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# NEWS BY DATELINE

## Lutherans Make National Study of Themselves

MINNEAPOLIS.—A far-reaching research project is studying members of the Lutheran Church in the United States. Beliefs, values, opinions, attitudes and life styles will come under the survey of six million Lutherans.

The study was begun one year ago by the Youth Research Center of Minneapolis. A Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society, the Lutheran Brotherhood, is sponsoring the study. It is providing grants and free computer time totaling \$200,000. The project is known as "a study of generations." Three generations of Lutherans are being studied—those in age groups of 15 to 29, 30 to 49 and 50 to 65. Lutherans hope to learn how the radical and rapid changes of the 1960's have affected the way church members feel and think. The aim is to help parish pastors improve their ministry by giving them a better understanding of the people they serve.

Eight Lutheran seminary students are serving as research assistants. They traveled 80,000 miles last summer to administer the 736-item survey. It requires three hours to complete an interview with one person. About 5,200 Lutheran laymen were chosen, according to scientific random sampling to participate in the study.

## Adventist Editor Warns That Bible Reading May Be Harmful

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A Seventh-day Adventist editor has warned that Bible-reading and the study of religion from a purely detached point of view can be harmful.

Writing in the Adventists' weekly church paper, the *Review and Herald*, Don F. Neufeld claims religion classes taught by non-Christian teachers could stack the cards against Christianity for students. Neufeld noted that many states this fall are including religion in their curricula. In some schools religious literature of the west is taught by

English teachers. In others, religious issues are part of the required social studies courses.

Neufeld stated that religious instruction by teachers who are not prepared in this area, or by those who do not respect the Christian religion, can breed skepticism. The editor expresses a firm belief in church-supported education. There the Bible can be explored in the classroom with reverence.

## Unusual Ecumenical Effort Sells Love on Radio and TV

LOS ANGELES.—Love will be "sold" on radio and television this fall in an unusual ecumenical effort between Catholics and Mormons. Every TV station in the country will receive a one-minute animated public service spot entitled, "The Sounds of Love in Your Life." First airings of the spot were scheduled for the first week of October. The video presentation is based on a series of radio spots produced by the Roman Catholic Franciscan Communication Center. Production costs of the spots will be paid by the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Radio spots have already been sent to 3,300 radio stations in the U.S. and Canada.

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One of the newest churches in the North Pacific Union Conference is the Blue Mountain Valley Church at Athena, Oregon. Cover photo by David Griffith.

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# Mid-East Fantastic

BY LAURICE ARMSTRONG

To Dr. Melvin West and family, the Middle East—Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Egypt, Iran—spell "fantastic."

Dr. West, chairman of Walla Walla College's music department, and his family recently returned from a 15-month trip to Beirut, Lebanon, where he was chairman of the music department at Middle East College for the academic year 1969-1970.

Describing it as a "most enjoyable experience," Dr. West found that teaching the choir to sing parts was an enormous challenge for him and for the group. He explained that in the Middle East singers and accompanying instruments all follow the melody. But he found that the choir loved the harmony of western music, especially when singing a cappella. During the year they accomplished such works as *The Messiah*.

His 30-member choir, like the college, was a mixture in age, nationality and religion. About half were of normal college age. Eighty percent were SDA; the rest were Roman Catholic, Maronite Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Armenian Orthodox, Druze and Moslem.

This idea of mixture and combination keynoted the many trips the Wests took while in Lebanon, as well as the trip into the country. For three months of the 1969 summer, the family toured western Europe and the eastern European countries of Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria. Finally, they headed down through Turkey to its famous Istanbul and into Asia. A three-day trip from Istanbul took them to the Syrian border, where after a three-hour wait, they were the first Americans in months to be let through.

A kaleidoscope of six countries—Turkey, Syria, Jordan, Egypt, Iran, and Lebanon—might give an idea of the variety of places and things the Wests saw. In Turkey, they visited ancient Troy and five of the seven churches of Revelation. In Egypt, they took a 500-mile train ride, paralleling the Nile, to Aswan Dam. The trip itself, "right through the middle of Egyptian life where we saw people at their morning chores, fishing, washing clothes, taking produce to market on donkey carts, camels, and water buffalo" was possibly more "fascinating" than the huge tombs and temples they saw at the Valley of the Kings and the Valley of the Queens at Luxor on the way to Aswan.

Ancient Persia or Iran had a completely different flavor from the Arab world for the West family. Tehran was probably the most modern city they saw in the Middle East. West accredits much of Iran's current atmosphere to the

forward-looking attitude the Shah of Iran has taken toward civilization; he has encouraged schools, education, higher living standards, industry, and good roads—the last they especially appreciated.

Lebanon, their home for ten months, they describe as a land of tremendous contrasts in climate, terrain and living. They skied near the famous Cedars of Lebanon, visited many ruins, saw Nebuchadnezzar's inscription cut into the stone at Dog River.

Only a little of the places they saw, the things they did, the memories they carry have gone into this account, but for the writer as well as the Wests the Mid-East spells "fantastic."



Dr. West holds an Arabic lute, inlaid with mother of pearl, ivory, and wood.



Included in the Wests' pottery collection are Byzantine virgin lamps (most recent in date) and several pieces of middle and early bronze age pottery (dating back to 2,000 B.C.).

In this picture Betty Ann (Mrs. West) holds a Turkish instrument made of a gourd. Lynelle has a Syrian rabab. Larry's is a Turkish saz.





