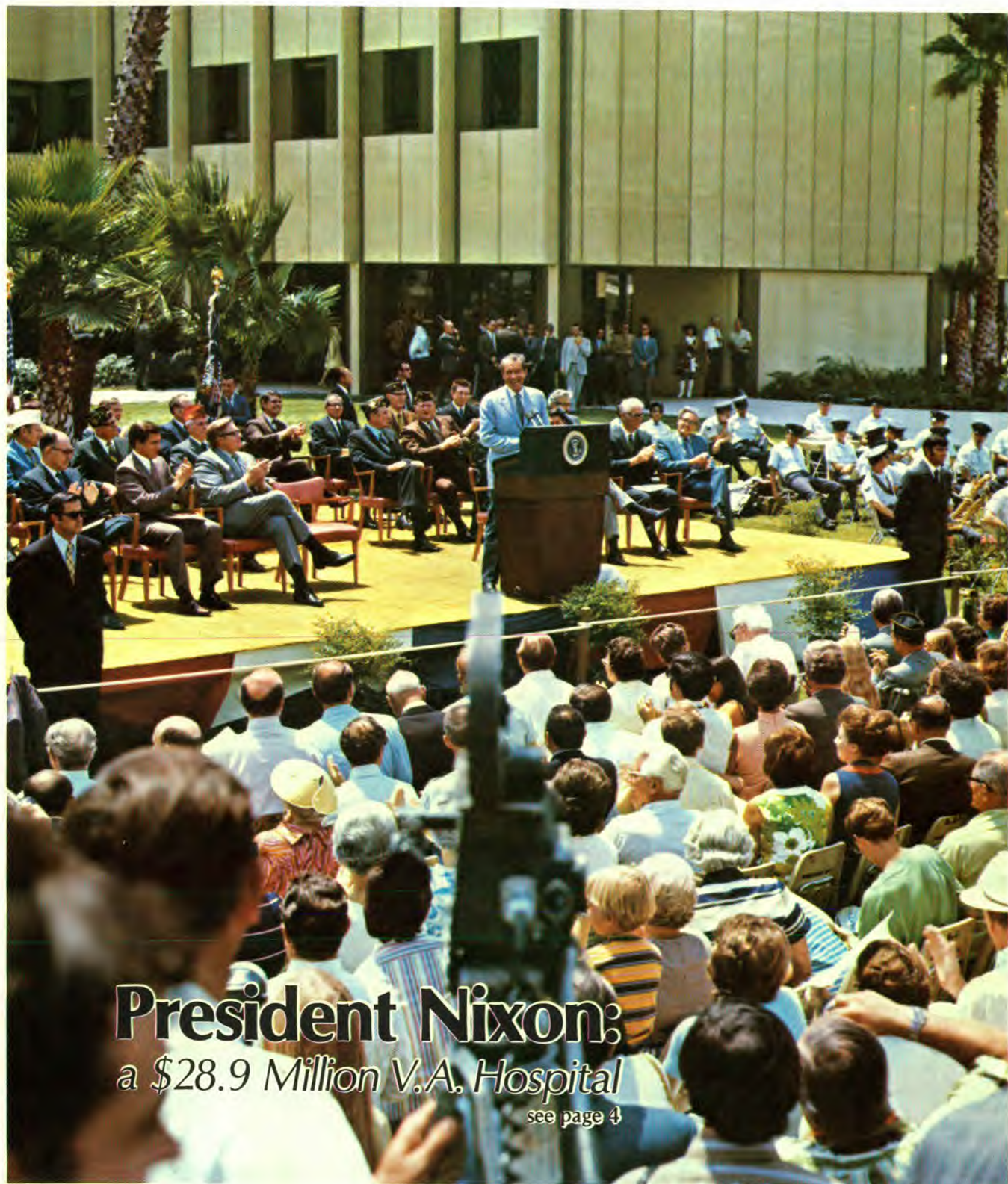


September 20, 1971

Gleaner

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE



President Nixon:
a \$28.9 Million V.A. Hospital

see page 4

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Cover

President Richard M. Nixon acknowledges the applause from those on the platform and the 10,000 people gathered on the north mall of Loma Linda University Medical Center prior to his August 20 announcement of plans for a new Veterans Administration hospital to be built in the Loma Linda area. He told the audience that the VA hospital will be closely affiliated with the School of Medicine. Photo from Loma Linda University, by Eugene Hood.

When Your Address Changes

Send your new address with zip code number to North Pacific Union GLEANER, Color Press, College Place, Washington 99324. Include your name and old address as it appeared on previous issues (if possible, send address label). Allow four weeks for change to become effective.

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Special Day of Prayer Sabbath, October 2

Adventist World Radio, a voice of hope for the world, begins broadcasting October 1. General Conference leaders invite all church members to make Sabbath, October 2, a special day of prayer in behalf of this new radio broadcasting project.

The Voice of Hope is a bold new radio outreach to place the Advent Message into all the countries of Eastern and Western Europe. Twenty languages will be used when the project reaches its optimum in 1972. Further languages will be added as funds become available.

There will be a broadcast at least once a week in the following languages: Arabic, Croatian, Czech, English, French, German, Greek, Hungarian, Italian, Macedonian, Polish, Romanian, Russian, Serbian, Slovak, Slovene and Ukrainian. There will be local broadcasts in medium wave in the Spanish, Portuguese and Dutch languages.

The new broadcast facilities which will be used are 250,000 watt short-wave transmitters. Three transmitters will be used, giving power equal to that used by the Voice of America and the British

Broadcasting Corporation. Monitors report excellent signals as distant as Hammerfest, Norway, and Lahore, Pakistan. The prime coverage pattern calls for broadcasts to cover all of eastern Europe, Germany, Italy, the Balkans and North Africa. Signals can also be received strongly in England and Scandinavia.

There will be 32 broadcasts per week. Adventist World Radio will take to the air initially for 12 hours per week on short wave. The programs will be inspiring and evangelistic in purpose.

A word about financing the project: The total budget for one year will be \$213,760. Funds already available total \$170,200, leaving \$43,560 to be raised. No general offering will be taken in the churches of North America for this project. All funds are being received through special personal donations.

Remember this bold new venture for Christ in prayer on Sabbath, October 2. The goal is to reach all Europe with the everlasting gospel for these last days.

D. E. Caslow, *Radio-TV Secretary*
North Pacific Union Conference



"Marine One," the Presidential helicopter, prepares to land in a parking lot adjacent to Loma Linda University Medical Center. The University Church of Seventh-day Adventists is in the background.



Jerry L. Pettis, United States Congressman from the 33rd District of California, welcomes President Nixon to Loma Linda University. Mr. Pettis is a former vice president of Loma Linda University.

President Nixon: a \$28.9 Million V.A. Hospital



President Nixon announced the construction plans for a new Veterans Administration hospital to be built near the medical center. During his August 20 visit, Mr. Nixon said that the most impressive hospitals in the world "were the ones run by the Seventh-day Adventists, people who were dedicated."



President Nixon addresses more than 10,000 people at Loma Linda University. Pictured with the President are (front row) California Governor Ronald Reagan and University President Dr. David J. Bieber.



Speaking before 10,000 visitors, President Nixon said that he "really learned what the people who had built Loma Linda University and what Seventh-day Adventists really do, not only in America, but around the world." Mr. Nixon said that Seventh-day Adventist

doctors, nurses, and others were "giving their lives for the purpose of helping people in poor countries develop a better system of medicine."

President Richard M. Nixon visited Loma Linda University Friday, August 20, to announce plans for the construction of a \$28.9 million Veterans Administration hospital in the Loma Linda area.

Speaking before more than 10,000 Inland Empire residents gathered on the north mall of Loma Linda University Medical Center, President Nixon said that the proposed hospital "will be closely affiliated with Loma Linda University School of Medicine, an affiliation which holds great promise for future improvements in medical care for veterans."

The School of Medicine, he added, "is noted for the high quality of its medical training, for its strong support of overseas medical missions and for its deep dedication to community service."

In commending the University, Mr. Nixon said that he could "think of nothing that does more to make friends for America abroad than that kind of selfless service by people like those from Loma Linda."

The planned VA hospital will replace a 521-bed hospital in the San Fernando Valley, a few miles north of Los Angeles. That hospital was destroyed by an earthquake in February.

In announcing a new VA hospital, Mr. Nixon stated that "we can foster social progress...and at the same time enhance environmental quality." Veterans Administrator Donald Johnson, who accompanied the President to Loma Linda, later added that the VA would like to make the grounds surrounding the new hospital a parklike area. He expressed hopes that it would be the most beautiful VA hospital built to date.

Also coming with Mr. Nixon from the Western White House in San Clemente was California Governor Ronald Reagan who likewise noted the Loma Linda location for the VA hospital as a fine choice. The Governor spoke prior to Mr. Nixon's announcement.

A specific site for the new hospital has not been chosen by VA officials. But the site is expected to be revealed in a few months. Mr. Johnson estimates that the hospital will be occupied about four years after construction is begun.

Along with the existing 516 beds in Loma Linda University Medical Center, the \$3.8 million, 120-bed Heritage General Hospital now under construction, and two convalescent hospitals, the proposed 630-bed VA hospital will make Loma Linda one of the largest medical care communities in the nation.

Miracle of the Card

This is the story of a lost, crumpled, dirty, greasy Voice of Prophecy Bible course enrollment card and the miracle it triggered.

Someone—no one knows who—left or lost the card in a car which was traded in. A man in Ozark, Arkansas, whose job it was to clean up second-hand cars for future sale, spied the card among the debris in the trunk. He pulled it out of the debris, wiped it off, put it in his pocket.

Later, at home, he put the card on a shelf. The card was forgotten.

One day this man visited a brother in Chauteau, Oklahoma. During their conversation this man mentioned the card he had at home, which came suddenly to his memory. He told his brother George that he was going to send the card to him.

A quiet Christian man of the Baptist faith, George soon forgot that he was to get a card from his brother, but one day a letter came and the card was in it. George looked it over. He wasn't impressed. The card went into the trash basket.

Then—he doesn't really remember why—George was impressed that the card was important. He searched through the trash basket, found it, filled it in, and sent it off to the Voice of Prophecy.

The Bible lessons came. George filled out the question sheets, his interest growing. He began to find answers to many puzzling questions about the Bible.

On Highway 69, at the edge of Chauteau, Lyman and Kathy Williams have a fruit stand. On the stand is a sign which says "Closed on Saturday." Strange as it seems, the Williamses live 60 miles from Chauteau at Gentry, but their fruit stand is at Chauteau.

One day in July, Kathy Williams was hurrying to care for the needs of several people who had stopped at the stand. Suddenly a man asked, "Do you know where there is a church that has services on Saturday? I want to talk to the preacher."

"There is one at Pryor, and the preacher lives there, too," said Mrs. Williams hastily, hoping to speak more with the man. But when she turned from the customer she was serving he had gone—she didn't even get his name.

A few minutes later Lyman Williams and his father arrived at the fruit stand and listened to Kathy describe the man who asked about the church that worships on Saturday. She had also

noted the kind of car he was driving.

