enrolled for

white Bibles and lessons. We hope to have a bigger VBS next year. Since the other churches are charging a VBS fee, we may well expect to enroll new students.

MRS. DEWEY PAYNE

Ninety Years Young and Still Active

P. E. Pressnall, a resident of Puyallup, Washington, for 23 years and a member of the Puyallup Seventh-day Adventist church during that time, celebrated his 90th birthday on November 15. During the Sabbath school, members extended their good wishes to him upon his presentation by Mrs. Calvin Russell, superintendent.

Mr. Pressnall has been an active member of both the Sabbath school and church. His duties have included being an elder, a deacon, and teaching a Sabbath school class. He lives alone now and is active in the maintenance of his home and yard and continues to be a working church member. He presently assists in the preparation of the weekly church bulletin.

He was born in Iowa, migrated to Minnesota when he was four years old, and arrived in Puyallup during 1946 when his wife, Lelah Pressnall, became a teacher at the Puyallup church school.

His family of three boys and one girl are scattered from Minnesota to California, Oregon, and Washington, and there are 11 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. This little girl with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Akason, of Fargo, North Dakota, visited with Mr. Pressnall during the summer of this year.

R. PIHL

World Knowledge Series

A series of notable personalities presenting color motion picture programs on world knowledge will be inaugurated this season by the Seattle Area MV. "The World Around us" series will open Saturday night, January 3, at the Mountlake Terrace Auditorium, 21705 58th Ave. W., Mountlake Terrace. Tickets will be sold at the door beginning at 7:00 p.m. for the 7:30 program. Admission charge will be \$1.25 for adults, \$.50 for students, and \$3 for families.

There will be three events in this current world knowledge series. They are high caliber entertainment and are cultural and educational as well. All events in the series will be narrated in person by lecturers who are author-

ities, including Arthur Dewey with his movie in Japan (January 3), Robert Maxson on "The Himalayas" (February 7), and Margaret Baker's film and lecture on "The Arab World" (March 7).

"The World Around Us" is presented in some 150 cities in the United States and Canada under the sponsorship of colleges, universities, museums and leading organizations. Lowell Thomas has commented on the series: "All the world needs the knowledge and understanding that your 'World Around Us' should give us. Especially do we Americans need it because of the worldwide responsibilities that now rest on the shoulders of every one of us."

DON R. BLEHM

MONTANA

Four More Baptized In Plentywood

On November 15 in a baptismal service in Plentywood, Montana, four more joined the remnant church. It was a thrill to see these folk step out of the watery grave of baptism into a new life in Christ. Commenting on the baptism, Pastor Will Degeraty said, "What a thrill to see the way God is working here in Plentywood. Certainly this is just a beginning of God's marvelous workings in these last days." Those baptized were: Mr. Nels C. Erness, Mr. Elmer J. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Knutson, all of Plentywood.

The Holy Spirit is calling honest hearts to come forward and unite with God's remnant church. May we as a people prepare our hearts to receive them warmly.



Pastor Will Degeraty with the four newly baptized members of the Plentywood church.

IDAHO

God Is My Father

D. E. Rebok writes in *God and I Are Partners*, "No higher honor, no greater privilege, can come to any man than to become God's partner—in business with God. The citizens of Christ's kingdom are called sons and daughters of God, partners in His great firm, heirs and joint-heirs with Christ, their Elder Brother. Hence they are in copartnership with Jesus Christ... In partnership with God implies all that the word partnership can and does mean to men here in the world of everyday business. To be successful it involves friendship, mutual confidence and faith, wholehearted devotion to the common cause, absolute honesty and sincerity."

How has your relationship been with your partner during the year 1969? Can we say we have been absolutely honest in carrying out our share of the partnership by returning a tithe of our increase? During this closing month of the year let us make certain our books are right with God, our partner. And with God as our partner we can go forth with confidence that we will receive blessings in abundance.

D. P. HUEY

Secretary-Treasurer

Testimony Countdown Lauded

Members of the Elgin and Enterprise churches enthusiastically supported the recent Testimony Countdown series conducted in their respective churches.