## Donald W. McKay Joins Faith for Today Editorial Staff

Donald W. McKay, who has written for many periodicals, has joined the Faith for Today editorial department on a voluntary basis without salary. He will assist the editor of *Tele-Notes* and the *Pastor's Bulletin* and will help in numerous editorial projects, including telecast books of the month.

After spending his entire working life in the Wall Street district, McKay took an early retirement in 1967. Being an active person, he has assisted Faith for Today part time in the mail processing department on a voluntary basis since his retirement. He has also been a regular contributor to *Tele-Notes*. His more than one thousand poems and articles have appeared in numerous magazines.

He is the author of *The People Behind Our Hymns*, a book that tells the intriguing story of how the world's great hymns came to be written along with biographical sketches about their writers. Mrs. Richard M. Nixon and Dr. Norman Vincent Peale are among many who have congratulated McKay on his book. His wife, Margaret, is supervisor of the Bible School at the Faith for Today offices.

McKay enjoys music. He was song leader for evangelists Robert L. Boothby, Glen A. Coon, and the late Charles T. Everson.

His most remunerative hobby is entering newspaper contests. He has won two first prizes—in a nationwide slogan contest and in a writing contest—plus numerous small prizes.

In the late twenties he was the New Jersey ten-mile track champion, and he competed in cross-country and marathon races. Now he confines his exercise to walking with his wife and romping with his pet poodle.



Donald W. McKay

## Look Out, Hobgoblins!

The hobgoblins of *poverty, hunger* and *want* had better watch out for 10,000 boys and girls who are members of the Pathfinder Clubs of North America are out to get them! Again on Halloween evening doorbells will be ringing from community to community as uniformed Pathfinders will be "riding the broomsticks" to gather in treats for the needy and leave special Halloween Share Your Faith tracts with their neighbors.

It is a wonderful project which last year was again, as in previous years, a great success. Last year 8,713 Pathfinders collected 243,320 cans of food, 37,864 articles of clothing and \$3,200.94 in cash for needy persons. With some of this food they made up nearly 6,000 food baskets to distribute at Thanksgiving and Christmastime.

The special 1970 Halloween Treats for the Needy leaflets are now available from your local conference MV department for only \$8.75 per thousand. Pathfinder directors—get your order off at once and make 1970 the greatest year ever to banish those unwanted hobgoblins!

JOHN HANCOCK

World Youth Director

## Christian Record Foundation Appoints Arthur L. Knight

We are pleased to announce the appointment of Arthur L. Knight as director of the North Central Division of the Christian Record Braille Foundation. We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Knight and their daughter, Florence, 4, to their new responsibility.

Mr. Knight has served as a field representative of the Foundation for three years in Colorado. Previous to this he was employed at the Porter Memorial Hospital and as a literature evangelist.

Expansion and growth are now expected in the North Central Division as Mr. Knight takes over the leadership responsibility. The eleven local representatives have been for several years without local leadership and are enthusiastic over his appointment. He will be one of six division directors under the general field director, G. C. Wilson.

Besides giving leadership and training to the present representatives, Mr. Knight will also be responsible for recruiting new workers for his field. If you would like to have more information about joining this specialized



The Knight Family

field of denominational employment, feel free to contact Brother Knight. His present address is: 3620 York Street, Denver, Colorado 80205. His division is composed of Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana.

We know the members of the North Pacific Union are well aware of the soul-winning activities of the Christian Record Braille Foundation among the blind. We solicit your support of Mr. Knight, his group of representatives, and the important work of the Foundation.

C. G. Cross

General Manager

## 701 Tijuana VOP Students Receive Diplomas Same Day

A giant service at which 701 persons received diplomas of graduation from Voice of Prophecy Bible courses has just been held in the Mexican city of Tijuana, just south of San Diego, California.

"It was a grand experience to see the scores of diplomas going into the hands of these hundreds of people," says Dr. Braulio Perez, speaker of the Spanish Voice of Prophecy, "La Voz de la Esperanza," who addressed the graduates.

According to Dr. Perez, the large graduation comes as the result of a comprehensive plan directed by Professor D. G. Poyato, radio-television secretary of the Mexican Union, which involves active evangelism by laymen of the church.

After enrolling students, laymen assume responsibility for delivering all Bible lessons, helping with difficult questions and generally keeping student



interest high through completion of the lessons.

"It is a most effective method of soul-winning," Dr. Perez states. "If every Seventh-day Adventist would become involved in this kind of evangelism, the giving of the Advent message would be quickly completed."

A major evangelistic crusade began in Tijuana the night following the graduation service, with Elder Carlos Aeschlimann, evangelist of the Mexican Union, as speaker. Church leaders expect unusually good results from this series because of the preparatory work done through the Bible course evangelism.

Participating in the graduation service in addition to Dr. Perez was his wife Felisa, the King's Heralds quartet and Mrs. Rebeca Mazlumian, supervisor of the Spanish Bible School at Voice of Prophecy headquarters in Glendale, California.

HERBERT FORD

*Information Director  
The Voice of Prophecy*

## New Editor Named For 'The Adventist Home'

With the retirement of Archa O. Dart the General Conference Department of Education has named Dr. W. John Cannon editor of the department's bimonthly journal *The Adventist Home*.

