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To the
Scholarship Offering
For Our Own Youth.**

**Sabbath,
January 29, 1972
For
Walla Walla College**



THE HAPPINESS

LOCK.



Happiness has a lock on it.
Some people say.
And if there ever was a key,
it disappeared years ago.
They know, because they've been
looking for it all their lives.
And they are right. There is
a lock on happiness.
But the key hasn't been lost.
They just haven't been
looking for it in the right places.
Maybe you haven't
been looking in the right places either.
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very hard to find.

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- ☐ This Was Abe Lincoln
- ☐ What to Do With Doubt
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January 17, 1972

Gleaner

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE

Electronic EVANGELISM!

see page 4





Faith for Today BIBLE SCHOOL DYNAMICS



1

1. Prayer is the foundation of Faith for Today soul winning. Daily departmental worships supplement the Thursday morning session when the entire 65-member staff asks God to water the seed sown on the telecast.
2. From the 12,000 pieces of mail that arrive weekly at Faith for Today, secretaries sort applications for the eight Bible Courses. Outgoing mailbags have contained as many as 200,000 pieces in a day.
3. Every enrollee is added to the file of more than 185,000 interest names. These are available to pastors and evangelists conducting soul-winning meetings in communities across North America.
4. The instructor carefully checks lesson sheets. Is the student having difficulty understanding the relationship between law and grace? Is he perplexed as to why so many are worshipping on Sunday when the Bible teaches that the seventh day is the Sabbath?
5. Every question that a student asks about doctrine, prophecy, or a personal problem receives individualized attention from Faith for Today's Bible counselors.
6. A signed diploma from Pastor W. A. Fagal recognizes months of careful Bible study. Out of every eight students who graduate from the Faith for Today Bible Course, one becomes a baptized member of the church.



2



3



4



5



6

Gleaner

Official organ of the North Pacific Union
Conference of Seventh-day Adventists
10225 E. Burnside
Box 16677, Portland, Oregon 97216
255-7300 (Area 503)

January 17, 1972
Volume 67

Number 2

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In This Issue

Gordon Engen ("Faith For Today") and
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vious issues (if possible, send address
label). Allow four weeks for change to
become effective.

CP16922

Second class postage paid at College
Place, Washington. Published semi-
monthly at the Color Press. Subscription
price \$4.00 per year.

POSTMASTERS: Send Form 3579
to North Pacific Union GLEANER,
Color Press, College Place, Washington
99324.

news by dateline

Congregations Consider Educational Experiment

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—An "exper-
imental university" is under considera-
tion by Baptist and Episcopal churches
near Charlotte, N.C. Spokesman for
the project Reverend Harcourt Waller
says the idea is to "coordinate helpful
educational experiences for people of
the type not usually offered by formal
educational institutions." The courses
would be short term, informal,
generally nonprofessional and would
not compete with any already existing
curriculum. Waller says courses might
cover anything from needlepoint to
Biblical theology.

Witchcraft and Black Magic Pose Problems for Church

YORK, England.—Witchcraft and
black magic are posing problems the
church has not faced in 200 years, says
Reverend Thomas Willis of York,
England. Speaking to the Anglican
Synod, Willis said priests are finding
that they have to cast out devils and

evil spirits. One he mentioned has
carried out 1,000 exorcisms in two
years. Interest in the supernatural has
become prevalent in recent years.
People dabble in fortune-telling, home
séances, witchcraft, black magic, and
then become frightened and turn to
priests for help.

Evangelist Comments On Jesus Movement

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Evangelist
Billy Graham says that the Jesus Move-
ment is a genuine movement of the
Spirit of God. His article in the
November issue of *Christianity Today*,
states that it is highly encouraging, and
"comes at a time when other Ameri-
can young people are involved with
permissive sex, drugs and violence."
Graham observes that the Jesus Move-
ment is "affecting nearly every
denomination and every social and
education stratum." It is a topic of
discussion from the *New York Times*
editorial room to the White House
dining room.

Some of the
diseases caused
by smoking
could tear your
heart out.

Listen magazine. Pain Reliever No. 1.



Faith for Today

GETS RESULTS FROM ELECTRONIC EVANGELISM

By Gordon Engen, Radio-Television Secretary
Lake Union Conference

The baptism had just ended. Barbara and two others were baptized at the Selma, Alabama, Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Just 22 months earlier Barbara, a Sunday School teacher, chanced to watch Faith for Today on television. She sent for the lessons and within a year started Bible studies with the pastor. Her husband, Ralph, had listened in on many of the Bible studies—when he wasn't watching a favorite television show.