"Well, Chauteau isn't all that big," Lyman said. "We can probably find the man if we look around a bit." Finally, they found the car—and George.

There followed many visits by George to the fruit stand where, in time between customers, Lyman answered his questions. Soon George began attending Sabbath School at Pryor.

Attendance at evangelistic meetings 40 miles away followed, and soon George felt the Holy Spirit calling him to a new way of life. At the fruit stand one afternoon he found the church pastor, the evangelist and Lyman together and told them of his decision to be baptized.

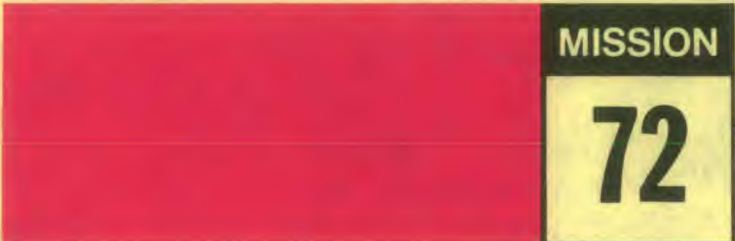
"But you aren't ready yet," one of them said. "Look at that cigar you have in your hand!"

"Oh," George laughed, "a friend just gave that to me. You can see it hasn't been lit."

"But how about that?" another of the men asked, pointing to a cigar box on the dashboard of George's car.

Reaching inside, George opened the box for the men. "That's where I keep my Bible and Sabbath School quarterly. I guess I should get something else to keep them in."

On December 19, 1970 George was baptized. The miracle of the card was complete.

**MISSION****72****WATCH FOR THE
MISSION '72
COUNTDOWN
CALENDARS**

Calendar

They will appear month by month to help you and your fellow church members prepare for MISSION '72. The MISSION '72 emblem will identify each of these calendars.

In this issue of the GLEANER we begin to share with you a step-by-step, month-by-month activity calendar that will present guidelines for drawing together and unifying our team effort to reach the North Pacific Union for Christ in 1972. We, in turn, are cooperating with the plans for total evangelism across North America. What a thrill to know that the combined forces of all departments of our church are planning and organizing to tell America and Canada that Jesus is coming soon.

Pastors, conference and local church leaders are at this very time laying specific plans for personal and public evangelism in every area of the great NPUC. The reports of lay training workshops, plans for public meetings and the enthusiasm of our people are most encouraging.

We anticipate real evidence of the working of God's Spirit as thousands of God's people make themselves available for service.

M. C. Torkelsen, *Secretary*
North Pacific Union Conference

Organizing for MISSION '72 is a team effort. Here are the activities listed for September, 1971.

- 1.** Hold church officers' planning meetings.
- 2.** Order all supplies, including: (Deadline - September 15)
 - a. Series of eight tracts
 - b. Booklets
 - c. Sermon summaries
 - d. Decision cards
 - e. Advertising materials
 - (1) Handbills
 - (2) Billboards - Reserve space now
 - (3) Bumper stickers
 - (4) Window cards
 - (5) Gift Bibles, etc.
 - f. Baptismal manuals
 - g. "Friends for Life" children's materials
- 3.** Select advertising, community relations and contact chairmen, director of children's activities, and activities chairman.
- 4.** Select meeting place; prepare contract.
- 5.** Establish budget for campaign; request approval.
- 6.** Arrange for speaker or speakers.
- 7.** Compile interest list on 3"x5" cards provided by the NPUC.

Change in Plans

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—The decision to close the health center division of the Battle Creek Sanitarium has been reversed. Due to the demands of guests, the board of directors has voted to continue the program and services of the health center.

An earlier news story reported plans to close.

"It is with pride and pleasure and an achievement for the Health Center that we announce the appointment of Earl Munson, well known in our community and to many of our guests, as the director of the health center (spa) division," the administrator said.

The entire program of the past will be continued in addition to many new innovations to improve services and facilities, it was announced.

Baptists See Revival In Jordan Churches

NASHVILLE.—The baptism of 41 persons in less than a month indicates a "spirit of revival" in Jordan's Baptist churches, reports Southern Baptist missionary Paul Smith. Only 13 baptisms were reported during all of 1970. In Jordan's second largest city of Zarka, 23 people were recently baptized even though Baptists have been in that city less than three years.

GC President Visits Churches in East Germany

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Just back from extensive travel in the German Democratic Republic, the president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists reports no problems with freedom to worship there.

Dr. Robert H. Pierson shook hands with nearly 5,000 Adventist church members, addressed packed churches and conferred with workers and government officials in the course of his visit.

The president reports that the church is able to publish devotional and doctrinal books, and operates freely its theological school at Friedensau. "The school continues to graduate ministers and Bible instructors," he says.

Pierson reports a gracious reception on the part of the Secretary of State for Religious Affairs. "For two

hours," he says, "Mr. Seigewasser, a deputy, and one department head exchanged views and discussed problems of church and state relationships."

Commenting on general moral conditions in the German Democratic Republic, Pierson says, "One sees no pornographic literature on the newsstands. I was told one can walk in any part of a city, day or night, without fear of being molested by criminals. The historic buildings damaged during the war," he adds, "are being restored, and large new office buildings and apartments have been completed or are under construction."

Objective of Dr. Pierson's visit was to study the possibility of joining that portion of Europe which the church now designates as its Central European Division with its division known at present as the Trans-Mediterranean Division. The latter includes southern Europe and certain countries in Africa and islands in the Indian Ocean.

Decisions on the union will be made at the denomination's Fall Council scheduled for October 6-14.

Pauline Sister Judges Modest Tourist Attire

VATICAN CITY.—Women tourists to St. Peter's basilica will have to pass the modest dress approval of Sister Fiorella. The Pauline nun has been appointed to judge what does or does not constitute immodesty in female dress. Although this responsibility was formerly given to male guards, a Vatican official says, "This daily censoring of the clothes worn by thousands of beautiful tourists is no job for a man." Assisted by a novice, Sister Fiorella vetoes improper dress with a wag of the finger, and a guard is nearby to enforce her judgments.

Six Camps for Blind Children

LINCOLN, Nebraska—Six camps have been conducted across America this summer for blind children. This new program is a unique service of the Christian Record Braille Foundation, a Seventh-day Adventist institution.

Attending these camps were over 350 blind and visually handicapped young people from 26 states. There was no charge. Support came from cash donations and trading stamps

collected through the Operation Blind Camp campaigns.

Elder R. N. Hubbartt, director of National Camps for Blind Children, supervised the program at each camp. The blind children are located and brought to the camps largely through the efforts of the field representatives of the Christian Record Braille Foundation. Many of these representatives serve as advisers at the camp.

A special thanks goes out to every individual and group who participated in and donated to Operation Blind Camp. Plans for 1972 call for an expanded program with the hope that every blind child in America may have the opportunity of attending camp.

One young blind boy commented after a week at camp, "I think this camp is excellent. It gives many of us a chance to do things we normally couldn't do like water ski, go horseback riding and archery. I hope it keeps going for a long time. The whole idea is wonderful!"

Adventists Still Helping Peru Quake Victims

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Recovery from the Peruvian earthquake of 1970 is still going on, according to a report received here at Seventh-day Adventist world headquarters.

L. J. Patton, director of the church's disaster-aid program in Peru (OFASA), reports that, working closely with the Peruvian government, the church is still maintaining more than 100 school lunch feeding programs in the quake area. "We are feeding 13,000 children in this area alone," he says.

In addition OFASA (the Peruvian counterpart of Seventh-day Adventist World Services known here as SAWS) is carrying on a continuing program of reconstruction of schools. Most recently completed is a school in Paricota, with funding from England. Patton's organization took the responsibility of overseeing its construction.

"We have been asked by the U.S. AID mission here in Lima," Patton reports, "to work on a program with the Peruvian government and the United States to build some 110 schools in the quake area."

Patton holds the philosophy that the church must do more than care for emergencies. Some emergencies continue on past the traumatic initial stages, he says, and with these too the church is concerned. The school feeding and school-building programs are examples of this philosophy.

A Mission Story Naomi of Fiji

By M. Carol Hetzell

In Fiji if a letter arrives addressed to "Naomi, Suva, Fiji," it just naturally goes to Naomi Nasausila, who directs the Seventh-day Adventists' welfare work in Fiji.

That's what the slender, soft-spoken Fijian told leaders at Adventist world headquarters. Miss Nasausila stopped in Washington en route home from England, where she had been taking a course in social work at the Fijian government's urging.

Naomi has 3,000 Fijians on her team of welfare workers, and she keeps the team lively by traveling almost constantly among the numerous islands of her homeland. She has visited more than 200 of the 300 islands that comprise Fiji. Her travels have been mostly by small boat or equally small plane. Either one can be quite an adventure when a typhoon happens along, she says.

Naomi's ambition from the beginning has been to improve the home conditions of her people. A graduate of the Adventists' Fulton Missionary College in Fiji, she taught for a time in the teacher-training department of the college, but she could not escape the feeling that someone needed to get through to the homes of these students attending the college. So she gave up her teaching position and applied for work with the church's welfare program.

Now, with her Fiji divided up into seven districts, Naomi works through district leaders, and they through their area welfare leaders, on down to isolated areas where there may be only

one or two members of the church, but the program Naomi has mapped out goes on with equal vigor.

Naomi believes that "the hand that rocks the cradle can rock the church and the world." And in Fiji she's made that come true. Welfare to her isn't just handing out needed things, like clothes, blankets, food, though that's part of it. It means also teaching the women of Fiji how to make home more comfortable, how to rear their children better.

To accomplish this Naomi has written a book. It's a book that continues to grow, for she adds to it every two years. At present it has some 400 pages. The title is "Things to Learn," and she has packed into it all the practical instruction she can muster on things women need to know about the home and child-rearing. With this instruction book, her district leaders and their sub-district leaders and leaders of smaller welfare societies all the way down the line can know how to teach women the practical aspects of homemaking.

There are classes held in nutrition, cooking, home nursing, home crafts, child care, sewing, first aid and scores of other subjects that will help Fijian homes to be happier places.

In addition to the classes, Naomi gives at least one talk on the radio of Fiji each month which reaches into places she has never been yet.

She has also translated some English books into Fijian, books and other literature that will help her

people. One is called *Welfare Ministry*.

"My aim," Naomi says, "is to prepare men and women for Christianity and for God's kingdom. Our women, working with our program, go into the homes of the people every week, visiting, and where they see a need, they try to fill that need right on the spot, or perhaps by a return visit.

"The Lord opens the way so I will have broad ideas," Naomi adds in her quiet way.

When a tidal wave swept over the island of Moce, it left the islanders without shelter, food, clothing and without their means of livelihood, for it destroyed all the copra. Naomi had never been to Moce and knew the church had no members there, but she felt Adventist Welfare ought to do something. She called a meeting of her welfare committee and they voted to send food and clothing. They took from their small financial reserves and bought the food. The clothing they had on hand from Adventist churches in Australia.

Then she called the Public Works Department and told what her committee had done. "But we need transportation," she added.

