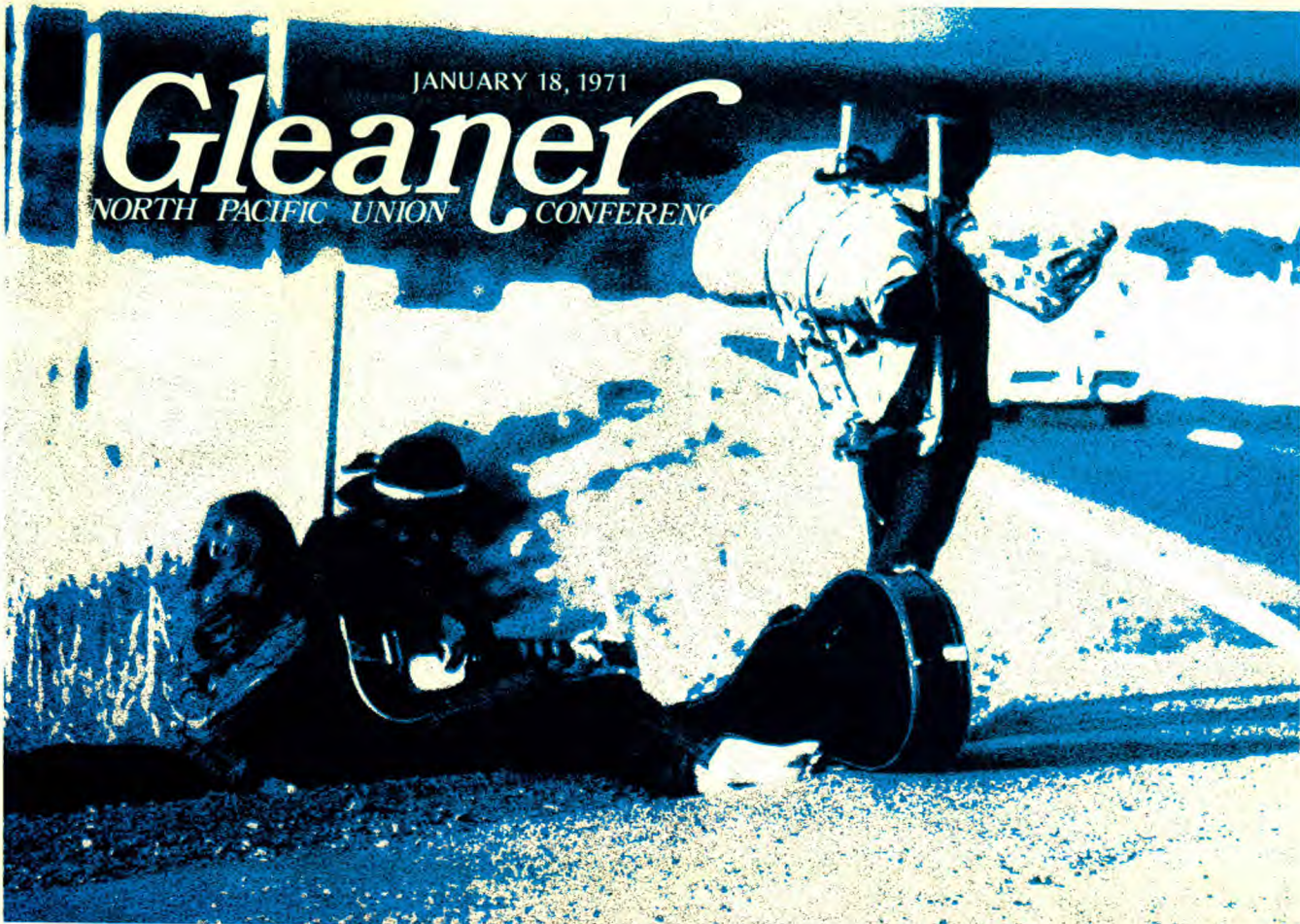


JANUARY 18, 1971

Gleaner

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE



Can any sacrifice be too great? See page 2.



Can Any Sacrifice Be Too Great?

By Jo-An Ritchie

But we *are* the ones who are finishing the work!"

This sudden outburst came from a pretty Walla Walla College coed still in her teens who was driving my car. We had been listening to a discussion taking place in the back seat among her friends about young men and women serving on church boards.

There was vibrant urgency in the voices of these college students concerning the soon coming of Christ and the work still to be done. They discussed not the possibilities in the future tense for this is a very present challenge that they are undertaking with dynamic motivation NOW. These dedicated youth are well aware of the responsibilities.

My mind made comparisons between these young people with a

fulfilling purpose and those aimlessly wandering the streets and highways of America.

It was my opportunity to attend Sabbath services at the Broadview Academy camp meeting in Illinois last summer. That night my friends and I walked the city streets of Chicago Old Town and observed the thousands of youth wandering in and out of the shops and places of amusement.

I recall the lewd posters, the wild vulgar music, nude dancing forms shadowed against curtains, the alleys teeming with teenagers looking for a new kind of excitement or an escape from reality.

I noticed a girl about 14 years old leaning against a post dragging on a weed. She was quite obviously pregnant and there were tears on her cheeks.

In this sad, restless atmosphere of neon, smoke and filth, I heard the familiar strains of lively modern youth playing guitars and singing modern hymns. I was gathered with the crowd who followed this refreshing sound to a group of 15 attractive young people alive and communicating with this frustrated and permissive generation seeking peace through an escape hatch.

Literally hundreds gathered and a few jeered. But others listened with their hearts. These beautiful young men and women wandered among them making contacts and sharing love, the kind of love that lit Bethlehem's star, the kind of love that *is* finishing the work.

And I ask myself, with what kind of love is our generation backing them? Can any sacrifice be too great?

Gleaner

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Cover

The cover photographs depicting contrasts are by Larry Norris.

When Your Address Changes

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The Publishing Ministry

Possibly the quickest way to grasp the significance of the church's publishing program is to imagine what the Church would be like without it.

No books with the Adventist viewpoint. No magazines explaining the truths of the Bible. No tracts and pamphlets to hand to friends and neighbors. No printed matter to supplement the spoken word. Nothing for the children, the youth, the adults to read that would enrich their lives through enlargement of Scriptural dimensions.



The value of our publishing work gained a broader perspective in my thinking when I met with the North Pacific Union Conference literature evangelists in their recent annual convention. This meeting, held in a beautiful chapel on the Auburn Adventist Academy campus, graphically demonstrated the power of the press when good literature is distributed by consecrated men and women.

North Pacific Union Conference literature evangelists are professional in the full sense of their calling. They make their livelihood selling books and periodicals from Adventist presses—in our case mostly those from Pacific Press Publishing Association. There is careful teamwork and

prayerful planning in the whole organized program—from the publishing house leaders and workers to the leadership and workers in the field. The ultimate objective, of course, is soul-winning.

The success of this ministry cannot be adequately or accurately measured, but the observed results are so impressive as to place the literature ministry at the forefront of soul-winning.

Under the leadership of C. P. Lampson and his associates in the conferences, the literature evangelists of the North Pacific Union Conference have made excellent records. This new year, 1971, promises even greater achievements on their part. To a man (and woman) they attribute every success to the working of God.

With this attitude and dedication, how can they but succeed? Their success sparks other uses of literature by the membership at large and serves in many ways to strengthen the worldwide mission of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

What would the church be like without its publishing program?

Dwell not on this thought, but rather on the thought of what the church would be like if the working force of literature evangelists could be greatly multiplied.

Who else is ready to say, "Here am I. Send me into the cities or countryside as a literature evangelist."

M. C. Torkelsen, Secretary
North Pacific Union Conference

Notes on this issue

Jo-An Ritchie ("Can Any Sacrifice Be Too Great?") is a public relations assistant at Walla Walla College specializing in publications design. . . M. C. Torkelsen ("The Publishing Ministry") is secretary of the North Pacific Union Conference. . . James Aitken ("Meeting Today's Spiritual Needs With Faith for Today") is secretary of the Radio-TV Department General Conference. . . Gwen Matthews ("College: More Than Classes - Buildings - Books - Rules") and Mike Brownfield ("The College Experience: A Giant Springboard") are students at Walla Walla College.

Afterthoughts. "The Church in Alaska" (January 4 issue) . . . Alaska is one-fifth as large as the lower 48. . . skis for the mission plane are attached, not carried on board. . . some Eskimo villages are south of the Arctic circle. . . more on Alaska in articles to come.

Notice to Contributors

All material submitted for publication by individuals or organizations must be channeled through the appropriate contributing editor listed on this page.

Editorial and classified matter originating outside the North Pacific Union Conference must be submitted through a recognized entity of denominational organization.

Literature Evangelists are

The Lively Ones

By Cecil Coffey



C. P. Lampson, North Pacific Union Conference publishing secretary.

There is no meeting of kindred spirits quite like that of literature evangelists. Among the many working groups within the church, these may aptly be dubbed "the lively ones."

The North Pacific Union Conference Literature Evangelists' Institute, held at Auburn Adventist Academy, December 28 - January 2, was no exception. It didn't take a song service to attract these happy workers to the meetings, although there was much singing. The men and women who distribute the gospel in printed and example form from door to door were always on time at every meeting—eagerly anticipating the instruction and the fellowship that would follow.

Some were old-timers in the literature ministry, others were attending their first institute. But the enthusiasm for their work emanated from every literature evangelist regardless of service time. And in every case there was freedom of expression when the credits were acknowledged. These belonged to God.

In one sense, an institute of this kind is a celebration of what God has accomplished through literature evangelists during the preceding year. But it is more than that. It is more a beginning of higher objectives, greater accomplishments and broader perspective. Put another way, it is the setting out for a new, higher plateau.



Conference, union conference and general conference publishing department leaders.



Mrs. Lampson attaches service pin presented to Elder Lampson for his years of service.

Elder C. P. Lampson, Publishing Department secretary for the North Pacific Union Conference, expressed it this way: "The purpose of this convention is to renew our spirits, sharpen the intellect, share ideas, strengthen one another in the work and, above all, to be drawn into closer fellowship with our Lord."

Elder E. R. Walde, president of the North Pacific Union Conference, expressed appreciation for the accomplishments of 1970 and admonished the literature evangelists to "keep up the good work" in 1971.

"We are proud of your work," he said, "your accomplishments during this eventful year that will close during these meetings. We can be certain that God has kept a careful record of every home visited, every book sold, every prayer offered, every soul won."

"During the last two days of this institute, you will be walking prayerfully into a brand-new year. May every blessing be yours as you enter into the triumphs of 1971."

The record shows that literature evangelists of the Northwest delivered \$580,812.22 from January 1 through November 28, 1970. This represents 96,049 hours of work.

Two persons, a man and a woman, were honored as literature evangelists of the year. These were Mrs. Lou Venden of the Upper Columbia Conference and Mr. Clyde Payne of the Oregon Conference. Each was presented a sealskin Bible from Pacific



Cited as man literature evangelist of the year was Clyde Payne, center, who works in the Oregon Conference. With him to receive the special Pacific Press Bible award presented by Elder Lampson was Mrs. Payne.



Mrs. Lou Venden, Upper Columbia Conference, was named woman literature evangelist of the year.



Attending the institute were Mr. and Mrs. Don Kellogg and their son from nearby Tacoma. The Kelloggs follow up the work of literature evangelists by giving Bible studies to families who have purchased books.



Roy Johnston and C. M. Graybeal, Idaho Conference publishing leaders, participate in the awards ceremony.



P. T. Tadej, Washington Conference publishing secretary, draws a smile from associate Eugene Petrie.

Press Publishing Association. Mr. Payne suggested the slogan which was adopted by the literature evangelists for 1971: "May the work be done in '71."

It should be emphasized that literature evangelists don't just sell books. What they call "second-mile" activities clearly demonstrate this.

In 1970 some 225,370 items of literature were given away in connection with house-to-house calls. More than 20,000 prayers were offered in the homes and more than 20,000 persons were enrolled in Bible courses. Directly traceable to these efforts are 101 baptisms already reported.

