

MAY 3, 1971

Gleaner

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE



Progress in Upper Columbia

see page 2

Progress in Upper Columbia



The Cheney Church

*By R. C. Remboldt, president
Upper Columbia Conference*



The Gift Bible Card

The fascinating story of Adventism in the Pacific Northwest began with the seemingly unimportant migration of a layman. Compelled by an inner force, Franklin Wood left his fertile farmland in California and arrived in the Walla Walla Valley with no money; but he did have a suitcase full of Seventh-day Adventist publications. Teaching school to meet expenses, he found time to give Bible studies and hold public meetings.

On May 17, 1874, the first Pacific Northwest Seventh-day Adventist church was organized in Walla Walla. Its membership was 35. On July 3, 1875, the first church building was dedicated. The membership by then stood at 75.

The second church in the Upper Columbia Territory was organized in

Milton, Oregon, on January 8, 1876. It is the oldest Seventh-day Adventist church building in the North Pacific Union Conference. Mrs. White spoke from its pulpit. The Upper Columbia Conference also has the oldest Seventh-day Adventist church building in the state of Washington, in Dayton.

In October of 1877, the churches in



Much Upper Columbia youth activity is out of doors.

Condensed from a report made to the constituency at the 1971 Biennial Session.



The Milton Church (shown renovated) is the oldest Adventist church in the Northwest.

Washington and Oregon met in Walla Walla and organized the North Pacific Union Conference under the direction of J. N. Loughborough. Three of the five churches and over half of the 200 members were in what is now the Upper Columbia Conference territory.

In 1880 the eastern portion of the North Pacific Union Conference was separated and organized as the Upper Columbia Conference. Elder G. W. Colcord was the first president. At that time, the Upper Columbia Confer-



G. W. Colcord, first president of the Upper Columbia Conference

ence included the portion of Washington and Oregon east of the Cascade Mountains, all of Idaho, Montana and British Columbia, Canada. At the end of that year, there were 119 members. The total given that year for tithe and expenses was \$138.45. In 1881 there were 156 members and the funds raised during the year amounted to \$1,133.75.

In 1901, the Upper Columbia Conference became a member of the Pacific Union Conference, our neighbor to the south. But in 1906, the Pacific Union was divided, and Upper Columbia again became part of the North Pacific Union.

The work grew slowly but steadily. It is a story of laymen and ministers working together, step by step. As a result, we presently have a net membership of 12,551 worshipping in 76 churches and two companies.

Looking over the past biennium, one must be convinced that there is a great movement forward in evangelism. Added to the conference membership by baptism and profession of faith were 1,060 persons. This gives a net increase of 631. Along with a membership gain was a healthy tithe gain of over \$225,000.



The Brewster Church

A growing membership means that there must be new facilities. Here are some examples of such progress made during the past biennium.

The Blue Mountain Church, a beautiful new edifice to our Lord, situated on the highway between Milton-Freewater and Pendleton, has been occupied.

The Brewster Church is an asset to the local community, a real tribute to the laity of that area. The Adventist medical men of Brewster have made a tremendous contribution in extending the gospel.

The Chelan Church is situated on a



The Chelan Church

beautiful lot overlooking Lake Chelan. This church stands as a witness to the people of that town.

The Cheney Church, to be dedicated on May 8, is another tribute to aggressive lay leadership—plus sacrifice of time and money.

And, of course, there is the College Place Church. This is probably one of the most complete physical plants this denomination has. It is a real tribute to what laymen can do in erecting a house of worship truly representative of our God.

The beautiful resort community of Coeur d'Alene now has a new place of worship. The laymen of that church and their pastor are to be commended on their project. This church was dedicated recently.

Osburn, one of our smaller Idaho communities, now has a new church. This demonstrates that any body of Christ, no matter how small, can have an adequate place of worship.

Probably one of the prettiest churches is the Walla Walla City Church. The laymen of that area have worked hard for a number of years, and are commended for their new house of worship.

And what can be said about the Wenatchee church? It is a picture of



The College Place Church

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The Walla Walla (city) Church

what a "total program" can do for a community—a beautiful church, a welfare center that does more to help people than all the other local welfare agencies combined and a beautiful new junior academy.

And last but not least is Yakima. Much is being done in this district to upgrade facilities. The members moved into a new church during the previous biennium; and during the past biennium they have moved the school into a new addition.

How did all this growth come about? The answer is very simple. The willingness of committed laymen and ministers—together giving the gospel message to the people of the Inland Empire. How did they work? In numerous ways, of course.

The Gift Bible, offered through "It Is Written," and two new innovations of the Upper Columbia Conference, the Christmas card offer of a free Bible and the Concern card, have met with outstanding success conferencewide. During the 1969-70 biennium, over 25,000 Bible studies were given.

Along with this program, the people of the Inland Empire contributed almost \$200,000 to Ingathering. In this same period, almost 1,000,000 pieces of literature were given away. In addition, laymen of the conference spent \$115,104 on sending *Signs of the Times* to friends. *Liberty* magazine sponsorships amounted to more than \$27,000.

Because of the sophisticated society we find ourselves in, there seems to be a need for a campus ministry from this church to reach the students of colleges and universities in the area. Presently, the conference sponsors a campus ministry program in the Moscow-Pullman area. Plans are being made to reach the students of Eastern Washington State College. Hopefully,



The value of Upper Columbia schools is seen in the end products.



Upper Columbia Academy at Spangle is one of two senior academies operated by the conference.



New School and gym at Wenatchee

these new areas of ministry will continue to grow in service and effectiveness.

The lifeblood of any organization is in its youth. The Education Department plays a vital part in the education of our youth in the Christian philosophy. During the past biennium we have made strides in upgrading our teaching staff by further college and university work, and through teacher institutes, summer school sessions, workshops and other methods.

Pasco has a new school addition.

Pendleton will have a new school facility completed this fall.

We are blessed with many fine school plants—at Upper Columbia Academy, Walla Walla Valley Academy, Spokane Junior Academy and elsewhere.

Many new areas of activity have been opened to the youth during the past two years through the Youth Activities Department. Emphasis has been on personal witness, and young people are responding in large numbers with ideas and action. ACT teams and IN-groups are springing up and becoming involved. Camp MiVoden, a summer camp dedicated to the physical, social and spiritual growth of our youth, is doing much to enrich basic concepts in Christianity. I encourage each church to plan for its youth. A church will die without young people. The only direction the church can hope to give the future is in the preparation of its youth for responsible leadership.

The Adventist Church trains its total membership. This is the reason for the Sabbath School Department. Teaching people about Jesus Christ is everybody's business and the Sabbath School is the training ground.

Our Sabbath School Department is an initiator of ideas. Under the leadership of Elder Bob Lodahl, this conference brought about a new concept in Sabbath School teaching. I'm specifically referring to the new Sabbath



Upgrading of teaching staffs is constantly pursued by school and conference educational leadership.

School *Teacher's Quarterly* which has adopted a lesson approach begun in Upper Columbia.

The Sabbath School Department is now moving into other areas of help for our local Sabbath School Department leaders.

One area that has grown up with this church since its birth is the publishing work. Tools for evangelism and Christian reading materials for all ages are available from our Adventist Book Centers. During the past year, the Centers strongly promoted the Testimony Countdown program. As a result, hundreds of the *Testimonies* and the *Index* were placed in the homes of members.

Every member should visit our bookstores in Spokane or College Place.



The Adventist Book Center, with stores in Spokane and College Place, is a key service to every member.



The Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Center in Wenatchee typifies the selfless service of Dorcas groups throughout the conference.

We sell books in the Adventist Book Centers. And we go to the homes of people—searching for those who may want to know more about Bible truth. This past biennium was most fruitful. Literature evangelists, through contacts, brought 63 people to Jesus Christ in baptism. Also during this biennium \$210,051.66 worth of books and other publications were sold.

The work of the Stewardship Department is to educate in the Biblical plan of systematic benevolence. This program is designed to help members provide regular support to all branches of God's work in the world. Stewardship education has been provided for 50 percent of the churches in



Literature evangelists find many persons just waiting for the gospel invitation.

the conference. The combined budget, as an organizational tool in providing local systematic support, is presently employed by approximately 55 percent of the churches. I encourage each church to become aware of the principles of true Christian Stewardship.

Presently, we are involved in a capital improvement program at Upper Columbia Academy. As a result of this program, a new wing has been built onto the girls' dormitory. Still urgently needed are a renovation of the administration building, a multimedia room and a church building. Strong support has been given our two academies and this has made possible both the excellent curriculum offerings and capital improvements.

In recent years the conference established the Trust Department. This department provides means whereby individuals and families may continue their stewardship, even after death, through the use of properly prepared estate planning.

Helping laymen and ministers to better present the gospel involves communication. For this reason, I publish *The President's Line* for all of our workers once a month. And with the help of the Public Relations Department, I send to all members a newsletter called the *Conference Communique*. Members should know what elected officers are doing. I want them to know about the programs of the church, relevant conference committee actions, financial reports, the proposals of the Lay Advisory Council and anything else of importance to the success of the work.

In keeping with this concept, we have initiated a program called Project Probe. The purpose of this program is to open to laymen of the conference the opportunity to ask questions about the work, policies and programs of the Church. Any member is welcomed at these Project Probe meetings, which are held by areas in the conference.



The President's Line is a special communications piece issued to the conference working force. Others are designed for the general membership.

Through the combined effort of laymen and ministers, God has blessed this field. During the past biennium, our evangelists, pastors and laymen have conducted 82 public meetings and held over 25,000 Bible studies. These resulted in 1,060 souls making a full commitment to Jesus Christ. But we haven't begun to see what God has planned for His people. We haven't begun to realize the possibilities of what can be done in the Inland Empire. Our conference is growing, but may this growth not make us complacent. We must not be satisfied. We must move on. God has great things in store for Upper Columbia Conference. I close with the words of Zechariah, "Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, says the Lord of Hosts." This and only this is the formula for completing the work of God in the Upper Columbia Conference.



Evangelists, pastors and laymen conducted 82 public meetings and held over 25,000 Bible studies in the past two years.



Youths at a Camp MiVoden conference consider the challenging prospects of Christian service.

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Cover

The elementary school scene was taken by Elder Jim Davis, Department of Education secretary, Upper Columbia Conference. The conference office photo is by R. E. Eckerman, conference public relations secretary and GLEANER contributing editor.

In This Issue

R. C. Remboldt ("Progress in Upper Columbia") has been president of the Upper Columbia Conference since 1964. Most of the pictures were taken by R. E. Eckerman . . . C. E. Guenther ("A Report to SAWS 'Stockholders'") is associate secretary of the General Conference Lay Activities Department . . . Roberta J. Moore, chairman of the Journalism Department of Walla Walla College, ("For One of the Least") writes for numerous publications.

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news by dateline

Dedication to Cause of Bible Marked Career of J. C. Penney

NEW YORK.—On his death at the age of 95, J. C. Penney had given his stamp to a merchandising empire and touched as many lives with his simple Christian faith as any layman of the 20th Century. The American Bible Society was one of the many organizations Mr. Penney supported generously.

Last year he received the symbolic 20 millionth copy of the Society's modern language New Testament called *Good News for Modern Man*. Among Penney's interests, beginning in the 1920's, was the *Christian Herald*. In 1928 Penney gave up his active work with the magazine but until his death continued to write a monthly column called Lines of a Layman.

The Missouri-born son of a Baptist preacher was scoffed at when he set out to found his merchandising chain on the "Golden Rule." The fact that it worked is attested by the 1,660 stores which bear his name.

Memory Created in Test Tube

HOUSTON, Texas.—Scientists at Baylor College of Medicine have reported that they have created memory in a test tube for the first time. Many believe this breakthrough in the science of life could rival in importance the discovery of the secrets of heredity. Dr. George Ungar, Hungarian-born professor of pharmacology, said he has isolated a chemical that represents fear of darkness. Chemicals were drawn from the brains of rats that had been trained by electric shocks to reverse their normal reaction and shun the dark. When this chemical was injected into untrained rats—which normally prefer a dark place to a lighted one—the rats showed fear of the dark. This chemical memory has been duplicated in a laboratory at Houston University.

New Testament Given Music and Sound

DALLAS.—A recording firm in Dallas, Texas, has put on cassette tape what it believes to be the first complete recording of the New Testament with background music and sound effects. The project was devised by Tom Pfeil, chairman of the Studio

Seven, Incorporated. Such effects as the sound of waves lapping against a shore accompany the passage in Matthew 4:18, which speaks of Jesus walking by the sea of Galilee. In Matthew 17:5, where a voice out of the cloud says, "This is my beloved son with whom I am well pleased," an echo-chamber effect was created. The 18-cassette-tape sets went on the market in mid-December.

Methodists Choose Portland For 1976 General Conference

ATLANTA, Georgia.—The United Methodists have chosen Portland, Oregon, as the site of their 1976 General Conference. The 1972 session of the church's top law-making body will be held in Atlanta, Georgia, next April.

'Free Church' Membership Now 37,200 in Hungary

BUDAPEST.—Eight "free" churches in Hungary have a combined membership of 37,000 according to the Council of Free Churches. More than half of the total are members of the Baptist Church which has 20,000 members in 450 congregations. Free churches in Hungary generally applies to non-Lutheran and non-Reformed denominations. Most of the 25 percent of the population which is Protestant belong to Lutheran or Presbyterian groups. Hungary is 65 percent Roman Catholic. Other free churches include Seventh-day Adventists with 5,500 members, Methodists with 2,000, and Pentecostals with 4,500.