The new editor is well fitted for his post. For the past 10 years he has been on the faculty of Columbia Union College, where he established the first major in psychology on Seventh-day Adventist campuses. His understanding of people has been sharpened by study and continuing work in the area of personal guidance. He was director of guidance at the college and chairman of the department of Behavioral Science. Dr. Cannon is highly qualified to bring the best in instruction and information to focus on the heart of the church—the home. He has served in a ministerial capacity, giving counsel to his parishioners as well as bringing strength to the ill while serving as a hospital chaplain.

The professor is a Fellow of the American Orthopsychiatric Association, the Maryland Psychological Association, and Internal Association of Social Psychiatry. He also holds membership in several other professional organizations dealing with the social sciences.

For 40 years Dr. Cannon has served his church, entering the work in Eng-

land, first as a colporteur, then as a pastor and evangelist. He was instrumental in raising up churches in eight cities never before entered by Adventists.

Dr. Cannon believes the home and its relation to God is the key to the success of the church. He brings to the

editor's chair a keen awareness of the problems faced by parents and children today. Morals are crumbling. Home has lost its true meaning for millions. Hopefully, *The Adventist Home* under his direction will bring fresh strength to this vital heart of the church, society, and the nation.

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## NEWS FROM THE CONFERENCES

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### New Blue Mountain Valley Church

The Blue Mountain Valley church members held their first meeting in the newly constructed edifice on Sabbath, September 19.

The plans for this facility were drawn up by the former pastor, E. D. C. Richardson, who initiated the construction in the fall of 1968. The entire congregation shared in the erection of this beautiful place of worship and many of their friends donated their time and service.

Clarence Boyd was the local general foreman of the project and Milton Frantz was in charge of the general construction. Others who shared in the responsibility for construction were: Bruce Smith and Gene Wentland, electrical and public address system; Lorraine Davis, heating; Jake Wagner, Jim

Wagner and Horace Shaw were in charge of landscaping. The women of the church performed most of the painting and exterior work and also provided hearty meals for the work crew.

Pastor J. D. Bolejack united his efforts with the church on September 1, 1969, and with his leadership the church was completed and opened for use. The cost of the project totals \$145,000 and will seat 480 with an additional 80 in the Youth Chapel.

J. D. BOLEJACK

*Pastor*

### News From Dayton Church

Elder Leon Cornforth and Elder C. C. Rouse, pastor, held a series of evangelistic meetings this spring in the Dayton, Washington, church. A total of 11 persons have been added to church membership.

Many of these newly baptized members assisted in the Vacation Bible School held in the church in June, under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Husted. A total of 45 children were enrolled in the evening school. A follow-up program on Monday evenings for the older primary and junior



A front view of the new Blue Mountain Valley Church.





The old Dayton Church, built 91 years ago.

children has been held at the church since then.

The children have studied the Junior Voice of Prophecy lessons, have participated in Bible quizzes and especially enjoyed the crafts. They were given a corn roast on one occasion.

The nearly completed remodeling and addition to the church resulted in adequate space for these activities, thus greatly enhancing the missionary outreach potential for the Dayton church.

MRS. C. C. ROUSE

Press Secretary

### Spokane VBS Goes Five Weeks

A Vacation Bible School experiment by the Central and Linwood churches on a two-day, five-week program proved successful.

Spokane Junior Academy was the meeting place providing plenty of room for all age groups. A regular staff of 30 people made possible smaller classes and more personal contact with the youngsters. Before VBS was even half-way through, the children were asking if it would be held again next year.



Craft time at Spokane VBS.



The Dayton Church after recent remodeling.

Probably the number of attendance awards given to the children would show the success of the program. Out of an average daily attendance of 80, 23 had perfect attendance. Sixty-three missed no more than three meetings. Twenty also received awards for learning all their memory verses. Fifty-four percent of the total registration were non-members, and plans are underway to follow up the interest with a Sunday afternoon story hour.

ADELINE MOE

Linwood Church  
Press Secretary

### School of Prayer Set for Walla Walla College Church

Beginning Wednesday evening, October 14, the Walla Walla College Church will conduct a School of Prayer for their midweek services. The series will continue for six weeks, says Elder Nevins M. Harlan, College Church associate pastor and director of the School of Prayer. Besides outstanding speakers, dedicated and highly trained educators and students will conduct panel discussions following each lecture-sermon.

Schedule for the School of Prayer is: October 14—"The Need of a Spiritual Revival" by Dr. Malcolm Maxwell, associate professor of religion.

October 21—"The Preparation and Discipline for Prayer" by Elder Melvyn Clemons, associate professor of religion.

October 28—"Types of Prayer" by Dr. E. Stanley Chace, chairman, department of education. The panel will be considering such questions as "Is it safe to ask for a sign in answer to prayer?"

November 4—"Conditions of Prayer and Prayer for Healing" by Elder G. S.

Balharrie, dean, School of Theology.

November 11—"Public and Family Worship" by Elder Alden Thompson, instructor in religion.

November 18—"Power Through Prayer Groups" by Dr. Harold Lickey, professor of music.

Believing that a realization of the meaning of prayer and of its importance to the Christian life is vital in 1970, Elder Harlan invites those who share his concern for themselves and for others to attend the College Church School of Prayer. "It is designed," he says, "to help us understand and develop our personal prayer life."