"This is one of the most remarkable parts of the 1970 record," Elder Lampson emphasized. "These consecrated men and women make their living in literature ministry. But they are working for something more than the physical needs for sustaining life here and now. They are working for that which sustains life eternally."



Bob Morris, publishing secretary of the Oregon Conference, shares some lively dialogue with one of his associates, Floyd O'Dell.

Clearly, the prayerful approach to their work does bring a degree of financial success. No literature evangelist will say that his work is easy. But invariably he will say that it brings him satisfaction. And he is thankful that it pays him an honest wage for an honest day's work.

Not a few literature evangelists deliver books and periodicals in the amount of more than \$1,000 per week. Not every week, to be sure, but frequently. For example, R. K. Lee of the Upper Columbia Conference delivered more than \$1,000 worth of literature each week of seven weeks in 1970. He did not stop at 40 hours, but frequently exceeded 50 hours of work and one week exceeded 60 hours.

Another \$1,000 repeater for six weeks was Clyde Payne of Oregon.

Others achieving this remarkable record one or more times were Gordon Boggs, Oregon Conference; John Creelman, Washington Conference; Allan Ingold, Washington Con-



For delivering \$19,137 worth of literature, highest total other than that of the man literature evangelist of the year, Louis St. Clair receives special recognition. Mrs. St. Clair looks on.



A special award went to Robert Kiele, shown here with Elder Lampson, for the highest number of hours worked during 1970.



W. G. Wallace, publishing secretary of the Upper Columbia Conference.



A new Adventist and a new literature evangelist is Lorna Johnson of Plentywood, Montana.



The award for the highest number of sales exhibitions, 1,535, went to Bert Likes, Montana Conference.

ference; Jack Janetski, Upper Columbia Conference; Bill Keeney, Idaho Conference; Bob Kinsey, Oregon Conference; David Kramer, Washington Conference; Miles Matthews, Washington Conference; Gilbert Moore, Upper Columbia Conference; Ed Pearson, Washington Conference; Eugene Petrie, Washington Conference; Robert Sterner, Montana Conference; and Lou Venden, Upper Columbia Conference.

Assisting Elder Lampson as committee and program chairmen were these publishing department leaders and assistants:

Roy Johnston and C. M. Graybeal, Idaho Conference; Gary Tracy, Montana Conference; R. L. Morris, Floyd O'Dell and Larry Gasser, Oregon Conference; W. G. Wallace, E. R. Brown and Frank Hansen, Upper Columbia Conference; P. T. Tadej, Eugene Petrie and Marvin Creelman, Washington Conference.

Participating in the meetings and instruction sessions of the institute were Elder W. A. Higgins, General Conference, Elder Paul Turpel, Pacific Press; Elder M. C. Torkelsen, secretary of the North Pacific Union Conference; Elder W. L. Merrill, president of the Washington Conference; Elder D. S. Osgood, retired but ever boosting the publishing ministry; and Lee Anderson, manager of the Home Health Education Service.

Numerous service pin awards were made and special awards went to Bert Likes, Montana, for 1,535 exhibitions of literature before prospects during 1970; Robert Kiele, Washington, for working 2,146 hours and to Louis St. Clair, Idaho Conference, for delivering \$19,137.59 worth of literature in 1970.

The meeting closed with an appeal for faithful service by Elder Higgins and the singing of "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds." □



Gary Tracy, Montana publishing secretary, takes his turn in presenting service pins to Montana literature evangelists.



Elder W. A. Higgins, right, associate secretary of the General Conference Publishing Department, discusses the literature ministry with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ingold.



Lutheran School in Canada Allows Drinking on Campus

WATERLOO, Ontario.—Students over 21 may now drink alcoholic beverages on the campus of Waterloo Lutheran University. President of the university Dr. Frank C. Peters states that regulations recently approved by the school's board of governors will give students freedom to exercise rights comparable to those enjoyed by a person in his own home.

Until now the Lutheran Church in America school has permitted alcoholic beverages only in graduate resident halls. Councils in each dormitory will set rules for their own buildings, but school regulations permit alcoholic beverages in a student's room.

Said Peters, "We hope that these new regulations will provide an opportunity for the development of a more mature attitude toward alcohol, and enable its use to be kept in context with the rights of all students."

Clergy Question Age of Earth In Wisconsin Promotional Films

MILWAUKEE.—Clergymen have asked the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources to edit its promotional films. They request that references to the age of the earth be deleted, since, the clergymen state, the references are offensive to the beliefs of thousands of Wisconsin citizens.

The complaint was made by 11 pastors, including the president of the South Wisconsin District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. The request stated that no demand was being made of the government to teach Creation. But the clergymen did ask that the government refrain from presenting the theories of evolution as though they were proven facts.

Scarcity of Physicians May Close Hospitals

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A lack of physicians may close down two of the Seventh-day Adventists' 138 hospitals, the church's world headquarters has learned. The hospitals are both situated in East Africa.

Director of the denomination's Department of Health in the Afro-Mideast Division, Dr. H. N. Sheffield, reported the crisis. He has appealed to the church's physicians in the United States to help avert the disaster closing the two hospitals would bring to thou-

sands living in that area of East Africa. Last year the two mission hospitals provided medical care for more than 50,000 patients. Nearly 8,000 of these were hospitalized in the two facilities. The hospitals employ 132 people, and have to date retained only two resident physicians each.

Adventist world headquarters reports 166 mission vacancies awaiting appointment of personnel. Of this number, 66 are calls for physicians.

Report on 'Church of Satan' Stirs Cincinnati Controversy

CINCINNATI.—The revelation that there is a "Church of Satan" in Cincinnati has touched off a storm of hostility toward the church's "high priest" and the reporter whose story appeared in a city newspaper. Scores of readers have condemned the church. Others accuse the reporter, Ben Kaufman, of writing the story to discredit Christmas.

City housing inspectors have meanwhile told the church to move its worship services. Its basement quarters fail to meet safety standards.

The church's high priest stated that the Cincinnati Church of Satan is related to the one maintained by Don Blyth in Los Angeles. Unlike it, the Cincinnati church is devoid of sexual activity as part of worship: Part of the initiation for a member is the statement that he denies God, the Creator of Heaven and Earth.

Graham Says Freedom Cannot Survive Without Faith

BLACK MOUNTAIN, North Carolina.—Evangelist Billy Graham told the international Students Association at Montreat-Anderson College that freedom cannot survive without religious faith. Graham held that the United States is heading for a dictatorship unless it changes its course. The evangelist said only a religious revival can turn the tide.

Religious News Service Names Top Stories of 1970

NEW YORK.—The Religious News Service has named Pope Paul's Asian tour and the furor over World Council of Churches' anti-racism grants as top news developments in religion during 1970. Stories they listed in third and fourth places were financial and mem-

bership losses by U.S. Catholic and mainline Protestant churches contrasted with increases for conservative groups, and the jailing of two Catholic priests for destroying draft records. The crisis in parochial school education was put in sixth place, controversy over abortion in eighth and discussion of women's liberation was number ten.

Episcopal Church Will Reduce Staff by Half

GREENWICH, Connecticut.—The Executive Council of the Episcopal Church has voted to reduce the denomination's national staff by 50 percent. News of the reduction sent waves of shock through the Episcopal Church Center and other Protestant offices in New York. It is the most drastic move so far among denominations faced with dwindling incomes.

An anticipated budget shortage of two million dollars for 1971 has been given as one reason for the cutback. Currently, 204 executives, administrators and clerical personnel are employed in the national Episcopal Church offices. A reduction to 103 began on January 1 and will be accomplished by June 30. Space cleared by the reduction in the church's headquarters will be rented on a pro-rated cost basis to other nonprofit groups.

Moslems, Catholics Meet at Vatican

VATICAN CITY.—Top Moslem and Roman Catholic Church leaders have met in the Vatican for a series of talks on religious and cultural matters of mutual concern. The six Islamic delegates are members of the Supreme Council for Islamic Affairs. The Catholic counterparts are members of the Vatican Secretariat for Non-Christians. The group met for two days discussing the aims and methods of the two organizations.

Adventists Set Plans For 1972 Evangelism

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Seventh-day Adventists are developing plans to coordinate the evangelistic efforts of the church toward a common objective in 1972. The thrust is toward a 21-night series of meetings in every Seventh-day Adventist church in North America in March 1972. An initial grant of \$10,000 has been made to set three planning committees into motion at the church's world headquarters.

Among the plans further developed

during a January 13 meeting in Washington, D.C., are promotional materials which will be used simultaneously on billboards, radio and television, and in the print media by Adventists all across the country.

Associate ministerial secretary for the church, J. R. Spangler, believes that once such a program is set in motion it could provide a nucleus around which all departments of the church could gear their programs.

Adventist To Direct Center For Archaeological Research

BERRIEN SPRINGS, Michigan.—A Seventh-day Adventist professor, Dr. Siegfried Horn, has been named director of the Amman Center for Archaeological Research, an institute of the American Schools of Oriental Research. Dr. Horn is on the staff of the Adventist Theological Seminary in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

As director of the institute in Jordan, Horn will evaluate archaeological finds for the government and train archaeologists at the University of Jordan. He also hopes to help an Adventist expedition in a dig near Amman. The site is the city of Heshbon, a city which Moses and the children of Israel first conquered on their way to the Promised Land, according to Dr. Horn. The purpose of the dig would be to learn the date of the Exodus.

Methodist Short Film Will Appear in Commercial Theaters

NASHVILLE.—A short-subject film suitable for use in commercial theaters has been released by the United Methodist Television, Radio and Film Commission. It is the second such venture by the Methodists. The film is entitled *Gold Is the Way I Feel*. It will be shown with the Columbia Pictures' release, *I Never Sang for My Father*.

The first Methodist short-subject film won an award from the 1969 San Francisco International Film Festival. The new film runs eight minutes. It features teenagers from Omaha, Nebraska, who exhibit drawings and comment on how it feels to grow up, how they see their parents, what they hope for and how they react toward money, war, work and life in general. The title comes from a comment in which a teenager says, "I feel like undiscovered gold in the mountains."

general news

The Mission of Listen

Listen magazine is finding mission fulfillment in the current agitation over tobacco, alcohol and other narcotics. Milo C. Sawvel, associate secretary of the General Conference Temperance Department, puts it this way:

"*Listen* continues to spearhead the way to the hearts and minds of men, women and youth in every walk of life. What an opportunity is given to God's people to break down prejudice and open the heart's door to be prepared to receive present truth."

Sawvel recently released some pointed testimonies that reveal a cross section of the thinking and appreciation of youth and adults alike.

"It is a real shame that *Listen* is not publicized more. I had not even heard of the magazine when I just happened to come upon it in an airline terminal while waiting for my flight. The October issue of 1969 really impressed me with the dangers of smoking, and subsequently I have quit, but I feel that it would help me to have *Listen* around the house just in case I feel the urge to smoke cigarettes returning. . . Thanks much." JBH, San Francisco.

"I am a college student, and one day while in the library I noticed *Listen* magazine. I had seen it a few times before, but this time I picked it up and read it, and was very impressed with it. It shows the young people that are doing right rather than wrong, and tells of the dangers of doing wrong. Now I would like to enter my subscription for a year. As a middle-American I do not drink, smoke or use drugs, and I stand behind your idea 100 percent. Keep up the good work." CV, Honolulu, Hawaii.

"I have just finished looking over four issues of *Listen*. These issues contain an amazing number of very powerful articles that teenagers and their parents should become familiar with if we are going to diminish the drug abuse problem. I am most grateful for the fact that you have made these issues available to me. If I can assist in the dissemination of information about the magazine, I would be most interested to do so." RP, Ed.D., Superintendent, Department of Education, Orange County, California.

February is *Listen* emphasis month in all Seventh-day Adventist churches.

portland adventist hospital

Employee Assembly To Be Inaugurated

Two sessions of the first hospital assembly will be held on Wednesday, January 20, at 7:30 and 8:10 a.m. Featured will be Elder R. R. Bietz of Glendale, California, vice president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and chairman of the Board, Loma Linda University. Elder Bietz, brother of former administrator E. E. Bietz, is the General Conference officer responsible for the medical work of the church worldwide.