"We'll take the goods over to Moce tonight," came the answer. There were about 800 hungry people on Moce.

The Fijian government thinks Naomi's "broad ideas" are doing great things for the islanders—great enough to warrant their sending her halfway around the world to learn how to make them even broader.



why i am a student colporteur

I enjoy talking and working with people, and I am constantly learning how to win these people to Christ. Canvassing is more than the selling of books. It is the telling of Jesus' love, obtaining a greater experience in faith and walking closer and closer with Jesus.

Lynn Sparr



Probably the main reason I entered the canvassing work was for the experience of meeting people. Certainly, the canvassing work provides one of the best ways to meet many different kinds of persons with the good news.

Larry Murrill



One day a minister came to our school and gave a talk during chapel time. He said people are crying for help, but I didn't know how to help people. But one day God gave me the idea of being a student colporteur. My days are a lot brighter with Christ and the people I meet.

Jackie Chi



Christ has wanted so long to finish His work that I decided to spend this summer in the best way I could find to do His work—and that was in the canvassing field. One of the greatest signs to me that Jesus will soon end His work is in the great interest we have found that many people have in the Bible. They are hungering for the Word of God.

Wendell Downs



The reason I am a student colporteur is that I am trying to help my brother get into a Christian academy, and earn my own way through Walla Walla College. Also this is the kind of work I have always wanted to do, as I enjoy working with and meeting people.

Jean Copeland



I decided to do canvassing this summer because I wanted to meet the U.S. public personally and learn to rely on God. At the same time, it would give me time to think and decide whether I should go into the ministry or go in to some other field.

Sompong Srisawat



I am canvassing because God wants me to. I feel His divine guidance as He says, "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; lean not to thine own understanding, but in all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths." Prov. 3:5, 6.

Madelyn Grignon

Beginning Soon . . .

The GLEANER editors greatly appreciate the many letters written by readers, and our only regret is that each one cannot be answered personally.

However, we feel that some should be shared with other readers, and plans are now being formulated to publish a "Letters to the Editor" column. A few rules are necessary:

1. Try to confine your letter to 300 words or less.
2. Write or type legibly.
3. Give your name, address and the name of the church you attend. (Names will be withheld from publication, if requested by the writer).
4. Write on any topic of current interest and value to the church organization, **except theology**. This is ably covered in numerous other church publications.
5. Preference will be given to those letters dealing with topics pertinent to the church in the Northwest. Comments on GLEANER contents are welcome.

W. Richard Leshner Named To GC Sabbath School Office

W. Richard Leshner, Ph.D., formerly professor of religion at Atlantic Union College, has accepted a call from the General Conference to serve as one of the associate secretaries of the Sabbath School Department. His specific assignment is to edit the adult Sabbath School lessons. He has been working on the lessons since June and already is making his influence felt.

Elder Leshner's background includes



ATTEND WORKSHOP. Participating in the food service supervisors' workshop held at Andrews University this summer from the North Pacific Union were, left to right, Mrs. Dorothy Christensen, workshop coordinator, David Beardsley and Mrs. Kate Addis.

Current Draft Information

By Clark Smith

A friend in the Department of Defense said to me the other day, "This is the most incredible situation that we are in today. If someone had told me two years ago—even six months ago—that we would be in our present fix of Congress' leaving us with no draft law, I wouldn't have believed him. In fact, I wouldn't have even bothered to ask myself whether I believed him or not."

This interim while Congress has not acted on an extension of the draft is a good time for us to consider exactly what situation we are in. This article will give information on the current status of the draft law and next week we will review the church's counsel to its members.

First of all, what is meant by the press' reporting "We have no draft law"? Actually, we do have a draft law in force. There is only one section of that law that expired July 1, 1971. The part of the law that expired was the president's authority to induct. This is section 17(c) and reads:

(c) Notwithstanding any other provisions of this title, no person shall be inducted for training and service in the Armed Forces after July 1, 1971, except persons now or hereafter deferred under section 6 of this title after the basis for such deferment ceases to exist.

All other parts of the draft law are in force. The young man reaching his 18th birthday must register as always. Any who have passed their 18th birthday and neglected to register, thinking that "we have no draft law" should go to the nearest draft board immediately and register. **Registration, classification and physical examination procedures are going on as usual.** Any change in a registrant's situation, such as change of address, or change potentially affecting classification should be reported to the draft board within the ten days provided by law.

You will notice that in section 17(c), quoted above, that those who have been deferred from the draft and whose reason for deferment has ceased to exist may be drafted at this time. This would include students deferred and now either graduated or no longer attending school. The President has elected not to induct such persons at the present time of writing, though he has the authority to do so and may decide to induct men from that group if he determines the need for manpower in the Armed Forces reaches the point where he must act. The exception to this is the special call for physicians who have been deferred and have now completed their period of internship. Such physicians are being inducted unless they obtain a commission in accordance with policies in force the last several years.

When Congress reconvenes, this matter of the President's authority will be considered and a decision reached which will be publicized by every news media.

Many questions have been asked concerning the significance of the lottery number. A man receives his lottery number (National Sequence Number) on the basis of his date of birth from the lottery drawing held during the calendar year when the 19th anniversary of his birth occurs. Normally, he will not be considered vulnerable for the draft until the calendar year following. Thus, if he is 19 during 1971, he gets his lottery number from the drawing in 1971 and will be considered vulnerable for the draft in 1972. Should there be some reason whereby he is deferred or cannot be considered because of an appeal procedure that lasts throughout the year following his 19th birthday, he will keep the same lottery number and be considered with the others normally vulnerable to the draft during the year when his deferment or appeal procedure concludes. This need only be for the latter part of a year in order to count for a full year. However, if the draft board has actually inducted one with a lottery number greater than that of a registrant who because of deferment or appeal procedure was not able to be considered for the draft until the last of the year, the draft board has the first three months of the year following in which to draft such a registrant. If a registrant is not drafted during the year during which he is vulnerable (or during the first three months of the year following as above), then he will be placed in a reduced vulnerability status and the likelihood of his ever being drafted is remote.

Questions on the draft law should be addressed to conference youth directors, academy or college counselors, or to the National Service Organization, a section of the Youth Department in the General Conference.

(A sequel to this article will be published in the October 4 GLEANER).

work as pastor, overseas missionary, administrator, educator, professor and writer.

"We welcome Elder Leshar, his wife, née Veda Elizabeth Van Etten, and their two daughters, Eileen Fern Leshar and Martha Zoe Leshar, both registered nurses at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, to this important work," says Elder Fernon Retzer, head of the General Conference Sabbath School Department.

walla walla general hospital

Emory F. Gusso Joins Staff

Admissions, credit and business procedures at Walla Walla General Hospital will be under the direction of Emory F. Gusso who has joined the hospital as director of purchasing, admissions and credit.

Gusso holds a B.S. degree in business administration from Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska, and has 10 years' experience in hospital business practices and data processing. He has been employed as cashier at Paradise Valley Hospital in San Diego, Calif., an accountant at Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver, Colo., and as data processor at Glendale Adventist Hospital in Glendale, Calif.



Emory Gusso

He also was assistant manager of the Seventh-day Adventist Book and Bible House in Southern California for eight years.

Gusso and his wife, Louise, and son, Rick—age 14—are residing in College Place, Wash.

Chris Robinson Named To Public Relations Post

Chris Robinson has joined the staff of Walla Walla General Hospital as the public relations director.

A native of Moscow, Idaho, Robinson studied radio-television at the University of Idaho and received a B.A. degree from Eastern Washington State

College. He recently completed an M.A. degree in mass communications and PR at the University of Denver.

Robinson will be supplying news about the hospital events to residents of the area and will be in charge of many special events at the hospital.

Robinson's wife, Jeane, is employed by the hospital as a secretary. She recently completed an M.A. degree in business education from the University of Northern Colorado.

The couple is residing in College Place, Wash.



Mr. and Mrs. Chris Robinson

walla walla college

WWC Lyceum Series

Twelve evenings with such entertainers as the Sons of the Pioneers, Van Cliburn, Itzhak Perlman and the Spokane Symphony, and The Romeros belong to those attending Walla Walla College's 1971-1972 Lyceum Series.

Beginning its third season of featuring top international artists, the lyceum series continues in its purpose of providing fine entertainment.

A great favorite on the WWC campus, Van Cliburn returns to perform early in the season. His skill and sensitivity to each composer's mood should again hold his audience spell-bound.

Those with a taste for and loyalty to western music will welcome both the Sons of the Pioneers and the Tucson Arizona Boys Chorus. Opening the season, The Sons of the Pioneers perform September 25. Almost last in the schedule, "America's original singing cowboys," the Boys Chorus arrives in April.

Other featured artists include



QUARTET FESTIVAL. The King's Heralds quartet of the Voice of Prophecy appeared as guest artists recently before thousands of persons attending the International Gospel Quartet Festival in Nashville, Tenn. During each of the two nights of the festival, the King's Heralds presented a 20-minute concert of the same music they sing on the Voice of Prophecy broadcasts. The Nashville event is looked on as the definitive gathering of outstanding gospel quartets.

Itzhak Perlman with Donald Thulean and his Spokane Symphony Orchestra. An experienced violinist and performer by the age of 10, Perlman has toured the United States and Canada, as well as Europe. In his tenth year as conductor of the Spokane Symphony Orchestra, Thulean has been associate conductor of the Portland Symphony and assistant conductor of the Seattle Symphony.

Among the world's most knowledgeable exponents of classical and flamenco guitar music, the four Romeros come to the WWC campus January 15.

The Los Angeles Brass Ensemble, scheduled for February 19, are known as a "unique group of players" dedicated to bringing before the public the best music written for brass instruments. They have appeared before audiences in California's major universities, on television and radio and throughout the western United States.

With a combination of its wide performance potential, the WWC music department will present the WWC Pops Concert on April 8. Well-known masterworks will be included along with dynamic contemporary selections.

Season tickets for the lyceum series will be available until September 24 and can be obtained from the WWC Development and Public Relations Office (527-2631).

New Modern Languages Department Head

Joining the Walla Walla College faculty as chairman of the modern languages department, George L. Caviness



George L. Caviness

has a rich background in both French and German languages.

In Europe from the age of five to that of 17, Caviness took both his primary and secondary education in German and French. His Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University is in German with a linguistics emphasis. Other degrees include the bachelor of arts from Pacific Union College in Angwin, Calif., and the master of arts from the University of California at Berkeley.

Caviness stated that his emphasis as a department chairman would be in the practical aspects of language study. Speaking and understanding a language, as well as learning its cultural heritage, are of major importance, according to Caviness.

"I am impressed with the fine language laboratories WWC has," he commented. "And we'll try to make full use of them."

Caviness began in college work as a language teacher and registrar. He con-

tinued in modern languages until 1959 when he became academic dean for Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska. In 1966 he accepted a position as president of Newbold College in England. He comes to WWC from there.

During his years of administrative work, Caviness has kept his classroom interest by teaching at least one class throughout.

At WWC, Caviness will teach the French language, as well as a course in linguistics for all languages taught in the department and for English majors.