The following are samples of reactions expressed by several members:

"My husband and I have never had the opportunity to read the *Testimonies* before; we've never had them in our home. These meetings inspired us to get a set, for we want to read and study them more. Even our children are taking an interest in them."

One non-church member commented: "This is wonderful! I'm really benefitting from these studies."

"I've never been interested before in Mrs. White's writings," said another. "What I have missed!"

"I wondered where one could find all this information," remarked a young mother.

"I had never opened one of those books before," said one member. "When I started with volume one I found I couldn't lay it down. Once I'd pick it up, I couldn't get any work done. These are the most interesting books I've ever read in my life! I plan to start reading them through beginning January 1."

Highlighting the second portion of each meeting was a taped recording made during the pilot series held at Takoma Park church. The seldom-heard stories of Mrs. E. G. White, told by Elder Arthur White, inspired all. Also popular was the question-and-answer period conducted by Elders Paul Gordon and D. A. Delafield. "The tapes added variety to the meetings," stated Pastor Ron Boyce.

Testimony Countdown has not only stimulated renewed and new interest in the *Testimonies*, but it has brought a spiritual blessing to the Elgin and Enterprise churches.

MRS. JUANITA BOYCE

Dorcas Ladies Surprise 'Shut-ins'

The "shut-ins" for whom the Elgin Dorcas ladies provided a Thanksgiving box were not ordinary "shut-ins."

Unable to go home during the Thanksgiving holiday, a handful of students at Gem State Academy enjoyed the surprise box packed full of "calories" and fruit.

The goodwill gesture was sparked following a comment which expressed interest in these students.

Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, Dorcas leader, and Mrs. Eva Way led out in this project.

MRS. JUANITA BOYCE

Every time a person takes a few drinks of an alcoholic beverage—even a few beers or cocktails at a social function—he permanently damages his brain, and probably his heart and liver also.—Glenn D. Everett—Listen.

Adventists Host Singspiration

The Elgin Seventh-day Adventist church played host to a community singspiration recently held at the local Nazarene Church.

Special music was provided for the large congregation by members of the Christian, Nazarene, Assembly of God, and Adventist churches. Those participating in the songfest expressed enthusiasm over the new choruses used in the program.

Mrs. Juanita Boyce led out in the singspiration. The wives of the Nazarene and Assembly of God ministers served as accompanists.

RONALD BOYCE

Pastor

Hens Lay Eggs for Investment

An Investment project which had its beginning in 1957 has reached an all-time high of eighty dollars for Mrs. Lora Mawhin, member of the Enterprise church.

For the past twelve years, Mrs. Mawhin has allocated a certain portion for Investment from the sale of eggs laid by her hens. That first year forty-five dollars was turned in by this Investment-minded lady, and each year thereafter the amount has increased.

Mrs. Mawhin serves as Investment leader for her church.

RONALD BOYCE

Pastor

Seniors Receive Counseling

On November 19 the State Department of Employment counselor, Darwin Richertson, visited Gem State Academy.

He screened the Senior class and administered the General Aptitude Test Battery to seniors who were not planning to attend college or who were undecided about their future education. Mr. Richertson will return in two weeks to counsel with those students tested about future educational training.

This is a service offered by the Office of Employment in Caldwell to all of the high schools in the area each year at no cost to the school or student.

This service is greatly appreciated. It aids Gem State Academy students in two ways:

1. It provides them with an overall picture of their general aptitude.
2. It provides a wide spectrum of vocational information to help them choose a direction of vocational achievement.

Gem State Academy 1970 Class Officers

Members of the senior class of 1970, have selected Don Sanada of Burley, Idaho, as their president. Kathy Shultz of Caldwell, Idaho, is vice-president.

Other officers are: secretary, Carol Walker of Boise, Idaho; treasurer, Chris Terrell of Boise, Idaho; chaplain, Ed Webb of Niles, Michigan; pianist, Dee Anne Wagner of Loma Linda, California; chorister, Nancy McCoy of Port Angeles, Washington; and sergeant at arms, Mike McAlexander of Pendleton, Oregon.

Kathy Shultz, Chris Terrell, Nancy McCoy, and Dee Anne Wagner are all four-year students at Gem State Academy.