Breakthrough for Bible Work In Eastern Europe

NEW YORK.—New openings for Bible work in eastern Europe make work in communist-dominated countries more "encouraging" than in many years, declared the Rev. Sverre Smaadahl of Geneva, Switzerland. Mr. Smaadahl, the United Bible Societies regional secretary consultant for eastern Europe, was in this country for administrative meetings of the United Bible Societies held at the American Bible Society in New York.

Because there have been no fresh supplies of Scriptures for decades in the majority of the countries and churches have lost many of their privileges, he said, "Christians in eastern

Europe have experienced what it is to live under the Cross." But Christianity "has survived."

While the extent of Bible work varies, Mr. Smaadahl said it is carried on in all eastern European countries, with the exception of Albania, where "religion is forbidden."

The 750,000 copies of the Scriptures which were made available, in different ways, in eastern European countries in 1969 might seem slight in light of the 350 million inhabitants. However, stated Smaadahl, compared to the situation five years ago, it is a real "breakthrough for Bible work in the communist countries."

Stamp Marks Anniversary Of Luther's Stand at Worms

BONN.—A special stamp was issued on March 18 commemorating the 450th anniversary of the Diet at Worms. It was at the Diet that the reformer Martin Luther refused to retract his criticisms of the Roman Church uttering his famous slogan, "Here I stand, I cannot do otherwise." The stamp shows Luther standing before Emperor Charles V and church dignitaries surrounded by copies of his writings. Some 30 million copies of the stamp will be printed. Following the event in 1521, Luther was declared an outlaw and hid in Wartburg Castle near Eisenach where he prepared his New Testament translation.

Adventist Youth Sit On Editorial Council

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Nine Seventh-day Adventist young people have been chosen to serve on their church's editorial council for *Insight* magazine. Five Washington-area young people will be among the nine young councilors. Students from four Adventist colleges in California, Nebraska, Tennessee and Canada are also on the council as "corresponding" members. They will be asked to evaluate manuscripts, react to what is printed in the magazine, observe the reactions of others and submit news.

Long Weekends May Affect Traditional Sunday Services

ST. PAUL, Minnesota.—The coming four-day work week with its three-day weekend will force the church to get away from its 11 a.m. Sunday syndrome. This was the opinion of the National Council of Churches President, Cynthia Wedel. Churches will

have to provide services whenever people come. Mrs. Wedel suggests the 11 a.m. Sunday worship hour is a hang-over from the church's rural background when one had to get the cows milked and other chores done before going to church. The new Monday holidays now in effect have caused a Methodist Church in Alexandria to offer a worship service on Thursday evenings for those who plan to be out of town on Sunday.

More Than 60 Church Careers Cited in List for Campuses

DETROIT.—More than 60 different careers in religion are listed in a new publication which has been issued by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit. The pamphlet will be used by placement officers on college campuses. From "pastor" to "publicity director" the brochure contains lists of various kinds of life styles open to men and women seeking job opportunities in the church and its related service organizations.

Vegetable Oil Now Permissible For Use in Catholic Church

VATICAN CITY.—Economics and availability have finally caught up with the Catholic Church. The church has insisted on olive oil as the only means for sacramental anointings. According to a new directive issued from the Vatican, any vegetable oil now may be used in the composition of holy oil used in confirmation, baptism, ordination and the anointing of the sick.

Supreme Court Hears Federal Aid Cases

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Three significant but thorny cases on parochial school aid have been heard by the Supreme Court. No less than 50 legal briefs were submitted, many as amicus curiae (friends of the court.) Twenty-eight were in connection with the Pennsylvania case which challenges the law that provides state subsidies to private and parochial school instructors who teach all secular subjects. The Rhode Island case is an appeal to a decision which held as unconstitutional a state law permitting state payment of part of the salaries of teachers of secular subjects in non-public schools. In the Connecticut case some taxpayers are challenging an act which allows construction grants to sectarian colleges and universities. Decisions are predicted to have a profound effect on education in America for the rest of the century.

Computer Aids Church Educators

NASHVILLE, Tennessee.—Thanks to the computer, any local church education worker can now learn of innovative work being done in the educational ministries of other churches across the nation. The individual sends a written request containing a few key words to the computer and within a day or so will receive several reports. They may range from three to ten pages in length and give computer references to related sources. The service is available through the Innovation Referral Service of the United Methodist Board of Education's Division of the Local Church.

Adventist Youth Retreat Brings Revival, Unity

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A vice president of the Seventh-day Adventist Church has reported that more than 450 students and church leaders attended a retreat in Camp Berkshire, New York. Students from eight Adventist colleges and three academies experienced revival and unity, the clergyman said. He reported that race and generation gaps simply did not exist. The three-day retreat included seminars on the life of Christ, last-day events and witnessing.

United Presbyterian Moderator Says A Woman May Succeed Him

BUFFALO.—The United Presbyterian Church may elect a woman moderator in May. This is the prediction of the denomination's present head of the annual General Assembly. Dr. William Laws of Columbus, Indiana, commented on the role of women in the church during an address in western New York. He said that all the offices and functions of the church should be wide open to women. United Presbyterians elect moderators to one-year terms. The post they fill is the highest in the denomination.

Anglican Bishop Encourages Closer Relations with Rome

LONDON.—In London, Anglican Bishop Mervyn Stockwood has praised new forms of Roman Catholic Eucharist and pled that Anglican clergymen invite Roman Catholic priests to preach in their churches. The bishop has spoken and written frequently on increased Church of England relations with Rome. "If we work together, we shall want to worship together," said the bishop.

A Report to SAWS 'Stockholders'

by C. E. Guenther, Secretary
Seventh-day Adventist Welfare
Service, Inc.



A helpless mother and child of East Pakistan look to the future with anxiety, wondering how their needs for food and shelter will be cared for.

Two years ago Seventh-day Adventists in North America gave \$400,000 in one offering to aid victims of famine and other disasters in all parts of the world. Subsequently, an additional sum of \$65,000 was contributed for aid in specific major catastrophies, making almost a half million dollars.

What happened to all this money?

In short, it was spent to help suffering people in 82 different countries—refugees of war, victims of earthquakes, famines, floods, fires, typhoons, tornadoes, hurricanes and other human tragedies. At times SAWS was working on two, three or more disasters simultaneously. And the money had to last for two years.

SAWS maintains two large relief depots on the east and west coasts to process and ship clothing, bedding, medicines, medical and vocational equipment, textbooks and other supplies.

During 1969 and 1970, more than 2,300,000 pounds of clothing, valued at \$2,367,459, were shipped from these depots to 36 nations. Shipments of medicines, medical supplies and equipment had a total value of \$2,394,097.86. Surplus food given by the U.S. Government for overseas dis-

tribution, and shipped by SAWS, had a total value of \$1,826,878.60. Miscellaneous articles were valued at \$203,459.19. CARE parcels cost \$3,500. Only \$81,000 (about one-sixth of the total received) was spent in cash appropriations.

The total value of aid given during 1969 and 1970 was \$6,876,852.27.

Put in other terms, your investment of \$465,000 was multiplied more than 15 times in total value of aid given. Where else can you increase the value of an investment fifteenfold in two years?

But this is more than business. It is a heart work for people in pain, many of them victims of man's inhumanity to man. There are millions of people in hunger and distress, and the number increases. Christian relief is incalculable.

Another opportunity for a two-year investment is coming May 8—the Disaster and Famine Relief Offering. There are millions of people in the world in hunger and distress, and the number increases. The offering goal is \$800,000, double the amount received in 1969.

SAWS can and should be the world's greatest relief program.



E. E. Wheeler, Lay Activities leader of the Pakistan Union, helps with clothing distribution to heads of families. They brought "orders for supplies," written by SAWS workers who visited from family to family.

For One of the Least

By Roberta J. Moore

Karen leans on her elbows to come nearer the three heads bent over their homework.

Three children are too many for one tutor, she thinks; they need personal attention. Lillian, Jolene, and now Lisa: in different grades and each with a different problem. How can she help three at once, she wonders.

Each Tuesday evening, Karen Johnson—a freshman from Chester, Montana—and 12 to 15 other Walla Walla College students give two hours to tutoring children in the farm labor camp three miles south of College Place. Some youngsters belong to families who live there all winter, waiting for jobs to open up in the spring; others, like Lisa, come when their fathers' work runs out in Texas or Arizona.

"We need to find more tutors for spring," says Chris Lundquist.

The problem is that the labor camp population explodes in March, as migrant workers start pouring in from Texas. Since the tutoring program for this school year got under way last fall, Chris, a sophomore physics major from Portland, has shouldered the responsibility of rounding up enough volunteers to keep up with the need.

"Many of the children in the migrant camp are severely disadvantaged," explains Mrs. Phyllis Pulfer, project supervisor of Blue Mountain Action Council, which started tutoring in the Walla Walla area four years ago. "For one thing, they have to change schools every time their families move. For



Lora McFarlane, freshman from Choteau, Montana.



Betty Jo Bishop, freshman from Englewood, Montana.

because a drought has ruined some crops in Texas and farm workers—like Lisa's family—have begun moving into the camp to wait for spring work to begin.

According to Mrs. Pulfer, tutoring isn't limited to the farm labor camp; about 36 volunteers from the three local colleges meet regularly with their students at various centers in the Walla Walla area, she says.

"You might say the migrant camp project belongs to Walla Walla College students," Mrs. Pulfer says. "We count on them to keep things going out there."

And so last week Karen recruited another freshman to help; Chris wrote an appeal which was published in *The Collegian*. He and Karen and other students will advertise the need until they have

enough volunteers to take care of the new children who come each week: bewildered children, some of them slow learners and poor readers, most of them bedeviled by spelling and problems in math.

Karen has been at her post on Tuesday evenings for six weeks now. Besides studying hard to keep top grades, she has a job cleaning offices and classrooms in the administration building every day. Fitting in two hours' tutoring isn't easy.

"When the program started last fall," she says, "I wasn't sure I could help. I wanted to try because I like kids."

Karen has five younger brothers at home, and sometimes she uses the same games with Lillian, Jolene, and Lisa that she played with her brothers.

another, they come from homes where they hear only Spanish; this creates a real language problem."

Take Karen's three. Lillian is eight or nine and needs help with reading. Jolene, in the fourth grade, is struggling with her multiplication tables. And Lisa? Her family came just last week from Texas, and Karen is trying to find out what her problems are.

In the meantime, she goes on helping Lillian with reading and Jolene with multiplication. In each session she gives all three a few minutes' practice with spelling and works math problems with them.

By 7:45 on Tuesday evenings the big building at the center of the farm labor camp hums with voices.

In the library, a college student works with a group of teenagers. A tutor and a child occupy each corner of the recreation hall. Karen and her three little girls settle down to work in a classroom just off the foyer.

Bill Basil, a Vista worker from Rhode Island, who supervises the tutoring program at the farm labor camp, talks about the need for more tutors.

"We're working towards a one-to-one ratio," he says. "We keep asking students to bring their friends."

He explains that the need is greater now



Sharon Stephens, freshman from Hopewell, Oregon.

"Sure, I like to think we're helping these kids. But look what they're giving us in return!"

"You try everything you can think of," she says, "to make spelling and the multiplication tables interesting to the kids."

Mrs. Pulfer or Bill gives each new tutor a page or two of helps, practical, down-to-earth suggestions. For example:

"Sit next to your student; it is friendlier and you can see the lesson."

The page of instructions asks the tutor to "treat each child as a person with needs like yours: acceptance, praise, respect, and success." It goes on, "Treat him as a potential friend; he may become one."

That is often what happens, according to Mrs. Pulfer.

"Some of the kids develop a real attachment for their tutors," she says. "It's a good relationship. Here's a college student, come to spend two hours with this kid; I think the kid would do almost anything his tutor asked him to during that time. You should see the child light up when his tutor walks in the door."

Jim Dederer, sophomore from College Place.



Karen Johnson, freshman from Chester, Montana.

Mrs. Pulfer remembers one night when a tutor was a few minutes late. His student kept worrying, "Where's my tutor? Where's Bob?" Finally, Mrs. Pulfer recalls, Bob came. The child ran towards him, shouting, "Here's Bob! Here's my friend!"

To Karen, Chris, and other Walla Walla College students, it's a two-way street.

"Sure, I like to think we're helping these kids," says one. "But look what they're giving us in return!"

"The experience is invaluable," says Dan Harris, assistant professor of sociology. "Some of our students will work with social welfare programs when they finish school."

Even more important, one suspects, is the affection children like Lillian, Jolene and Lisa give their tutors.

It really warms the heart.

Oregon Constituents Reelect Officers; Change to Triennium

Three Portland men were reelected April 4 for three-year terms as chief administrators for some 20,000 constituents in Oregon Adventist churches.



W. D. Blehm

The election was held during the 44th biennial Oregon constituency session at Portland Union Academy Auditorium. Assembled constituents voted a change to constituency session every triennium instead of biennially. An afternoon carousel stage production showed the progress and projections of each department.



R. C. Schwartz



V. J. Jester

Elected as president for the 102 churches was Walter D. Blehm, Portland resident for 17 years and a native of Scappoose. Blehm has been president since 1968, during which time membership has increased more than 1,000.

State headquarters have been expanded with additional personnel to man super departments of Church Affairs, Financial Affairs, Ministerial and Public Affairs—an innovation pioneered by Oregon leadership.