Mrs. Caviness, the former Goldie M. Raley, was born here while her father, W. C. Raley, was a WWC staff member. She has worked as a proofreader and librarian. The Cavinesses have three children—Malcom is in Ruanda, Central Africa, Arthur in Kettering, Ohio, and Dorothy in Berrien Springs, Mich.

Two WWC Faculty Receive Honor

A Walla Walla College faculty couple, Donald and Donnie Rigby, have been chosen Outstanding Educators of America for 1971.

The Rigbys' selection is a part of an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements and leadership in the field of education. The award includes being featured in *Outstanding Educators of America*.

Guidelines for selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

Mrs. Rigby, assistant professor of speech at WWC, is especially interested in the areas of oral interpretation and reader's theater. Her master of arts degree from Redlands University in California emphasized oral communication. Mrs. Rigby's post master's work has been in the dramatic field.

Rigby has been in WWC's biology department since 1958 and chairman of that department since 1964. He received the master of arts degree with emphasis in zoology from WWC in 1956 and the Ph.D. degree from Loma Linda University in California in 1967. During his chairmanship, Rigby has striven to build the WWC biological program through balanced offerings in field and laboratory biology. Another important development is the solidification of the biology graduate program through financial assistance being made available to students, and good research and study facilities.

Teachers Graduate

Walla Walla College graduation on August 8 was an important event for four Upper Columbia Conference teachers for the coming year.

Dorothea Knapp has taught several years in UCC and is now teaching grades 1-4 at Spangle. Mabel Jones and Marjorie Liske are teaching at the Clara Rogers School in College Place and have finished their degrees. Bernice Searle is conference elementary supervisor and Judy Denning will begin her teaching career at Sandpoint, Idaho, teaching grades 1-4.



Left to right: Dorothea Knapp, Mabel Jones, Marjorie Liske, Bernice Searle, Judy Denning.



Lawrence Klein shows his Horsemanship students the best way to sit in a saddle while riding on steep trails.

Horsemanship



Lawrence Klein

"Horse sense" is actively sought by Walla Walla College students.

To get it they are taking one of the college's newer physical education classes—Horsemanship. Offered fall and spring quarters, the class meets for two hours once a week and represents one hour of credit. The students meet at the home of instructor Lawrence Klein. For the first half hour, they are involved with lecture material and films explaining techniques. They then move out to the arena and the horses.

Klein's classes include beginners and advanced riders. The beginners learn the anatomy of a horse in order to care for it properly. They learn to tie hitching and halter knots; catch the horse with a halter, curry, clean hoofs, walk completely around the horse and bridle him.

Then it's bareback; until each student gets a feel of balance and a sense of confidence in a walk, canter and lope.

In the next step students learn to saddle their animals properly. This includes understanding the different sections of the saddle. On the horse again and in the arena, the student rides in a walk, canter and lope, until he is comfortable and manages without bouncing. Then it's freedom—out into the pastures, the roads and the mountains where he learns trail riding wisdom.

A big part of the class is taking care of the animal. Before and after the riding session, students curry their horses. They learn to clean their tack—saddles and bridles—with soap and oil.

Those who are advanced riders learn to train or work their own colts. They ride English style and try out the hunt seat and jumping. Klein teaches them to shoe and trim their horse's hoofs, to throw a rope, care for rope and rack and to know principles of feeding and showmanship.

Klein, who has been on a horse since he was born and handled horses for 30 years, rides throughout the year, owns and tends eight horses of his own and works with 4-H'ers in horsemanship.

He encourages his students to "know their animals and to give them proper care." One of the results of the class is an understanding and a respect for each horse. Most come out of the class with a growing love for the horse and a desire to own and care for one.



Nancy Weber knows that it's easier to halter a horse if he can be caught at the feed bin.



Sue Noel curries her horse before riding him.



Lifting a horse's leg to clean his hoof is not always easy as Marita Barger discovered.

Papa, Are You Going to Die? By George Vandeman. Pacific Press Publishing Association. \$.40.

Don't judge this book by its title! It is not a book about death, nor is it a book about what happens to a man when he dies! Rather, this book will help you to postpone the day when the "rope breaks."

In his own practical and forceful style, George Vandeman broadens our common concept of temperance, emphasizing the therapeutic benefits of peace of mind, unselfishness, courage, faith, love and mental and physical exercise. Other interesting chapters discuss subjects such as faith healing and how to break a habit. This book will be fascinating to all who wish to make their life more exciting, more meaningful, more fun!

The author is most widely known as the speaker on the It Is Written telecast. At the present time, he is serving as an associate ministerial secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Mission to Black America. By Ron Graybill. Pacific Press Publishing Association. \$1.45.

In *Mission to Black America* Ron Graybill tells the harrowing and yet inspiring story of James Edson White's heroic and misunderstood efforts to spread the Advent message among the black people of Mississippi around the turn of the century. The black people were willing to listen, but not everyone wanted them to hear.

The author has carefully researched the facts involved, visiting the sites in Mississippi, interviewing persons who lived through the events described, making use of unpublished and confidential correspondence between James Edson White and his mother Ellen G. White, and uncovering previously unstudied court records on the Olvin murder case.

Ron Graybill is a theology graduate and currently a research assistant with Ellen G. White Publications in Washington, D.C. He is also the author of *Ellen G. White and Race Relations*.

Latter-Day Saints and the Sabbath. By Russel J. Thomsen, M.D. Pacific Press Publishing Association. \$1.95.

Documented research blended with interesting episodes from the colorful story of Mormonism makes this a

book that will be appreciated by everyone. The attitude of the Mormon church toward the seventh-day sabbath, from its early beginning in the 1820's to the present, will serve to give Latter-day Saints a clear understanding of the Sabbath question in the light of the teachings of their own church on this subject.

Also discussed in this book is the current feeling of the Mormon church regarding Sunday laws and religious liberty. A thoroughly interesting discussion which is fully documented. A "must" for those who share their faith with Mormon friends.

Dr. Russel Thomsen received his M.A. in religion and his medical degree from Loma Linda University. He has had classes at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Institute of Religion at the University of California at Riverside. During his course of studies, he interned at the Latter-day Saints Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. At the present time, he is a resident physician in obstetrics and gynecology at this same institution.

Martin Luther's Religious Thought. By William M. Landeen. Pacific Press Publishing Association. \$.195.

"The greatest disturber of religious peace and troubler of established church institutions in the sixteenth century was Martin Luther, a religious rebel." So writes the author of this fresh and penetrating look into the beliefs of the man who so tremendously influenced the course of modern history.

"Every aspect of Luther's thought is now being scrutinized and reinterpreted," Dr. Landeen writes. "The contemporary ecumenical movement is forcing a restudy of Luther's position on points of doctrine. This volume seeks to acquaint the general reader with Luther's central doctrines, to let Luther speak his convictions regardless of inconsistencies, paradoxes or exaggerations."

William M. Landeen is impressively qualified to write on Luther. At the University of Michigan he earned his doctoral degree in late medieval scholasticism, which he studied in order to understand the background of Luther's thought and theology. Since then he has taught Reformation history for more than 30 years at various universities. He has traveled and studied extensively in Germany and other Reformation lands. Dr. Landeen is the author of numerous articles on the Reformation and its background.

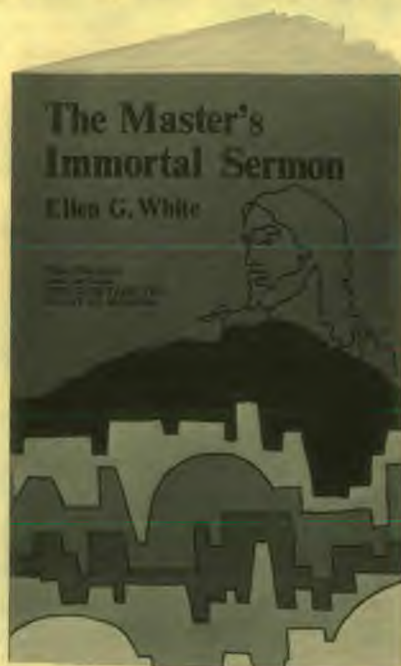
The Master's Immortal Sermon. By Ellen G. White. Pacific Press Publishing Association. 40¢.

Reviewed by Ted Torkelson.

"This week I have been enabled to commence writing on the life of Christ." Thus wrote Ellen G. White in 1892 in a letter to Elder O. A. Olsen, as she resumed her writing on the subject she loved the most. Already she had written much on it—more than a third of the total pages of the four volumes of *The Spirit of Prophecy*. But she felt she had not written enough.

"There is so much to it all," she continued in that letter to the General Conference president. "And what shall I say, and what shall I leave unsaid?"

When the material was completed, it became apparent that there was too



much for one book. So the detailed account of the Sermon on the Mount, instead of becoming a part of *The Desire of Ages*, as it logically could have, was published as a separate little volume called *Thoughts From the Mount of Blessing* in 1896.

So forceful and inspirational has this commentary on the Sermon on the Mount been, and so timeless and universal in its application to men's spiritual needs, that the demand for it continues to keep it on the list of best sellers among Ellen G. White books.

Recognizing the value of its ministry and the need for its wide distribution, the publishers have brought it out in a number of languages and in several paperback editions. This year, in harmony with

this objective, a pocket- or purse-size edition, containing major selections from the book, came out in the Stories That Win series. Titled *The Master's Immortal Sermon*, it takes its place at the top of the series with other Ellen G. White books published in this format as missionary literature.

In Search of a Plot. By J. Orville Iversen. Review and Herald Publishing Association. \$1.00.

In Search of a Plot incorporates discussions of many areas of youth concern. Topics include the existence of God, love, sex, divorce, money, heaven and morality.

This youth witness book is important reading for Adventist youth involved in ACT projects, beach evangelism and inner-city programs. It is a valuable book for friends interested in exploring the way to meaning in life through a belief in Christ.

My Two Worlds. By Alice Princess Siwundhla. Pacific Press Publishing Association. \$3.95.

This book will be received enthusiastically by all who have read Alice Siwundhla's first book, *Alice Princess*, of which this is a sequel.

Through all of the problems and frustrations that Alice and her family have faced in their transition from one cultural environment to another, she has developed a simple yet unique philosophy about love that makes her almost an oddity in this age of violence and fear. This philosophy permeates her new book as she describes her own painful efforts to adjust to life in a "new world," her increasing understanding of the problems of black Americans, and her constant efforts to offset difficulties and disappointments with hope and love.

Cards, Favors, and Gifts. By Bernard and Lela Rasmussen. Pacific Press Publishing Association. \$1.25.

Parents, teachers, Pathfinder and Vacation Bible School leaders—everyone interested in artistic crafts for children will find this new book a welcome friend. Clear, colorful, easy-to-follow instructions and illustrations show children how to make a wide variety of personalized greeting cards, favors, and other little gifts that are sure to please.

In addition to making things for their own amusement, children are encouraged to use their handicrafts to brighten the lives of others.