MAE M. LAY



Malcolm Maxwell



Melvyn Clemons



E. Stanley Chace



G. S. Balharrie



Alden Thompson



Harold Lickey



Nevins M. Harlan  
School of Prayer  
Director



## Blue Mountain Ministers Meet, Elect New Officers

New officers of the Blue Mountain Ministerial Association are Elder Nevins M. Harlan, president; and Elder Franklin Fowler, secretary-treasurer. They assumed their duties at the September 17 meeting in the Walla Walla College Church pastoral offices. Elder Harlan is associate pastor of the College Church and Elder Fowler is pastor of the State Line and Touchet churches.

Purposes of the organization, says Elder Harlan, include closer cooperation between the seven Walla Walla Valley Adventist churches by coordinating programs; stimulating fellowship and offering opportunity for discussion of issues faced by everyone.

In addition to the pastoral staffs, three members of the Bible Crusade Team were welcomed: Elder Lester Carney, speaker; Elder Lorie Purdey, soloist; and Jerry Jones, coordinator.

During the September 17 meeting an answering service for the It Is Written program was discussed. College students, Guy Dove and Maurene Dahl, presented their convictions of the need for an ACT team house in Walla Walla.

Elder Rankin Wentland, Jr., assistant



Left to right: Elder Franklin Fowler, secretary-treasurer, and Elder Nevins Harlan, president, of the Blue Mountain Ministerial Association.

pastor of the College Place Church, commented on the Southeastern Washington Fair booth sponsored by the Walla Walla, College Place and College Churches. Featured in the booth was a dramatic, illuminated color picture of the second coming of Christ with music and sound effects making even more effective the reading of the Scripture by Elder George Vandeman. About 800 youth were signed up for the youth publication, Way Out.

MAE M. LAY



Seated (left to right): Franklin Fowler, pastor State Line and Touchet churches, secretary-treasurer; Nevins M. Harlan, associate pastor, College church, president; Mrs. Annamary Farnsworth, Bible instructor, College Place church; Lester Carney, speaker, Bible Crusade team, Upper Columbia Conference.

Standing (left to right): W. H. Ward, chaplain, Walla Walla General Hospital church; J. D. Bolejack, pastor, Milton-Freewater and Blue Mountain Valley (Athena) churches; Larry Kromann, youth pastor, College and College Place churches; Ed Turner, pastor, Dayton-Waitsburg; William L. Woodruff, pastor, College Place church; Jerry Jones, coordinator, BCT; Dean Van Tassel, pastor, Walla Walla church; Rankin H. Wentland, assistant pastor, College Place church.

Not present were Dr. Jerry M. Lien, pastor, College church; Lorie Purdey, soloist, BCT, and T. M. Cole, assistant chaplain, Walla Walla General Hospital.

WASHINGTON

## Green Lake Wing Dedicated

On August 29, the Green Lake church in Seattle held a brief service following the worship hour to dedicate the educational wing built in 1966. While Elder H. H. Hill was the pastor, this \$100,000 wing was added to the church, accommodating additional Sabbath School divisions, a library, a lounge and a pastor's study.

The new wing, while helping to alleviate extremely crowded Sabbath School conditions, is also used for many other church meetings and functions. Assisting Pastor Magne Fuglheim in the dedication were Elder W. L. Murrill, president of the Washington Conference, Dr. Lyle Jensen and Dr. Paul A. Johnson.



W. L. Murrill

Magne Fuglheim

## Washington Conference Ordains Mattison, Whittle

On the first Friday evening of the Washington Conference Camp Meeting, Gordon R. Mattison and Donald M. Whittle were ordained to the Gospel ministry.

Elder Mattison pastored the Federal Way and Ballard churches during the past four years. Elder Whittle served the Port Townsend, Nordland, Ferndale and Shoreline churches during the same period. God has blessed the ministry of these men.

Participating in the ordination service were Elders E. R. Walde, W. L. Murrill, B. L. Cook, B. W. Mattison, father of Gordon Mattison, and Paul C. Heubach.

Elder Mattison has accepted a call to the Northern California Conference, where he is serving as associate pastor of the Sanitarium church. Elder Whittle is under appointment to the South American Division where he will serve as Lay Activities, Sabbath School and Radio-TV Secretary of the Minas Mis-





Participants in Washington Conference Ordination Service.

sion of the East Brazil Union.

We have very much appreciated the service of these fine young ministers and we wish them God's continued blessings as they carry on their work in these new fields.

President

W. L. MURRILL

### Educational News

In the face of declining enrollments in many schools in the area Washington Conference is happy to report only a slight decline in elementary through grade ten enrollments. Nearly 1,200 young people are being taught by 73 well-qualified teachers. State requirements have been met for all but one regular academic teacher and the state agreed to a temporary certification.

Several schools now have full-time instructors for physical education and music education for all grades, a much-needed refinement in the curriculum.

Inflation has increased many of our operating costs but we believe this is God's program for His church and that with His help and blessing we should continue to support a strong educational program for grades 1-8, and where feasible, for grades 9 and 10.

ROBERT D. WAGNER

Superintendent of Education

### Sam Campbell Books

Sam Campbell has always been popular with Seventh-day Adventists. His interesting lectures as well as his wonderful books of nature have been an inspiration to all who hear and read.

Since his death a few years ago, his series of books have been gradually going out of existence and have not been reprinted.

However, because of popular demand, the Pacific Press bought the rights of all of Campbell's books and is reprinting them in the popular paperback "Forest Life" series. To this date there are four titles available, *Loony Coon*, *Beloved Rascals*, *Moose Country* and *Sweet Sue's Adventures*. They may be purchased from your Book and Bible House for \$1.95 each plus applicable tax and postage. Other titles will be published periodically until the entire set of 12 is complete.