The nominating committee was one of four who made recommendations for voting before the entire assembly. Their preliminary report in a brief period of time recommended reelection of Oregon's three top executives. Constituents voted it unanimously.



Box lunches were provided regular delegates during midday break.



All 102 churches (except Brookings, deeply involved in evangelistic meetings) were represented and were introduced to the conference executive committee during the morning devotional and floor-discussion time.



"This Is Your New Life" was a revolving stage carrousel that told of the work of the departments and how they make up the total team of the church. R. C. Schwartz interviewed departmental leaders who presented their work to the audience and especially to the Dick Kinley family, newly baptized members.

Also elected were R. C. Schwartz, executive secretary, and V. J. Jester, treasurer. Both men have been executives in Oregon since 1957.



Some 750-plus delegates to Oregon Constituency Session April 4 heard and read reports from every department of the church on progress and plans.



George Chudleigh, left, and Ron Wisbey, youth directors, prepared slides and motion pictures of youth camp and activities for their presentation.

Reelected departmental directors are Frank Baker, temperance; O. A. Braman, book center; Don Gray, evangelism; Dan Matthews, public affairs; Robert Morris, publishing; Marcus Payne, church affairs; Mel Rees, stewardship; W. L. Schoepflin, trust services, and H. D. Schwartz, education.

'Signs' Ministry

From the frozen north to the southern steaming jungles, *Signs of the Times* is telling the story of God's love and soon return, reports at Pacific Press Publishing Association indicate.

P. Sidney Nelson, Marshall Islands Mission president, writes, "We have been enjoying the *Signs* and have been using these magazines to good advantage out here in the Marshall Islands. I remember, when I was in the Oregon Conference, mention was made of the good work that was and is being done with the *Signs* World Ministry. Now I can see it for myself. I am able to give these magazines to those that I could never, at present, give Bible studies to. Out here the colors really attract immediate attention."

However, it was necessary recently to cancel the *Signs* to Sidney Nelson of the Marshall Islands. Why? Because the *Signs* World Ministry funds are insufficient. The World Ministry funds were depleted.

A contribution in a tithe envelope marked "*Signs* World Ministry" will count toward the church's *Signs* goal—and a receipt to the contributor is tax deductible, say *Signs* officials.

Fly-in

The annual spring fly-in of all Seventh-day Adventist pilots in the Northwest will be held at Walla Walla College on May 9, reports Don Latsha from Auburn Adventist Academy. The day will begin on Martin Field at 10:00 a.m. with the ETA. Lunch will be served in the college cafeteria at 11:00 a.m. The business meeting will be at 12:00 noon in the Alaskan Room.

Special feature for the day will be pictures and stories by Dave Hensel, a recently returned flying missionary from South America. Have you ever wondered what happened to the *Fernando Stahl*? How do you make an airport out of virgin jungle? What happens if you go down in the jungle; can you survive? How can you be a part of the flying needs of the Seventh-day Adventist Church today? Be present for answers to these and other questions.

In case of a rain cancellation, the following weekend, May 16, will be the new date.

'Outdoor World' Magazine Sold

Outdoor World magazine, previously published by Seventh-day Adventist laymen, has been acquired by Country Beautiful Corporation of Waukesha, Wisconsin. The announcement was made by Winton R. Preston, president of Preston Publications, Inc.

Country Beautiful has a history of high quality publications. Along with their quarterly editions of *Country*



LAY ACTIVITIES MEETING. Lay Activities leaders from all conferences of the North Pacific Union Conference met in April to review progress of various lay activity projects and to coordinate plans of the department with Layman's Year and Mission '72. D. E. Caslow, Lay Activities leader for the Northwest, chaired the meeting which was held at the Northwest headquarters office in Portland.

Beautiful, they have produced such outstanding books as *The National Parks of America*, *The National Forests of America*, *Great Gardens of America*, and *The Heritage of Early American Houses*.

The editorial offices of *Outdoor World* which were maintained in Atlanta, Georgia, will be moved to 24198 West Bluemound Road, Waukesha, Wisconsin 53186. Dorothy Deer, former associate editor, will move with the magazine and continue to hold a position on the editorial staff.

Since May of 1968 *Outdoor World* reached a national circulation of more than 50,000 subscribers. The former publisher, Winton R. Preston, and the new publisher, Michael P. Dineen, are committed to working together to preserve and indeed enhance the quality of the magazine.

North American Mission Will Receive May 15 Offering

Every week Seventh-day Adventists hear the needs of the mission fields in Africa, India, South America, China, the Philippines and elsewhere. But what about the mission challenge in North America?

Ellen G. White has counsel on this. "Wake up, wake up . . . and enter the fields in America . . . There is a work to be done in foreign fields, but there is a work to be done in America that is just as important. In the cities of America there are people of almost every language. These need the light that God has given to His church." *Testimonies*, Volume 8, p. 36.

Over 30 million people in North America cannot read English, states Caris Lauda, secretary for North American Missions. Their "mother tongue" is a language other than English. It is estimated that in America one out of every eight persons reads, thinks and understands in another language.

A special offering is being received throughout Canada and the United States on May 15 to help meet the needs in translating Ellen G. White books and preparing tracts and literature for those whose "mother tongue" is not English. "Materials read in one's own language are more powerful and successful," says Elder Lauda.

The 'IN Group'

Are you a bit fearful of soul winning by yourself? Why not form an "IN group" in your church where youth can gather together once or

twice a week to sing, pray, discuss their problems and prepare for personal witness.

The Youth Activities Department suggests that youth invite other youth to attend "IN group" meetings. As prospects are won for Christ, the "IN group" will grow until it reaches a size large enough to divide into two groups and the process begins all over again, youth leaders say.

Sound worth trying? "Well, get involved," says Lawrence M. Nelson, associate youth director of the General Conference. He suggests checking with the conference MV secretary for the leaflet "Get INvolved." It gives a full explanation of how to start such discussion-and-witnessing youth groups.

'Wayout' Youth Program Is Accelerated by VOP

Following is a communication received at press time from Herbert Ford, public relations director of The Voice of Prophecy:

As 1971 began, The Voice of Prophecy took a close, hard look at its new outreach to young people, "The Way Out." The picture was both bright and dark: God had blessed with an avalanche of some 170,000 requests for the Wayout. Anticipated funds with which to sustain the outreach, however, had not materialized.

Faced with these torturous facts—massive enrollments, but little funding to sustain the youthful enrollees through the entire Wayout series—a decision was made to curtail future Wayout enrollments, a "first" in North American Adventist Bible course enrollment history.

But the dark days of January and February 1971 have now passed, and with their passing has come the response of God's people to these facts. The great God of heaven, who "holds the whole world in His hands," has impressed His people to turn possible defeat into victory!

Through unprecedented giving in March, The Voice of Prophecy is now able to encourage every Seventh-day Adventist young person, church and conference to actively enroll their non-Adventist young friends in the Wayout.

In a series of miraculous events, many thousands of the Wayout materials have been printed and are now ready for distribution to those requesting them. In addition, some 200,000 Wayout green "handout" cards—available for \$8 per thousand plus postage from Wayout, Box 2829, Hollywood, CA 90028—are ready for use.

The Voice of Prophecy staff is humbled by the response of those who have said, with their sacrificial gifts and letters, that "The Way Out" must not stop, that it must grow for the glory of God and for the saving of many young lives. Of course, even this unusual giving will not sustain the Wayout many months in the future. Additional funds are now, and will be, necessary to back up the flood of response that is sure to come as the outreach again makes its wide appeal.

To all Seventh-day Adventist young people the word is now "Go" in using the new Wayout outreach for teens not of the Adventist faith.

'Insight Adventures' for Youth

New and full of youth appeal, "Insight Adventures" in Bible study will capture today's youth, states Lawrence Nelson, associate youth director of the General Conference. Roland Hegstad, editor of *Liberty*, has produced this approach. The youth gift Bible plan is sponsored jointly by the Missionary Volunteers International and the Lay Activities departments of the General Conference.

"Insight Adventures" is divided into two series, Adventures Nos. 1-6 and Nos. 7-20. The first six produce an interest in God and His Word and are designed for the unchurched youth of America. An urge to explore *in depth* the truths of God will begin with Adventure No. 7.

Horseback Trail Ride Set

Adventist youth and adults, too, are often limited in their selection of activities. Very seldom does the "world" provide suitable entertainment that corresponds with the high standards of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Now for the first time, Adventists who are horse owners, horse lovers or just plain outdoor lovers will find the opportunity they have been waiting for. Thunder Creek Ranch will hold the first nationwide horseback trail ride for Adventists from all over the United States and Canada on August 1-6, 1971.

They will enjoy daily trail rides through some of the most scenic country—the land of the Sioux. Evening campfires, nightly entertainment and wholesome Adventist meals will be provided in a picturesque mountain lodge.

More information is available from Douglas Barlow, Thunder Creek Ranch, Prairie City, South Dakota 57649.

March of Dimes Awards Check to LLU Clinic

The March of Dimes Foundation, usually recognized as a fund-raising society in the fight against polio, donated \$2,000 to the birth defects clinic at Loma Linda University as part of an overall gift to the clinic of \$10,000 over a two-year period.

Established a year and a half ago, a major function of the birth defects clinic is to provide diagnostic and counseling help to parents of children born with abnormalities.

"What we are trying to do," says Dr. Willard R. Centerwall, professor of pediatrics and director of the birth defects and genetics program, "is diagnose the cause of birth defects in children; determine whether or not they are inherited; and if they are, find out what the chances are for other babies in the same families to be born with the same abnormalities."

Most parents bringing abnormal children to the once-a-week clinic are concerned with at least three questions, according to Dr. Centerwall: "What caused the abnormality? What are the risks of recurrence? How can we best help the child?"

Success at the Loma Linda clinic has triggered the opening of a similar clinic in Las Vegas, Nevada, supported by the western states division of the March of Dimes. Dr. Centerwall will go to Las Vegas on the fourth Friday of each month to direct the clinic.

Like the Loma Linda birth defects clinic, the new one will help parents manage their abnormal baby, educate them about birth defects, prescribe corrective surgery in some cases and attempt to pinpoint potentially tragic situations.

Parents wishing to find out more about the birth defects clinic may write to Birth Defects and Genetic Service, Loma Linda University Medical Center, Department of Pediatrics, Loma Linda, CA 92354.

Anthropology Field Trip Is Open to Students

Loma Linda University will hold its third anthropological field course next summer, according to Dr. John W. Elick, chairman of the department of anthropology and sociology. Course instructor will be Dr. James H. Stirling, associate professor of anthropology.

The field course will take the students by automobile into the highlands of Mexico, through the Yucatan

Peninsula, and into the Petan in Guatemala. The Guatemala excursion will include a visit to Tikal which is perhaps the greatest of existing pyramid complexes.

With this on-site research aided by textbook study and lectures, the students will piece together the record of the many past cultures of this land. Classes will be conducted at the Loma Linda campus, at Mexico City, and at the University field station located near Yerba Buena, Chiapas, Mexico.

LLU Summer Session To Focus On Medical Evangelism

Teachers, ministers, missionaries and persons in health professions will study together this summer in Loma Linda University School of Health courses designed to increase professional understanding and competence.

The regular summer session, June 21 - August 12, includes classes in environmental health, personal and community health, behavior change, school health programs, public health nutrition, natural sciences for public health, principles of administration and general statistics.

Special courses include the institute for foreign missions, June 7-24; alcohol and narcotics education, June 28 - July 2; health and physical fitness, July 6-9; and a field school of evangelism in central California, June 12 - August 8.

Admissions information is available from the Director of Summer School Session, Loma Linda University School of Health, Loma Linda, CA 92354.

Loma Linda University Revises Medical Technology Curriculum

A new revised program in medical technology at Loma Linda University will be available in September to students completing their sophomore year of college, announces Dr. Ivor C. Woodward, dean of the School of Allied Health Professions (formerly the School of Health Related Professions).

Under the new medical technology program, students who have completed the prerequisites in general biology, chemistry and physics on any accredited college campus are eligible to apply for acceptance in the program. The proposed curriculum will enable students to complete the requirements for California State licensure and registry certification as well as their baccalaureate degree at the end of their senior year.

Students wishing to take this course of study should be planning their freshman and sophomore curriculum so they will be eligible to start the medical technology course in their junior year, say school officials.

Additional information concerning the new program is available from Loma Linda University, School of Allied Health Professions, department of medical technology, Loma Linda, CA 92354.



Loma Linda University sophomore medical student Joseph R. Gifford, of Aloha, Oregon, and a graduate of Walla Walla College, plays checkers with a young patient in the child psychiatry diagnostic evaluation clinic. Each year, about 100 medical students spend eight weeks in the lab observing disturbed children and participating in their games. Photo by Ronald M. Sterling.

Church Plans Center For Radio, TV, Films

Plans for a communications production center for Seventh-day Adventist departments and radio and television programs were approved in principle by the Spring Council of the General Conference.

The center will combine production equipment for taping, filming and printing for the church's longtime radio program "Voice of Prophecy," its Long Island-based television program "Faith for Today," and its Washington, D.C.-based television program "It Is Written."

Details of organization have been referred to a study commission charged with reporting to the denomination's Autumn Council this October. In the meantime the church will move ahead with the first phase of creating the center.

Present planning lists the West Coast—somewhere in the Los Angeles area—for the future site of the center.