Bernard and Lela Rasmussen were pioneers in the organization of the first Pathfinder Clubs and Vacation

Bible Schools and have been closely associated with these important programs for many years. Mr. Rasmussen holds a master's degree from Stanford University and has been an educator in Seventh-day Adventist schools for many years. Although retired, he still teaches in the art department of Pacific Union College.

Link of Love. By John L. Shuler. Pacific Press Publishing Association. \$4.00.

In this sparkling new booklet, Evangelist J. L. Shuler presents a fresh, captivating, Christ-centered approach to the Sabbath message. The Lord's day is pictured as the *Link of Love* uniting two important aspects of Christ's ministry—as our Creator and our Redeemer.

This book will not only help in gaining decisions to honor God's holy day, but also give new believers as well as those who have observed the Sabbath for many years a deeper appreciation of the spiritual significance of the Sabbath and the true motive for Sabbath observance. From every page of this book, the Sabbath glows with the love and glory of our wonderful Creator-Savior.

John L. Shuler, a veteran Adventist evangelist, has given a long and successful lifetime of service as evangelist, conference president and instructor of evangelism at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary.

Your Career in Nursing. By Dr. R. Maureen Maxwell. Southern Publishing Association. 95¢.

Students interested in the field of nursing will find *Your Career in Nursing* valuable reading.

Dr. Maxwell answers questions about qualifications, costs of education, educational facilities, job opportunities, wages and different types of employment available.

The author considers nursing a caring profession—one in which many people could find satisfaction.

Dr. Maxwell, currently associate dean of the School of Nursing and director of Graduate Education in Nursing at Loma Linda University, has wide experience in the nursing profession and numerous professional journals have published her articles.

good listening

Making history for Chapel Records is Barbara Morton's newest album, *Right Now*. With the Paul Johnson Singers (and Paul's tastefully contemporary arrangements), Barbara adds a new dimension to the voice you've heard from Chapel during the past decade.

The first of Chapel's albums to merit a four-star rating from *Billboard* magazine which classifies all religious and secular music, *Right Now* speaks to today's generation—and yesterday's too—in a relevant way. It traces the progress of the Christian life—from the search for meaning, to the intense desire to pass along His love in total commitment.

Right Now introduces an acceptance song Paul wrote for his mother, one which Barbara hopes will be the testimony of all her young friends, "No Longer Strangers With Christ My Lord."

Barbara Morton shows in this compatible stereo album that she can be as much at home with Fanny Crosby or Ralph Carmichael as Bach and Handel. That's because the God they composed about is the same as the one who today says all He wants is you.

Come Along With the Heritage Singers is a new album expressing vibrant joy and the calm assurance that this popular group feels as they sing "Reach Out to Jesus," "Listen," "Talk to the Lord About It," "I Believe in a Hill Called Mount Calvary" and other songs.

Hymns We Remember, the second album cut recently by the Heritage Singers, features mostly old, familiar songs.

Both albums are Chapel Records releases.

Sing in the 70's. The Paul Johnson Singers.

"I really dig the sound young Christians are producing today. I think it comes closest to the spontaneity and sincerity of the Psalms," writes a denominational youth leader. A new Bridge album release for young adults.

PRAY



FOR
Faith for Today
INTERESTS

Walla Walla College Lyceum Series '71-'72

presents

THE SONS OF THE PIONEERS

Sept. 25

VAN CLIBURN

Oct. 21

THE ROMEROS

Jan. 15



and others in a Year of Music and Fun!



SONS OF THE PIONEERS Sept. 25
 RALPH FRANKLIN "Grecian Holiday" Oct. 9
 VAN CLIBURN Piano Oct. 21
 PERLMAN & SPOKANE SYMPHONY . Nov. 7
 ERIC PAVEL "Pan-American Highway" Nov. 20
 ROBERT AUBURN
 "Flying the Spanish Main" Jan. 8
 THE ROMEROS Guitarists Jan. 15
 LOS ANGELES BRASS ENSEMBLE . Feb. 10
 LADD THOMAS Organist Feb. 27
 POPS CONCERT Apr. 8
 TUCSON ARIZONA BOYS CHOIR . . Apr. 15
 CLAY FRANCISCO
 "Russia in the 70's" May 6

Tickets

Season Reserved \$25.00
 Season General 15.00
 Season General, Child 10.00

For information, contact the Walla Walla College Public Relations Office, Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington 99324, 527-2631.

news of the conferences

montana

Camp Meeting Summary

Church members from across the Montana Conference gathered the evening of June 18 for the opening session of camp meeting. This first meeting of camp meeting was also the first meeting held in the new Mount Ellis Academy auditorium. The camp meeting spirit was in evidence as Elder C. C. Weis, General Conference associate secretary of the Lay Activities Department, keynoted this conference-wide gathering.

The weather during the week of camp meeting was exceptional. Many groups would gather to discuss some of the highlights of the day's activities. Each evening the delegates were challenged by the presentations of Elder R. S. Watts, who presented Christ in light of the last-day events.

The capacity crowd of over 700 members and friends gathered in the new auditorium on the final Sabbath of the encampment to hear the Heritage Singers. Under the direction of Max Mace, the Heritage Singers presented an hour of music and testimony encouraging the congregation to be ready for Christ's soon return.

At every camp meeting, Montana's Adventist Book Center director, Elford Radke, presents to the constituents a bargain book sale. During this sale many of the ministers of the conference introduce books to the group for their consideration. Elder Donald Kindig led off in the annual book sale, which resulted in many being taken home by the members for distribution in their evangelistic efforts.

In his final presentation, Elder Watts commented that he had attended camp meeting 61 years prior to 1971 with his parents. He asked for a show of hands of those who had also attended camp meeting in 1910. Eleven members in the congregation indicated that they had attended a camp meeting 61 years ago, although one confessed that it was in the arms of her mother. Elder Guy Williamson, president of the Montana Conference, met the group and greeted each one of them personally.

Many of the parents expressed their appreciation for the Sabbath School divisions this year. The division leaders worked overtime in preparing for their

duties, and many a youngster was heard expressing his wish to hurry back to his division. Among these activities were outdoor campfires where interesting stories and other group activities were part of the program.

For the first time in the history of the Montana camp meeting, no tents were pitched by the conference. Parking facilities were well used by private camper trailers, tents and tent trailers.

As the encampment came to a close, many of the members expressed the opinion that the 1971 Montana Camp Meeting was the best yet.

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



MARRIED 60 YEARS. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hart recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at an open house given in their honor by Fairfield church members.

Old Storage Shed Becomes Gleaming Youth Chapel

Dedication services in the near future are planned for the new youth chapel in Hamilton. The chapel came into being in a most unusual way. Juniors were meeting in the church school, and the young adults (youth class) were meeting with the adults for Sabbath School. The adults had no room for dividing into individual classes and had general lesson study for lack of room. Upon recommendation from the Sabbath School council and unanimous approval from the church board, this problem was resolved by renovating an old storage shed on the church grounds into a youth chapel. The shed was previously used to store unwanted and unneeded items along with a few useful items.

The shed had no windows, one broken door and a dirt floor when the project began. Today it stands erect

with an entryway, an open-beam ceiling ten feet high and has carpeting on the floor. The entire chapel is paneled and it boasts four full-length stained-glass windows as well as a lighted one at the front of the room. The carpet is deep red shag and there are three full-sized pews. The pews were discarded by the Darby church some years ago. These pews, as well as the pulpit and rostrum furniture (like-wise discards from the Hamilton church) were antiqued with dark stain to match the beams.

This youth chapel is now being used by the juniors and youth of the Hamilton church which enables the adult Sabbath School classes to be held in the church school rooms for lesson study. The building is not officially dedicated but the yearning hearts of the young people who worship therein certainly are.

"It is indeed to everyone's advantage to have the young people meet in a place away from their everyday schoolroom. Their entire attitude is more reverent and spiritual. The adults are also experiencing a more involved atmosphere with the smaller Sabbath School classes," states the Sabbath School superintendent, Mrs. Donald Sandquist.

Another phase in the young adult division is that the youth of the church who are not able to go to academy are helping lead out in the Sabbath School and thus receive inspiration themselves as well as impart to those younger. "At the same time, valuable experience is being gained in having them become involved in the Sabbath School which they would otherwise miss by attending public school," states Mrs. Carl Heid, AYA leader. Mark Clements, the new schoolteacher in Hamilton, has made arrangements already to use the chapel for spiritual emphasis throughout the school year. It will be used for worship, week of prayer and other spiritual phases of Christian education.

Long hours and many dollars have been invested in this important project by those within the church and some without the church, but looking back, the members feel the Lord has been well pleased and will say to those who willingly gave, "Well done."

Mt. Ellis Academy News Note

A gymnasium has been constructed at Mount Ellis Academy. It is a welcome addition because outdoor activities other than skiing are limited in Montana during the winter months.

washington



CHURCH DEDICATION AT EVERETT, WASHINGTON. Members and visitors participated recently in the dedication services of the Forest Park Seventh-day Adventist church at 4132 Federal Street, Everett, Washington.

Camp Meeting Summary

As the last tent came down, it was hard to believe that at one time more than 375 dwelling tents, ten assembly tents and pavilions and 150 trailers and mobile homes were sprawled over 45 acres of the

Auburn Adventist Academy campus. Up to 8,000 people had attended the 47th annual Washington Conference Camp Meeting.

Camp meeting for the Washington Conference opened Thursday evening, July 8, with a special program for the entire family highlighting the Christian home. The schedule during the week included four daily preaching services, a series of panel discussions on prayer and classes in Christian service. Those who attended rededicated themselves to being better community servants while at the same time becoming more meaningful in Christian witness. Visiting and local speakers endeavored to foster the spiritual growth of those who attended and encouraged them to reach out for the new life that is possible through Christ. This was emphasized in the theme chosen for Camp Meeting—"Reach Out for Life."

The "School of Prayer" taught by Elder C. M. Mellor was well attended. The school provided practical instruction for effective prayer. Some of the subjects discussed were preparation and discipline for prayer, types and patterns of prayer, how prayer is answered, public and family worship and power through prayer groups.

Some of the other special features of camp meeting were the nutrition and cooking school, Christian witnessing classes, the missions pageant, concerts by the Heritage Singers, the

upper columbia

ANNOUNCING

IN-SERVICE TRAINING PROGRAM

October 5-9, 1971

The next Lay Activities In-Service Training program in the Upper Columbia Conference will be conducted in the Coeur d'Alene SDA Church beginning at 7:00 p.m., October 5, 1971.

We are hereby inviting those interested in attending to fill out the form below and send to the LAY ACTIVITIES DEPARTMENT, W. 1025 Indiana Avenue, Spokane, WA 99205 by September 29.

Housing and breakfast will be furnished to each delegate in church members' homes.

Cost of Instruction Manual: \$1.00.

Return This Coupon

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Church _____

Church Office Held _____

(In-Service CDA)

Sunday book sale and the ordination to the ministry of Pastor Wesley Jaster from the Mount Vernon-Sedro Woolley district.

The closing message of camp meeting was given on Sabbath evening, July 17, by Elder Neal C. Wilson, vice president of the General Conference for North America.