The purpose of this and following assembly meetings is to provide a channel for communication between members of the family of hospital employees. The effort to obtain speakers of stature is one which the administration hopes will be of interest and benefit to the employee staff.

Professional Journals Publish Articles by Staff Members

Two Portland Adventist Hospital staff physicians were recently published in professional journals.

An article by Dr. Richard C. Zimmerman appeared in the *Medical Staff Newsletter*, a publication produced by the Commission on Professional and Hospital Activities. Dr. Zimmerman's article appeared in the September-October issue. It was a report on the hospital's example of developing pattern criteria (the expected patterns of care for a group of patients when all of those patients are given the best possible care).

Dr. James V. Woodworth was the author of an article appearing in the October issue of the *Journal of the American Dental Association*. His article was entitled "Recognition and Treatment of Medical Emergencies in the Dental Office."

Staff Dinner Set January 20

The medical-dental staff dinner for the Portland Adventist Hospital staff is scheduled for January 20, 6:30 p.m., at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Lloyd Center.

Alonzo L. Baker, Ph.D., popular and prominent speaker, will be

featured. Dr. Baker is the author of *Religion in Russia Today*. He is professor of history and political science at Loma Linda University.

Missionary Student Nurses

The Portland campus of the Walla Walla College School of Nursing has sent 23 student missionaries to various parts of the world during the last eight years.

This year the students hope to raise \$4,000 in order to enable four or five students to spend the summer or a year teaching, using their nursing backgrounds and helping missionaries.

The funds are used to provide transportation, living expenses and full summer scholarships for the students. The young missionaries are selected from applicants on the Portland campus. After careful screening and



Dr. Alonzo Baker



Off to the camp



Junior camp area

ensuing intensive preparation, these eager young people are on their way.

Last school year Melinda Fiedler and Nancy Gilbert were chosen to use their dedicated talents in our northernmost state, Alaska.

Siberia could be seen on a clear day only 45 miles across the water from Gambell where these two young people conducted a Vacation Bible School. The village of Savoonga on St. Lawrence Island was the location of another Vacation Bible School.

Working with the Alaska Village Evangelism Department under the direction of Elder Ron Breingan, Nancy and Melinda helped with the junior camp held on Lake Selawik. The counselors and children took a two-and-one-half-hour boat trip on the lake to reach the shoreline campsite—the only junior camp in North America held above the Arctic Circle. A true camp, the entire group lived in tents for the duration.

With a better insight of the problems and challenges the Eskimos face in growing up, these young people are



Students and pilot in Nome

sharing the knowledge and experience they have had in various churches in the North Pacific Union Conference.

Realizing the great need in Alaska, the student missionary committee has again approved two positions for this coming summer. The students on the Portland campus are enthusiastic and eager to do their part in supporting their student missionaries both in Alaska and in other areas. They cannot, however, raise the entire amount alone. Those wishing to help may contact the Student Missionary Committee, 6012 S.E. Yamhill, Portland, Oregon 97215.

Portland Adventist Hospital News Notes

● Mrs. Maybelle Cornell, formerly secretary to the administrator, has assumed her new responsibilities as director of Volunteer Service. The appointment was effective January 11. Mrs. Cornell has held numerous posts in hospitals which equip her for her new duties at Portland Adventist Hospital.

● Mrs. Betty Rakes, director of Volunteer Services since April of 1968, recently accepted an invitation to assist Mrs. Alpha Brown in the management of the hospital gift shop. Gift shops have long been of interest to Mrs. Rakes. She was at one time assistant manager of a gift shop in Wichita, Kansas.

● Miss Marsha Schwartz, R. N., associate director of nursing service, has been invited to become a member of the hospital's administrative committee. This was done to better cover administrative matters for the hospital's largest category of employees. Others on the administrative committee are the administrator, the associate administrator, the assistant administrator, the assistant administrator for finance, the director of medical education, the director of personnel and the director of nursing service.

MEET THE CHALLENGE

APPLY FOR AN R.N. POSITION
PORTLAND
ADVENTIST
HOSPITAL
6040 S.E. BELMONT
PORTLAND 97215
503-235-8871

the challenge of nursing

By Ron Robinson

Three challenges that nurses are daily meeting at Portland Adventist Hospital are individualized nursing care planning, the relief of pain and suffering and the opportunity to help the patient within the scope of his spiritual needs.

Seventh-day Adventist young people plan a career in nursing for a variety of reasons. Often these reasons are to aid in restoring health to the ill, to give comfort and cheer, and to stir a sense of spiritual inquiry in the heart of each patient.

Portland Adventist Hospital provides an ideal setting for the professional Adventist nurse to practice her profession with expertise as well as helping to fulfill the objectives of her training. Professionalism and growth are essential requisites for a person seeking employment at the hospital.

One of the many opportunities for professional growth is the Coronary Care Class which is scheduled throughout the year to teach techniques used in treating the patient with a heart attack. The nurse may have opportunity to use this additional training as she works with the patients in the Intensive Care Unit or coronary patients on the medical unit.



The nursing personnel, as important members of the health-care team, work together with the physicians, dietitians and other medical personnel to coordinate services for the patient's benefit.

Many hospitals are finding it difficult to fill the necessary nursing positions that are available. As a Christian institution, Portland Adventist Hospital with its special philosophy and calling is looking for dedicated Adventist nurses who are willing to meet the challenge.

walla walla general hospital

Hospital Christmas Party

A Christmas party for employees of the Walla Walla General Hospital and their families in Columbia Auditorium was highlighted by the presentation of service awards by Administrator James A. Dailey and climaxed by gift presentations.

To the small children Christmas was a ride around the auditorium in a miniature red locomotive engine to Santa's stations where they received gifts from Santa's helpers. The engine with black and gold trim was designed and made by Chester Blake. Jack Shipley was a realistic Santa.

To the employees Christmas was receiving from Administrator Dailey awards for years of service, two of them for 25 years each. Lucille Hubbs received a 25-year pin for continued service in obstetrics; Faye Klavana a 25-year pin for service in the Hospital nursery.

Other service pin awards went to Robert Gilliland, 15 years; Eva Fluhr, June Kjellman and Dan Wagner, 10 years; Betty Forss, Virginia Grogan and Robert Walker, five years.

Awards were also presented for years of perfect attendance on the job with no time missed. Longest records are held by Jack Engeln, pharmacist, seven and a half years, and Carl Lenz, electrician, six years.



Santa Claus (Jack Shipley) passes out Christmas stockings to the children at the Christmas party for Walla Walla General Hospital employees.



During the annual Christmas party for employees of Walla Walla General Hospital, Administrator James Dailey presented 25-year service award pins to Faye Klavano and Lucille Hubbs.

Receiving awards for shorter periods of time were E. A. Ammundsen, Ruth Danks, three years; Bernice Hopper, Ruby Griffith and Lucille Elliott, two years.

One-year awards went to Ruby Bishop, Lola Cox, Dolores Esteb, Robert Hessong, Wanda Fickle, Clara Jones, Viola Lenz, Steve Phelps and Von Taylor.

To all 350 attending the gala party, Christmas was supper with the administrators serving the dessert and greeting each.

To an "adopted" family, Christmas was gifts presented by James Roberts, assistant administrator. Chaplain W. H. Ward expressed appreciation to Dailey and Roberts with gifts from the hospital.

To take home Christmas was a program, "A Song for the King," scripted and narrated by JoAn Ritchie and featuring the Walla Walla Valley Choir in Christmas music as scenes depicted the story of the first Christmas, the program climaxed with the nativity scene. Ken Smith was soloist; Gordon Finch is music director at Walla Walla Valley Academy.



Administrator J. A. Dailey, second from right, receives a \$1,500 check from the hospital women's auxiliary treasurer, Maybelle Saxby. The check makes possible the purchase of a new switchboard system for Walla Walla General Hospital. Those watching the presentation are (left to right): James Roberts, assistant administrator; Jane Klein, auxiliary director; Mary Searle, women's auxiliary president.

Auxiliary Contributes \$1,500 For New Switchboard

A check totaling \$1,500 for the purchase of a new switchboard system for the Walla Walla General Hospital was handed Administrator J. A. Dailey from the hospital's women's auxiliary in December.

According to Dailey the new switchboard system, a 200 series dial PBX with a desk top console, will be installed early in 1971.

With the new system, all outgoing and extension-to-extension calls can be placed by the person making the call without the assistance of the operator. The switchboard console provides visual signals for accurate attendant controls.

Buttons illuminate to indicate incoming and outgoing calls and busy extensions. The increased efficiency will allow the receptionist more free time for other hospital duties. Dailey stated that the new system will completely modernize the entire hospital telephoning system.

Most of the funds for the new system have been procured the past year from the hospital's Thrift Shoppe at 14 E Alder, and the gift shop and gift cart operated at the hospital. The Pink Corner is open daily at the hospital. Jane Klein, director of volunteers, reports over 50 members were instrumental in the various activities of the volunteers. A total of 6,000 service hours have been recorded by auxiliary members this year. The most recent activities of the auxiliary have been their annual Christmas party and a bake sale at the hospital.

Auxiliary president, Mary Searle, reports that more bake sales are planned and the present activity is the making of food-tray favors to be put on patients' meal trays.



From the highest TV antenna in the world, on top of the Empire State Building, glad tidings of the everlasting gospel over Faith for Today are telecast every Sunday on New York's WABC. One-third of the television stations in North America currently televise Faith for Today.

Meeting today's spiritual needs with

FAITH FOR TODAY

By James Aitken

Recently, President Richard Nixon called for a bold, new approach to the drug problem that is causing much concern to educators and parents. He advocated a teaching program that will inform youth as to what drugs do to the human system. And he appealed to educators and church leaders to cooperate in warning youth of the many dangers that attend drug experimentation.

Faith for Today has responded to this appeal with a new film, *The Rebel*. In beautiful color it depicts the tragic dangers of the drug menace and points youth to a better way of solving their problems. Presented in true-to-life form, it has appeal for young and old. Already it is being aired on major stations across North America.

Other topics covered by Faith for Today telecasts for the current season include salvation, the state of the dead, the second coming of Christ, faith, the authenticity of the Bible and the character of God.



Conferring together about Faith for Today TV ministry and strengthening telecast soul winning are Pastor W. A. Fagal (left) director and speaker for Faith for Today, and Pastor Robert H. Pierson, president of the General Conference.



Conducting a decision series is Pastor E. E. Duncan, director of evangelism at Faith for Today. He recently returned from Modesto, California, where 70 were baptized in one of the most successful Faith for Today crusades to date.



Financial leadership of Faith for Today is vested in the hands of (from left to right) Guy Stewart, treasurer; William R. Lawson, manager; and Albert Lethbridge, assistant treasurer. The budget presently is in excess of \$1,500,000 a year. More than \$1,250,000 worth of public service time is donated to Faith for Today.



Baptizing a candidate during a decision series is Pastor William A. Fagal, who usually conducts at least one major evangelistic thrust a year. Among the campaigns he has conducted for Faith for Today are those in Washington, D.C., San Diego, California and Los Angeles.

Last year Faith for Today was aired on 325 stations; with God's blessing, the outreach will be even greater this year. Despite the fact that the Seventh-day Adventist denomination is small, Faith for Today coverage on public service time is second only among Protestant denominations to the Lutheran program, "This Is the Life." Miraculously, station after station has welcomed Faith for Today to its schedule. Station coverage ranges all the way from New York's WABC with a potential viewing audience of more than 19,000,000 to small stations in the midwest that reach audiences of only a few thousand. But every program makes its impact and helps boost Bible school enrollment and add to the listing of 181,000 interest names currently in hand.

Faith for Today's offering will be taken February 13, 1971. It is a crucial one.

Currently, there are numerous requests that have come in from every part of North America for decision meetings. More than 20 of these re-

quests are in hand; only a few can be met. To meet the urgent calls for follow-up evangelism that are constantly coming in, funds are needed—now.

While many major metropolitan areas are covered by Faith for Today, others, such as Chicago, are not. To reach these tremendous population centers with the gospel through Faith for Today is a "must." Funds are needed to do this while the opportunity of airing the gospel on television is still open.