William A. Fagal, speaker and

originator of the 21-year-old television program "Faith for Today," expressed an urgency, stating that their New York location was not ideal. "We feel that the Southern California address will be to our advantage both talent-wise and weather-wise," the TV pastor declared. "Every time we schedule an outdoor shooting in New York, it rains," he added.

All three of the major programs will retain their individual identity.

"Faith for Today" is the oldest denominationally sponsored television program, having begun in 1950. "The Voice of Prophecy," with H. M. S. Richards as speaker, began 40 years ago. It is now heard around the world in 39 languages. "Faith for Today" is aired on nearly 300 stations across North America.

Spring Council Actions

The Seventh-day Adventists' Spring Council, which includes the top officials of the church resident in North America, in other action approved a statement on standards for members which pushed aside dictates of style in favor of modesty. "In words, in dress, in spirit, in everything," the action stated, "there is to be a marked distinction between Christians and worldlings."

The action did not refer alone to dress, but reached out into such areas as music, reading, eating, drinking and recreation.

The council advocated the setting up of study guides dealing with various aspects of Christian living, the first of these to be ready by this September. It further asked school boards and administrations "to incorporate in the curricula of all schools at all levels the study of church standards."

The action reached out even to non-Adventist employees of church medical institutions, indicating that all staff members should be given "guidance in matters dealing with contemporary Christian living."

Other action approved the production of a pastor's script service by the Radio-Television Department of the church, which would provide five-minute and 15-minute inspirational scripts for Adventist pastors' use on radio; approval of a television special in connection with the denomination's Mission '72; a home help program for people fighting tobacco or alcohol addiction; and a special "Gymnastics for Christ" tour, which will involve youth from the church's colleges in the U.S. in a total witness for Christ this summer.



What will summer bring you?

Youth Witnessing Institute Application Blank

Date June 7-13, 1971
Registration will begin at 3:00 p.m. on June 7.

Place Oregon Conference Campgrounds, 505 Oatfield Rd., Gladstone, Oregon

Who is to attend The attendance for the first institute will be limited to 60. All applicants must be recommended by their home church and must be at least 16 years of age or a junior in high school or academy.

Course description and purpose It will be a practical course offering both theory and lab experience. You will learn how to meet people in various walks of life and lead them to make a decision for Christ. You will learn how to use the One-to-One evangelism approach. You will learn how to present and use the new *Insight* Adventure Bible study guides and also the High Way Scenes lessons. You will learn about the various methods used in finding interests. You will learn how to communicate the claims of Christ in such a way that others will listen and understand how to receive Christ. You will learn how to follow up those who respond to your witness so that they, too, may mature in their faith and join with you in sharing Christ with others.

Cost Total cost including registration, meals, and lodging will be \$25. For those who will not be staying on the grounds, the cost will be \$1 per meal and \$5 for registration.

What to bring Clothes for visitation — Clothes for recreation — Clothes for Sabbath — Toilet articles — Sleeping bag and pillow — Bible

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Home Church _____ Age _____

(If arriving by public transportation, indicate how and the time of your arrival)

Send Application to — Youth Department
North Pacific Union
P.O. Box 16677
Portland, OR 97216

portland adventist hospital

The students spend the last four months of the program rotating through various hospital departments learning their scope and basic operation. They spend two hours each day, (Monday through Thursday), at the hospital with Friday being reserved for



Relaxing in the hospital's Instamatique, Mary Estrada, Franklin High Senior, relates some of her morning's experiences to Mrs. Helen Howard, R.N., teacher and supervisor of the program.

Franklin High Students Explore Hospital Careers

Portland Adventist Hospital is again this year serving as a laboratory for 59 juniors and seniors enrolled in Franklin High School's hospital career or medical-clerical programs.

These students, under the supervision of Mrs. Helen Howard, R.N., of Franklin, have spent the first five months of the program in the classroom learning the various functions of a general hospital and the importance of correct hospital etiquette.

classroom discussion of challenges, questions and problems that become apparent during the week.

Seven of the students who participated in last year's program are now involved in either training or working in health-related areas.

Portland Adventist Hospital appreciates the fine help these young people provide during their learning experience, and is pleased to provide the opportunity for these students to explore career possibilities in a health-care facility.



Catherine Beck was assigned to 3-West. Here she observes the function of the nurses' station on the orthopedic unit.



Two Franklin seniors, Pam Stady (left), and Marilyn Rettinger are enjoying their activities in the hospital print shop. Here they are examining the intricate parts of the plate maker.



Linda Burrow learns the operation of the reception desk in the X-ray department.

Franklin senior, Thelma Keltner (left) is given assistance by hospital employee Linda Sandars as she learns the procedures of the medical records department.



Community Health Education Makes Substantial Impact

Portland Adventist Hospital's community health education classes have had a substantial impact on the community, according to a report given by Assistant Administrator Vernon Flory to the Oregon Conference constituency on April 4.

By becoming an educating agency, the hospital is able to help the community learn how to live so as to minimize its need for hospital care, he said. Among success reports were these:

Seventy tons of people attended the hospital's quarterly "Weigh What

You Want to Weigh" classes during the past year.

The last 17 sessions of the "Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking" had an attendance of 1,581, with about 68 percent success for those completing the class.

Quarterly prenatal classes, taught one night each week for six consecutive weeks, provided instruction to prospective parents. An average of 20 couples attended each session.

Proposed class possibilities include "How to Live With Your Heart," "Glaucoma," and "Training Baby Sitters." The only limiting factors are adequate personnel and facilities.

It was voted by the constituents

that special thanks be recorded in the minutes of the session for the commitment and unselfish service that the instructors, doctors, nurses and other personnel have given.

Awards Banquet Held

Fifty-five Portland Adventist Hospital employees were honored at a recent employee service awards dinner. The awards, for work ranging from five to 30 years, represented a total of 550 years of service.

Elder H. E. Rice, retired associate secretary of the General Conference health department, was the guest speaker for the occasion.

walla walla college

Summer School Plans Finalized, Announced

Regular and visiting faculty selections have been confirmed and class scheduling and course preparations have been finalized for Walla Walla College's 1971 summer sessions.

Those returning for classwork in education will find opportunity to study under Dr. Bernard M. Lall, chairman of the department of educational administration at the University of Saskatchewan, Regina campus, who has been appointed visiting professor of education at WWC for the 1971 summer session.

He will be teaching selected courses in school administration and finance, according to Dr. E. Stanley Chace, summer session director.

Dr. Lall received his education in both India and the United States. His Ph.D. is in educational administration from the University of Oregon. His administrative experience includes both Indian and Canadian schools, his teaching experience, Indian, Canadian and American schools. In addition to his chairmanship in educational administration at the U. of S., he is chairman of the graduate studies and research committees.

Author of numerous articles in professional journals, Dr. Lall is currently completing the manuscript of a book, *The Economics of Canadian Education*.

"We are extremely fortunate to have a man of Dr. Lall's professional caliber joining us in our 1971 summer session," stated Dr. Chace. "We feel his acceptance of our invitation over



"QUIT CLINIC" AIRED. Dan Matthews, Portland Adventist Hospital's Five-Day Plan coordinator, confers with Robert Deattie, producer of KPOK's Dick Klinger Talks program. The Quit Clinic was sponsored by the Portland Radio station in a combined effort to help aid personalities and listeners alike to quit smoking. Physicians and graduates of the hospital's Five-Day Plan were also involved in providing help and encouragement to those wishing to kick the habit. Program host Dick Klinger is seen at the controls in the foreground.



Dr. Lal

that of one of the world's leading universities testifies to the quality of our graduate program."

Three workshops have been planned for the summer program. One of the workshops, health education workshop for elementary school teaching, begins June 15 and ends July 9. The other two, classroom management workshop and elementary school music workshop will begin July 12 and end August 6. The education department has planned these for the benefit of the elementary teacher.

Four other courses in education that may be of special interest to educators are: school law (June 15-July 9) and administration in the elementary schools, administration in the secondary schools, and school finance (July 12-August 6).

Those interested in attending the WWC summer session may obtain information concerning application blanks, bulletins, student handbooks and viewbook from the college registrar. The finance counseling office has information concerning apartments, financial arrangements and work. Room reservations and other matters of residence should be directed to the dean of men and the dean of women.

WWC Musical Organizations Active in Various Ways

Whether the activity is on the scale of a tour or that of a single concert, Walla Walla College music students are "involved" in performing their art.

In commenting on the spring quarter musical line-up, department chairman Dr. Mel West said, "Wow! I can't think of a more appropriate description of the challenge ahead of us."

April has seen one full-scale tour, the beginnings of a second and at least five individual engagements for musical organizations or music majors.

Under the direction of William H.



William H. Murphy, assistant professor of music for Walla Walla College.

Murphy, assistant professor of music, the WWC Chorale traveled to Grandview, Washington, to sing for the local ministerial association. More recently, the Chorale was scheduled to sing in Idaho and Montana.

The WWC Concert Band went on tour to southern Oregon, prepared for both secular and sacred programs. Director H. Lloyd Leno, associate professor of music, described the theme of the sacred program as one of salvation. High quality performance was required by the band members in both the sacred and secular programs.

As well as being a part of the WWC Concert Band, Wind Ensemble members were involved in an April lyceum program. They performed with Sherron Adrian, classical marimbist, in both accompaniment and solo roles.

In addition to these tours, April has seen musical performances by the Schola Cantorum under the direction of Harold Lickey, professor of music, for the evangelistic meetings in Milton-Freewater, Oregon; in the recitals given on the organ and violin by individual majors; and in the Honors Concert presented by music students.

The Honors Concert featured a combination of the String Orchestra and four music students—Lorraine Fukutani on the organ, Elizabeth Flores on the piano, soloist Sharon Jones and Jan Parker on the piano. The orchestra was under the direction of Jose Rambaldi, Walla Walla Symphony director, filling in this year for Glenn Spring who is on study leave.

In May senior music majors will keep the Fine Arts Auditorium filled with the music of their senior recitals. The WWC Chorale will perform Hayden's *Creation*. And the Concert Choir will perform Brahms' *Requiem*.



William A. Loveless, pastor of the Loma Linda University Church, discussed "The Misery and Grandeur of Man" with students at Walla Walla College during the spring week of prayer. A WWC graduate himself, he added to the traditional two sermons a day by joining students in "rap" sessions on campus in the dormitories.

AGA Hour of Charm

The officers of Aleph Gimal Ain, Walla Walla College's women's dormitory club, have announced the annual Hour of Charm and the mother-daughter brunch on the new dates of May 22 and 23.

Previously scheduled for April 17 and 18, the Aleph Gimal Ain annual program was changed to the later date by the planning committee to facilitate their preparations.

An innovation this year is the honoring of fathers as well as mothers. The Hour of Charm, entitled, "The Men in My Little Girl's Life," will pay tribute to them.

Donna Brass, social vice president of AGA, is in charge of the program. The script will be written by spiritual vice president, Faye Blix. Wanda Ottman, cultural vice president, is in charge of the mother-daughter brunch.

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

Mission Possible is adventure of the highest order. It is meeting and surmounting challenging situations. It is discovering one's true abilities and capacities.

MiPo is a builder of self-confidence. It is the learning of team work, as in a river crossing. It is doing difficult things under stress.

It is learning what it is like to be alone—really alone—with God.

MiPo is an experience with the natural elements in a wonderful wilderness setting where the wilderness becomes both the teacher and the classroom.

The ultimate result is harmonious development—physical, mental and spiritual.

MiPo is a course in which there are no failures. It includes first aid, woodcraft, rock climbing, rappelling, river crossings, search and rescue techniques, basic snow techniques on glaciers, mountain climbing, an expedition and an unforgettable three-day solo experience.

MiPo, a 26-day program, is offered by Walla Walla College at a cost of \$395 to men 16 years and over. It will be conducted June 13-July 8.

For information, contact Mission Possible, Walla Walla College, Box 128, College Place, Washington 99324.

The Hour of Charm will be Saturday, May 22, at 9 p.m. Admission will be charged. The brunch is scheduled for Sunday morning, May 23, at 9:30.

Juniors Elect Class Officers

Walla Walla College juniors elected class officers earlier this year, assisted by Miss Orpha Osborne, registrar, and Dr. Donald Eichner, vice president for development and public relations.

Elected were **Dan Meidinger**, president, theology major from Moses Lake, Washington; **Heidi Koenig**, vice president, French major from College Place; **LaJean Lawson**, secretary, home economics major from College Place; **Fred Dalglish**, treasurer, pre-med student from College Place; **J. Michael Hay**, chaplain, chemistry major from Richmond, B.C.; and **Melvin Farnsworth**, sergeant at arms, physical education major from College Place. **Dr. D. M. Maxwell**, associate professor of religion, was selected as sponsor.

Several of the class officers have shared such responsibility before. Dan Meidinger was sergeant at arms of his eighth grade class at Rogers School; Heidi Koenig, spiritual vice president; LaJean Lawson, secretary; and Melvin Farnsworth, treasurer.

College Abroad Planned

Adventist Colleges Abroad, sponsored by Walla Walla College, is planning a European summer study program in 1972. Now in its final stages of development, the program will include study in art (Florence, Italy and Darmstadt, Germany), in German language (Bogenhofen, Austria and Darmstadt, Germany), and in music (Salzburg, Austria). A program for Spanish and French language study is under consideration.

Reinhard Czeratzki, assistant professor of modern languages at WWC, is tour director. He may be contacted at Walla Walla College for further information.