Gem State Academy 1970 senior class officers: (L. to R.) Chris Terrell, treasurer; Dee Anne Wagner, pianist; Don Sanada (seated), president; Mike McAlexander, sergeant at arms; Ed Webb, chaplain; Kathy Shultz, vice-president; Nancy McCoy, chorister; Carol Walker, secretary.

(Continued from page 16)

Stop Smoking Clinic at Pasco

Millie the Manikin made her debut at the Five-day Stop Smoking Clinic held in Pasco this fall. Dr. Robert Bradshaw lit Millie's first cigarette while Dr. Robert Kandt held a stethoscope over her heart. Drs. Cleve Henriques and Bert Dunlop stood by for consultation.

After just four packs of a popular brand, Millie's mechanical respiratory tract was so completely plugged by the tars, nicotine and impurities that a thorough cleaning was necessary before she could be used for further demonstration.

Only smokers who really wanted to quit were invited to the clinic. There were 65 the first night and nearly all attended the full five nights. One man who had smoked 49 years quit as well as another who had been addicted for 30 years. Three husbands of church members attended faithfully.

The movies and lectures by the doctors each evening made the greatest impression and helped those present who were determined to stop smoking.

Dr. Orval Patchett was chairman of the Clinic and was assisted by most of the doctors in the church.

Very vivid and descriptive lectures by Dr. Coler, a Kennewick internist and Dr. Franco, a Richland surgeon, helped to make a deep and lasting impression on the habit-harnessed members of the audience. Another impact item was a cancerous lung on display.

Two brothers-in-law who had become non-smokers three clinics back were on hand to encourage those who were engaged in the present struggle they understood so well. One of those



Millie is surrounded by (l to r) Doctors Bradshaw, Kandt, Henriques and Dunlop.

men had watched his father-in-law die of emphysema, convinced cigarettes were to blame. That was all he needed to break the habit and is eager to be an inspiration to others. They came to the previous clinic by invitation. They came to this one without invitation.

The many persons involved in this public effort are to be congratulated and those who succeed in their effort to stop smoking will undoubtedly be more healthy and happy both spiritually and physically, thanks to Millie the Manikin and her assistants.

MRS. LLOYD BEDDOE

the presentation and made reference to the many and varied abilities of Dr. Drury in addition to his abilities as a doctor. Dr. Leland Reiber, Troy dentist, also had a part in the presentation. Both Troy doctors are members of the Seventh-day Adventist church and are actively engaged in the work of the church. Two numbers on the talent program were given by members of the church.

HELENA CARLSON

Classes Organize At Upper Columbia Academy

With the election of freshman class officers on December 10, organization of all four classes at Upper Columbia Academy is complete.

Leading the 113-member senior class as president is John Munce, Wallace, Idaho. He is assisted by Beth Hartzell, Eugene, Ore., vice-president; Dorwin Tompkins, Pasco, chaplain; Jean Spechko, College Place, secretary; Steve Bork, Pendleton, treasurer; Jerry Sievers, Libby, Mont., sergeant at arms; Sandy McGee, Pasco, pianist; Kathy Campbell, Wenatchee, organist; and Keith Canwell, Spokane, chorister.

Senior class sponsors are Lynn Wickham, Mrs. Walter Werth, and Olin Peach.

Members of the Class of 1971 chose Randy Wagner, Farmington, as their president, along with the following slate of officers: Katie Lamberton, Brewster, vice-president; Ken Montgomery, Pendleton, chaplain; Starla Ritchie, College Place, secretary; Gary Reiber, Spokane, treasurer; Bob Ratcliff, Pasco, sergeant at arms; Wayne Cramer, Moses Lake, chorister; and Susi Schmidt, Auburn, pianist.

Faculty sponsors for the juniors are Jim Bracket and Elder Don Parks.

Sophomores elected Jim Boyes, Hayden Lake, Idaho, as their president,

Lions Club Honors Dr. Drury

Highlights of the Talent Show sponsored by the Troy community, November 22, was the presentation of a plaque to Dr. Omer Drury, Troy's doctor for the past 20 years. The plaque, a gift of the Troy Lions Club, reads, "In grateful appreciation for the years of dedicated service to the people of the Troy community."