One out of every eight students who graduates from the Faith for Today Bible course becomes a

Preaching to an overflow crowd in a Faith for Today decision series is Pastor W. A. Fagal. Whenever his meetings are conducted in large metropolitan areas, thousands of Faith for Today viewers attend before the meetings are completed.



Pastor Gordon F. Dalrymple, in the midst of conducting a Faith for Today decision series, talks on the crisis in the Middle East and what the Bible has to say about Armageddon and the seven last plagues. Dalrymple's meetings include an array of visual aids with a giant 16-foot blacklight board and a huge screen that is used for slides. His meetings have taken him all across North America.



Print shop manager, Jack Turner, gives instruction to Peter Krause about setting type for Tele-Notes, Faith for Today's official publication. Printing the Bible school lessons and other materials runs into the millions of pieces annually.



Film inspection is a vital part of processing as films are sent out across the United States to TV stations. Each time a film comes back it is run through a machine that checks the film carefully for scratches, breaks, or other problems. Checking over films are Ray Bryant and Fred Figueroa.



Mail openers handle 12,000 pieces of mail a week. Correspondence comes from every part of the globe. Bible questions, comments about the telecast and Faith for Today Bible correspondence school lessons are some of the things that bring the flood of mail to telecast offices.



Instructors in action grading Faith for Today's Bible school lessons give an idea of the beehive of activity that takes place at telecast offices as a result of Bible school enrollments. Eight different Bible courses are currently offered and more than 30,000 active students are now engaged in searching out deep truths of God's Word on a guided basis.



Hundreds of Faith for Today films are filed for sending to the many stations that telecast Faith for Today, which is also aired in nine overseas territories including Australia, Guam, Korea, Liberia, the Philippines, Puerto Rico, Taiwan, Trinidad and the Virgin Islands.



In charge of technical services at Faith for Today is Herb Hohensee. Besides supervising sound production he also does a vast amount of taping for the General Conference.

baptized member of the church. It is essential that Bible school enrollments be doubled within the next three years. This can be done with the help of your prayers and financial support.

New studio facilities and development of a new studio itself is a major project which will make it possible for Seventh-day Adventist cameramen to sympathetically portray the gospel message to vast TV audiences. More colorful and effective programming will result.

Make the question of your gift on offering day, February 13, one of special prayer. The goal is \$500,000. With your help it can be reached. Make your contribution a sacrificial one that can help in finishing up the work through the miracle of modern television. □



A real milestone in Faith for Today's history was the 500th film that dealt with signs of Christ's coming. Here Pastor and Mrs. Fagal inspect the print. Faith for Today is 21 years old now and programs of yesterday are a far cry from those of today. At one time the telecast was produced live, but for the last 16 years it has been filmed and then edited.



"Every name a sacred trust" is the motto at Faith for Today. The huge roll-a-deck files contain the names of 181,000 Faith for Today interests, ranging all the way from Bible school graduates to consistent viewers of the program. Interest names are constantly added to the listing.

Walla Walla College



Jan

Union-Wide Offering



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news of the conferences

oregon

Science Building Expands Laurelwood Efficiency

Construction on Laurelwood Academy's new science building—which includes the home economics and math departments, language lab and multimedia center—is progressing on schedule. An exact date for open house will be forthcoming, says Walter Meske, principal.

The new building will be a marked improvement for home economics and science classes when they move from the basement of the old gym where they've been located for many years.

While the new facility is built and planned with economy in mind, several innovative features are included for current and future teaching trends. A later issue of the GLEANER will show pictures and describe the new facility.

Meske says that academy staff and students are especially grateful for the \$10,000 gift given by Miss Ruth Weinheimer to furnish the home economics area. Miss Weinheimer's sister, Mrs. Claude Kendall, had been a former home economics teacher and cafeteria director. Her gift will completely furnish a four-room home economics complex from silverware and irons to sewing machines and ranges.

"We realize there are other things more important than just new facilities," says Meske, "so we solicit your prayers that we will meet the needs of young people who attend Laurelwood Academy."



Walter Meske



ALASKA

President: J. C. Hansen



IDAHO

President: F. W. Bieber



MONTANA

President: G. C. Williamson



OREGON

President: W. D. Blehm



UPPER COLUMBIA

President: R. C. Remboldt



WASHINGTON

President: W. L. Murrill

Milo Academy Introduces New Staff Members

New staff members at Milo Academy this year include principal, registrar, business manager, girls' dean, matron, English teacher and grade-school principal.

Lyle Griffin, principal, returns to Milo after four preceding years as principal of Columbia Academy. Griffin served at Milo from 1960-64 as dean of boys, teacher and assistant principal.

Mrs. Griffin is assistant registrar, secretary to the principal and is in charge of all medical insurances. They have three married children: Ron graduated with the Milo class of '63 and is in Viet Nam; Donna Jean graduated with the class of '65 and is married and living in Everett, Washington. Linda is with her husband in Georgia where he is in the service prior to going to Viet Nam.

Registrar and English teacher, also returning to Milo from Columbia Academy where she was guidance director and English teacher, is Miss Velma Vipond. She was dean of girls at Milo from 1955-1961.

Mrs. Tessie Rasmussen is the new matron and has served in cafeteria school work many years. Mrs. Margaret McMunn is assistant.

New grade-school principal, Mr. Sam McMunn, was formerly principal of Cedar Creek, Washington, grade school.

A Milo '61 graduate, Robert Robinson, is business manager, coming to Milo from Oak Park Academy where he served in the same capacity.

Dean of girls is Miss Helen Hathaway, who graduated from Milo in 1966. Mr. Kerry Wynne, a graduate of Pacific Union College last spring, is teaching English and sponsoring the school paper.

Milo Academy Ushers Organize

Milo Academy Ushers Club—some 27 students—is the largest ever and is trying to achieve the almost impossible: making worship services in a school gymnasium reverent and meaningful.

Students and staff are hoping this will be the last year of worship services in the gym. Next school year, 1971-72, gives every indication of a campus church becoming reality.

Ushers Club president is Tom Rodriguez with Karen Smith, secretary. Sandy Bigger and Don Jennings are sergeants at arms. The social

committee includes Sheree Ferguson, Becky Snow, Joyce Yost, Murlan Grise and Dan Tetzler.

Linda Tourville and John Trude are head ushers for seniors while Kathy Brant and Don Jennings direct juniors. Bud Wharton, Steve Chapman, Keith Smart, Don Mansell, Lester Bigelow, Pat Davis, Adrienne Springer, Ann Rutan, Charlene Archer, Bev Mathews, Irene Perry, Gayle VanTassel, Beth Springer and Sally Nieman complete the roster. Sponsors are Mrs. Doris Griffin, Mr. Wayne Grimes and Mr. Larry Aldred.

10 Sabbath School Workshops Scheduled in Oregon Locals

Ten Sabbath School workshops have been scheduled in the Oregon Conference during February. These are workshops having to do with Sabbath School activities during the second quarter, 1971. All Sabbath School officers and workers should plan to attend one of the sessions.

The workshop dates and places as released by the Sabbath School Department are as follows: Stone Tower Church, Sunday, February 14, 2-4 p.m.; Hood River (Church School), Monday, February 15, 7:30 p.m.; Redmond (Church School), Tuesday, February 16, 7:30 p.m.; Klamath Falls Church, Wednesday, February 17, 7:30 p.m.; Medford (Rogue River Valley Academy), Thursday, February 18, 7:30 p.m.; Roseburg Church, Sunday, February 21, 2-4 p.m.; Bandon Church, Monday, February 22, 7:30 p.m.; Eugene Church, Tuesday, February 23, 7:30 p.m.; Waldport Church, Wednesday, February 24, 7:30 p.m.; and Salem (Livingstone Junior Academy), Thursday, February 25, 7:30 p.m.

Elder and Mrs. Howard H. Voss from the Oregon Conference Sabbath School Department will be in charge of these workshops.

Columbia Academy Student Completes Motion Picture

A project that Dean Fleck produced in Columbia Academy's Film Production class last year, *Climb Every Mountain*, won honorable mention at Kodak's recent film festival.

The super-8 format film, complete with sound track on one-fourth inch tape, stars Lee Bissell and Alvin Walters in a humorous climbing situation.

This year the film production department has moved to larger, more adequate quarters in the music building. Four students currently enrolled in the highly specialized class are each producing a film using super-8 and 16 mm.

Columbia Academy Band Concert

On Saturday evening, January 30, at 8 the Columbia Academy Band, under the direction of Richard Heyden, will present a concert at the academy gymnasium. The selections will vary from "Anchors Aweigh" to "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun." The composers will range from John Phillip Sousa to Charles Ives. All are invited to this free concert.

mi lo academy home- coming april 3

HONORING CLASS OF '61

Write girls' dean
for room reservations

P. S. A. A. Lyceum

Portland Social Activities Association will present *Central America's Wonderlands*, a documentary film with Narrator Gene Wiancko, January 23, 8 p.m., P.U.A. auditorium. Admission will be charged.

Milton Pathfinder Club presents

The Nystroms

with
Paul and Lois Nystrom
and
Dr. Norman Peckham
and
"Sid"

at Milton-Stateline School Gym

Sunday, January 24, 7:00 p.m.

Admission: Family \$2.25; Adult .75
Children .50.

Bible Workers Training Course

January 22-30, 1971

North Pacific Union Office, 10225 E. Burnside, Portland

Purpose: Train and equip people who have committed one day per week for self-supporting Bible work in supplementing pastoral and church outreach.

Extent: Classwork and supervised field practice.

Instructors: D. E. Caslow, director, NPU lay activities; Marcus Payne, director, Oregon church affairs; Don Gray, director, Oregon ministerial affairs.

Accommodations and meals provided by arrangement.

Sabbath School Workshop Dates for Second Quarter 1971

Stone Tower Church	Sunday	Feb. 14	2-4 p.m.
Hood River (Church School)	Monday	Feb. 15	7:30 p.m.
Redmond (Church School)	Tuesday	Feb. 16	7:30 p.m.
Klamath Falls Church	Wednesday	Feb. 17	7:30 p.m.
Medford (Rogue River Valley Academy)	Thursday	Feb. 18	7:30 p.m.
Roseburg Church	Sunday	Feb. 21	2-4 p.m.
Bandon Church	Monday	Feb. 22	7:30 p.m.
Eugene Church	Tuesday	Feb. 23	7:30 p.m.
Waldport Church	Wednesday	Feb. 24	7:30 p.m.
Salem (Livingstone Jr. Academy)	Thursday	Feb. 25	7:30 p.m.



CONFERENCE OFFICE WORSHIPS. Oregon's publishing team, which recently conducted Monday morning worship at conference headquarters, is one of 11 departments that have been presenting soul-winning philosophies and objectives. Larry Gasser, assistant director, left, told of his initiation into colporteurism and subsequent evangelistic endeavors. Bob Morris, director, center, reported on fair booths, contacts, baptisms and sales. During 1970 some 33 people were baptized from initial colporteur contacts. At right the three men—Gasser, Floyd O'Dell, assistant, and Morris—consult on the week's goals and plans before going out into the field. Other departments sharing in worship presentations week by week are Ministerial Affairs, Trust Services, Church Affairs, Education, Youth, Executive, Treasury, Public Affairs, Adventist Book Center and Stewardship.



PROJECTS AND STUDY AT LINCOLN CITY SCHOOL. Projects, innovations and usual helps make study meaningful and fun according to these three students at Lincoln City's 12-student, two-teacher school. Danielle Sproed is in the first grade and helped classmates make a "silent movie" entitled, "The ABC's of Health." Nicky Brown finds an improvised study carrel made of cardboard helps concentration. Tammie Elkins, in grade 1, decorated the Christmas tree with her own handmade paper chains. Teachers are Miss Bonnie Stuvenga and Mrs. Sadie Kivett.