Youth Share Solemn Responsibilities

By Mae M. Lay

In a service which included cumulative pledges of allegiance and loyalty to Jesus Christ and of example to and cooperation with its members, Dr. J. M. Lien, pastor, conducted an ordination service for seven young men, all college students, as elders of the Walla Walla College Seventh-day Adventist church for 1971.

At the recent service, in turn, all formerly ordained elders and all church members added their pledges of support and fellowship of the newly ordained in the solemn setting-apart service for church leaders.

"These men have been called by the grace of God and the choice of the people to the office of elder in this church," said the pastor. "Today they are being ordained to the dignity and responsibilities of this high office."

New on the 48-member board of elders headed by Dr. G. W. Bowers are Mike Brownfield, Ronald Cafferky, John Darrow, Dick Fleming, Ron Jolliffe, Gary Lund, Dan Meidinger.

Similarly, in the same ordination service, 18 young men including 15 college students, two WWC faculty members and one layman, were ordained as deacons. They brought to 84 the members of the board of deacons headed by Dr. Carl Jones.

Newly ordained deacons are: Henry Ammon, David Bateman, Paul Baumgartner, Jr., Elwin Befus, David Buxton, Harry Chambers, Paul Dasenko, Kenneth Dull, Brian Gertz, Mike Hay, Greg Neustel, Ken Perman, Nicholas Ratcliffe, David Sturgess, Douglas Walker, all WWC students; Kenneth MacKintosh and Gary Wiss, WWC faculty members; and R. D. Gregg.

Selecting youth for leadership responsibilities is in keeping with early Adventist practice. Ellen G. Harmon, who, at 17 knew God's call, had before her marriage at 19 to the 25-year-old James White, accepted God's call and the responsibility of giving God's messages.

After noting the leadership of James and Ellen White, A. W. Spalding in his book, *Captains of the Host*, lists three others as early leaders: John Nevins Andrews, John N. Loughborough, and Uriah Smith, "all of them young." *Captains of the Host*, p. 189.

It is, therefore, fitting that in Seventh-day Adventist college churches youth blend their enthusiasm and dynamic ideas with the wisdom and foresight of those already tried.

THE NATIONAL NEWSPAPER EVANGELISM PROJECT

By Marvin H. Reeder

A thrilling story is rapidly unfolding all across the North American Division. Thousands are clipping coupons and writing for information about Seventh-day Adventists.

Why? Because they have read one or more messages from the National Newspaper Evangelism Project that has been reaching out to millions in the United States and Canada since August of 1970.

Currently, a series of 10 messages is appearing once a month in 146 leading newspapers and magazines that reach a circulation of more than 28 million persons. However, the potential readership is much more than 28 million since most Sunday newspapers are read by more than one person.

In the United States the messages, or advertisements, are carried primarily in *Parade* Magazine, a Sunday newspaper supplement. In Canada they appear in *Canadian Magazine*, a Saturday newspaper supplement. (*Canadian Magazine* is also available on newsstands.) In addition, *Ebony* Magazine carried a message in the January issue of 1971.

Reports indicate that 30,000 or more persons will have responded to these messages by the end of February 1971. You will be happy to know that approximately 15 percent of these respondents have already written a second time asking for more information about Seventh-day Adventists, their teachings and beliefs. This 15 percent is even more meaningful when we realize that everyone requesting information does so with full knowledge that he is asking for Seventh-day Adventist teachings. Each

Would God condemn man to eternal hell?



- | | | |
|----|----|----|
| 1 | 6 | 7 |
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| 21 | 20 | 21 |
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| 18 | 19 | 26 |
| 25 | 26 | 27 |

We never go to church on Sunday. We go on Saturday.

"And God blessed the and sanctified it: because had rested from all his created and made."

The Bible also saith thou labour, shalt thou seventh day, but the Lord thy God. (Exodus Why, then, do many Christians, mind you — the Sabbath? Bible scholars have the answer: man, not God, turned Sunday into a holy day. We can worship God on any day, in Sunday; but Christ, Himself, the seventh day. So did his

Are we doomed by fate?

Is man a victim of fate? Have we sprung up here on this small terrestrial ball to live a few brief, often miserable, years, only to vanish, forever? An ancient book says NO. A host of men moving across the pages of history say NO. A wooden cross pounded in to the crest of a hill in old Judea NO!

advertisement and follow-up brochure is clearly identified as Seventh-day Adventist.

Every person writing Adventist Information Service receives a brochure expanding on the topic of the advertisement from which he clipped the coupon. The brochure also has a coupon. This coupon offers any or all of the remaining brochures in the series, a Bible correspondence course, a gift Bible or the *Insight* youth Bible study guide.

Names of those requesting either the gift Bible or the *Insight* Bible study guide are being forwarded to local conferences and local churches for personal follow-up.

At the present time more respondents are asking for brochures or the correspondence Bible study course. However, a good number are asking for personal contacts by requesting either the gift Bible or the *Insight* study guide.

The present series of messages continues through April 1971. A number of local churches have already secured photo reproduction proofs of these advertisements and have inserted them in local area newspapers to expand the influence of this project.

If your church is interested in placing these advertisements in your local newspaper, a set of nine reproduction proofs is available for \$9.00 and can be ordered directly from the Bureau of Public Relations, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20012, if cash accompanies the order. Orders to be charged must have the approval of your conference treasurer.



Can we talk with the dead?

Can mediums really contact the dead? Do the dead live on? Spirits, able to communicate with other and the living, is it like to be dead? The Bible has some very interesting answers to these questions.



The End: is it closer than you think?

How will you know when the end of the world is at hand? The Bible tells us to look for these signs:

"You must face the fact: the final of this world is to be a time of lawlessness. Men will love nothing but themselves and self; they will be arrogant, and abusive; with no respect for parents, no gratitude, no piety, no affection; they will be implacable in their hatreds, scandal-mongers, all goodness and fierce, strangers to swollen with self-importance. They will be men who put pleasure in the place of God, men who preserve the outward form of religion, but are a standing denial of its reality." (2 Timothy 3:1-5 N.E.B.)

Who can escape the wrath of this ancient power?

Is life just a bad joke on all of us?

A young man, a dead man, a battlefiend. His eyes stare endlessly up at the sky. He is a dead man. The cries of the dead are heard. The weaker and weaker the living grow the time the sun rises on the dead from starvation.

A man with trembling hands raises the barrel of a pistol to his forehead, cold with the sweat of fear.

An elderly woman, her skin as paper, is brutally beaten and killed for a few pennies in her worn purse.

Life is just a bowl of cherries, isn't it?

War. Poverty. Hunger. Despair. Murder. Greed.

And emptiness.

Why?

We think we know.

We have some of the answers.

We have reasons for hope.

We want to share them with you.

news of the conferences

alaska

Martha and the Sabbath School

It is not easy to get small children up and ready for church on time. In Mt. Edgecumbe, Alaska, it is even more difficult because the church is across the ocean channel in Sitka, thus requiring travel by bus, shore boat and a second bus. But a "junior" Sabbath School member sets a good example for the adults, says Judy Wahlman, church public relations secretary.

Nine-year-old Martha Marvin, the oldest of five children, became interested in the Seventh-day Adventist Church through an uncle approximately two years ago. Now she is a faithful member and usually brings her younger sister and twin brothers even though her parents are not members and do not encourage Martha to attend. When Martha's mother arrives home from night duty at the hospital on Saturday morning, Martha has all the children fed and ready for church.

Six of Martha's cousins attend Sabbath School also. But one week they missed Sabbath School because they overslept. The next weekend Martha slept at their house on Friday night to make sure they would not oversleep again. After they were up and ready for church Sabbath morning, she hurried home to get her own family ready. It isn't easy getting two sets of children, numbering 11, ready on time for Sabbath School.

Martha is also responsible for starting two other young girls to church, who have recently become members in the primary department.

To guide the many young people

who attend church without the encouragement of their parents is a challenge for the adults of the Sitka church, says Mrs. Wahlman, but "surely if Martha is this dedicated we cannot do less."

washington

A Story of Baptisms

On a recent Sabbath morning, six people became baptized members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Washington, reports Pastor A. J. Webb. Here are revealing sidelights:

"I have wanted to be a Seventh-day Adventist ever since Grandma Ellsworth lived over there," stated Greta Ellsworth, as she pointed across the road to the old home place. Grandma



Newly baptized members in Washington are Don and Greta Ellsworth, Ed and Dianne Shinner and Tom Fuller shown with Elder A. J. Webb.

Ellsworth, Greta's mother-in-law, had been a faithful Seventh-day Adventist until her death five years before. Greta's husband, Don, was the chairman of the board of the Methodist Church. Now, Greta and Don are members of the Snoqualmie Valley Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Ed Shinner, reared a Catholic, had become disillusioned when he felt "his church" was not following the principles outlined in the Bible. Now Ed and his wife, Dianne, are members at Snoqualmie Valley.

Church members in Issaquah, Washington, are happy to have two new members in their church—Marcia Ewing and Tom Fuller. With his baptism, Tom united with his parents and two brothers who had been baptized during the past year.

oregon

Pathfinder Fair Set May 16

Oregon's Pathfinder Fair will begin at 10 a.m. May 16 with a "Pioneering in the Northwest" parade at the State Fairgrounds in Salem.

Those on hand to view the parade will see the 75-piece Flamingo Drum and Bugle Corps marching units, a Salem group who have been four-year winners of American Legion competi-

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

tion. The Polk County Mounted Sheriff's Posse will also be on hand. Floats from 'most every Pathfinder Club throughout the state will feature covered wagons, bicycle floats, drill teams and more.

Throughout the day there will be drill downs, drill teams, special marching units, display booths and events of varied nature. Food booths will provide lunch for sale, giving Pathfinder clubs opportunity to earn for their club needs and also provide handy meals for attenders.

Completion of the day's events is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. with awarding of ribbons and trophies. Every church member, neighbor and friend in the Oregon Conference is welcome to attend. No admission will be charged.

Rock Club Schedules Portland Area Show

The four-year-old Rock Club of the Portland area—Five Peaks Rock Club—is holding a rock show May 16, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. at the Mt. Scott Community House.

Those desiring to display should immediately contact Carl Friedlund, 254-7782. Admission is free to both displayers and guests.

The club was organized in January of 1967 when a group of Seventh-day Adventist rock-hounds met at a private home and made plans for their rock and lapidary club. At the ensuing first official meeting, officers were elected and a constitution and bylaws were drawn up.

The purpose of the club is fourfold:

1. Christian fellowship among members;
2. invoking an interest in Creation, in the outdoors, especially among the youth;
3. assembling exhibitions for hobby shows;
4. presenting programs to church groups.

The club now has monthly meetings, presents MV programs in area churches, and has conducted a successful rock show. There are monthly field trips and a monthly newsletter. Many schools near Portland have displayed the club's showcase.

Field trips have taken members from the Oregon beaches to as far as Spencer, Idaho, and from Silver Lake, Washington, to Denio, Nevada. Club members also attend rock shows of other clubs, with the social committee sponsoring potluck dinners, corn roasts and occasional dining out.

Come to Oregon's

1971 PATHFINDER FAIR



Featuring . . .

Flamingo Drum and Bugle Corps
(4-time winners of state contest)
Polk County Mounted
Sheriff's Posse

Your Youth in Action

Grand opening parade at 10:00 a.m.
Drill teams
Field events
Food booths—so you can spend the
whole day at the fair

SUNDAY, MAY 16, 10:00 A.M.

Oregon State Fairgrounds, Salem, Oregon

Guest speakers have been Marcus Payne, Charles McKeown, Burl Hiebert, Eugene Northrop and Inspector Frank Springer of the Portland Police Department. Demonstrations include resin work, rock table making and homemade lapidary equipment.

The name "Five Peaks Lapidary Club" was chosen because one can see five snow-covered peaks from the west hills in Portland, and also tells of the wide range of membership.



On one of the Rock Club field trips, Otto Schaffer, member at Hood View, dug up one of the largest pieces of cornelian at Drummonds Ranch in Lebanon.



Green moss agate was the goal of Lucille and Earl Martin, Beaverton, and Dave Meyer, Hood View, right, when the club went to Brown's Ranch in Antelope, Oregon.

Those interested in the club should contact Club President, Earl Martin, 645-1164, Portland, or attend a club meeting on the first Monday each month at Portland Union Academy, 7:30 p.m.

Executive Secretary Details This Year's Camp Meeting Plans

"As plans materialize, Oregon's 1971 Gladstone Camp Meeting promises to be a real blessing," says R. C. Schwartz, executive secretary.

Work bees are scheduled, parking lots and trailer locations are being added, with plans on meetings and extension classes being finalized.

Volunteer Work Bees. Church members from surrounding areas are being invited to participate in two work bees on the Gladstone campgrounds on Sunday, May 16, and Sunday, May 23. Major changes on the grounds are under way in preparation for the coming camp meeting July 16-24, and much work remains yet to be accomplished, so there will be work for large numbers of volunteers on the above-mentioned Sundays.

"If you live within reasonable driving distance, make plans now to join in the work bees," says Schwartz. Work will begin at 8 a.m., with a noon meal provided for those participating. One of the major assignments for volunteers will be removal of many old tent frames no longer usable.

Development Progress. Progress is good, according to Schwartz, on development of a large parking area to replace the lower parking lot lost to the highway department. Virtually all parking will be at the north and northeast segments of the campground. An extensive area for trailer and camper locations is also being prepared in the eastern segment of the property, with a new access road under construction to that previously unusable area. These sites will hopefully replace the some 639 fewer tent spaces.