Anti-Smoke Signals

Dr. Robert H. Fisher, on the medical staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Seattle, said recently that "doctors feel that it is incongruous to sell cigarettes in an institution that is supported by the same government that requires a warning about the health hazards of cigarette smoking on each package." Fourteen of the 22 Seattle area hospitals have recognized the medical wisdom of removing cigarettes from their premises and of the eight hold-out hospitals, three are government-supported institutions.

It goes without saying that Doctor Fisher's suggestion brought about considerable opposition from those who felt if they wanted to commit suicide it was their business and not a branch of the government. One interesting statement was made by a physician opposing the cigarette ban: "If the government is going to ban cigarettes, then they must also remove gum and candy from its shelves because they can cause tooth decay."

Would it be too much to hope that when the dust of "battle" settles the Veterans Administration Hospital as well as others would carry on a more healthful program?

Jack Hubbs, *Director*
Community Services

tary of the Baker Ministerial Association and was president of the Baker County Council on Alcohol and Drug Problems.

Before moving to the Idaho Conference, he served in Arizona for seven years. He received his B.A. degree in theology from Walla Walla College in 1960 and his M.A. in applied theology from Andrews University in 1961.

Mrs. Bierwagen, the former Lavonne Owen, attended Walla Walla College also. She is a home nutrition instructor, certified by the General Conference. She enjoys cooking for church camps and does some catering for clubs and organizations. She is also a free-lance writer, having had a number of stories and articles published, and has been involved in public

relations work. She enjoys music and has been the music chairman of the Christian Women's club in Baker. This year she was the speaker for the World Day of Prayer services in Baker.

The Bierwagens have four children: Rhonda, 17, a freshman at Southwestern Union College, Keene, Texas. She is employed by Brandom Kitchens, manufacturers of kitchen cabinets. Debbie, 16, is a sophomore at Gem State Academy and works in the Bake-N-Serv plant. Randy, 9, is a third grader in the Idaho Falls church school, and Darrin, 5, is still receiving his education at home.

Elder Bierwagen is filling the position previously held by Pastor Dave Masterjohn, who has taken up youth pastoral duties in the Boise area.



The Bierwagen family: Randy, Lavonne, Roger, Darrin, Debra and Rhonda.



NICKELLS RETURN FROM IRAN. The Robert Nickell family, on furlough from Tehran, Iran, have visited Salmon and Challis, Idaho, where they have presented programs with slides, taped music and costumes of Iran. The Nickells were also interviewed on KSRA radio in Salmon, Idaho.

idaho

New Pastor for Idaho Falls

New minister for the Idaho Falls and Blackfoot churches is Roger Bierwagen who has moved to Idaho Falls from Baker, Oregon, where he has served for three years.

In addition to his pastoral duties, Elder Bierwagen has served as secre-

Enterprise Reunion

Friday evening services on August 6 at the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Enterprise, Oregon, initiated a two-day reunion of former members and friends of the Enterprise church. Following a vesper service, Dr. Art Garner of Rawalpindi, West Pakistan, showed a film depicting the work in India and Pakistan. This was followed by slides and a report of the work being accomplished in the Rawalpindi area where Dr. Garner is a dentist and his wife, Betty, a teacher.

During the Sabbath School program the next day, Dr. and Mrs. Art Garner and three sons, dressed in native Pakistani costumes, gave the mission report. Special music was by Joe Parmele of Corrales, New Mexico.

Elder R. A. Garner of Caldwell, Idaho, former minister of the Enterprise church, officiated at the morning church service. He also baptized his two grandsons of Rawalpindi. Tom Carter of Baker, Oregon, sang for the church service. A fellowship dinner and visiting were enjoyed at Wallowa Lake during the afternoon.

Saturday evening there was group singing, special musical numbers by Lester Ruud, Pendleton, Oregon; Ritchie Pruehs, College Place, Washington; Tom Carter, Baker, Oregon; also stories told by Mrs. Katherine Wagner, Pastor Fred Elkins and Dr. Art Garner.

Bob Shepley of Brewster, Wash., photographed the group at Wallowa Lake Sabbath afternoon. Bob enjoys photography as a hobby and as an investment project. Those desiring copies of the accompanying picture can order them from Bob Shepley, Box 825, Brewster, WA 98812. The pictures are \$2 each and the money will go into the Investment fund.

Camp Meeting Summary

The Idaho Conference Camp Meeting was held on the campus of Gem State Academy, Caldwell, June 18-26. Harmon Brownlow, ministerial secretary for the Southeastern California Conference, spoke on "What Must Modern Man Do to Be Saved?" Elder Brownlow conducted evangelistic-revival type meetings each night except Sunday, June 20, when Fordyce W. Detamore, evangelist with the Voice of Prophecy Evangelistic Association, spoke. Appearing with Detamore were Gordon and Phyllis Henderson, singing evangelists and their daughter Paulette. Norm Nelson was at the console.

Of special significance for these times was the morning devotional series on "The Righteousness of Christ" presented by Elder H. G. Stoehr, 74-year-old retired minister who has been preaching for 53 years. He spent 25 years in mission service in South America—Brazil and Argentina, worked with the Voice of Prophecy for six years and taught modern languages and Spirit of Prophecy at Walla Walla College for 17 years. After retirement he was "re-treaded" and sold his home, and now he travels from church to church in a motor home with his wife, Helen, to give the gospel of Jesus Christ.

"If you are right with God today, you are ready to meet Jesus if He should come today," a statement taken from *The Faith I Live By* by E. G. White, was repeated often by Elder Stoehr. Emphasis was given on the importance of daily Bible study and prayer with all earnestness, and the submitting of the will to God's will in order to bring about preparedness for

the coming of the Lord. Over and over he said, "Our people are not ready. Get ready."

E. R. Walde, North Pacific Union Conference president, speaking the first Sabbath, told his audience that revival and reformation must take on new meaning. He said that Christians must break their veneer of inactivity and apathy. "People just can't wait for some special feeling of revival. It takes studying the characteristics of love," he said.

The Heritage Singers, under the direction of Max Mace, an Idaho boy, thrilled hearts as they sang of the Christian life. The song of commitment saw the entire audience join hands to the words of "Side by Side."

J. V. Scully, associate secretary of religious liberty and public affairs of the General Conference, reviewed the congregations on the dangers to freedoms and the dangers of false revivals sweeping the country today. Many speakers warned of the threefold union being formed now by Protestantism, spiritism and Catholicism.

Elder C. C. Weis, Lay Activities Department of the General Conference, exhorted his hearers to get out of rocking chairs, away from TV and go door to door giving the gospel of Jesus Christ. He said that when the majority of the church members will witness, God will honor their faith by pouring out His Spirit.

In a short series of nutrition lectures, Dr. Glenn Stevens, from Loma Linda University showed the increased longevity among Adventists as compared to the general public, but he added the question, "What if we had done what we were told?"

Regardless of what department of the church was being represented and



Enterprise Church reunion Aug. 7, 1971.

in what way the sermon was presented, the message rang loud and clear, "Be ye also ready."

Missing

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Mrs. Leota Nethken or of Mrs. Margaret Koegler, please contact the church clerk Mrs. Dale Davis, Box 1315, Salmon, ID 83467.

oregon



50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Wood celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 11, 1971 with an open house at their home in Eugene, Oregon.

Legislative Representative Reports on Work at Capitol

During the time the legislature was in session in Salem, there were 2,000 bills, resolutions and memorials introduced by the Senate and House of Representatives, many of which would have a definite effect upon Seventh-day Adventists.



G. E. Patterson

Some of the bills were good legislation that would be helpful, and others detrimental. On hand to testify at various hearings for the bills were Elders Glenn E. Patterson, legislative representative and associate in public affairs; Dan Matthews, public affairs director; Harold Kurtz, Newberg pastor; and Frank Baker, director of Narcotics Education, Inc., Oregon headquarters.

Patterson checked the bills and

amendments daily to keep abreast of action taken. Problems in some proposals were pointed out; and several amendments were prepared, submitted and, in some instances, adopted by the committees, then passed by the legislature.

A number of the Senators and Representatives expressed appreciation for help given in alerting them to documented materials on the subjects being considered, and in stating Adventist positions.

Some subjects that received Adventist attention, then counsel and material for legislators, are listed below:

1. Temperance: including alcohol, tobacco, drugs, etc.
2. Education bills from kindergarten plans to college subsidies.
3. Bills concerning labor that

would affect state, county and city employees, teachers, farm labor, industrial labor, child labor, etc.

4. Constitutional proposals made in such a way that they would open the way to direct aid to church-related schools. (Adventists have usually opposed these proposals.)

5. Bills to regulate soliciting.

6. Advertising regulations. One bill was unintentionally drawn up in such a way that it would have been illegal for a church to offer free Bible courses, free literature, free Bibles or anything else. The bill was tabled.

7. Taxes on churches. Several bills were introduced which would tax places of worship. It was pointed out that this appeared to be unconstitutional, and the bills were defeated.

PORTLAND SOCIAL ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION 1971-1972 Lyceum Series

Oct. 2 — Gene Wiancko, "Yugoslavia and the Slavic Race"
The most colorful people in the world.

Oct. 23 — Ralph Franklin, "Hawaii"
Wide screen and stereo sound.

Nov. 20 — The Canby Barbershop Chorus
The Canby Chorus, with 54 voices, is tops in the Northwest.

Jan. 15 — Marion and Bob Auburn, "Flying the Spanish Main"
Travel Auburn-style in their Beechcraft Bonanza.

*Jan. 29 — Norman Luboff, "Norman Luboff Choir"
Norman Luboff conducting his famous 30-voice choir.

Feb. 12 — Canceled
To be filled in at a later date.

March 18 — Paul and Jean Tharp, "Hawaii, the Magnificent"
Multimedia, 4-projectors, wide screen and stereo sound.

All programs 8:00 p.m. at
Portland Union Academy

PRICES

Family - \$2.50

Adult - \$1.00

Student - \$.50

----- Norman Luboff Information -----

*Jan. 29 - 8:00 p.m. at Portland Civic Auditorium
All seats reserved. Tickets: \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50
Purchased by Dec. 25 Tickets: \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.50

Tickets on sale at:

Portland Adventist Hospital (Ray Jacoshenk)
Lloyd Wescott, 2214 SE 152nd, Portland
Ted Smith, 22855 W Baseline Road, Hillsboro

8. Mass gatherings. A bill was introduced dealing with mass gatherings out of doors that would have hampered camp meeting; but it was amended to remove the problem from the bill.

9. Many other bills were watched, too numerous to mention here. All bills were checked to see if they would affect churches and schools or religion in general.

Arthur Tuckers Celebrate Golden Wedding Day

Friends of Elder and Mrs. Arthur R. Tucker attended golden wedding celebrations for the couple on September 19.

The reception given in their honor was by their son and daughter-in-law, Gail and Jean Tucker, at the Sandy Adventist Center.

Tucker was a principal of Columbia Academy, Mt. Ellis and Seattle Junior Academies. He also has been a principal of academies in other unions and in mission fields. He was ordained July 21, 1945 while president of Caribbean Training College, Trinidad, B.W.I.