McMINNVILLE BAPTISM. Six junior members were added to the McMinnville Church and one to the Hopewell congregation following a November baptismal service held in the McMinnville Church. The young people, all students of the consolidated school, had been studying for several months under the guidance of Pastor Larry Roth. Some of the number had made their decision at summer camp. Home and school influences played a large part. The morning watch book, *Reach Out*, was presented as a gift from the churches to encourage daily personal devotions. The youth are, left to right: Kathy Keightley, uniting with Hopewell, Pam Robins, Linda Mallot, Denny Stevens, Tim Stuvenga, Bret Stevens and Bill Leigh with McMinnville church.



TRAVEL FILM LECTURER. Neil Douglas, travel lecturer, will personally narrate his film, *What To See and Do on a European Tour*, at Laurelwood Academy January 23, 8 p.m. The film presentation is a combination of his work from past years plus new sections updating the tour. Fifteen of the most important European countries are shown. The public is invited.

montana

Daily VOP Now Aired In Upper Missouri Valley

The daily broadcast of the Voice of Prophecy is now being heard in the Upper Missouri Valley of northeastern Montana on KVCK, the voice of the Fort Peck-Missouri Valley from Wolf Point. Wolf Point is the main trading center of the valley.

A new Adventist group has been worshipping every Sabbath for the past nine months, reports Pastor Will L. Degeraty. This has been practically a dark county area. Wolf Point is in the Plentywood-Fort Peck district.

A two-year contract has been signed for the daily VOP broadcast.

The conference plans a strong evangelistic reaping effort in the fall of 1971. An Adventist family from Plentywood is sponsoring this project with the VOP matching funds.

KVCK has a population coverage of almost 57,000 people. There are approximately 36,000 radios within the station range. To give an idea of the extent of the coverage, KVCK reaches to the north into Opheim, Scobey, Plentywood and even southern parts of Canada. To the south, it reaches Jordan and Circle; to the east, it reaches just to the North Dakota border; and to the west, it reaches past Glasgow and Vandalia, Montana. This covers an area of nearly twice the size of New Jersey. The station is affiliated with the Mutual Radio Network and claims the distinction of being the information center for northeastern Montana.

With the addition of the daily VOP broadcast in Wolf Point this now gives the Plentywood district full coverage with this seed-sowing evangelism. The broadcast has been aired for several months in Plentywood over KPWD FM at 1 p.m. In Wolf Point, it can be heard Monday-Saturday at 6 p.m.

Children's Hour Featured At Valley County Fair

A children's hour each afternoon was the main attraction in the Fort Peck Church booth at the Valley County Fair, reports Marlene Ferguson, Dorcas leader. A Bible story was illustrated on the flannelboard and each child was helped to make some craft that he or she could take home. A book was given to each child with perfect attendance.

"All of the children were very enthusiastic," said Miss Ferguson, "and wanted to know if we were going to be at the fair again next year. Several of the parents thanked us for what we were doing."

This was the second year the Fort Peck Church sponsored a booth at the fair, says Miss Ferguson. Besides the children's hours, three drawings were held each day with books being given to adults, juniors and children.

alaska

Mitchell Family Arrives At Bristol Bay Mission School

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mitchell are now at the Bristol Bay Mission School where he is the caretaker of the school property. They have recently moved to Alaska from Idaho.

The Mitchells are not new to Alaska. During the 1964 Alaska earthquake Mr. Mitchell was supervisor of construction on one of the large Anchorage buildings. While Mr. Mitchell was still in the process of constructing the building the earthquake completely destroyed it, and it was then necessary for Mitchell to entirely rebuild it. He has headed construction on many of the government early-warning sites in the Brooks Range and is also a big game guide.

Recently becoming a member of the SDA church, he decided to return to Alaska where he could be of service in the Lord's work. His wife, Wanda, is a registered nurse. They have three children, Micky, Melissa and Monte.

"Our properties are under good care," commented Elder J. C. Hansen. "and the Mitchells are anxious to promote the mission program in the area."



The Norman Mitchell Family

washington

Adventist Schools Get State Accreditation Approval

The State of Washington Department of Education has granted a special consideration to the Seventh-day Adventist schools in the Washington Conference, reports Robert D. Wagner, conference superintendent of education.

"Previous accreditation guidelines for our elementary schools would have made our schools completely subject to the State Department of Education in the areas of textbook selection and subjects taught," says Wagner. "This would have been unacceptable.

"The department of the state has granted us the authority to accredit our own schools through our own instrument, the evaluation criteria that all school boards now have in their possession," Wagner hopes for complete cooperation from all concerned and an immediate effort will be expected by the State of Washington.

God is blessing the Adventist schools and students, he says. Pornography, narcotics, cigarettes, dancing, rock music, etc., are not tolerated on Adventist campuses and educational programs to combat these evils are in evidence in all the schools.

The Washington Conference teaching staff, he points out, is both dedicated and competent. "If they are given the support of the patrons and constituents," says Wagner, "we can have complete confidence in their abilities to successfully lead our boys and girls."

Ballard Baptism

Members of the Ballard, Washington, church recently witnessed the baptism of 15 persons, "first fruits" of the Voice of Prophecy Evangelistic Crusade.

Press secretary Helen Tyrrell reports that Pastor Leon Ringering told the story of Mr. John Wiseman, a fisherman, and his wife, Lillian. They were caught in a violent storm in Neah Bay and lost their boat. They escaped in a rubber liferaft and floated for four hours in the icy waters. Mr. Wiseman promised God he would serve Him if in His providence He would spare their lives. God heard and answered and led the Wisemans to the Voice of Prophecy meetings where "they accepted the truth as it is in God's Word."

Mrs. Elsa Zumwalt attended the meetings regularly and signified that

she wanted to be baptized. However, she met with discouragement and opposition at home. The day and the hour of the baptism came and she did not show up. One of the lay workers drove to Mrs. Zumwalt's home, helped her with her coat and drove her back to the church just in time for the baptism. Mrs. Zumwalt later remarked that if she had not taken her stand that day, she would never have taken it.

Auburn Adventist Academy Announces Second Semester

Students in grades 9-12 who plan to attend Auburn Adventist Academy the second semester should apply immediately, according to the principal's office. The second semester begins January 24.

"Ample work opportunities are available for all resident students," says C. Jorgensen, principal. "AAA is having an outstandingly good year. A cordial Christian atmosphere pervades the campus. If you want to grow in the social graces, spiritual insights, as well as intellectually, *think Auburn.*"

Mission Items Needed

A Washington Conference member is in process of preparing a shipment of special materials to overseas missions. Still needed for this shipment are such items as used eyeglasses, used Christmas cards, children and youth magazines, Bibles, books and copies of *Signs, Listen and Life and Health*. Readers having any of these items available may mail them to R. M. Stafford, 116 Lake St. South, Kirkland, Washington 98033.

upper columbia

A Church Within a Church

One hundred thirty-nine church members can be considered a fair-sized congregation in its own right; however, this is the increase of membership for the College Place Seventh-day Adventist church in 1970, the second year in their new church building on 12th and Larch. Fifty-five individuals united with the church by baptism during the year.

According to Mrs. Ione Morgan, press secretary, the current membership of 1,302 is the highest membership in the history of the local church

which was organized in July 1892, with the exception of one year (1947) when the Walla Walla College Church was organized.

Mrs. Morgan has summarized the church's activities: "Under the blessing of the Lord and the guidance of their pastoral staff, which includes Elder William L. Woodruff, pastor; Elder Rankin H. Wentland, Jr., associate pastor; Elder Larry Kroman, youth pastor; and Annamary Farnsworth, Bible instructor, the members have actively engaged in the Gift Bible program, branch Sabbath Schools in the nearby nursing homes and systematic literature distribution in certain areas of the community. A monthly letter from the pastoral staff keeps the church members informed of church projects, appointments and various items of interest, and is mailed to over 700 families in the church.

"Evangelistic and inspirational highlights of 1970 include an areawide evangelistic series in January and February by Elder J. Reynolds Hoffman. On several nights the church sanctuary which seats 1,500 was filled to capacity. There was a membership increase of 99 for the first quarter of the year as a result of transfers and the baptisms from the meetings.

"During the first week in November, Elder Glenn Coon disclosed to attentive and appreciative audiences the 'Secrets of Dynamic Christian Living.' The year closed with a series of talks during eight midweek prayer meetings by Josephine Cunningham Edwards on 'The Influence of the Christian Home.'"

The tithe for 1970 shows an increase of more than \$30,000 over the preceding year, Mrs. Morgan reported. Sabbath School, mission funds and other offerings have also shown substantial increases. Through the combined budget program, the church has adequately met the financial obligations toward retirement of the church debt and operation of the church, with a budget of \$90,000 for the year.

A Dorcas Welfare working force of about 40 persons gave assistance to 1,576 people, reported 7,785 hours of service during 1970, made 471 quilts and furnished \$682 worth of food which included 44 Thanksgiving and Christmas boxes, plus "Cheer Packages" to 18 shut-ins, Mrs. Morgan said. Tons of clothing were shipped to the warehouse in Watsonville, California, besides thousands of pieces of clothing given to local needy people, she added.

Only Two-Thirds Can See

Faith for Today is the oldest, continuous religious telecast in America and currently can be viewed on 274 television channels. But this covers only two-thirds of the American public, reports Leon Cornforth, radio-television secretary for the Upper Columbia Conference. "Only two-thirds of the available TV communities in America are telecasting this wonderful program.

"On February 13, 1971, we are hoping that the annual Faith for Today offering will exceed \$500,000 so as to help the other one-third to be able to see," continued Elder Cornforth.

Currently, 178,000 students are studying the Bible correspondence course. Out of 137,428 people who wrote in for the course during 1970, 8,078 finished the course and were issued a diploma. "Since the telecast first began in May 1950, 16,415 people have been baptized that we know of," says Elder Cornforth. "Who knows how many others have been influenced?"

One man in Washington wrote, "Your Bible course has been a great help in bringing Bible truth to me. It has been such a pleasure to share what I have learned with others. My hope is that many will be led to Christ through your efforts."

Faith for Today has embarked on a program of collecting old gold and jewelry and converting it into cash for the winning of souls. Elder Cornforth says that anyone wanting to participate in this project may send items to Faith For Today, 200 Stonehenge Lane, Carle Place, Long Island, New York 11514.

"The Lord's work is a forward-moving program and we must always try to keep abreast of the problems and opportunities of an ever-changing and rapidly advancing population," he added. "The Lord is still on His throne and He will finish the great work that He set out to do through His people. Let us all have a part in the raising of a half million dollars for the Faith for Today program on February 13, 1971."

Tri-City Junior Academy News

Mrs. Lloyd Beddoe, press secretary, reports on the various activities of the Tri-City Junior Academy in Pasco, Washington. The students as well as the parents are deeply involved in their school activities, which include projects to help the school and



GOLDEN WEDDING. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben R. Klein of Pendleton, Oregon, were honored by their children on their golden wedding anniversary November 28. Hosting the reception, held in Pendleton, were Mr. and Mrs. Elvin (Ruby) Sievers, Milton-Freewater, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Morris (Eleanor) Bowen, Clarkston, Wash.; Esther Klein, Pendleton; Mr. and Mrs. Art (Irene) Casteel, Portland, Oregon; and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Klein, Eugene, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Klein met in 1919, following his return from service overseas in World War I. They lived in the midwest, where they had a dairy farm, until 1947 when they moved to Pendleton. Klein worked at Harris Pine Mills until his retirement in 1960. The couple has ten grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

programs to bring happiness to others.

● On December 7 the ASB invited Mrs. Josephine Cunningham Edwards to be the chapel speaker. The students enjoyed stories from her missionary days in Africa.

● ASB officers are: Lynn McGee, president; Alan Hardesty, spiritual vice president; Jeanette Paul, social vice president; Connie Bradshaw, secretary-treasurer; Tim Patchett, pianist; Cindy Schock, chorister; Eddie Daniel, sergeant at arms.

● The ASB initiated a hot lunch once a month, planned several skating parties and sold fruit cakes since October 22, raising over \$100 to be used to purchase a water cooler for the school.