The *Pittsburgh Press* has said of "Nature Sam": "Sam Campbell has created a land of pine, lakes, and high adventure. He shares in his books his love of nature and enthusiasm for the outdoors." Millicent Taylor of the *Christian Science Monitor* wrote, "Rarely have I found a more satisfying book of animal friends. It is so simple and genuine and full of affection, the reading leaves one in a flow of happiness that so natural a fellowship of man and the creatures of the wild has been achieved."

Do you know of anything better for a friendly gift for a boy or girl? Why not order today. You will be happy you did.

## New Workers in Washington Conference



Ralph Lindfors

We have been happy to welcome three new ministerial families to the Washington Conference during recent weeks.

Elder and Mrs. Rolf Lindfors have returned to the Washington Conference after spending two years in evangelistic work in the Northern New England Conference. Elder Lindfors has joined Elders Hiner and Brown on the conference evangelistic team.

Elder and Mrs. Charles A. Boykin recently returned from India where



Elder and Mrs. Boykin

they had spent 34 years in mission service. During this time Elder Boykin served as pastor, Bible teacher, boys' dean, publishing secretary, academy principal and mission president.

The Boykins have two married daughters and a married son. All are in denominational work. Elder Boykin is serving as pastor of the Japanese and Rainier Valley churches in Seattle.

Elder and Mrs. E. M. Eigenberg have transferred from the Oregon Conference where they spent the past seven



E. M. Eigenberg

years in ministerial service. Elder Eigenberg is a native of Minnesota and attended Union College and Walla Walla College, graduating from the latter in 1962.

Mrs. Eigenberg is the former Doris Deming of Gresham, Oregon. The Eigenbergs have five children: David, 16; Elizabeth, 15; Karen, 13; Stephen, 12; and Judy, 8, who are attending the Mountlake Terrace School. Elder Eigenberg is pastoring the Shoreline church in Seattle.







# Campers and Construction Make Big Lake Bigger

According to this summer's 700 campers who filled cabins to overflowing, location of Oregon's Big Lake Camp is "where the sun always shines."

With no rain and just enough wind to keep sailing buffs happy, this year's camping season was termed a "tremendous success" by youth directors who are planning additional camps next year or re-division of age groups. Some 50 youth beyond capacity applied for earliteen camp and had to be re-shuffled.

Twenty-five Walla Walla College scholarship students were counselors and instructors during the five weeks, and 11 of the college men assisted with pre-camp renovation and construction. Dead brush and fallen logs were gathered and burned. Cabins, dining hall, headquarters, and rest rooms were painted. The new north rest room was built. Several buildings were repaired, insulated, and paneled. A new fireplace, platform, and railing were installed at the campfire area. To control dust, gravel was spread on roads and bark chips on the grounds. Electrical work is now complete and all cabins have heat and lights.

After removal of boulders from the swimming area last year and the water's action in creating a sandy beach, Frank Baker, Oregon youth director, decided to expand the beach area. Frank Losey, Gladstone campground caretaker, brought up the caterpillar and completed the stretch of sand along the 80-foot waterfront.

Up to 40 youth joined water skiing each week. In addition to the two sailboats, a new boat was donated by Dr.

George Allen, former Portland ophthalmologist; a day-sailer was loaned by Dr. Robert Gronemyer, dentist of Coquille; and a catamaran was loaned by Bill Allen, sailing instructor.

To meet the rising demand for horsemanship, more corrals were constructed. The camp now owns seven horses and interested persons throughout the conference loaned another ten.

The nature department added a set of vinyl animal feet which made tracks for the track and trailing class taught by Mrs. Charles Templin.

The archery building is still growing with the addition of a porch, and would-be archers continue to increase. The Master Bowman requirements—an award exclusive with Big Lake and already much harder than the MV honor—were raised because so many were reaching that level and qualifying for the bow which Lester Huntington, instructor, makes for the cost of materials for each Master Bowman.

Four hundred ninety-five MV honors were awarded besides numerous camp awards.

Two hundred eighty-one signed cards indicating desire for baptism. Countless others made unwritten commitments. Spiritual emphasis governed every day as directors, pastors, counselors, and staff presented Christianity in happy action—the purpose, after all, for continued existence and expansion of Oregon's Big Lake Camp.

GEORGE CHUDLEIGH

*Associate MV Secretary*



1. Sun, sailboats and a stiff breeze at Big Lake Camp this summer meant skimming across the water with a yen to sail away the day.

2. Washington Conference personnel flew in to the Santiam Y Airport and were welcomed by George Chudleigh, Oregon's associate youth director, far right. They are, left to right, Bill Osborn, Sunset Lake caretaker; Don Blehm, Washington youth director, with his brother, Darrel Blehm, sophomore at Walla Walla College.

3. Every Friday for the five weeks, physical fitness classes and trampoline experts displayed skills as part of the sports rally.

4. Waterfront enthusiasts came down to the shore to see . . .

5. . . . Donna Brass's car perched on the dock. "That car does strange things," said a college-age man, "how else could it get over those rocks?"

6. Water follies festivities included watermelon keep-away.

7. The new campfire pit overlooks the lake to the west.

8. Line-call before camp council included sings with Jim Robertson.

9. Before camps began, Ed Harris painted cabins. He was one of 11 other college men on a summer scholarship program at Big Lake.