Dr. David Valder of Moscow made



Dr. Omer Drury accepts plaque from Dr. David Valder (left) while Dr. Leland Reiber applauds.

PHOTO BY STANLEY HILLIARD



Leading the classes at Upper Columbia Academy are these four presidents, recently chosen at class organization meetings: L to R, Mark Perry, freshman; John Munce, senior; Randy Wagner, junior; and Jim Boyes, sophomore.

assisted by Shirley Prewitt, Sitka, Alaska, as vice-president; Dan Hiercshe, Pendleton, chaplain; Jenny Munce, Wallace, Idaho, secretary; Tammy Kimball, Sitka, Alaska, treasurer; Wes Wagner, Farmington, sergeant at arms. Sophomore faculty sponsors are David Rouse and Judy Brown.

Last to organize was the freshman class, who chose Mark Perry, Sitka, Alaska, as their president. Other freshman officers are Roxanne Pryhocki, Missoula, Mont., vice-president; Duane Meidinger, Moses Lake, chaplain; Cynthia Jaeger, Sandpoint, Idaho, secretary; Barbara Thorp, Moses Lake, treasurer; and Harold Amaroso, Hayden Lake, Idaho, sergeant at arms.

Faculty sponsors for the freshmen are Jerry Lange and Reginold Eighme.

JOYCE GRIFFITH

Investment Social at Omak

The Omak church had an Investment pie social and auction sale on the evening of November 8. It was attended by some 65 adults and children. Each was given a number and at the end of the social, a number was drawn and the holder received a door prize. Friends from Brewster and Tonasket joined with us.

The tables were tastefully decorated with a variety of dried flowers in fall colors. Pie was sold by the piece and a "cup of blessing" free-will offering was taken for the hot chocolate and postum.

The sale was auctioned by Bob Christensen who did an excellent job as always. It really did not look as though we had many items to be auctioned off, so we were pleasantly surprised to dis-

cover we had taken in a little more than \$153. There were a variety of items for sale from a live banty chicken to huge squash. It would seem that homemade candy was one of the more popular items as it was soon gone. Pies that were not sold by the piece were put on the auction block.

Besides a successful monetary return, we also enjoyed fellowship together and everyone appeared to be having a good time. The Investment leader is most appreciative to those who assisted her and those who donated items to be sold and also to those who left their cozy firesides to join with us. May the Investment for 1970 be even better. This is only one way in which we can all have a part in hastening the Lord's coming.

MILDRED H. REIMER

Obituaries

Norton—Hazel Aletha Hickok was born July 22, 1890, at Pine Island, Minn., and was laid to rest Oct. 9, 1969 in Farmington, Wash. Her early life was spent in Minnesota where she was married to Glen Albert Norton, who predeceased her in 1961. She is survived by two sons, Merlin Norton of Centralia, Wash., and Willard Norton of Spokane, Wash.; one daughter Mrs. Duane Burns of Vancouver, Wash.

Lasher—Frank W. Lasher was born at Brainerd, Minn., Sept. 18, 1919, and passed to his rest at the home of friends in Nampa, Idaho, Aug. 1, 1969. He was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. He is survived by his wife, Lydia, a son, Lonny, and a daughter, Cheryl, all of College Place, Wash.; his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Lasher; two sisters, Mrs. Delpha Schelhorn and Mrs. Ethel Thompson, and a brother, Donald, all of Caldwell, Idaho, and a brother Ralph of Deerwood, Minn.

Davis—James W. Davis was born April 28, 1914, in Takoma Park, Washington, D. C., and passed away July 8, 1969 in Seattle, Wash. He was married June 30, 1939, to Esther M. Sanford and came to Seattle in 1941. Mr. Davis was an active member of the Ballard SDA church in Seattle. At the time of his death he was a local elder, lay activities leader and a senior Sabbath school teacher. He is survived by his wife, Esther; two sons, James W., Jr., and Darrell E., both of Seattle; his mother, Mrs. E. L. Clark of Zephyrhills, Fla.; one sister and two brothers.