● On December 15 the ASB gave a Christmas dinner for the senior citizens of the Richland and Pasco Seventh-day Adventist Churches in the school's music room. The tables were decorated with red paper tablecloths and evergreen centerpieces with candles. Food was donated by the students from grades seven through ten. Mr. William Cowin, Bible and history teacher, was master of ceremonies. The entertainment was provided by the Impacts, a church vocal group; Sheila Dunlop and Jeanette

Paul with vocal solos; piano numbers by Tim and Dick Patchett and Kelly Coady; Sidney Nash on his saxophone; and Principal Carl McGee gave a reading. Holding huge teddybears, Denny and Karen Bradshaw sang "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus."

● Sacred concerts were presented by the band, choir and Silvertones in the Riverview and Grandview churches under the direction of Mr. Leonard Bates. Two of the featured performers were Connie Bradshaw with her harp and Sheila Dunlop with her flute.

● Under the leadership of Mrs. Duane Thomsen, the Home and School Association has been serving the students hot lunches twice a week. The hot food is prepared by mothers of students and mothers in the church and supplements the students' individual lunches.

BIBLE CRUSADE



January 23 - February 14
Walla Walla (City)
SDA Church
Corner of Howard and Abbott

7:00 p.m., every Sunday, Tuesday,
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday

Send names and addresses
of interested persons to:

Lester Carney
32 Ivy Lane
College Place, WA 99324

Lester
Carney
Speaker

Jerry
Jones
Coordinator

Lorie
Purdy
Soloist

Far-reaching Youth Program Adopted

A far-reaching action by the North Pacific Union Conference Executive Committee promises to revolutionize the youth program of the church in the Northwest. It provides for the election of a church youth council in each church to coordinate all local youth activities in the church.

Joint studies by leaders of the Youth Activities and Sabbath School departments resulted in the following recommendations to the executive committee, which adopted the plan in December.

CHURCH YOUTH COUNCIL

PREAMBLE:

Whereas the individual youth member of the church lives, worships, and serves as a complete individual, the "Church Youth Council" plan is recommended in order to provide an organizational framework in which a close coordination of all church activities relating to the teen youth (grades 9 through 12) can be achieved without fragmenting the individual into departmental segments. These recommendations are as follows:

A. Conference Youth Coordinating Committee—Each local conference administration shall establish a conference Youth Coordinating Committee.

B. Local Church Youth Council—

1. A Youth Council shall be established in each church, appointed by the nominating committee, with the pastor or an assigned church layman as sponsor.
2. The Youth Council shall be directly responsible for all youth activities of the church, such as Youth Outreach endeavors, Youth Sabbath School programs, Youth recreational activities, Youth Temperance activities, etc., and to coordinate these youth activities in harmony with the recommended church and Sabbath School Council calendar of events.
3. The Youth Council consists of the following members:
 - a. Youth Council Director (Chairman)
 - b. Youth Sponsor
 - c. Youth Sabbath School Division Leader
 - d. Youth Evangelism Director
 - e. Record and Finance Secretary

f. Youth Social and Recreation Director

g. Any other members deemed necessary by the Church Board

In churches having a limited number of young people, the Youth Director, in counsel with the Church Board, may carry all of the responsibilities of youth leadership of the church, serving as leader of the Youth Sabbath School, leading in Youth Outreach activities, and planning for the social needs of the youth group.

C. Youth Sabbath School

In the light of the foregoing recommendations suggesting the organization of a Church Youth Council in the local church, the following are recommendations pertaining to the Youth Sabbath School Division:

1. The Youth Sabbath School Division shall remain the responsibility of the Sabbath School Department and receive its direction from the conference Sabbath School Secretary.
2. The traditional Sabbath School program format will continue to be acceptable. However, where it is found that the traditional program is ineffective in reaching the objectives of the Sabbath School, the modular type of format may be adopted.
3. The modular type program in the context of the Youth Sabbath School Division is as follows:
 - a. The 70 minutes now allotted to the Sabbath School, and the 10 minutes now allotted to the Lay Activities, be divided into (16) 5-minute modules. These modules are assigned in the following manner:
 - I. Fellowship Time—3 modules (15 minutes)
A period where singing, group discussion, personal improvement features, and other Christian social endeavors serve to create a spirit of oneness.
 - II. Focus on Community Outreach—4 modules (20 minutes)
A time for planning youth

witnessing activities and the sharing of witness experiences.

III. Focus on World Outreach—3 modules (15 minutes)

A period for giving consideration to the progress, plans, and needs of the world work of the church.

IV. Focus on the Scripture—6 modules (30 minutes)

A time for communion with God through study of His Word, group discussion and prayer.

b. The sequence of the modules need not always be the same. Other module sequences which could be used just as effectively on a regular basis as the one given above are:

Module I	Fellowship Time
Module II	Focus on World Outreach
Module III	Focus on the Scriptures
Module IV	Focus on Community Outreach

Module I	Fellowship Time
Module II	Focus on the Scriptures
Module III	Focus on Community Outreach
Module IV	Focus on World Outreach

**Faith for Today
helps extend
the Shadow
of the Cross**

Spirit of Sacrifice

Each day many people make sacrifices to help your Voice of Prophecy reach out to thousands of additional persons for Christ. Few gifts appear quite as sacrificial, though, as one recently received from a Canadian father.

"I don't know why I send this \$1.00 with a family of eight, and only \$1.50 in my pocket," he writes. "This is the closest I have come to 'sacrifice' in a long time. God bless you and your good work."

"Such truly sacrificial gifts cannot but spur the 165 workers at the Voice of Prophecy headquarters in their search for souls," says a spokesman there. "A number of the headquarters staff are adding many volunteer, unpaid hours of service each week to their regular work schedules as just one example of the 'second-mile' spirit of the true Christian."

Sacrifice, it is said, quickens the spirit—the spirit of Christian love, that is.

Adventists' President Reports On Church in Africa, Elsewhere

The Christian religion is moving ahead in Africa, Robert H. Pierson, president of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, has reported.

Just returned from year-end meetings at two church headquarters in Africa, Elder Pierson stated that lay evangelism was bringing many into the church.

"Our Afro-Mideast Division (Eastern Africa and Middle East) has set a goal to double its membership by 1975, and the Trans-Africa Division (Southern Africa) expects to baptize 50,000 next year," he said.

Elder Pierson said the drive for 50,000 new members is a part of the division's celebration of its golden jubilee year.

In Malawi, where Adventists operate one of the church's largest leprosariums, at Malamulo Mission, Elder Pierson reported a scarcity of hippies. In a talk with Malawi's President H. Kamuzu Banda, he learned that the president had adopted a tough policy even to Peace Corps workers who came to the country with long hair and short skirts. He said he "sent them packing," the president reported.

Elder Pierson said word from the church's South American division headquarters predicted 5,000 lay evangelistic efforts for 1971 with a goal of 150,000 members added by adults and 80,000 by youth. "The division is

aiming for a membership of one million by 1975," he added.

Present baptisms seem to indicate that Elder Pierson has every reason to expect the three divisions will reach their goals. In 1969 the church in Africa baptized 34,978 converts. In South America more than 33,600 adults were baptized.

Adventist Soldier Sentenced To Six Years in Spain

A six-year sentence has been handed a Seventh-day Adventist soldier in Spain as a result of his faith.

The General Conference learned recently that Jose Ramon Sanchez has been courtmartialed and sentenced to six years in prison for refusing to break the Sabbath by standing guard during what he considered to be sacred hours.

The young man is a native of Murcia, and has requested permission to observe the Sabbath ever since induction into the Infantry Regiment in Lorca. Sanchez offered to stand guard or take other military assignments on Sunday instead of Saturday, but was consistently refused. He even found another soldier who was willing to take his place, but officials considered the arrangement unsatisfactory.

When Jose Sanchez failed to report for duty on Friday night of July 4, he was immediately arrested and charged with disobedience.

On November 26, Sanchez was tried by courtmartial and sentenced. His lawyer has appealed to the Supreme Court of Military Justice, asking that the trial be reviewed. The Supreme Court intervened in a similar case, Adventist headquarters say, resulting in reducing a six-year sentence to one year.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church in Spain reports great appreciation for the enlarged religious freedom there. It feels, however, that this case places somewhat of a blot on that country's recent good religious liberty record.

Seventh-day Adventists as a denomination hold high respect for government. As soldiers, they serve loyally in whatever capacity they can without hurt to conscience. In the United States thousands of Adventist young men have served in noncombatant capacity.

"The church does not stand in criticism of any government," says M. E. Loewen, religious liberty secretary at the denomination's world headquarters. "It refrains completely from

politics. But it does look to government to grant its members freedom of conscience. While some churches may grant their members special release from observing church laws when in the military service, we cannot, for we have no control over the laws of God, and the Sabbath commandment is one of these.

"We hope that when the Supreme Court of Military Justice in Spain reviews the case of Sanchez, it will demonstrate that high regard for personal conscience which is so important to free countries," Loewen added.

Temperance Facts Service Introduced by the Church

Narcotics Education Inc., an adjunct of the Adventist temperance program, has announced a fingertip data service as part of its fight against tobacco, alcohol and drug abuse.

The new project gets off the ground with the beginning of the new year, according to Ernest H. J. Steed, director. "We expect to provide about a thousand data cards each year," Steed says, "with the cards going out monthly to subscribers.

"The cards will carry factual reports on current research, statistics, statements by authorities in the field of drugs, historical items of significance to the subject and current news."

Steed, who also directs the temperance program of the church, indicates that the specialized service would prove of value to public health officials, physicians, educators, social workers, lecturers, rehabilitation workers and school libraries, saving countless hours of individual research.

"It is the first popularized service of its kind," the temperance director says. Those who wish complete articles from which data have been drawn, may request them from the service headquarters at 6830 Laurel St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012, simply referring to the code on the relevant card.

Subscribers will be invited to contribute information to the service and receive a credit on their subscription, Steed says. "This will enable Narcotics Education, Inc., to expand its watchdog service and provide even a more comprehensive coverage."

Narcotics Education, Inc., is a part of the temperance program of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, which also carries on a strong battle against alcoholism and tobacco addiction through its American Temperance Association.

College: More Than Classes and Buildings and Books and Rules

By Gwen Matthews



Gwen Matthews

As the time approached for me to leave high school, I had a big decision to make. Where would I continue my education? I had my heart set on going to a public university where I could continue in a familiar round of activities. However, my parents felt very strongly that I should attend a Seventh-day Adventist college.

Many things were involved in deciding, but I finally sent an application to Walla Walla College. Before long, and somewhat against my own preferences, I was on my way to the College. For only one year, I thought.

I started the school year apprehensively. My life filled with classes, books, papers and tests. And those bills. And then the rules—After living at home all my life, the rules were hard to get used to, but I managed to accept them.

After a few weeks at WWC, I came to realize that college was much more than the classes and buildings and books and rules. The most precious part was the people, and the most interesting thing about them was their attitude towards God.

I met some students who were very negative about God. I was already familiar with these. I also met students who were very positive towards God. I had heard about them but was skeptical about their genuineness. I soon became acquainted with a third group which I could not understand but considered hardened. The songs, sermons, worships and weeks of prayer which were so new to me had become empty words and ritual for them.

My reactions to the three groups differed. Those in the negative group were very unhappy, trying to bring happiness and meaning into things which I could see would never satisfy their needs. The hardened students had some traits of neither "here-nor-there" with which I could identify. But the kids who had found God had something I had never seen before. They had a grip on life and themselves that I admired very much. After watching them closely for a long time, I found them to be very real. They not only talked about being concerned for others, but acted on that concern through programs like ACT and Big Brother and through tutoring and

involvement in the migrant labor camp programs. These seemed to be a good preparation for the future.

It is obvious that on an individual basis God will finish His work. Therefore, every student must establish his own relationship with God. No school is going to do it for him. But these years spent in college are important. One makes many decisions between the time he comes as a freshman and the day he walks out with his diploma. Each student must decide what he will be prepared to do when he leaves college. And he must gain from his college that preparation. My prayer is that more students will determine to prepare themselves to finish the work so Christ can come very soon. □

The College Experience: A Giant Springboard

By Mike Brownfield

The college experience is comparable to a giant springboard. The student stands perched precariously on the end, preparing to make his grand entry into the turbulent pool of life below.