Mrs. Tucker taught 25 years in denominational schools and 17 years in public school systems before retiring at the age of 70.

Portland's

**Associated
Missionary
Volunteer
Society**

presents

**Elder
Roland
Hegstad**

Editor, *Liberty Magazine*

Sept. 25, 1971 3:30 p.m.
PUA Auditorium

Columbia Academy Alumni Benefit Program

Film:

Charlie, The Lonesome Cougar
Oct. 2, 8 p.m.

Thank you for making plans to support the Worthy Student Scholarship Fund.

weddings

Gordon L. Boggs and Rae Nadeen Depner August 19, 1971 in Portland, Oregon. Residing in Vancouver, Washington.

Edward Arthur Bishop and Yvonne Marie Fowler in Walla Walla, Washington, September 12. They will reside in College Place, Washington.

Bryan Lee Canwell and Emily Adele Wyman August 15, 1971 at Walla Walla, Washington, now residing in Portland, Oregon.

Chris Cross and Ann Elyce Nickerson in Missoula, Montana, on July 4, 1971. They will reside in Stevensville, Montana.

Paul Sam Fallang and Beverly Ann Garrett in Puyallup, Washington, August 15, 1971. Residing in College Place, Washington.

John Lee Hood and Judy Kay Lamberton August 15, 1971 at Brewster, Washington.

Preston E. Lickey and Lorna Searle June 6, 1971 at College Place, Washington.

James Pesi and Cathy Lee Hixson at Custer, Montana, on July 28. They will make their home near Phoenix, Arizona.

Ralph Puiser and Shirley Williams August 29, 1971 in Molalla, Oregon. Residing in Corvallis.

Fred Stephen Thompson and Judith Ann Looney August 2, 1971 in Caldwell, Idaho. They will reside in Caldwell, Idaho.

Robert Eugene Sheidler and Karen Anne Oelrich June 6, 1971 at College Place, Washington.

Russell L. Whitmore and Carolyn L. Ketcham August 8, 1971 in Tacoma, Washington. Residing at Gladstone, Oregon.

obituaries

BECKER—Emery Joshua Becker was born Feb. 15, 1919 at Darrow, Okla., and died May 17, 1971 in Portland, Ore. He is survived by his wife, Carmen; four sons: Curtis, Dennis, Michael and Ronald; his father, John, of Gridley, Calif.; his mother, Minnie Phillips, of Pine Grove, Calif.; two sisters: Patricia Rexius and Namia Kromann of Stockton, Calif.; two brothers: Billy of Paradise, Calif., and Delmar of Latarell Falls, Ore.

BENSON—Harry Willard Benson was born Nov. 8, 1888 in St. Paul, Minn., and died May 30, 1971 in Portland, Ore. Survivors are two sons, Gerald of Sisters, Ore., and Willard of Beaverton, Ore.; three daughters: Harriet McLean, and Helen Pray, Portland, and Avis Warren, Beaverton, Ore.

BOWLES—Robert Richard Bowles was born July 27, 1934 in Rockford, Wash. He was a member of the Moses Lake Seventh-day Adventist Church. He died on Aug. 2, 1971 in Spokane.

CHADWICK—Eva Chadwick was born May 16, 1884 in Osceola, Mich., and died Aug. 9, 1971 in Puyallup, Wash. She is survived by her husband Tom, and a son and daughter.

CHUBB—Ray Hammer Chubb was born Dec. 17, 1885 in Ohio and died Feb. 26, 1971 in Meadow Glade, Wash. He is survived by a son, Ralph; a daughter, Ruby Chubb, both of Brush Prairie, Wash.; and a brother, Roy of White Salmon, Wash.

EMERY—Dr. George T. Emery was born Aug. 31, 1913 in Denver, Colo., and died May 13, 1971 in Portland, Ore. He is survived by his wife, Vivian; six daughters: Marilyn Lorenson, Tanzania, Africa; Cheri, Kathy, Cindy Lou and Lindy Sue, all of Portland, and Ruth Riter, Honolulu, Hawaii; three sons: Thomas, Larry and Mike, all of Portland; one brother, Dr. Wilfred H. Emery, Glendale, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Elsa Lonergan, Loma Linda, Calif.

GLASNAPP—Zella Elizabeth Glasnapp was born Oct. 3, 1922 in West Allis, Wisc., and died May 5, 1971 in Portland, Ore. Survivors include her husband, Rudolph; a son, Wayne; and daughter, Diane Ashby, all of Portland.

JOHNSTON—Leonard Don Johnston was born April 8, 1945 in Portland, Ore., and drowned July 25, 1971. He is survived by his wife Mary; two sons, Trevor and Travis of Salem; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnston; two brothers, Michael and Steve; two sisters, Diane and Connie; all of Sandy; and Mrs. Vera Anderson of Boring, a grandparent.

JOHNSTON—Sheryl Ann Johnston was born May 27, 1950 in Walla Walla, Wash., and drowned July 25, 1971. She is survived by her husband, Michael Johnston of Salem; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greeley of Beaverton, Ore.; and a sister, Mrs. Lynn Buell of Okanogan, Wash.

JONES—Ida Mae Jones was born Aug. 10, 1887 in Trinidad, Colo., and died June 17, 1971 in Mackay, Idaho. She is survived by four sons and two brothers.

LYNDE—Helen Lynde was born Feb. 10, 1890, and died on April 23, 1971 in Yakima, Wash. She is survived by five children, their families and two sisters.

NEFF—Mahlon Henry Neff was born in Lancaster, Penn., July 8, 1915 and died at Medford, Ore., Mar. 24, 1971. Survivors are his wife, Dorothy; one daughter, Cheryl Lindeman of College Place, Wash.; eight stepchildren: Dorothy Wood, Anita Kinsey and Skeet Cowart of Portland, Ore., Randy Cowart, Laurelwood, Ore., Herman Culvert, Boise, Ida., Virginia Zimmerman of Palisades, Calif., and Mary Culbert of American Falls, Ida.; two brothers, John and Paul of Pennsylvania. (Obituary received Sept. 1971)

OLSEN—Leona Levine Olsen was born March 6, 1883 in Wheller, Mich., and died April 26, 1971 in Roseburg, Ore. She is

survived by one brother, Rollo Hardenbrook of Bellingham, Wash.; one granddaughter, Mrs. Clarence Frazier of Myrtle Creek, Ore., and three great-grandchildren.

SHARP—Elizabeth Jean Sharp was born July 9, 1876 in Alexandra, Minn., and died Aug. 22, 1971. She is survived by her husband, Ernest; one daughter, Mrs. John Ritter of San Luis Obispo, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. R. R. Wood of Roseburg, Ore.

SLATER—Walter Emil Slater was born in Carson City, Nev., Oct. 19, 1896 and died in Stayton, Ore., March 25, 1971. Surviving are his wife, Charlotte of Scio, Ore.; a son, Walter J. of Redwood City, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Letcher of Gaston, Ore.; six brothers and sisters: Albert, George, Elmer, Elsie Oehlcke, Dorothy Crummett and Alice Tombs, all of California.

TOOLEY—R. Ellis Tooley was born May 1, 1909 at Roseburg, Ore., and died March 6, 1971 at Roseburg. He is survived by his wife Fern and children: Mrs. Beverly Goodale, Mrs. Rhonda Pacheco, Robert and Herbert all of Roseburg, Ore., and Mrs. Marie Reed, San Marcus, Tex.; two sisters: Lois Ford, and Sarah Harris; six brothers: Charles, Herbert, Herman, James, Samuel and William.

TURNER—Stella Helen Turner was born March 28, 1878 in Macon County, Mo., and died Dec. 4, 1970 in Portland, Ore. Surviving are: two sons, Pastor Harold R. of Portland, Ore., and Dr. C. LeRoy Turner of Napa, Calif.; five daughters: Mrs. Von Cowin of Granger, Wash., Mrs. Ada Griffon of Durham, Calif.; Mrs. Elnora Swink of Kansas City, Kans.; Mrs. Lola Cline of Sun Valley, Idaho; and Mrs. Leta Wallace of Boulder, Colo.; one brother, Ralph Bradley of Jefferson City, Mo., and one sister, Mrs. Jennie Montgomery of Gifford, Mo.

WATT—Lenora Watt was born in 1887 and died May 21, 1971 in Caldwell, Idaho.

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.

FOR SALE or trade for acre near Boise: Small, 3-bedroom house on large lot; \$2,100 equity and assume payments. Located at 528 West Whitman, College Place, Wash. Immediate Possession. Write Walter Albrecht, 8405 Fairview Avenue, Boise, ID 83707. (20, 4, 18)

ARE you interested in full-time denominational work? Salaried position and courtesies available to individual who qualifies. Write for further information regarding this opportunity which combines public relations work with serving and assisting those without sight in your area. WRITE TO: L. A. Baughman, 9240 Ratliffe St., Downey, CA 90242. (20)

WANTED.—Congenial woman to live in to do light housework, mending, etc., for partially blind woman. A girl comes in for housework. Wages. Two blocks to church. For more information, write Mrs. Lillian Thomas, Rt. 2, Box 408, Battle Ground, WA 98604. Phone 687-2775. (20)

WANTED.—Companion for elderly Adventist lady. Nice home. Light housework. Church nearby. Contact Al Hamlin, 12515 SE Oatfield Rd., Milwaukie, OR 97222. Phone 654-1403. (20)

EMPLOYMENT NEEDED.—14½ years banking experience. Loss of bank employment due to Sabbath hours. Will consider overseas work, banking, administration, personnel supervision. Can learn new skills quickly. Phone 509-758-3125 before 8 a.m. Write: Ron Kriner, 1110 Francis, Clarkston, WA 99403. (20)

FOR SALE.—Nice, clean, cozy little home on main street between Walla Walla and College Place. Ideal commercial location. Basement. New 6 ft. Cedar fence. Furnished or unfurnished. Consider swapping for a good offer. Move in as soon as deal closed. Owner, 306 NE "D" St., College Place, WA 99324, Phone JA 5-7639. (20)

OCTOBER SPECIALS—Worthington Fried Chicken 12/13 oz., \$7.95; Chili 12/20 oz., \$6.70; Numete 12/19 oz., \$8.70; Veja-Links, Choplets 12/19 oz., \$9.30; Prosaige 12/1#, \$9.95. Loma Linda Nuteena 12/19 oz., \$8.80; Tasty-Cuts 12/20 oz., \$8.40; Linketts 12/19 oz., \$9.45. U-Save Nutrition Center, 4390 Commercial St. SE, Salem, OR 97302. Phone 364-9757. (20)

HOME FOR AGED, ambulatory persons. Lovely, Christian, private home. Excellent care and food. Experienced. Church transportation, reasonable rates, parklike grounds, mountain view. Call Area Code 406-756-3380, Kalispell, Mont., Mrs. A. L. McCauley, Route 1, Kalispell, MT 59901. (6, 20)

HELP WANTED.—Laboratory Histotechnologist or Registered Medical Technologist with extra training in histology to serve as Histology Section Leader and teach Histotechnology classes. A.S.C.P. registration required. Prefer B.S. degree but will consider A.A. certified Histotechnologist with 5 years' experience. Must have teaching ability. Good salary, benefits, and working conditions. Contact: Personnel Office, Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, 7600 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, MD 20012. (6, 20, 4)

HELP WANTED.—Registered Pharmacist for hospital staff pharmacist position. Real opportunity for growth in a modern hospital pharmacy. Good salary, benefits, and working conditions. Contact: Personnel Office, Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, 7600 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, MD 20012. (6, 20, 4)

CUSTOM FIRESCREENS—CHEAP. For Cash. Any Size, Shape, Style. A Glass Firescreen GUARANTEED to Stop Sparks, Smoking, Heat Loss & Protects Your Children. FREE ESTIMATE. Home Bus. 246-7281, 775-7574 Portland, Ore. Anytime Except Sabbath. BankAmericard - Master Charge.