Bishop—Mary Augusta Bishop was born April 23, 1875, in St. George, Azores Islands, and died Nov. 22, 1969, in the Rest Haven Nursing Home. She was united in marriage to Roscoe Bishop who preceded her in death in 1957. The Bishops lived for many years in Seattle before moving to Kitsap County 32 years ago.

As a young woman Mrs. Bishop was baptized into Christ and became a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church of which she was a faithful member. Mrs. Bishop leaves no known surviving relatives, but her many friends and brothers and sisters in Christ do deeply cherish her memory. Interment was at the Sedgewick Cemetery near Harper, Wash.



One of the numbers given by members of the Seventh-day Adventist church at the Troy Talent Show, November 22, was by four girls who played "Old Folks at Home" with their bottle band. Left to right: Melody Boucher, Merry Boucher, Judy Darrington and Beck Drury.

Heath—Sarah A. Heath was born Feb. 1, 1880, at Atchison, Kans., and passed to her rest in Emmett, Idaho, Oct. 26, 1969, where she was buried. Sister Heath was a faithful member of the church. Her husband preceded her in death in Dec. 1963. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Cora Greenberg of Boston, Mass.; a son, Charles A. Porter of Independence, Mo.; two stepsons and two stepdaughters; two sisters, Mrs. Goldie Nelson and Mrs. Anna Gilliland, both of College Place, Wash.; 6 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Humphreys—Winifred K. Humphreys was born Feb. 7, 1896, at Pullman, Wash., and passed to her rest Nov. 13, 1969, in Lebanon, Ore. Winifred Raley married Roy Humphreys in 1929 at Gaston, Ore. All their married life they lived in Lebanon. He preceded her in death in 1955. Survivors include two children: Waneta Guthrie of Albany, Ore., and Joe Humphreys of Eugene, Ore.; four brothers: Carrie Raley of Saint Helena, Calif., Frank Raley of Forest Grove, Ore., Loren Raley of College Place, Wash., and Harry Raley of Auburn, Wash.; and six grandchildren.

Gernet—Eleanor Wentworth was born June 15, 1918, in Stites, Idaho. After attending Whitworth College for a year she finished her college degree in Walla Walla College in 1940, where she became a member of the Seventh-day Adventist church. She was registrar of Lynwood Academy from 1941-1946 and assistant registrar of Pacific Union College in 1946. In 1947 she was married to Dr. Sterling Gernet at Angwin, Calif. From 1951-1962 the family were connected with Walla Walla College where Eleanor worked in the business office. From 1962-1969 she was busy with home and church work at Atlantic Union College where she served as leader of the Home and School Association for two years. She became ill late in 1968 and gradually worsened until she passed away Nov. 28, 1969, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Hazelton in Walla Walla, Wash. Survivors are her husband, Dr. Sterling Gernet; two daughters, Jeannie and Susan; two sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Hazelton and Mrs. Harry Baerg; and a brother, Frank.

Advertisements

Rate: 40 words or less (aside from name and address), \$5 each insertion, as space permits. 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.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC ON TAPE—Stereo-Mono 7-in. reel, 8T cartridge, 60C Cassette. Part instrumental and vocal; 1 Sabbath sacred, 1 Christmas sacred, 1 Christmas secular; 3 of cartridge, Cassette or 7-in. reel, only \$12. Money-back guarantee. Order now from: Educational Tapes, Box 656, Angwin, Calif. 94508.

LENTILS FOR SALE—Small Persian or large Chileans at \$11 per hundred pound bag, f.o.b. Farmington. Save freight by ordering two bags to same address. Albert Schoepflin, Farmington, Wash. 99128.

1970, EUROPEAN FACTORY or WEST COAST deliveries. Save now! Exciting new Mercedes-Benz and Volvo. Gasoline or diesel powered. Full line Datsun economy cars, pickups, campers. Licensed sales and service here since 1933. Bonded direct-factory franchisees. Telephone/write now; free information. Robert C. "Auto" Martin, Box 1881, Grants Pass, Ore. 97526.