10. The new north rest-room facility made hot showers available for the whole camp.





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## ALASKA

### Baptism at South Orr Island

The weekly mailboat and the Bloom Log airplane hangar are shown in the background of the portable baptistry of the *Messenger III*. With its bolt-together panels and visqueen lining and a painting of the boat on its face, the baptistry is a great improvement over the rocky beach and 50° water that would be the alternative.

At this location on the Bloom Log Church School float at South Orr Island two couples were baptized to give public witness to their determination to walk with Christ and be ready for His coming.

With each candidate this step represented real victories gained and many joyful tears were shed by the Safe Harbor church members who welcomed them into full church fellowship.

HAROLD K. DAWSON

Pastor

## MONTANA

### Plentywood Fair Booth

For the first time in the history of the Sheridan County Fair county residents witnessed a church-sponsored booth. The Plentywood church was proud to sponsor two booths in the commercial exhibits.

One booth featured the "Five-Day Stop Smoking Plan" with the theme "Promoting Better Health." Several hundred copies of *Listen* and *Smoke Signals* were given out during the Fair. Sam was kept smoking continuously on the last day of the Fair along with the mechanical lung smoking robot.

The second booth featured the *Bible Story* books as well as the *Bedtime Stories* set. Mrs. Lorna Johnson, our part-time literature evangelist for the Plentywood and northeastern Montana areas, manned this booth. The booth featured a daily free drawing of one volume of the *Bible Stories* set. Mrs. Johnson gave out *Signs of the Times*,

*Steps to Christ* and *Desire of Ages*. From this booth alone, Lorna will have 120 contacts to make with those who showed an interest in the books displayed.

Several thousand people witnessed the booths. Community spirit was outstandingly in favor of the principles that these booths stood for, although prior to the Fair doubtful tones were raised as to the need of a church booth there.

During the Fair four live radio interviews were conducted with our people manning the booths, thus indicating their popularity in the exhibit section.

Thanks to the splendid church spirit and cooperation and God's blessings, these booths were made possible. Only time will reveal with positive evidence the real impact of this pioneer adventure for Christ.

## IDAHO

### Area Meeting in Caldwell

Again it is a pleasure to report a very successful meeting on September 18 and 19 at Gem State Academy. Students of the academy and many other young people had to have separate meetings because the auditorium could not accommodate everyone.

Elder Lowell Bock, associate secretary of the General Conference for the North American Division, gave timely and inspirational as well as challenging sermons on Friday evening and Sabbath morning.

Special afternoon features included a talk given by Glenn Greenwalt who



Elder Lowell Bock, associate secretary of the General Conference, was speaker for Friday evening and Sabbath morning services.



Elder Tom Ashlock, Sabbath School Secretary for the North Pacific Union Conference, told of new developments in this important phase of church work.

was one of the youth observers at the General Conference Session. Glenn is from Montana and is a student at Walla Walla College. Elder Tom Ashlock from the Sabbath School Department of the North Pacific Union was also one of the afternoon guest speakers.

A good spirit prevailed at the meetings and I was greatly inspired and trust that all in attendance were.

F. W. BIBER

President



A duet by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulmore and a violin solo by Daylene Ringering, accompanied by her mother, were two of many musical numbers during the weekend meetings.





Some of those who enjoyed the fellowship of the Caldwell-area meeting.



Glenn Greenwalt, North Pacific youth observer at the General Conference Session, was a featured speaker.

### Gem State Enrolls 239

"We're off to a great start! This looks like the best year ever!" is frequently heard from both students and staff at Gem State Academy.

At a time when many academies are experiencing a drop in enrollment, GSA registered 239 students, an increase of 11 over the previous year. Principal A. L. Nelson attributes this increase to the fine reputation the school has earned over the years, the loyalty of the constituency, and the acquisition of an excellent staff.

"If this growth continues," he stated, "we will have to make concrete plans for expanding the dorms, since many rooms house three students instead of the two for which they were designed."

A. D. HOLMES

### Mr. and Mrs. A. Dean Holmes Join Gem State Academy

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dean Holmes have joined the Gem State Academy staff for the school year 1970-71. Mr. Holmes

is instructing in English and is an assistant to the principal. He will also have charge of public relations for the school. Mrs. Holmes is the piano and organ teacher and also teaches English and journalism classes.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Holmes received degrees from Andrews University. He graduated with majors in religion and history and minors in English, mathematics and education. Mr. Holmes received an M.A. degree in administration and educational services from Michigan State University. Mrs. Holmes has completed some graduate work in English and library science from the University of Minnesota and Western Maryland College.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes have been connected with Cedar Lake Academy, Maplewood Academy and Highland View Academy in various capacities from classroom teachers to principal. In addition to his experience in these academies, Mr. Holmes taught and was a principal for four years in the Hale, Michigan public school district.



Mr. and Mrs. A. Dean Holmes

### New Physical Therapist

New to the Walla Walla General Hospital's physical therapy department is Richard Scalzi, who moved to the area in September.

Scalzi, a native of Rhode Island, comes most recently from Sonora, California, where he worked in an extended care facility as a therapist. After receiving his B.S. in physical therapy from Loma Linda University, Scalzi moved to Sacramento, California, where he was in private practice. Following this, he worked in a rehabilitation center in Sonora for three years.

From 1965 to 1969 Scalzi operated a physical therapy mobile unit for the California and Hawaii Elks Club in conjunction with the Public Health Department and the Crippled Children Service.