The main tent will be pitched at the usual site this year for meetings. Future plans call for relocation of the main plaza to a site nearer the northeast parking areas. The only relocation of meeting facilities for this year will be that of the youth tent.

Program Plans. Featured in this year's camp meeting program will be an evening evangelistic series. Plans for this series have not yet been finalized; the speaker will be announced at a later date.

A special daytime series of presentations by Elder R. R. Bietz, an early morning devotional series by Elder D. A. Delafield, together with Voice of Prophecy and Faith for Today speakers will also complement the list of attractions.

Of special interest will be a group of Walla Walla College extension classes to be conducted during the

camp meeting. Six of the courses will offer one hour of college credit; others will be non-transfer courses. The credit courses will be: Spirit of Prophecy, J. Paul Grove; Revelation, J. Melvyn Clemons; stewardship, Mel Rees; speech, Dr. Loren Dickinson; music, Dr. Harold Lickey; and science and religion, Dr. Donald Rigby. The non-transfer courses will be: New Testament witnessing, Don Gray, Jerry Hardy, Howard Voss, Marcus Payne; and fascinating womanhood, Thelma Jean Voss.

These classes will be conducted four hours each day, Sunday through Friday, two hours each morning and again two hours each afternoon. Since classes will be held simultaneously, those attending must choose the class of greatest interest. For college credit, a \$15 tuition fee will be made. No charge, of course, will be made for those not wishing college credit, who, in turn, may attend any portion of any class as they choose.

"May we remind you of the disrupted housing situation confronting the locating committee," says Schwartz. "Many of you will undoubtedly be disappointed that your tent or cabin is no longer in existence. But the locating committee under direction of Mart Mooers will endeavor to deal with each situation as fairly and kindly as possible. We appeal to you to demonstrate 'the patience of the Saints' as you make your housing plans for camp meeting."



CITIZENS OF THE YEAR IN SUTHERLIN, OREGON. Dick Crumal (left) and John Beck were both equally surprised at being selected "Citizens of the Year" by the Sutherlin Seventh-day Adventist church school students. The men were chosen because they "are nice to other people," as told in the essays written by the children on the person they respected and admired most. Crumal was Sutherlin's police chief for 18 years and is now semi-retired. Beck is a well driller and head deacon of the Sutherlin church. Scrapbooks containing the original handwritten manuscripts were presented to the men along with plaques during a banquet sponsored by the students.

Portland Union Academy Sets Graduation Details

Graduation speakers at Portland Union Academy May 28-30 include three ministers from the local and union conference offices and Walla Walla College.

Beginning the weekend with a Friday consecration service, 8 p.m., May 28, is Don Gray, director of ministerial affairs at Oregon Adventist headquarters. Baccalaureate is Sabbath, May 29, at 3:30 p.m., with M. C. Torkelsen, executive secretary of the North Pacific Union Conference.

Commencement is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 30. Guest speaker is G. S. Balharrie, dean of the School of Theology, Walla Walla College. All services will be held in the campus auditorium.



Gordon S. Balharrie

Laurelwood Academy Graduation Speakers Are Announced

Graduation weekend at Laurelwood Academy is finalized for May 28-30, according to Walter Meske, principal.

Commencement speaker, Gordon S. Balharrie, dean of the School of Theology, Walla Walla College, will challenge the 98 graduates at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, May 30. Along with all other weekend services, commencement will be in the campus auditorium.

Graduation services begin on Friday at 7:45 p.m. with M. E. Loewen, dean of men at Walla Walla College. Baccalaureate service is Sabbath at the 11 o'clock worship hour with M. C. Torkelsen, executive secretary of the North Pacific Union Conference.

Other weekend highlights include Sabbath School by the graduating class, a Sabbath evening musical vespers at 7:30 presented by the seniors and the 9:30 class night program. All programs will be at Daylight Saving Time.



M. E. Loewen



M. C. Torkelsen

Williams Young Marrieds Build Fellowship Room

The young married members of the 73-member church in Williams (near Grants Pass) felt they needed more space for their church activities, as the main church structure is small and the membership is increasing.

So, after prayers and permission of the church board, they chose a committee to study ways and means for raising money to build a large one-room meeting place on the church property to be called "The Williams Fellowship Room."

Funds came from circuitous avenues. Friends and relatives wanted to help with one relative sending a check for \$400—and another donating \$200. Next they decided to have a rummage sale—which profited \$223 and opportunity to give away litera-

ture. Personal giving and involvement were high.

Now the young couples are building the large room and already have three-fourths of the funds needed to complete their project.

Whistle Silent on Sabbath

For many years, in harmony with fire department regulations, the city of Dallas, Oregon, (pop. 10,000) has blown its noon whistle loud and long, every day except Sundays.

With the Seventh-day Adventist Church less than one block in proximity to the siren, the one-half minute blast usually caused complete disruption to the climax of Sabbath morning's worship service.

Upon hearing that many years ago they even used to blow the siren on Sundays, but discontinued at the request of the churches, Lester Storz, district pastor, talked to Fire Chief Jack Stein about the possibility of also cancelling the Saturday blast. Chief Stein took it up at the next city council session and favorable action was taken. The Sabbath whistle has since been silent.

Debbi Casper Wins Betty Crocker Award

Debbi Casper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Casper, Coquille, recently won the Milo Academy 1971 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Contest.

Debbi will receive a specially designed award from General Mills, sponsor of the annual education program. Additionally, she is now eligible for state and national honors, includ-



Debbi Casper

ing one of the 102 college scholarships totaling \$110,000.

The Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow is the only national scholarship program exclusively for high school senior girls. Begun by General Mills in the 1954-55 school year to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career, it will, with the 1971 grants, have awarded more than \$1½ million in scholarship during its 17-year history.

Milo Temperance Club Telecasts With Smoking Sam

Three members of the Milo Academy temperance organization recently taped a four-minute temperance and better living program at KOB-TV in Medford.

Interviewed by Miss Rebecca Putney were Mr. Ed Turner, sponsor, Bud Wharton and Laura Ralph. On display were Smoking Sam, the poison kit and various temperance posters.

Taping this public service program was a first for Milo Academy and KOB-TV. It is planned that more programs will be aired dealing with specific aspects of Milo Academy's temperance and better living program.

Special Notice

Anyone knowing the address of Mrs. Barbara Kirk is asked to contact R. C. Schwartz, Conference Church Clerk, 605 SE 39th Ave., Portland, Oregon 97214.

upper columbia



SPECIAL GIFTS FUND. Student flight training has been enhanced by recent improvements on the Upper Columbia Academy airstrip. The flying club, an organization independent of Upper Columbia Academy and the conference, is composed of individuals throughout the conference with a special interest in this facility. The flying club is appealing for support of this project which included the enlargement and graveling of the airstrip runway. The immediate need is for \$5,000. Gifts to help defray the costs may be sent to Upper Columbia Academy Flying Club, Spangle, WA 99031.

Southern Oregon Camp Meeting To Be Held June 25, 26

Southern Oregon constituents—many who find it impossible to attend Gladstone camp meeting—are now reserving June 25, 26 for their special camp meeting session.

Executive secretary, R. C. Schwartz, has released dates for the weekend events to be held at Medford's Rogue River Junior Academy. The first meeting will be Friday, June 25, 7:30 p.m.



NEW ASSOCIATE IN THE OREGON CONFERENCE PRINTSHOP. Ray Clendenon was manager of the Laurelwood Academy Press from 1954 until June, 1970, when he semi-retired. Previously, he headed up printing operations at St. Helena Sanitarium from 1929-1941, and was also associated with Pacific Union College at that time. His wife, Esther, is a nurse. They now reside in Portland where Ray will be assisting with various printing jobs at Oregon's headquarters.



PATHFINDER CEREMONY. Terry Bolton, center, a member of Forest Grove's Pathfinder Club, made the enlarged JMV class emblems in the background—the only ones of their kind in Oregon. Dr. Ed Noyes, club director, is at left, with Ron Wisbey, Oregon Youth Director, right. The candles represent new members officially recognized late in March at a candlelighting service.

idaho

Gem State Academy News Notes

● Career Day was held recently with thirty-five different career occupations presented by representatives from Walla Walla College, local colleges and business and professional people from the Treasure Valley area. Mrs. Charles Stevens, guidance director, arranged the day's activities.

● Visitation Day for eighth grade students and others interested in coming to Gem State Academy was set for May 3. Activities for the day include class visitation, tours and sport activities.

● The Student Association Improvement Campaign was just completed. The project this year was to carpet the second floor of each dormitory and the first floor of the administration building. This carpet was installed during spring recess in March. The students and board express their appreciation to the many alumni, parents and friends of the school who contributed over \$6,000 to this worthy project.

● The Spring Week of Prayer speaker was Elder Nathan Merkel, who just returned from Ecuador, South America. He has been the president of the Bolivia Mission and the Ecuador Mission and for the past four years has been the principal of the Colegio Adventista del Ecuador school. His son, Clifford, has been a student at Gem State Academy for the last two years. The theme, "Decision at the Crossroads," challenged the students and resulted in daily prayer and study groups, witnessing bands, and a renewed sense of the responsibility to prepare for Christ's coming.



NEW TV SERIES.—KID TV, Box 2008, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401, began televising "The Bible Story" films narrated by Paul Harvey on May 2. These will be shown every Sunday at 12:00 noon for 18 weeks. This station is a member of the Skyline TV network and affiliated with CBS and ABC.

Elder C. P. Lampson, publishing secretary for the North Pacific Union Conference, has urged all members within viewing range of KID-TV to watch the program and then write notes of appreciation to the station.

ORDER BLANK FOR IDAHO CAMP MEETING June 18 to 26, 1971

Name _____

Address _____

Please reserve the following space and equipment for camp meeting at Gem State Academy:

Quantity	Items	Price	Total
_____	Boys' Dormitory Room (with twin beds)	\$20.00	_____
_____	Boys' Dormitory Room (with three beds)	22.00	_____
_____	Girls' Dormitory Room (with twin beds)	22.00	_____
_____	Girls' Dormitory Room (with three beds)	24.00	_____
_____	Tent with electricity	8.00	_____
_____	Double bed with mattress (tents)	1.50	_____
_____	Single bed with mattress (tents)	1.00	_____
_____	Trailer space with electricity	8.00	_____
_____	Camp site only—ten days	4.00	_____
_____	Camp site only—weekend	2.00	_____

All reservations must be in writing and accompanied by a deposit of not less than \$2. Paying for your reservation in full when you send in your order will expedite your locating when you arrive.

CHILDREN—under 21—must not be left without parental supervision.

PETS—dogs, cats—must not be on the campus or in the rooms.

In case your order cannot be filled, your deposit will be refunded in full.

Mail your reservation at once to:
Idaho Conference of SDA
Box 7667
Boise, Idaho 83707

It Is Time To Plan To Attend Camp Meeting

Our program is shaping up for an excellent camp meeting. The speakers have been assigned to us. Assignments have been made to the conference workers. God willing, everything will be ready for camp meeting on Friday, June 18.

I have been told again and again that camp meeting is a disappointment to the conference workers and guest speakers because hardly anyone is on the grounds during the week. I am by nature optimistic and I can hardly believe this; for it seems to me that if there ever has been a time when we ought to make first things first, it is *now*. In light of the times in which we live, what could possibly be more important than to take six days out of your program and attend camp meeting?

One of our Adventist brethren recently told me that he has suggested to his employees that they close down the business during camp meeting, and that he is urging everyone to make plans to attend camp meeting. He said that he felt attending camp meeting during the day was of even greater value than the evening meetings. I admire this attitude. I believe with all my heart that it will not be long now until we will weep bitter tears because we won't have the privileges of uniting with our fellow believers in a holy convocation. When that time comes, we will have to stand alone without the encouragement of each other.

Many have told me they have never been to a camp meeting. I am not referring to those who have just recently become Adventists. These are people who have been Adventists for many years. To you I would say that you have missed much. Those who attend camp meeting consistently always go away saying, "This is the best camp meeting we have ever attended." They are all enthusiastic about the inspiration received. But for one to receive the blessings in store at such a meeting one must attend.

Some have suggested that we have only regional meetings such as we had last year because so few attend during the week and it is very expensive to operate a camp meeting. Frankly, I hope we won't do that. So, let all who possibly can, plan to attend this summer. If the whole family can't attend at one time, take turns staying home and caring for the chores.

Our full ministerial and office staff will be on hand to serve you at our annual convocation. We will be looking for you. Why not fill in the reservation form and send it in as soon as possible. You will find a blank in this issue of the GLEANER. Copies will also be available in your church shortly.

A list of speakers and a schedule of the program will appear in the GLEANER later. See you at camp meeting June 18?

F. W. Bieber, *President*
Idaho Conference

montana



MONTANA PATHFINDERS GO CAMPING IN WINTER. The Glacier Pioneers of Kalispell, Montana, participated in a winter camp-out at Whitefish State Park in March. Sleeping in umbrella tents and cooking their meals in aluminum foil, the boys and girls practiced techniques needed for a snowbound camp. Weekend activities included vespers around the campfire, out-of-doors Sabbath School and church, hiking, singing and storytelling. Other club activities have included a hobby show, corn dog supper, singing bands, literature distribution and honor work.