FOR SALE—Zenith, Maico and other hearing aids. We have over the ear, all in the ear and temple mounted styles. Folders sent on request. SDA discount. Free Audiometric testing by Oregon licensed hearing aid dealer. Lester Ruud, 21 SW Dorion, Pendleton, Ore. Phone: 276-3155.

WANT RETIRED CHRISTIAN COUPLE with trailer house to live on our farm. Must like stock and children. Free trailer space by creek. Small country church nearby. Good opportunity for right party. For particulars write: Len Wedding, Box 26, Yacolt, Wash. 98675.

NOTHING DOWN TO VETS—Low Down FHA. —3-year-old, well-built, 3 bedrooms, 1 floor, carport—near playground—paved streets, fenced, ideal for children and pets. \$14,900. Widow anxious for offer. A few blocks from our 71st & Powell office. Call Bob or Gloria Sapp, 761-7711. Lucky Realty, 7061 SE Powell Blvd., Portland, Ore. 97206. Phone: 775-8673.

TIME IS SURELY RUNNING OUT—About 3 acres rich level land, 10 large fruit trees, shop, well, new pump, good house, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors (but they need some attention), floored attic. And look—\$7,000, 10% down. One mile to freeway. Marsh Real Estate, Box 436, Glendale, Ore.

JUST YOUR SIZE!—3½ acres of Mt. Hood View property, cleared, on paved road. Daylight basement potential. Lovely country setting with pond and spring. Hoodview school district. \$1,200 down; \$60 monthly. '60 Chevrolet 2-ton TRUCK, oak stock racks, excellent. Roger Merrill, Box 597, Estacada, Ore. 97023. Phone: 630-3806.

Need material for an MV program? One-hour sound-color film **PREPARE FOR THE STORM!**, depicting family survival in the forest and general information on wilderness living is your answer. For rental or purchase price, information on memberships and equipment, write: International Wilderness Club, Rt. 3, Portland, Tenn. 37148.

DO-IT-YOURSELFERS—Build your own motor home for less than \$3,500. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for colored photo and more information on this beautiful 19-ft. home that sleeps 2, 4 or 6. Write: LariDel Enterprises, Hartley Road, Gaston, Ore. 97119.

WE HAVE JUST RETURNED to this Conference area and need work. Man, 58, in good health, has had sales experience in several fields. Woman wants dressmaking, alterations and mending. Will also do housework. Please call Portland, 771-8940.

Sunset Table

Standard Time

	Dec. 26	Jan. 2	Jan. 9
Coos Bay	4:47	4:52	4:59
Medford	4:45	4:50	4:57
Portland	4:33	4:39	4:46
Seattle	4:24	4:30	4:38
Spokane	4:04	4:10	4:18
Walla Walla	4:13	4:19	4:27
Wenatchee	4:16	4:22	4:30
Yakima	4:20	4:26	4:34
Boise	5:14	5:20	5:27
Pocatello	5:02	5:08	5:14
Billings	4:35	4:41	4:48
Havre	4:28	4:35	4:43
Helena	4:46	4:52	5:00
Miles City	4:22	4:28	4:35
Missoula	4:53	4:59	5:07
Juneau	4:11	4:19	4:30
Ketchikan	4:20	4:28	4:38
Anchorage	2:46	2:55	3:09
Fairbanks	1:45	1:58	2:17

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



Elder Ralph Martin
Host

IMPACT DISCUSSIONS

December 28

KEPR, Pasco, Channel 19, 4 p.m.

12 Seconds After Death

Guest: Dr. Robert Dunlop



"It Is
Written"

December 28

OREGON CONFERENCE

KEZI, Eugene, Channel 9, 9 a.m.

The Clank of the Chain

KMED, Medford, Channel 10, 9:30 a.m.

Red Stairs to the Sun

KPTV, Portland, Channel 12, 10:30 a.m.

Prices People Pay

UPPER COLUMBIA CONFERENCE

KXLY, Spokane, Channel 4, 9:30 a.m.

Captain Bligh's Bible

Cascade Network, 10 a.m.