Mr. Scalzi and his wife, Hazel, have four children: Marc, 17; Linda, 16; Paula, 14; and Sharon, 10. The three oldest attend Walla Walla Valley Academy while Sharon attends Rogers Elementary School in College Place.

The family hobby is music. Scalzi played the violin for the Modesto Symphony Orchestra for one year and has plans for joining a local orchestra.

### New X-Ray Technician

First full-time X-ray technician at Walla Walla General Hospital is Mrs. Marilyn Zurvery. With this staff addition, the hospital hopes to expand its X-ray program, reports James Dailey, administrator. Mrs. Zurvery and her husband, Alvin, have three children—Terry, Kathy and Rod. All three are married.

### Weddings

Oriole Joy Olsen became the bride of Gary Lee Parkhurst at a lovely afternoon ceremony in the Roseburg, Oregon Seventh-day Adventist church on July 19. Oriole is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olsen of Roseburg. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Parkhurst of Glide. Elder Paul Nystrom officiated. Gary and Oriole are making their new Christian home near Glide.



## NORTH PACIFIC UNION TEMPERANCE TRAINING INSTITUTE

DATE	November 15 through 19 Registration will be at the new North Pacific Union Conference Office, 10225 East Burnside, Portland, Oregon, from 3:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m.
PLACE	Recreation Room - Nurses' Home Portland Adventist Hosp. 6012 SE Yamhill Portland, Oregon
PURPOSE OF INSTITUTE	To give training in the holding of the 4DK Programs. Each evening you will witness the new 4DK Program on alcoholism and also a 5-Day Plan to stop smoking in operation. A workshop provides time to become thoroughly acquainted with the programs. Other areas covered will be Coordinated Temperance and Better Living Evangelism, Public School Temperance Programs, Health and Better Living Centers, The Pastor and Church Temperance Secretary's responsibility, Alcohol and Health, and hard drugs. Time will also be spent on materials that are available for the task.
WHO IS TO ATTEND?	Ministers, doctors, temperance workers, church temperance secretaries, and any others who are interested in the cause of Temperance evangelism.
INSTITUTE PERSONNEL	Those who will be helping conduct the Institute will be: Elder Steed, Elder Sawvel, Dr. Hardinge, Dr. Laing, Dr. Blingam, Dr. Flaiz, Elder Matthews, Dr. Gimbel, and conference Temperance Secretaries.
HOUSING	There will be no housing provided.  Contact your local or union conference temperance secretary for further information.

### NATIONAL FLY - IN

For all Adventist pilots to be held at Florida Youth Camp Camp Kalaqua, High Springs, Florida, November 6, 7, 8.

Features in addition to the spiritual revival include:

How to increase your flying talents for the Lord.  
Outstanding speakers.

Low altitude acrobatic flying by James (Colton) Hodges in his "Miniature Byplane Pitts Special".

Flying a radio controlled aircraft will be demonstrated by Walter Schoonard. He holds speed records and will be showing techniques of remote control flying with his record model.

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Tom H. McKinney of Spokane, Washington, and Judith L. Smith of Aleknagik, Alaska, were united in marriage in the Aleknagik church July 26, 1970. The couple will make their home in Spokane, Washington.

Nancy Wallace and Thomas Hartzell were married September 6 in the Chapel of the College Place SDA Church in a morning service. Elder Dean Van Tassel conducted the service. They will reside in Walla Walla. Tom is planning to continue his college work at Walla Walla College this fall.

On May 31 at the Lincoln City Seventh-day Adventist Church, wedding vows were exchanged by David Knowles of Hood River and Rita Crouch of Cutler City. The ceremony was performed by Elder L. F. Hardin, uncle of the groom. The couple will make their home in Stevenson, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Long became husband and wife September 13 in a morning service in the new College Place SDA Church Chapel. Mrs. Long was formerly Miss Bonita Wilson of Walla Walla. Barry is a student at Walla Walla College and has been spending the summer as a student colporteur. May Christ reign supreme in this new home.

Steve A. McLain of Lewistown, Montana, and Patti L. Ruckle of Riverside, California, were united in holy matrimony at the Church of the Recessional in Glendale, California, on August 20, 1970. Elder Ray James conducted the ceremony. They will be establishing their new home in Angwin, California, where they both will be continuing their educations.

Gerald E. Northrop and Lanelle J. DeFehr pledged their troth in a candlelight service at the East Salem, Oregon, church September 6, 1970. The vows were read by Elder John D. Trude. The couple will reside at College Place, Washington, where Gerald will continue his engineering course at Walla Walla College.

Marilyn Kay Luce became the bride of James McNamara in Port Angeles, Washington, on September 13. They exchanged vows in a beautiful afternoon wedding with Elder E. C. Beck officiating. The McNamaras will be making their home in College Place where Jim will be working toward a degree in education.



Sharon Sampsel and Ralph Staley began life together on August 9. Their vows were made at the Stonetower Seventh-day Adventist church in Portland with Elder Paul Nystrom officiating. Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sampsel of Canby, Oregon. Ralph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Staley of Portland. The newlyweds are making their home in Portland where Ralph is an instructor in a secondary school.

On Sept. 13 Clyde Praye and Patricia Griffin were married by Pastor Gareth Ellis in the Bellevue SDA church. Clyde and Pat will reside in Ellensburg while furthering their education in Central Washington State College.