Great Falls Church Observes 75th Anniversary of Founding

A few believers were formally organized into the Great Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church on February 2, 1896. The present congregation reviewed that early day on a recent Sabbath, reports Mrs. J. E. Thiebaud, press secretary for the church. Guest speakers were Elder Fred Beavon, Montana Conference stewardship director, Mayor John McLaughlin and the current pastor, Norman Graham.

Mayor McLaughlin praised the church, stating, "The Seventh-day Adventist Church has been here almost through the entire history of Great Falls, because the city was established in 1888, and your work began here in 1896. Your church has contributed much to Great Falls and to the world. I know of your wide humanitarian work."

Elder Beavon summarized the great changes that have occurred in the world the past 75 years. He reminded the believers that "God has given all a job to do, and we are not here to lean but to lift—not to sit on the sidelines and criticize but to get in the game and win souls to God."

In addition to a sermonette by Pastor Graham, the commemorative program included a verbal sketch of the local church's history, music by six Mount Ellis Academy students and other highlights.

In the course of the years, former members of the Great Falls Church

have answered the call for missionaries to Formosa, China, Thailand, Turkey, Africa, Brazil and the West Indies.

A rededication service on this 75th anniversary indicated there is a determination to increase the tempo in lay evangelism and a wholehearted desire to be ready to meet the Lord.

Mount Ellis Academy Homecoming

The Mount Ellis Academy Alumni Homecoming weekend will be May 7 and 8. Elder E. S. Schaak, MV-Education Secretary for the Idaho Conference, will be the Sabbath morning guest speaker. A Friday evening program and a Saturday night talent program are being planned also. The Class of '61 will be the honored class.

Montana News Notes

● In the afternoon meeting of the Montana Constituency Meeting, Elder Guy C. Williamson said "plans for the future include strengthening of the conference united evangelism program by more involvement of the church members in personal witnessing, more visitation in homes of neighbors and friends, and more public evangelistic meetings by both pastors and church members. Quarterly meetings of area pastors and church officers will be held for counsel and instruction in evangelistic methods. Elder Donald M. MacIvor, Ministerial and Lay Activities secretary of the conference, will join the conference president in conducting the training sessions. Other departmental men will assist in the specialized areas of their departments.

Announcing . . .

SPRING HEALTH AND WELFARE FEDERATION MEETINGS MONTANA CONFERENCE

Guest Speaker
Elder D. E. Caslow
Lay Activities Secretary
North Pacific Union Conference

SCHEDULE

Western Federation	May 9, 1971	10:00 a.m.	Corvallis, Ravalli County Electric Co-Op
Northern Federation	May 10, 1971	10:00 a.m.	Great Falls Church
Southern Federation	May 12, 1971	10:00 a.m.	Hardin Church
Eastern Federation	May 13, 1971	10:00 a.m.	Terry, Royal Neighbors' Hall

Donald M. MacIvor, Secretary,
Department of Lay Activities
Montana Conference

future events

Camp Meeting Schedules: *Southeast Alaska Logging Camp* meetings, July 30-August 1; *Idaho Conference*, June 18-26. Campus of Gem State Academy, Caldwell, Idaho; *Montana Conference*, June 18-26. Campus of Mount Ellis Academy, Bozeman, Montana; *Oregon Conference*, July 15-24. Gladstone Park Campground, Gladstone, Oregon; *Southern Oregon*, June 25, 26. Rogue River Junior Academy, Medford, Oregon; *Upper Columbia Conference*, June 10-19. Campus of Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington; *Washington Conference*, July 8-17. Campus of Auburn Adventist Academy, Auburn, Washington.

Evangelistic meetings with Fordyce Detamore from the Voice of Prophecy in Oregon. Coliseum Assembly Hall in Portland, April 10-May 2; Armory in Salem, May 8-14; High School Auditorium in Medford, May 15-21; Seventh-day Adventist Church in Eugene, May 22-30.

Anniversary of Dedication, Kelso-Longview Church, May 8, all day.

Spiritual Festival Weekend. Gem State Academy. May 7, 8.

Adventist Forum retreat at Camp Crestview, Corbett, Oregon. May 7-9.

Spokane Outdoor Club spring outing at Fairmont Hot Springs, Fairmont, B.C. May 7-9.

Northwest Chapter of NASDAD meeting for all SDA dentists at Auburn Adventist Academy, May 16, 6:30 p.m. For dinner reservations, contact Donald G. Deming, DMD, 509 West 4th, Toppenish, WA 98948.

The Book & Bible House and Upper Columbia Conference Office located at West 1025 Indiana, Spokane, will be closed Memorial Day, May 31.

Campion Potluck for Campionites and Coloradoans with their families. Sabbath, June 12, 1:00 p.m., Kiwanis Park, College Place, WA. For information, write: Olive Rayburn Allison, Box 404, College Place, WA 99324.

The Associated Students
of Columbia Academy
invite you to attend

Spring Fair

May 16
4:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
in the Campus Auditorium

good reading

The Atonement. By Edwin W. Reiner. Southern Publishing Association. \$4.95.

The Atonement studies God's gracious work of ransoming man from sin. After many years devoted to this intriguing branch of the science of salvation, Dr. Reiner has written a book clarifying certain vital issues in such chapters as "Lucifer to Satan," "Mediatorial Worship," "Reconciliation in the First Apartment," "The Covenants," "Atonement in the Court," "The Day of Atonement," "The Passover," "Sanctification" and many others.

Dr. Reiner outlines the steps God has taken to restore man to a proper relationship with Heaven.

Especially valuable is the appendix which provides Ellen G. White statements to amplify each chapter in the book.

The author received the Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Oregon and later received the Doctor of Medicine degree from Loma Linda University. He has written for Seventh-day Adventist periodicals and has authored a previous volume—*The Covenants*.

Golden Treasury of Bible Stories. By Arthur W. Spalding. Southern Publishing Association. Deluxe \$16.95. Mylar \$17.75.

There are many people who are continually looking for new ways to explain the Bible to curious children. Hundreds of thousands of parents have found an answer in Arthur W. Spalding's classic book, *Golden Treasury of Bible Stories*.

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Now *Golden Treasury* has been revised and completely re-illustrated. More than \$12,000 was spent on new art work alone. The new edition contains color on nearly every page opening with over 100 beautiful new four-color pictures by 13 top free-lance artists. It is available in two bindings, deluxe and mylar, that will brighten anyone's library.

Golden Treasury is suitable for children of all ages. It is written simply in a style children can understand and grown-ups can enjoy. The book spans the Bible from Genesis to Revelation with nearly 200 stories. It makes ideal reading for family worship.

Paula's Book Notes

By Paula Becker

We're for seeing gaps filled, wherever they exist. The publication of a new paperback by Pacific Press fills one that's been bugging us for quite some time. Entitled *The Role of Public Relations in Leadership*, this inexpensive (95¢) little book goes a long way toward showing the need for a public relations *consciousness* in all our church leaders, not just PR directors and press secretaries.

Author Cecil Coffey, himself a public relations person *par excellence*, gets right to the heart of the problem in a chapter entitled "The Church Meets the Community." After giving some specific suggestions for the improvement of our community relations, Coffey goes on to discuss important topics like "The Art of Bossing" and "Morale and Leadership."

This book is a "must" for every conference officer, church pastor, press secretary—yes, even office secretaries. Makes interesting reading for just plain people, too.

When it comes to our own bodies and what makes them tick, most of us would have to confess to a pretty severe information gap, RIGHT? *Your Amazing Body*, a new CROWN paperback from Southern Publishing Association, is the answer to your needs in this area. Written by noted university professor Dr. Harold Shryock, this fascinating account of the body's inner workings reveals not only the mechanical marvels, but also the existence of a wise and benevolent Creator. Only \$1.85.

What are your plans for personal witnessing during 1971, the Layman's Year? You should already have a good supply of the 1971 "Decision Pak," four dynamic new paperbacks at only \$1.00 a set. Titles in the Pak include *I Want To Be Free*, by Graham Maxwell; *Man, What a God!* by Mervyn Maxwell; *The Magnificent Seventh*, by Kenneth Holland; and *Look! No Doomsday!* by George Vandeman. Each of these attractive little books has a subject that will be of interest to someone you know. Keep a supply on hand all year.

Don't Miss . . .

CAMP DOSS

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Camp
Grand Ledge, Michigan

JUNE 1-13, 1971

Young Men —

If you are 16 years or older you need this pre-induction training. Learn more about the church's teaching concerning military service.

For application blanks see your pastor or MV secretary

N O W !

Portland Boys Choir

Idaho Conference Tour

La Grande	Friday, May 21	7:30 p.m.
Baker	Sabbath, May 22	11:00 a.m.
Payette	Sabbath, May 22	5:00 p.m.
Gem State Academy	Sabbath, May 22	7:30 p.m.

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Attention
all Europe-bound tourists.

There's a German address you need in your wallet. Would you like someone to meet you at the airport with YOUR NEW CAR? Someone to procure those items you'd like to buy in Germany?

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Grindelberg 13-17, 2 Hamburg 13,
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Saskatchewan Homecoming Camp Meeting

SASKATOON JULY 2-10

1971 is homecoming year for the province. Come to camp meeting and worship with friends of bygone years. Pioneer ministers will be present. All former residents of Saskatchewan are urged to come.

Annual German Meeting

May 15, 1971

Toppenish, Washington
Guest Speaker: Elder H. G. Stoehr
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Preaching Service 11:00 a.m.
Afternoon Service after lunch

Special Music will be provided.
Potluck Dinner served in the Park
German Committee

The Rose City Singers

To Present

Sacred Concert
4:00 p.m.

May 15, 1971
Volunteer Park SDA Church
1300 E. Aloha Street, Seattle

9:00 p.m.
Secular Program
Seattle Junior Academy
2610 Nob Hill Ave. N., Seattle

Come, see, participate:
Five Peaks Rock Club

rock show

May 16
Mt. Scott Community House
5530 SE 72nd Ave., Portland
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Free Admission
½ hr. drawings for door prizes

Assistant Administrator

Interesting and challenging position open in ASI Adventist Hospital in new facilities. Opportunity for suburban or rural living. 12-grade academy operated by the church. Would prefer one with a college education in the accounting field and previous experience in hospital work, but will train an interested person with necessary qualifications and background.

Send resumé to Paul J. Gerhardt, Personnel Director, Battle Creek Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Michigan 49016.

Hospital Accountant

Battle Creek Sanitarium has opening for person with experience in hospital administration, preferably MHA graduate. We are member hospital of ASI and Adventist Hospital Association.

Send resumé and request to Richard Lane, Administrator, Battle Creek Sanitarium, 197 N. Washington, Battle Creek, Michigan 49016.

classified advertisements

Classified Advertisement Rates: \$5 for 40 words; 10¢ each extra word; 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes. Send cash or check with ad to your conference office.

TRAVEL-RANGEMENTS—Fully planned and scheduled, economical there n' back "no Sabbath-travel-or-business-problems" Tours for members. 22-day Orient tour with Dr. Alonzo Baker of Loma Linda University, leaving August 18, 1971. Also Senior Citizen Six-Week Vacation in Hawaii, all meals and lodging there n' back from West Coast. Everything \$499. Also Academy-College Hawaiian Semester at Church College of Hawaii—Six Weeks including 3 units, everything \$499 there n' back from West Coast. Write, Phone, or Visit, World Vista Travel, 16503 Leffingwell Road, Whittier, Calif. 90603, 213-943-3745. (5, 19, 3)

ANOTHER PORTLAND HOME FOR SALE! Modern, 4-bedroom split level with w-w carpeting, dining room, 2 2/3 baths, 2 fireplaces, party room, and sliding glass doors to covered patio in exclusive Lorene Park at 10425 NE Hoyt. Asking \$34,500. Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Realty, 2225 NE Broadway, Portland, OR. 97232. Telephone 281-1446 or 665-4791. (3)

TRAILERHOUSE 10x50. Patio, utility room, garage under one roof. Lot 75x200. Five minutes to Oregon Campgrounds, 8 minutes to church and school. \$8,500. G. E. Richards, 18005 SE Powell Blvd., Apt. 10V N., Portland, OR 97236, 666-1493. (3)

FOR SALE—5 acres, trees, partly cleared, between Sandy and Estacada (Douglass Ridge). \$7,500 - 1/3 down. Owner, 690 E. Gloucester St., Gladstone, OR 97027. Phone (503) 655-1927. (3)

NURSING HOME.—Approximately 75 beds, sharp "East of Cascades" location. Occupancy record excellent. For price, terms and details contact Jack Bloch, MU 2-8970, or write: Len Ritz Incorporated, 1117 2nd Ave., Seattle, WA (5, 19, 3)

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. (3)

THE VILLAGE HOSPITAL truly has a comfortable get-well atmosphere. It offers the very latest in service and equipment such as: 24-hour registered nursing care, all ground level, private and semi-private rooms, X-ray facilities, piped oxygen, physiotherapy, hydrotherapy, occupational therapy, highly skilled professional staff. Send for brochure: 3955 SE 182nd, Gresham, OR 97030. Phone: 665-0183. (5, 19, 3, 17, 7, 21)

DIETARY DEFICIENCIES may cause poor health. **ORGANIC SEA FOOD** gives you a natural nutritional balance and provides all essential vitamins, minerals and trace minerals, without synthetics or animal products. For free literature on these unique food supplements, write Organic Sea Products Distributor, P.O. Box 8263, Dept. 11, Riverside, Calif. 92505. (19, 3, 17)