POWERHOUSE 32—The complete protein food with its supporting vitamins, minerals, trace minerals and unsaturated fatty acids. Unprocessed except for very fine grinding. This food helps build healthy hair, skin and fingernails and is an immediate energy booster. Its lower calories, high nutritional properties aid in curtailing the nibbling habit. Its smooth, easily digested bulk foods provide the necessary ingredients to help normalize elimination. Contains: Hi Potency Yeast Food, Wheat Germ, Rice Polishings, Dulse, Fenugreek, Sunflower, Sesame, Pumpkin and Chia Seed Meal, Rose Hips, Papain, Parsley, Powder and Vegetable Calcium. Two heaping tablespoonsful stirred into fruit juice make a complete and satisfying meal—approximately 110 calories. Protein content, 32%. Priced at \$4.25 per pound. Postage prepaid. Processed and distributed by Vital Food Products Company, 2975 Windsor Blvd. N., St. Petersburg, FL 33714. (20)

SIX EMPLOYEES NEEDED.—The Southern Missionary College Broom Factory, Collegedale, Tenn., is in need of two full-time stitchers and four full-time winders. If interested, write to Don Spears, Manager, College Broom Factory, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315. (20, 4, 18)

NEEDED SOON.—Experienced personnel in Interior Design, preferably certified as an A.I.D. or N.S.I.D. Employment would be by Collegedale Interiors specializing in design work for institutional, commercial and residential installations. Collegedale Interiors, in addition to providing design layouts, sells carpeting, wall coverings, draperies, decorative accessories and office and reception room furnishings. Work will be partially commercial and partially instructional in SMC's new course offerings in Interior Design. If interested, contact Charles Fleming, Jr., General Manager, Southern Missionary College, Box 446, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315. (20, 4, 18)

FOR SALE.—Doctor's Dictaphone—used less than 10 hours, \$49. Sacrifice \$99 six-volume set of *Review and Herald* articles (E. G. White) for \$39.75. Write 19850 SE Stark, Sp. 12, Portland, OR 97233. Phone 665-6436. (20)

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 up, washer, dryer, bed, dresser, gas heater, range, garage, shop, henhouse, nut and fruit trees, flowers, shrubs, on one acre Garden of Eden. Near grade school. Paul K. Carr, P.O. Box 117, Glendale, OR 97442. (20)

buy and ship

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?

For circular and price lists write to:
Es-Te-A Sales Dept. (our German ESDA)
HAMBURG PUBLISHING HOUSE
In care of Mr. Rolf Naggatis
Grindelberg 13-17, 2 Hamburg 13,
Germany

HANDY TO PORTLAND UNION ACADEMY! Immaculate 5-bedroom daylight basement home with formal entry, w-w carpeting, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, party room, 2-car garage and patio at 10961 SE Cherry Blossom Drive, Portland. Only \$31,500. Mert Allen, broker, Mt. Tabor Realty, 2225 NE Broadway, Portland, OR 97232. Telephone 281-1446 or 665-4791. (20)

LOGGERS: EXPERIENCED ONLY. Immediate openings—one cat skinner, one shovel operator, two choke setters. Permanent employment, year-round work. Both cat and highlead logging. Church school available. W. M. Logging Co., P.O. Box 848, Neskowin, OR 97149, or phone 503-392-3202 evenings. (20, 4, 18)

ART TEACHER NEEDED AT AU LAB SCHOOL.—The Andrews University Laboratory School needs a full-time teacher of art. The position calls for a certified teacher to teach art in grades 1-7 and one class in the academy. Please contact Clifford L. Jaqua, Superintendent of Laboratory Schools, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104. (6, 20, 4)

WANTED.—All-purpose wheel or cleat tractor and small diesel light plant for Camp Lorraine, southeastern Alaska's new summer camp. Please write: Harold K. Dawson, pastor, M.V. Messenger III, P.O. Box 1327, Ketchikan, AK 99901. (16, 6, 20)

SAPP'S REALTY—WE SELL FOR 5%! HOMES URGENTLY NEEDED for displaced persons—all cash to you. No discount, prime property. Let our years of experience help you get more from your home sale. Accurate appraisals and sincere counseling. Call Gloria Sapp, Broker, 761-7211 or 761-7711, Portland, Ore. (16, 6, 20, 4)

MAN WANTED for part-time work to help care for and watch property; prefer semi-retired couple who are responsible and handy in building trades. Will furnish home in beautiful surroundings and proportionate salary. Write O. Ogden, Aurora, Ore. Phone 678-5330. (6, 20)

OPPORTUNITY FOR ADDITIONAL INCOME.—Single, handicapped young man desires to contact married couple or single male interested in providing home, room and board. Should be located within Milton-Freewater city limits or willing to move to this area. Pay commensurate with facilities provided, or young adult could furnish new mobile home or other quarters as required. Compensation for providing care and facility in area of \$300 to \$500 per month. Age preferred—30 to 45 yrs. References required. For further details, phone 938-3717 9:30 to 5:00; after 5, 938-7150. (16, 6, 20)

FOR SALE.—6 lots, 300', 2-bedroom house, storage, 2-car garage, shop, excellent soil, irrigation. Fronts on Hwy. 93, edge Arlee, north of Missoula, Mont. Potential business location. Want missionary folks. \$7,500; less for cash. Write: Occupant, 632 NE Meadow, Roseburg, OR 97470. Phone 672-2307. (6, 20)

EXPERIENCED mature nurse aides. Might consider training some. Must fill out application and give references. Inquire in person at Whitman Manor Nursing Home, 225 Woodland Ave., Walla Walla, Wash., An equal opportunity employer. (6, 20, 4)

FOR SALE.—3-bedroom home in country, 8 acres, barn, fruit trees. 30 miles east of Seattle, five miles from church and church school. Also, five acres near town of Snoqualmie—excellent building site, city water and lights available. Write: Ed Tomczek, Route 3, Box 87, Milton-Freewater, OR, (503) 626-3703. (6, 20, 4)

WE SPECIALIZE in siding, roofing, storm windows and doors, awnings, patios, carports, porch covers, insulation, additions, repairs, remodeling. Bonded licensed, insured—member of Spokane Better Business Bureau. Deal direct with owner and save. Kenneth Duncan, 2325 W. Lacrosse, Spokane, WA 99205, FA 5-2381; FA 5-2384. (20)

FOR SALE.—Thriving business in growing community! Well-stocked jewelry store, and established watch repair business. In close proximity to school and church. Write: M. Howard, 508 Spruce, Myrtle Point, OR 97458. Phone 572-2978, 2875. (6, 20, 4)

CARPETS AT GREAT SAVINGS.—First quality commercial and residential carpet (close-outs and running lines) from major mills. Regardless of distance, we can save you money. Write or call for prices and/or samples. Collegedale Interiors, Box 476, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315, (615) 396-2188. (6, 20, 4)

HEARING AIDS.—Ask about our two-week trial rental plan. Lowest battery prices anywhere. Example: 675 batteries, \$1.87 per pack; 13 batteries, \$1.79 per pack; 41 batteries, \$1.79 per pack; 76 batteries, \$2.06 per pack. Special consideration for pensioners. Call Edward Dalton at Maico-Dalton Hearing Aid Center, 404 Eastman Building, Boise, Idaho, 83702, phone 342-6052. (2, 16, 6, 20, 4, 18)

HONG KONG SDA TAILOR will custom-make finest British material suits, \$43.50 up; double-knit pantsuits or 3-piece set, \$22.80-\$31.50; dress shirts, \$4.50. Write for samples: Simmys, P.O. Box 6915, Kowloon, Hong Kong. If samples required by air, please send \$1.00 for postage. (16, 6, 20, 4)

sunset table

	Sept. 24	Oct. 1	Oct. 8	Oct. 15
Coos Bay	7:11	6:58	6:46	6:34
Medford	7:06	6:53	6:41	6:30
Portland	7:05	6:51	6:38	6:26
Seattle	7:03	6:49	6:35	6:22
Spokane	6:44	6:30	6:16	6:02
Walla Walla	6:48	6:34	6:21	6:08
Wenatchee	6:55	6:41	6:27	6:14
Yakima	6:56	6:42	6:29	6:16
Boise	7:39	7:26	7:14	7:02
Pocatello	7:25	7:12	7:00	6:48
Billings	7:09	6:55	6:42	6:29
Havre	7:13	6:58	6:44	6:30
Helena	7:22	7:08	6:55	6:42
Miles City	6:57	6:44	6:30	6:17
Missoula	7:31	7:17	7:03	6:50
Juneau	7:52	7:32	7:13	6:53
Ketchikan	7:41	7:23	7:05	6:47
Anchorage	6:54	6:32	6:10	5:49
Fairbanks	6:46	6:20	5:55	5:30

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

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

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

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2101 N.E. Flanders, Portland, OR 97232
Phone: 234-0503

Office Manager *Lee Anderson*

Local Conference Directory

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

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QUICK TRICKS

Pour hot Chili with Beans over cooked spaghetti or noodles.

Heat and serve with tossed salad and garlic bread.

Heat and serve over toast, or over split toasted English muffins or buns.

Serve hot in the center of a natural brown rice ring.

Heat and spoon over Linketts in buns.

For a delightful flavor, texture, and color contrast, serve hot or cold with cottage cheese and corn chips.

Mash and use as refried beans in taco: tostadas, or other Mexican dishes.

Great! for year-round festivities

"TOSTADA" CASSEROLE

2 cans Loma Linda Chili with Beans
2 cans mushroom soup
1 large onion, chopped finely
1 6-oz. pkg. corn chips or tortilla chips
½ head lettuce, chopped
2 or 3 large tomatoes, chopped
½ c. cheese, grated — optional

Mix chili with beans, soup, and onion. Alternate layers of chips and bean mixture in lightly greased baking dish. Sprinkle grated cheese on top, if desired. Bake 30 minutes at 350° F. Top with lettuce and tomatoes and serve. Serves 6.

MEXICAN BEAN DIP

1 can Loma Linda Chili with Beans, mashed
2 tbsp. mayonnaise
½ tsp. oregano
½ tsp. cumin
Salt to taste

Combine all ingredients and allow to stand several hours. Serve with wide corn chips. Makes about 2 cups of dip.



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