As with a springboard, the amount of time spent in college delivers only that amount of vaulting into the future which is in proportion to the energy applied by the student. In simple language, exactly that which is put into getting a college education is received from it.

In addition to wanting a dormitory experience, I chose Walla Walla College because everyone spoke of it as having a solid spiritual atmosphere. This sounded good to me since I planned to study theology in preparation for entering the ministry.

Now, four years have gone by. I am a senior. As I look back, I see how it would have been easy to have become disenchanted—through the years to have lost sight of Jesus by forming attitudes of negativism.

Yet, for me, one of the most stimulating things in attending WWC was being in constant contact with many who were also preparing for a life of service—students who were concerned about the same problems and searching for dynamic solutions with eternal consequences. To rub shoulders with the best Christian young people within the framework of the church, the object of God's supreme regard, is in itself a growth experience.

Also, the absence of "professional distance" is a noticeable benefit on our college campus. My task of learning was made so much more meaningful when I could become personally acquainted with the teachers and realize that they shared a common love for Christ and His work.

It would be untrue to say that all was well with each student I came in contact with through these years. It would also be wrong to say that every quarter hour of credit I have studied has been a preparation, *per se*, for either a life of service or for the life to come. This, of course, could be considered negativism, but it has taught me that each student must go forward optimistically, constantly seeking a closer walk with Christ and a deeper knowledge of truth—this as well as preparing for a life of service.

Looking back, I think that before I entered college I held the rather naive view that these four years would be all that was needed to prepare me completely for my lifework. Now as I approach graduation, I realize how really unprepared I am. Higher education is not an end in itself. It is only

a means of preparing for a lifetime of learning. Coming to the realization of my need for constant study indicates that I am really prepared to serve humanity. College does provide many activities which develop those spiritual and social graces invaluable to a life of service. Most important of all, opportunities do exist for all to enlarge in active witness for Christ. Many avenues for this are organized by the students themselves.

The summer following my sophomore year I had an opportunity for this kind of practical expression. Typical of many students at Walla Walla, I was reared in a Seventh-day Adventist home and received an education in the limited social environ of our schools. Chances for intimate contact with other than Adventist society were, therefore, quite limited. I was really glad when several students organized an Adventist Collegiate Task-force chapter on our campus. (ACT is the student missionary program for North America.)

My freshman and sophomore years I had looked beyond the safety and docility of my Christian campus to the rioting and tension of the secular campus, and it was like a dream world in which I had no part and shared no responsibility. ACT provided a tremendous chance for me to put into action what I had learned about God and to grapple personally with the problems and needs of men and women imprisoned by sin.

My team worked in one of the major cities of the Northwest; seeing the problems there, firsthand, was definitely startling. This work played a large part in not only showing me the value of the education I was getting but also in giving new perspective to each part of it. I began to look forward to graduation and the larger sphere of service which would follow.

Opportunities to link a practical knowledge with work in the classroom are provided by the Seventh-day Adventist college. These peripheral experiences, or extracurricular activities as they are often termed, are as much a part of the school of Christ as fulfilling the degree requirements.

Many observing from both within and without the college have seen during the last couple of years an increasing

number of students seeking the joys of walking with Christ and serving the needs of fellow humans. Many have noticed, too, a growth in intensity of concern among students for a knowledge of truth and the deeper things of God.

I think that this is coming from a realization that it is His people that God is waiting for. When He has a group of people banded together under the righteousness of Christ and unified by His perfect love, He will cut the work short in mercy.

It could be this generation that Christ uses to propel His second coming. May we pray the prayer of Christ in John 17 and all be unified in a knowledge of truth and in a daily, living connection with Jesus.

The true education is a life of walking with Christ, growing in Him. "Ye shall seek Me and find Me when ye shall search for Me with all your heart." (Jer. 29:13) All information takes its logical place only when it substantiates "Christ in you, the hope of glory." (Col. 1:27) □

About Gwen Matthews and Mike Brownfield

She came to Walla Walla College with a determination to "leave by Christmas." Instead she stayed to become active in the ACT program, MV work and other student missionary efforts.

Walla Walla College is happy to introduce to GLEANER readers Gwen Matthews from Medicine Hat, Alberta. A junior sociology major, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neville O. Matthews.

Also heard from in these pages is Mike Brownfield, a senior theology major. Mike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brownfield of Angwin, California, came to Walla Walla College by choice as a freshman. He has been freshman class president, ASWWC spiritual vice president, Gymkhana chaplain and sergeant at arms, and a *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities* selection.

Gwen and Mike both agreed to write an article for the GLEANER in which they describe some of their feelings about Walla Walla College and its effect on them. They were asked not to "hold any punches." Walla Walla College encourages students to step out on their own for Christ as part of their on-campus preparation for life's work.

Laurice Armstrong, GLEANER
Contributing Editor for
Walla Walla College



Mike Brownfield

weddings

David Hallsted and Deanna Downs.
November 30, 1970, in College Place, Wash.
Residing in College Place, Wash.

Lyle R. Hatley and Paulette Habuschak.
September 6, 1970, in New Westminster,
British Columbia, Canada. Residing in Walla
Walla, Wash.

John Dyris Hubach and Peggy Carol
Jagow. November 22, 1970, in Ferndale,
Wash. Residing in Sumas, Wash.

Ernest A. Jones and Dorothy E. More-
house. November 28, 1970 in Oakville,
Wash. Residing in Olympia, Wash.

James Newell and Nancy Bronsert.
December 20, 1970, in Loveland, Colorado.
Residing in Ft. Dix, New Jersey.

Kenneth Dean Wolford and Sherilyn Jo
Barnes. November 26 in College Place,
Wash. Residing in College Place, Wash.

Michael Floyd Johnston and Sheryl Ann
Greeley. November 29 in Portland, Ore.
Residing in Portland, Ore.

James Morphis II and Cherry Callender,
December 20, 1970 in College Place, Wash-
ington. Residing in College Place.

Daniel Reed and Jeanie Hooper, Decem-
ber 23, 1970 in College Place, Washington.
Residing in College Place.

Michael Burrows and Doris Patterson,
November 22, 1970 in College Place, Wash-
ington. Residing in College Place.

Burce F. Garrett and Cathy R. Williams,
December 6, 1970 in Portland, Oregon.
Residing in Loma Linda, California.

obituaries

ASHLEY—Ruth B. Ashley was born Jan. 19, 1908, and died Dec. 1, 1970. She held the bachelor of music degree from Michigan State University (1931) and taught private piano lessons for 40 years on a part-time basis. For two years she was instructor in piano at Walla Walla College. Survivors are: her husband, Dr. Laurence M. Ashley; a daughter, Mrs. Betty A. Myers of Huntsville, Ala.; a son, Robert of Battle Ground, Wash.; her father, B. H. Belknap of Albany, N.Y.; and two grandchildren.

BERNDT—Paul H. Berndt was born in Salem, Ore., July 1, 1901, and passed away on his farm near Salem on Dec. 16, 1970. He had been a faithful member of the Salem Central Church since 1952. Surviving are: his wife, Helen; six children, Mrs. Pauline Woodard, Eleanor, Mrs. Joan Smith, Gayle, Roger and Garret, all of Salem; two brothers, W. R. Berndt of Salem and O. B.

I have a deep interest in the youth, and I greatly desire to see them striving to perfect Christian characters, seeking by diligent study and earnest prayer to gain the training essential for acceptable service in the cause of God. I long to see them helping one another to reach a higher plane of Christian experience.

Ellen G. White in the
book **MESSAGES TO YOUNG PEOPLE**

Ingathering Report

Report as of January 9, 1971

Conference	Total Last Year	1971 Objective	Total To Date	Percent of Objective		
				100	125	150
Alaska	\$ 18,834.91	\$ 12,000.00	\$ 12,060.00	101		
Idaho	39,889.94	34,000.00	41,749.17		123	
Montana	39,568.29	27,000.00	37,500.00			139
Oregon	202,052.82	152,000.00	197,715.82			130
Upper Col.	103,865.48	85,000.00	103,241.42		121	
Washington	101,767.21	90,000.00	103,186.37		115	
UNION	\$505,978.65	\$400,000.00	\$495,452.78		124	

SEMI-FINAL REPORT

Commendations to everyone! January is a month for Conference workers' meetings. Pastors are giving thrilling experiences of people contacted, hundreds of new requests for Bible studies and unlimited opportunities for the follow-up spiritual ministries. We praise God that Ingathering can bring such a Christian witness to so many communities!

We are thrilled with this latest report of \$495,452.78. God has marvelously blessed this Ingathering appeal. May this new victory be the omen of greater things all during Laymen's Year 1971.

D. E. CASLOW

obituaries cont.

BERNDT of Vernonia; two sisters, Florence Berndt and Mrs. Mary Thurman of Salem; and 11 grandchildren.

BICKLE—Angeline Evelyn Bickle was born May 9, 1884, in Wis. and passed to her rest Nov. 3, 1970. She was married to Roy Bickle in the fall of 1907 in Prosser, Wash. She lived in Auburn, Wash., for the past 50 years where she was a member of the Auburn City Church.

BLETH—John Jacob Bleth was born at Dickerson, N.D., Jan. 13, 1894, and died Sept. 24, 1970, in Montana. He was employed by the City of Livingston for nine years, and then became a machinist helper for the Northern Pacific Railroad until he retired at the age of 68 in 1962. Mr. Bleth was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church for 47 years. Survivors include: his wife, Pearl, and many other relatives and friends.

DALEY—Miss Mary L. Daley was born April 12, 1880, near Scio, Ore., and died Oct. 27, 1970, in Portland, Ore. She became a charter member of the Portland Sunnyside Church under the guidance and study of Miss Pearl Stafford, Bible instructor, with whom she lived for 36 years. She is survived by several nieces and nephews and her close friend, Miss Charlotte Funnell, with whom she lived for the last ten years of her life.

FLAHAUT—Merlyn G. Flahaut was born in Seattle, Wash., on July 2, 1901, and passed away in Olympia, Wash., on Nov. 25, 1970. He is survived by his wife, Elsie; five children, Eldon G., Roger, Dan, Mrs. Barbara Toback and Judy, all of Olympia; one sister, Mrs. Marguerite Lyon of Seattle; and nine grandchildren.

GIBSON—Mabel B. Gibson was born April 22, 1892 in Woodstock, Iowa, and died Oct. 1, 1970. She taught school for almost 25 years in Washington and Oregon. Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Ross Painter, Jacksonville, Ore., a brother, Earl Dougherty, Twin Falls,

Idaho, five stepchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

HARRIS—Mrs. Marie Harris was born Aug. 19, 1891 in Forrest, Ill., and died Nov. 15, 1970 in Eugene, Ore. On July 11, 1914 Marie Easley married C. Burdette Harris. That same year the Harrises joined the Milton SDA church where they remained as members until their deaths. Survivors are one son, Elder Charles B. Harris, Sacramento, Calif., and four brothers.

McEWEN—Hiram Ellis McEwen was born Dec. 27, 1890, in Ottawa, Ontario, and passed to his rest Sept. 28, 1970, in Portland, Ore. Brother McEwen became a literature evangelist in 1923. In 1925 he was appointed publishing secretary of the Alberta Conference and then appointed to the same position in the Oregon Conference in 1929. His various inventions—manufactured in Portland—have gone throughout the country and abroad. He is survived by his wife, Rosella; five children: Mrs. Olive Harvey of St. Marys, Idaho, Mrs. Gwen Jensen of College Place, Wash., Mrs. Audrey Lunsford of Redlands, Calif., Douglas of Sedro Woolley, Wash., and Dr. Lawrence of Camino, Calif.; a brother, Roy of Burlington, Wash.; plus 21 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

MARTIN—Charles Lester Martin was born Aug. 12, 1888, at Seaside, Ore., and passed away Oct. 20, 1970, while visiting his son in Portland, Ore. He is survived by his wife, Mary, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; two sons, Milton of Auburn, Wash., and Donald of Portland, Ore.; a brother, Lloyd of Sunnyvale, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Cora DeBolt of Pacific, Wash., and Mrs. Maude Orendoff of Sweet Home, Ore.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

OGDON—Lillie Ogdon was born in Hampton, Iowa, Nov. 21, 1879, and passed to her rest, Nov. 9, 1970, in Lincoln City, Ore. Surviving are: a son, Jack Walk of Portland; three daughters: Mrs. Edna Salter of Newberg, Mrs. Cora Leonard and Mrs. Ella Christensen of Portland, eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

RIEKER—Magdelene Rieker was born in South Russia on Oct. 15, 1878, and died in Portland, Ore., on Nov. 14, 1970. In 1897, she, along with her parents, came to this country and settled in Hosmar, S.D. She and her husband moved to Walla Walla in 1900 where she lived for 63 years. Both were baptized in 1919 by Elder Hafner. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jacob; two sons, Jacob and Reinhold. She is survived by: two children, Lydia Land of Calgary, Alberta, and Dr. Edwin W. Rieker of Portland, Ore.; eight grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren.