FOR SALE.—Good, 3-bedroom modern home in College Place. All new shag wall-to-wall carpeting. Utility room wired for washer-dryer. Large fruit room and garage. Nice neighborhood and an excellent view of city and valley. \$6,500 cash. Call or write owner at 1008 Bonsella, Walla Walla, WA Phone JA 5-7639. (3)

FOR SALE.—Irrigated farm 15 acres fenced, large home, shop, barn, garage, calf shed. Fine soil, ample water. Walla Walla College and schools within nine miles. \$27,500 Terms T.B.A. 32 acres additional land at \$700 per acre. If desired, all or part. (Irrigation system included) Phone 1-503-MA 6-3970. (3)

LOYAL, MISSIONARY-MINDED SDA FAMILY interested in country living at its best. Small church. House 1 to 3 years old, 2576 sq. ft. floor space includes daylight basement with partly finished apartment, 2-car garage extra. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, decks. Year-round stream runs through these 8 acres. Recreation area, meadow, soft spring water, few fruit trees and berries. "A DREAM HOME." \$39,300. Esther Miller-Lansbery, Route East, Waldport, OR 97394. Phone Tidewater 528-3246. (3) (17)

THE VILLAGE RETIREMENT HOME offers unusually fine fellowship, cafeteria, health and hospital plan, church and entertainment facilities, a community of single-story dwellings on 12 beautifully landscaped acres. Send for free brochure. The Village, 18001 SE Powell Blvd., Portland, OR 97236. Phone: 503, 665-3137. (5, 19, 3, 17, 7, 21)

FOR SALE.—Country living approximately nine acres good farm land. Approximately two acres pasture, family fruit orchard, vineyard, English and black walnuts, 3-bedroom modern home, outbuildings, good water, close to church. Price \$20,000. Write Marie McClain, Juliaetta, ID 83535. (19, 3, 17)

WANTED.—Registered nurse soon, also LPN and mature nurse aides. Make application at Whitman Manor Nursing Home, 225 Woodland Avenue, Walla Walla, WA 99362. Phone JA 9-4480 days, JA 5-4850 evenings. Ask for Bohlman or Heintz. An equal opportunity employer. (3) (17) (7)

WANTED.—Typist with experience and willing to work at other tasks who will live in Walla Walla vicinity at least two years or more. State age and employment record in first letter. Write Box 1012, Walla Walla, WA 99362. (3) (17)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: The best in imported and American-made band and orchestral instruments. New, high quality. Discount of 40% on most instruments. Write for our free price list and brochure. Indicate kind of instrument desired. Hamel Music Company, Box 184, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. (3)

FOR SALE BY OWNER.—Large 3-bedroom home, double garage, workshop and office located on hwy. between Salem and Silverton, Oregon. 1 acre of ground and 2-trailer hook-up. Full price—only \$17,500. Eleanor Luhaorg, Rt. 2, Box 1010, Boring, OR 97103. (3)

You who are living in a cramped trailer park can own your own ground in Clackamas County. 5-acre parcels on lease option at \$80 per mo. Bill Elliott Real Estate, Box 71, Boring, OR. Ask for Eleanor. 663-4717. (3)

FOR SALE.—3-bedroom house on 1/2 A. Close to Laurelwood grade school, academy, church. 2 full baths, w/w carpeting in living room, halls, bedroom. Large covered patio, carport, shop, fruit room. Garden, plenty of water for irrigation, irrigation setup. \$11,000. Ernest Graham, Rt. 2, Box 38, Gaston, OR 97119. Phone: 985-7144. (3)

SHARE EXPENSES.—Lady driving to Maryland would like a lady companion to help with the driving and share expenses. Wish to leave between May 17-May 30. Write: Mrs. Kruse, Rt. 1, Box 185, Battle Ground, WA 98604; or phone 694-5945, area code 206. (3)

FOR SALE.—Going plumbing business. We have other interests. No reasonable offer refused. One to two man business. Phone: (206) 888-0868 or write: Bill Jones, Box W, Snoqualmie, WA 98065. (3)

WANTED.—Middle-aged woman seeking employment. 22 years factory work and experience as companion to elderly lady. Write for information to Martha Brockman, 1215 Alexander, Centralia, WA 98531. (3)

FOR SALE.—Good, 3-bedroom modern home in Walla Walla just across the street from General Hospital. All new wall-to-wall carpeting, large fireplace, basement with recreation room, cookout, etc. Large garage and workshop. \$14,500 cash or might consider swapping. 1008 Bonsella, Walla Walla, WA Phone JA 5-7639. (3)

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(3) (17) (7) (21) (5) (19)

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(3)

OPPORTUNITY with future for lady or couple qualified to operate well-established rest home on share-profit basis. Unusual income, ambulatory guests, pleasant surroundings, desirable climate. Apartment furnished. Marconi Rest Home, 4400 Marconi Ave., Sacramento, CA 95821. Phone 916-481-7628, or contact Ivan Durham, Route 2, Box 28N, Lebanon, OR.

(3)

WE TRAIN YOU to inaugurate your own part-time or full-time remedial reading service. We presently have public school district demands we cannot meet for specialists trained in our highly successful therapy programs. Excellent openings for dark county evangelism with professional prestige in the community. Other offerings in communications, language areas and rehabilitation are posted in our bulletin. Write AVT Educational Laboratory, 8115 E. Brainerd Rd., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37421.

(3) (17) (7)

COMING.—First National Adventist Horseback Trail Ride in the beautiful Black Hills of South Dakota. Aug. 1-6, 1971. For more information, write: DOUGLAS BARLOW, THUNDER CREEK RANCH, Prairie City, SD 57649.

(3) (17) (7) (21) (5) (19)

LET US PRINT your wedding invitations, \$13.50 and up; business cards, letterheads, envelopes, business forms. Postage paid. Andy and Peggy's Print Shop, Rt. 3, Box 100, Battle Ground, WA 98604.

(5, 19, 3)

VACATION LAKE CHELAN—Plan your vacation this year at beautiful Lake Chelan. 2-bedroom trailer house, completely furnished, air conditioned, large lawn, sandy beach. Make your reservation today, \$125 per week (Monday through Sunday). For more information, contact Jerry Dawes, 1617 Carson Lane, Wenatchee, WA 98801 or Phone eve. (509) 662-2204.

(3) (17)

BOOKS WANTED.—Any and all SDA, EGW, doctrinal, school theological, children's, church history, early books, tracts and periodicals. One book or a library. Turn your old books into cash. Keep this ad for reference. Leaves-of-Autumn Books, Box 440, Payson, AZ 85541.

FOR SALE.—2-bedroom home in beautiful, peaceful, quiet mountain valley. Furnished new avocado washer and dryer, freezer, frig, oil heater. Beautiful shade trees, 3 fruit trees, berries, grapes, shrubs and flowers. Garden hose and tools, lawn mower. Good garden soil. \$9,500. Evelyn Coons, Box 435, Glendale, OR 97442.

(3)

FOR SALE.—14' fiberglass Sunfish sailboats, blue and white, red and white, a real family fun boat. Even if you've never sailed before, you'll find her easy to rig and sail. Write for folders and prices. Lester Ruud, 4106 Riverside, Pendleton, OR 97801.

(3)

FOR SALE.—In College Place, two-bedroom home, wall-to-wall carpet, electric heat, fireplace, garden plot. Located on quiet street, close to church, store, post office and school. \$9,500. Contact Cornelius Beck, 107 SW 6th, Phone JA 5-4006.

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OPPORTUNITY TO EARN above-average income helping people to give up smoking. Work with SDA physicians in your area. Prefer married couple. Can start part-time. For complete details, contact Stewart Kime, Box 4221, Spokane, WA 99202 or Phone (509) KE 5-8508.

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(3) (17) (7)

sunset table

	May 7	May 14	May 21	May 28
Coos Bay	8:25	8:33	8:40	8:47
Medford	8:17	8:25	8:32	8:38
Portland	8:25	8:33	8:41	8:48
Seattle	8:29	8:38	8:46	8:54
Spokane	8:10	8:19	8:28	8:36
Walla Walla	8:09	8:17	8:26	8:33
Wenatchee	8:21	8:30	8:39	8:46
Yakima	8:19	8:28	8:36	8:44
Boise	8:54	9:02	9:09	9:16
Pocatello	8:38	8:45	8:52	8:59
Billings	8:29	8:37	8:45	8:53
Havre	8:41	8:51	9:00	9:08
Helena	8:45	8:54	9:02	9:10
Miles City	8:20	8:28	8:37	8:44
Missoula	8:54	9:03	9:12	9:19
Juneau	10:01	10:17	10:31	10:44
Ketchikan	9:35	9:48	10:00	10:11
Anchorage	9:20	9:38	9:56	10:12
Fairbanks	9:41	10:05	10:30	10:54

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

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

10225 E. Burnside

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Portland, OR 97216

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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.



Jan Worth Recommends...

If you're always looking for new recipe ideas to add to your collection, and who isn't, here are five which should be clipped out right now . . . and tried and saved. Like all Worthington products, they contain no meat nor animal fat and have been taste-tested in our modern test kitchen.

Sincerely,

Jan Worth

Oriental Fried Rice

2 tablespoons margarine
 3/4 cup chopped celery
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 4 cups cooked rice
 1 packet G. Washington's Golden Seasoning and Broth Mix
 1 package FROZEN CHICKEN STYLE SLICES (8 ounce), cut in julienne style strips
 1/2 cup green onion, finely diced
 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
 1 egg, beaten
 1/4 cup minced parsley
 3 tablespoons soy sauce
 Melt margarine over medium heat in a large skillet. Add onion and celery. Cook covered till vegetables are tender. Add rice and dry seasoning mix. Cook till thoroughly heated. Add SLICES cut in strips, green onions, garlic salt, and beaten egg. Cook and stir till egg coagulates. Cook one minute longer. Add parsley and soy sauce. Cook while stirring till piping hot.
 Serves 8

Stroganoff "Steaks"

1 1/2 cups thinly sliced onion
 1/2 cup green pepper strips
 1 clove garlic, minced or pressed
 1/4 cup corn oil
 2 tablespoons flour
 1 envelope onion soup mix
 1 1/2 cups water
 1 can sliced mushrooms (4 ounce)
 1 can VEGETABLE STEAKS, (20 ounce), cut into thin strips
 1/2 cup sour cream
 2 cups cooked medium noodles
 Sauté onion, green pepper, and garlic in corn oil in a large covered skillet until vegetables are tender, about 10 minutes. Add flour. Stir as mixture cooks for 1 minute. Add soup mix, water, undrained mushrooms, and VEGETABLE STEAK strips. Stir to blend. Simmer covered 12 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Stir in sour cream; then noodles. Reheat to simmering and serve. Yields 5 cups. Serves 6.

Best-ever Cookies

1 cup NUMETE (1/2 of 1 lb. 3 oz. can)
 3 ounces cream cheese
 1/2 cup margarine
 2 eggs
 1 cup granulated sugar
 1 cup light brown sugar
 2 1/2 cups flour
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 Cream NUMETE, cream cheese, and margarine. Add eggs. Beat 1 minute. Add granulated and brown sugar. Beat 1 minute. Sift flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt together. Add to NUMETE mixture. Beat 1 minute. This dough may be used for either bar or drop cookies.
 Bar cookies: Grease 2 pans 9" x 9" x 2". Pour half the dough into each pan. Bake at 375° F for 25 minutes. Cool. Cut into desired number of bars.
 Drop cookies: Drop teaspoons of dough 2" apart on greased cookie sheets. Bake at 375° F for 15 minutes. Yields 7 dozen drop cookies.

Flemish Style Stuffed Cabbage

1 medium head green cabbage, core removed
 1 cup chopped onion
 2 tablespoons diced green pepper
 8 STRIPPLES, diced
 1 can VEGETARIAN BURGER (20 ounce)
 Place head of cabbage in a large pot. Cover with boiling water. Boil covered about 12 minutes. This will partially cook cabbage leaves. Remove from water. When cool enough to handle, carefully remove each leaf—do not tear leaves. In a medium skillet sauté onion, green pepper, and STRIPPLES till vegetables are tender but not brown. Add VEGETARIAN BURGER. Mix well. Remove from heat. Place 1/2 cup VEGETARIAN BURGER mixture on a small cabbage leaf. Cover with another small leaf. Envelope the filling and 2 small leaves in one large leaf. Secure with a toothpick if necessary. This mixture will make 6 stuffed cabbages. Place in a 9" x 12" pan or casserole "seam" side down. Brush tops of balls with corn oil. Bake uncovered at 350° F for 30 minutes. Spoon tomato sauce mixture over balls. Bake uncovered 30 minutes longer. Baste frequently. Serves 6.

Tomato Sauce:

1 medium onion, sliced
 4 STRIPPLES, diced
 1 can tomatoes (1 pound)
 1/2 cup juice (from tomatoes)
 1/4 cup water
 1/4 teaspoon sugar
 1 tablespoon liquid Maggi Seasoning (optional) or 2 packets G. Washington's Rich Brown Seasoning and Broth Mix.
 Sauté onion and STRIPPLES in a skillet with a little corn oil till onion is tender. Drain tomatoes, reserving 1/2 cup juice. Chop tomatoes coarsely. To the cooked onions and STRIPPLES, add tomatoes, 1/2 cup juice and remaining ingredients. Simmer covered 5 minutes.



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