KIMA, Yakima, Channel 29

KEPR, Pasco, Channel 19

KLEW, Lewiston, Channel 3

Thirty Pieces of Silver

WASHINGTON

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

Strange Altars

COPY DEADLINES

Announcements
And Articles
For Issues of

Should Be in
Local Conference
Office by

Dec. 29

Dec. 19

Jan. 5

Dec. 26

Jan. 12

Jan. 2

Jan. 19

Jan. 9

Walla Walla College

Student Teaching Completed Fall Quarter

Eighteen Walla Walla College students completed a quarter's experience in student teaching in elementary and secondary schools in Washington and Oregon, December 13.

Director of the student teaching program is Harold T. Ochs, assistant professor of education. His master of education degree is from the University of Idaho; he teaches in the areas of administration and curriculum. Miss Lois Teel, associate professor of education, supervises student teaching on the elementary level, Professor Ochs on the secondary level.

Comments from the student teachers vary from "It has been wonderful. I can hardly wait to get to teaching in my own room," to "The most rugged quarter of my life, but I really learned how to apply the material previously studied."

Not pictured but completing the quarter's teaching is Betty Rose. Ed MacKenzie will be doing his teaching during the winter quarter.

Winter Quarter Invites New Students

January is a dangerous month. It is usually the time when people review and rethink the whole thrust of their lives and make new resolutions. Sometimes this calls for immediate action responses which send them off in entirely new directions.

It used to be that the month of August was the critical month—and it still is for that matter—for young people especially see a new school year looming up and they tend to make abrupt changes in their life planning at one of these peak points of the year.

Back to January: Now that many of the colleges and universities in America have switched to the quarter system, these crucial months of decision-making occur four times a year, and this is good in that one does not have to wait so long to translate his new plans into a definite program of response.

January 5, 1970, opens a new quarter at Walla Walla College with many new courses in almost every discipline area open to beginning students, the same as



Pictured (left to right) are WWC students who completed a quarter's directed teaching in nine different denominational and public schools on December 13, and their supervisors. They are: Professor Lois Teel, Sandra Vincent, Carol Peterson, Joyce Wieckman, Marsha Oberg, Sheila Moore, Vivian Grubb, Melanie McDonald, Judy Brown, Ardis McDonald, Maxine Harris, Lucien Loiseau, Sue Fallang, Martha Germany, Vinod Singh, Sharon Skaggs, Ed MacKenzie (will teach winter quarter) Frances Knox, and Professor Harold T. Ochs.

if it were in September. For those whose educational program has been interrupted for military service or some other causes, the quarter system makes an early resumption of studies possible with very little loss of time.

Write the registrar or the vice-president for academic affairs immediately if you want to continue your Christian education at Walla Walla College.

GEORGE H. AKERS

Vice-President for Academic Affairs

College Press New Staff

Two newcomers recently joined the College Press staff: Harry Newer as production supervisor, and William Tetz as finishing room supervisor. Both men are graduates of Seventh-day Adventist colleges and are experienced in their professional fields.

Newer came to the College Press from Oakland, California, where he was revision editor in the production control department at Standard Register Co. For eight years, with a two-year Army service interruption, he was employed by the large California firm.

Born in Illinois and educated through high school in Indiana, Newer moved to California in 1957 and graduated from Pacific Union College with majors in business administration and printing.

Mr. and Mrs. Newer, the former Tanya Costello, have three children: Michael, six; Jeanne, four; and Maureen, ten months.

Although Tetz was born in Europe, Canada is the first country he remembers, for his parents moved to the new world when he was eight years old.

Educated in Canada, the new staff member is a graduate of Canadian Union College where he was employed at the CUC Press for seven years.

Other positions he has held are foreman of the composing room at Kingsway Publishing Association, Oshawa, Ontario, for six years; manager of the print shop at Forest Lake Academy, Maitland, Florida, for six years; and production superintendent of the Union College Press, Lincoln, Nebraska, for nine years.

Mr. and Mrs. Tetz have a son, Leland Tetz, who is director of music at Takoma Academy, Takoma Park, Maryland.



Holiday Closing

The Upper Columbia Conference office, as well as the Book and Bible House in Spokane and the branch office in College Place, will be closed Thursday and Friday, December 25 and 26; also Thursday and Friday, January 1 and 2.