On this August Sabbath in 1958, Ralph was in the audience at the baptism. Afterwards a church member,



Elder and Mrs. Ralph Sellers note in the Missouri Colporteur Newsletter that over 20,000 people in 1971 enrolled in the Faith for Today Bible Course in Missouri as a result of the pilot enrollment program being conducted in the state.

who was a fellow-worker on the railroad, asked him why he had not been baptized with his wife.

"Tobacco and Sabbath" were problems, he admitted.

"Might as well forget it," his friend chided. "You'll never do it."

To Ralph this was a challenge. He reacted by saying he would be baptized at the very next baptism.

"Why not today?" interrupted the pastor who had been standing nearby.

Ralph objected stating that all the members had left; but Pastor Obed Graham answered by rounding up a sizeable group still outside the church—and Ralph was baptized.

On his way home he threw away his cigarettes. Getting Sabbath off was not as simple. Before the next Sabbath came, Ralph had been fired.

On June 12, 1971, Ralph M. Sellers was ordained as a Seventh-day Adventist minister in the Missouri Conference where he is publishing department leader.

It is natural that Elder Sellers would have a special interest in Faith for Today. He is launching a pilot program to determine the effectiveness of having colporteurs leave the first lesson of the Faith for Today Bible Course with interested people. As the student progresses, the colporteur follows up the interest.

LINKS IN THE CHAIN

Experiences like this, multiplied many times all over the country, reward the Faith for Today telecast staff.

From the secretaries who open the mail to the pressmen who print the Bible lessons and the technicians who edit film, each worker feels he has helped to forge a link in the chain which has resulted in the 19,000 baptisms since the program was first aired.

During these years the station count has risen, with 325 stations using the program at some time during 1971. The weekly average last year was 265. On all but 29 stations, Faith for Today is aired free.

MILESTONES AND MILLSTONES

The year 1972 is a landmark year for Faith for Today. For three years production problems have forced it to become more and more self-sufficient in its filming. When studios that had been used became unavailable, the staff realized that the only way to shed the millstone was to build its own studio.

The next question was, Where?

Committees and boards studied location pluses and minuses in many sections of the country and finally recommended the West, where year-round filming could be carried on outdoors as needed.

As the plight of production problems made a decision more urgent, the General Conference Committee and Autumn Council added a new element—the idea of collecting related service functions of Faith for Today and other film and audiovisual areas of the church into a single center on the West Coast. Here studios could be used for various denominational filming and broadcasting needs. Faith for Today would further build its identity as a specific evangelistic arm of the church.

As this plan was voted by the Autumn Council in October, 1971, delegates expressed confidence that a milestone had been reached and that Faith for Today along with other broadcast programs could increase its effectiveness as an evangelistic agency.

COMPLEXITIES OF MEDIA POSE PROBLEMS

Foremost in any operation of the size of Faith for Today is the financial burden imposed by the need to keep pace with an ever-changing industry. Here are some of the problems Faith for Today faces.

COVER INFORMATION—These are the steps in Faith for Today's electronic evangelism. From viewing the program on television to studying the Bible lessons and attending evangelistic meetings, 19,000 people have been baptized as a result of some contact with Faith for Today's television ministry since the program began in 1950.

into today

1. Securing Better Viewing Times. About 50 percent of the Faith for Today outlets air the program during favorable viewing periods in the day. "We wish we could purchase time on more stations," says Manager William R. Lawson, "so that we could choose better time slots for Faith for Today." Yet, all available funds for purchase of time are being used for that purpose. Cutting out stations carrying Faith for Today at low or poor viewing times would not save enough money to purchase better time slots on those or other stations. Therefore, top priority is being given to maintaining all possible free stations, switching to better viewing times as rapidly as funds become available.

2. Format Changes. A great need is felt to experiment constantly with new formats and types of programs. Current new approaches in programming are the result of just such work on the part of scriptwriters and producers. But the search goes on.



William R. Lawson, manager of Faith for Today, and Roy Naden, new director of production, look at the printer which makes duplicate copies of programs. Purchased as a result of the children's Valentine offering, this machine saves \$30,000 a year in duplicating costs.

3. New Programs. Responding to repeated requests, Faith for Today is developing varied length spot announcements. The possibility of different-length programs, such as one-minute, five-minute, and fifteen-minute programs, is being discussed.

4. Evangelism. E. E. Duncan, evangelistic coordinator, says Faith for Today has requests for evangelistic teams backlogged for more than two years. The objective is to use evangelistic meetings to secure decisions for baptisms in areas where the program is being aired. There is hope that another evangelist can be added soon.

5. Scriptwriters. Development within the church of new, talented scriptwriters is a perennial need. One route being tried is to use freelance writers. Each year as many as 35 new programs are filmed, making it necessary to look for new approaches and fresh ideas.