ROUSE—Lura Alberta Rouse, died Nov. 16, 1970, at her daughter's home in Salt Lake City, Utah. She was born on Dec. 30, 1883, in Eagleville, Missouri. She married Earl Lawrence Rouse Aug. 16, 1905, and moved to Canada in 1912 where they homesteaded. Although isolated, Mr. and Mrs. Rouse became Seventh-day Adventists in 1918, and were the only SDA family in south-eastern Saskatchewan. Later the family moved to Washington. Sister Rouse was a charter member of the Fairfield Church. She was preceded in death by her husband in June, 1968. She is survived by five children: Mrs. Floy Ray of Latah, Wash., Mrs. Adele Allen and John of Salt Lake City, Utah, Mrs. Phyllis Millage of Sacramento, Calif., and Lewis of Angwin, Calif.; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

SCHWARTZ—Mrs. Emily (Lemke) Schwartz was born near Odessa, Russia, Feb. 11, 1902, and passed away in Everett, Wash., Nov. 7, 1970, from injuries received in an automobile accident Oct. 6. Emily came to the U.S. with her parents in 1904 and settled in North Dakota. She married Jake Schwartz in 1919 and they moved to Washington in 1920. Survivors include her three children: Edwin of Monroe, Wash., Mrs. John (Ellen) Brown of Crescent City, Calif., and Mrs. Robert (Elsie) McDonald of Lynnwood, Wash.; two brothers, August Lemke of San Marco, Calif., and Gideon Lemke of Lodi, Calif.; five sisters, Mrs. Olga Reiswig of Lodi, Calif., Mrs. Martha Spear of Escondido, Calif., Mrs. Christina Johnson of Forest Grove, Ore., Mrs. Lydia Gillig of Wing, N.D. and Mrs. Bena Barskey of Reseda, Calif.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

WAGNER—Fred Harvey Wagner was born in Romania Nov. 14, 1896, and passed away Aug. 24, 1970, in Kelowna, B.C. In 1930 he married Katherine Reith. He completed the theology course at Walla Walla College in 1932. After a year in self-supporting evangelistic work, he joined the ministerial staff of the Idaho Conference. In 1939 Elder and Mrs. Wagner were called to Alaska, where they labored for 13 years. It was during his pastorate in Bristol Bay that the mission school for the Eskimo people was opened at Aleknagik. In 1952 Elder Wagner was called back to Idaho where he labored until retirement in 1966. After moving to British Columbia, he remained active in church work as assistant pastor of the Kelowna district until the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, Katherin, a daughter, Mrs. W. E. (Meribeth) McFarlane, who, with her dentist husband, is serving the mission in Hong Kong; and a son, William K. of San Jose, Calif.; a brother, William B. of Long Beach, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Giffen of Sacramento, Calif. and Mrs. James McBride of Tacoma, Wash.; and four grandchildren. (Obituary just received).

classified advertisements

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY.—Lab technician experienced in all phases of laboratory including blood banking. For someone interested in relocating in Alaska, exceptional salary and fringe benefits are offered. 8-grade church school. Send resume' to Chief Technician, Greater Juneau Borough Hospital, 419 6th Street, Juneau, Alaska 99801. (18)

BUILDING THIS SPRING? Plan now and save! Quality residential and commercial working drawings prepared at low cost by Burt Santee. For free estimate, call or send sketch to: Burt's Drafting and Designing Service, Rt. 4, Box 500, Hood River, OR 97031. Phone 386-3717. (18)

UNEXCELLED VIEW! 4½ acres in the Damascus Water Dist. \$3,000 per acre. Near bus route to Hood View School. Bill Elliott Real Estate, Box 71, Boring, OR. 663-4717. Evenings, 658-2889. Ask for Eleanor Luhaorg. WE NEED LISTINGS! (18)

WANTED.—Woman companion to live in modern home of Kirkland elderly couple. Light housework, should drive, salary open. Address Mrs. R. M. Stafford, Director Health and Welfare, 11723 NE 70th St., Kirkland, WA 98033. Phone: 822-3790 or 822-8823. (18)

ROUND-THE-WORLD TOUR through Union College, 1971. This is a 64-day approved tour for students and adults, from June 20 to August 22. Visit Asia, Africa, Middle East and Europe. For more information, write to: George Thomson, History Department, Union College, Lincoln, Neb. 68506. (18)

TRANSFEEER DESPERATE. Urgently needs home! *More net cash* for your 3 or 4-bedroom home. Don't sell your home until you check with us first. Don't lose money while trying to save on commission elsewhere. You'll be glad you called Bob Sapp, 761-7711; Lucky Realty (775-8673), 7061 SE Powell Blvd., Portland, OR 97206. (18)

SEPPO'S BODY AND PAINT SERVICE, 414 NE 80th (block south of Glisan), Portland. Excellent body and paint repair done, reasonable rates. SDA owner has 19 years' experience. Free insurance estimates. Open 8-6 Monday-Thursday. Closed sundown Friday through Sunday. Phone 252-2132. (18)

FOR SALE—Bristol Bay Gillnetter. 32-footer built by Commercial Marine. V8 engine, 65 watt radio, depth finder, etc. Stored in Naknek. For details, write Dean Paddock, Box 6, King Salmon, AK 99613. (18, 1)

ATTENTION, PORTLAND HOME-OWNERS! You, too, can save by insuring your home and contents with a new Homeowner's Package Policy, which includes coverage for fire, theft, glass, liability, credit cards, etc. For details, call Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Realty, 2225 NE Broadway, Portland, OR 97232. Phone 281-1446 or 665-4791. (18)

WANTED—Optical shop man capable of handling all phases of surfacing and grinding. Box 2307, Tri-City Pasco, WA 99302. (18)

WANTED—Man to manage and operate 400-acre alfalfa farm. Box 2307, Tri-City Pasco, WA 99302. (18)

FOR SALE—Gorgeous View lot, overlooking Loma Linda University Medical Center and San Bernardino Valley. Contact Cedar Springs Foundation, P.O. Box 687, Loma Linda, CA 92354 Ph. 714-796-2511 (18, 1)

NEW 4-BEDROOM—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 1,800 sq. ft., one floor, 2 baths, 2-car garage, entry hall, fireplace, exquisite interior decorating, appliances, garbage disposal, choice location. Freeway handy, 12 minutes downtown. \$24,500, 10% down. Also many three-bedrooms available. Bob Sapp, 761-7711. Lucky Realty, 7061 SE Powell Blvd., Portland, OR 97206. 775-8673. (18)

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NEEDED.—Woman, part time assembly and secretarial. Handy man, welder with electronics background. Send brief resume, two character references and two former employer references to Wagner Electronic Products, Rogue River, OR 97537 (18, 1)

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sunset table

	Jan. 22	Jan. 29	Feb. 5	Feb. 12
Coos Bay	5:15	5:24	5:34	5:43
Medford	5:12	5:21	5:31	5:40
Portland	5:03	5:13	5:23	5:33
Seattle	4:55	5:06	5:17	5:28
Spokane	4:36	4:46	4:57	5:08
Walla Walla	4:44	4:54	5:04	5:15
Wenatchee	4:48	4:58	5:09	5:20
Yakima	4:51	5:01	5:12	5:23
Boise	5:43	5:52	6:01	6:11
Pocatello	5:30	5:39	5:48	5:58
Billings	5:05	5:15	5:26	5:36
Havre	5:01	5:12	5:23	5:35
Helena	5:17	5:27	5:38	5:48
Miles City	4:53	5:03	5:13	5:24
Missoula	5:24	5:35	5:45	5:56
Juneau	4:57	5:13	5:30	5:48
Ketchikan	5:01	5:16	5:30	5:46
Anchorage	3:40	3:59	4:19	4:38
Fairbanks	2:59	3:23	3:48	4:12

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

10225 E. Burnside
Mail Address: Box 16677,
Portland, OR 97216
Phone: 255-7300 (Area 503)

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2101 N. E. Flanders, Portland, OR 97232
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Office Manager Lee Anderson

Local Conference Directory

ALASKA—J. C. Hansen, president; Richard Roberts, secretary-treasurer; 718 Barrow Street, Anchorage, Alaska 99501. Telephone, 272-3833

IDAHO—F. W. Bieber, president; Duane Huey, secretary-treasurer; P.O. Box 7667, Boise, Idaho 83707. Telephone, 375-7524.

MONTANA—G. C. Williamson, president; Warren Dick, secretary-treasurer; P.O. Box 743, Bozeman, Montana 59715. Telephone, 587-3101 and 587-3102. Make wills and bequests payable to the Montana Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists.

OREGON—W. D. Blehm, president; R. C. Schwartz, secretary; Vernon J. Jester, treasurer; 605 SE 39th Ave., Portland, Oregon 97214. Telephone, 233-6371. Make wills and bequests payable to Western Oregon Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists. Oregon Book and Bible House. Telephone, 233-6371.

UPPER COLUMBIA—R. C. Remboldt, president; I. E. Gray, secretary-treasurer; W. 1025 Indiana, Spokane, Washington 99205. Telephone, 326-1550. Upper Columbia Book and Bible House. Telephone, 327-6631 or 326-1550.

WASHINGTON—W. L. Murrill, president; B. L. Cook, secretary-treasurer; 4414 Woodland Park Ave. N., Seattle, Washington, Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1585, Seattle, Washington 98103. Telephone, 632-5862. Washington Book and Bible House: P.O. Box 1526, Seattle, Washington 98103. Telephone, 632-7656.

Advertising in the GLEANER

The GLEANER is open to two kinds of advertising—classified and display. Both types of advertisements should be submitted through the local conference. Advertisements not conforming to denominational standards will not be accepted.

Classified Advertisements

The rate for classified advertisements is \$5 for the first 40 words and 10 cents per word for all words over 40. Three or more consecutive insertions of the same ad without change in copy—10 percent discount per insertion. Cash or check must accompany the ad.

Display Advertisements

Any copy of an advertising nature requiring a box is treated as advertising and a modest charge is made. Rates are available from the conference editor's office. A discount is made when display advertisements are from and about official church entities.

GLEANER Schedule 1971

The North Pacific Union GLEANER is published on the first and third Mondays of each month. For 1971 the publishing dates are as follows:

Jan. 4	July 5
Jan. 18	July 19
Feb. 1	Aug. 2
Feb. 15	Aug. 16
March 1	Sept. 6
March 15	Sept. 20
April 5	Oct. 4
April 19	Oct. 18
May 3	Nov. 1
May 17	Nov. 15
June 7	Dec. 6
June 21	Dec. 20

News is submitted through the appropriate contributing editor listed on the masthead. All general news should be in the hands of the contributing editor not later than three weeks before publishing date. Major features, scheduled in advance, must be submitted not later than four weeks prior to publishing date. A limited number of short, **important** items may be submitted to arrive in the editorial offices two weeks prior to publishing date. The same applies to classified and small display advertisements.

All copy must be typed, double-spaced, one item to a page. Pictures should have typed captions attached by Scotch tape (no paper clips, please).

Quadrennial Session and Ministerial Council

The Quadrennial Session of the North Pacific Union Conference combined with a ministerial council will be held on the campus of Walla Walla College, March 7-16.

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