### Correction

In the GLEANER of October 5, the special announcement on Lay Activities Council Meetings in the Upper Columbia Conference specified that one such meeting would take place at College Place on Monday, November 5. This is in error. The meeting is scheduled for Monday, November 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the College Place Village Church.

Loma Linda University  
Women's Auxiliary  
presents  
Walt Disney's  
"THE LOVE BUG"  
October 17, 8 p.m.  
Portland Union Academy  
1500 SE 96th Avenue  
Family \$2.50 Adult \$1.00  
Student \$.50

## OUTDOOR CLUB BANQUET

The Outdoor Club will be presenting its annual banquet at the Greenlake SDA Church on Sunday, October 25, at 6:30 P.M.

All are invited to come and enjoy the tempting food and captivating entertainment.

Tickets can be ordered by using the order blank below and sending it to the Washington Conference Youth Department along with the correct fee.

### TICKETS

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—Listen, February 1970

## Sunset Table

### Standard Time

(Add one hour for daylight saving time)

	Oct. 16	Oct. 23	Oct. 30
Coos Bay	5:32	5:21	5:11
Medford	5:28	5:18	5:08
Portland	5:24	5:12	5:01
Seattle	5:20	5:07	4:56
Spokane	5:01	4:48	4:36
Walla Walla	5:06	4:54	4:43
Wenatchee	5:12	4:59	4:48
Yakima	5:14	5:02	4:50
Boise	6:00	5:49	5:39
Pocatello	5:47	5:36	5:26
Billings	5:27	5:15	5:04
Havre	5:28	5:15	5:03
Helena	5:40	5:28	5:16
Miles City	5:15	5:03	4:52
Missoula	5:48	5:35	5:24
Juneau	5:51	5:32	5:14
Ketchikan	5:45	5:28	5:13
Anchorage	4:45	4:25	4:04
Fairbanks	4:26	4:02	3:37

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





## Duo-Pianists Perform in WWC Lyceum Series

Walla Walla College brings Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, music's pre-eminent two-piano team, to Columbia Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday, October 17.

A measure of their success might be found in the number of great symphony orchestras such as the New York Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the Philharmonia of London, as well as many other orchestras of this country, with which they have appeared as guest artists.

Their popularity as duo-pianists is evidenced by their success in radio, television and recordings. Playing on almost every radio program that features live, serious music, they also pioneered the classics on TV and were

the first instrumentalists to have their own show. Guest appearances have ranged from Captain Kangaroo through the "Today" and "Tonight" Shows to The Bell Telephone Hour.

Both were born in the American West and received their training in this country. Mr. Whittemore is from Vermillion, South Dakota; Mr. Lowe from Denver. They met as students at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. Four years of Navy duty interrupted their career, but they returned to the concert field and quickly rose to the position of eminence and favor which they hold.

Reserved and general tickets are available from the Public Relations Office or at the door.

## Exchange of Views Big Part of ASG Convention

Cliff Walters, president of the AS-WWC, and Donald D. Lake, vice president, student affairs, returned from the East Coast after visiting two SDA colleges, a Washington State representative, and the Association of Student Governments' convention.

In its second annual meeting, the ASG hoped to create a dialogue between student presidents, college administrators, and government officials, according to Walters. Lake felt that President Nixon wished to get an across-the-land view of student and college administrator thinking.

To accomplish this, featured speakers were such government administrators as the Honorable Melvin Laird, secretary of Defense; Stephen Hess, director of the White House Conference on Children and Youth; and the Honorable Walter J. Hickel, secretary of the Interior.

Walters felt the convention worth-

while as an attempt to meet and do something about campus problems. Lake felt that benefit occurred among groups in the hallways where people had a chance to discuss and exchange views. He also appreciated the close-up view of the administration's stand on vital issues.

Other highlights were meeting with Catherine May, Washington State Representative, and with student association officers of AUC and CUC. Walters spoke to the CUC student body for vespers Saturday night.

Cliff Walters, AS-WWC president, and Donald D. Lake, vice president for Student Affairs, visit with Congresswoman Catherine May.



## Walla Walla College

### Growth Marks Opening

New programs and a growing enrollment marked the opening of school at Walla Walla College.

By October 2, when latest figures were available before going to press, a total of 1,746 students had enrolled. This compares favorably with last year's total autumn enrollment of 1,719. As registration was still in process until October 6, a few more are expected to enroll.

Three faculty members have been added to the staff as the result of expansion in WWC's academic program. Clyde E. McCulley, assistant professor of art, has made possible an art major with a concentration in commercial art. Marja McChesney, instructor in sociology, will help support the new sociology major. Ronald Greenlaw, assistant professor of speech, makes possible the incorporation of the new clinic with the speech and hearing therapy major offered by the speech department.

Under the heading of professional courses of study is another point of expansion; a dental hygiene major is available through a cooperative program between WWC and the University of Oregon. Sophomore and junior years are taken at the University of Oregon Dental School and freshman and senior years at WWC. The degree is conferred by WWC.

Now, two associate degrees are available. One is the associate of science degree with a concentration in one of four areas: automotive, electronics, maintenance and graphics. The other is an associate of arts degree with concentration in secretarial, secretarial accounting or medical secretary.

Finally, three new classes listed as non-departmental are available to WWC students this year. All are in agriculture and taught by Jack Dasenko, instructor in agriculture. Soil Management is offered fall quarter; Fruit Culture, winter quarter; and Vegetable Production, spring quarter.