6. Audience Analysis. Based on the age of Bible course enrollees, 60 percent of the audience is in the 16-to-30-age group. The more resemblance there is to preaching or to a church format, the less appeal to the unchurched. Therefore, a need is sensed to develop a program that can reach the nonreligious audience.

7. Bible Correspondence Course. Although the Bible school lessons have been the means of bringing many people to Christ, they have become dated and need to be revised through up-to-the-minute writing and modern formats. The project has begun. A new streamlined approach is being developed by Richard Utt of the Pacific Press who is working on the basic course. The seven other courses are also in line for updating.

8. Laymen Involvement. Leading laymen from across North America have been invited to serve on a Faith for Today Lay Advisory Board. They receive no remuneration and even pay their own expenses to attend meetings. This is a bold venture on the part of Faith for Today to involve laymen in the search for methods of more effectively reaching the masses through electronic evangelism.

One of the tasks the board has undertaken is a study of the problems and needs of Faith for Today. In their research they plan to interview experts in the television industry, other religious telecasters, employees at Faith, church members in general, and any others they feel can add helpful information.

HAVEN'T SCRATCHED THE SURFACE

TV Pastor William A. Fagal is encouraged with the response from these laymen and the many others who have given their support.

"We haven't scratched the surface of the potential among our people," Elder Fagal observes. "Our aim is to have every member personally involved with Faith for Today, especially on Faith for Today Sabbath, February 12, so that each one will feel it is HIS program."

Faith for Today's Lay Advisory Board, under the chairmanship of Winton Preston, Cleveland, Tennessee.





What Price Freedom?

By Charlotte E. Hens

How much is your freedom worth?

To some it is a nicely wrapped package, left unopened, worth little. To others it is a precious heritage, purchased at high cost.

To 15-year-old Shirley Thomas, freedom of worship means freedom of witness, and it cost her suspension from a Chicago high school last year when school officials, concerned that she might "disrupt" the school and use the public facility to promote "sectarian ideas" tried to stop her.

Freedom of worship cost the Taos Indians of New Mexico years of frustration while their church, the sacred land of their ancestors, was desecrated by white game hunters, littering tourists and curious camera fans, until President Nixon and Congress saw the injustice and returned the land to the Indians by special order last year.

For Adell Sherbert, freedom meant losing her job and being unable to qualify for unemployment benefits because she would not work on her Sabbath, though Sundaykeeping Christians were not expected to work on their day of rest.

To José Ramon Sanchez, a young Spanish soldier, freedom of conscience cost six years of life in disciplinary imprisonment for defending his religious convictions and requesting to be relieved of guard duty on his Sabbath.

For hundreds of Americans, freedom of conscience costs large sums in private school bills, when their children COULD attend public school at no cost.

Freedom costs. What if you were fired for keeping the Sabbath while Sundaykeepers were not? What if you—or your son—were imprisoned at hard labor for refusing to desecrate your Sabbath by doing guard duty? What if your daughter were suspended from school for witnessing of Christ? How important, then, would be the knowledge of the fundamentals of religious freedom to those who were to decide your case?

In each of these cases, religious liberty representatives were there, supporting and defending the rights of each person involved.

In the Philippines, in Spain, in Portugal, where constitutional revisions are altering religious freedoms—in fact, wherever courts decide matters affecting any of our religious rights—a religious liberty representative is there to do battle for us.

But just as important, in most cases *Liberty* Magazine was there, witnessing to the lawyers, judges and legislators who make the vital decisions concerning our freedom of conscience.

That is, if you sent it.

We cannot all appear before legislatures, courts and justices. But

Liberty can. We cannot travel the miles to speak to our senator in person concerning a bill of concern. But *Liberty* can. We may not be able to gain admission to see the man whose decisions affect our freedoms. But *Liberty* can. And *Liberty* can wait hours on his desk for his return, can reply succinctly to his questions and argument. And a visit from *Liberty* doesn't cost several hundred dollars. For only one dollar—the special campaign rate—*Liberty* will make six visits for you.

Ellen White saw vividly our times and warned us to awaken to "the significance of the events that are now taking place . . . the aggressive movements now being made for the restriction of religious liberty We well know what the results of this movement will be. But are we ready for the issue?" she asked. "It is our duty to do all in our power to avert the threatened danger." (6*T*, pp. 18, 711; 5*T*, p. 452)

"If God abhors one sin above another, . . ." she warns, "it is doing nothing in case of an emergency. Indifference and neutrality in a religious crisis is regarded of God as a grievous crime and equal to the very worst type of hostility against God." (3*T*, p. 281)

How much is *your* freedom worth today? *Liberty* in the hand of each influential man in the nation can preserve that freedom. Or will you do nothing until it is too late?



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POWER —

MAN'S GREATEST WEAKNESS

"There was war in heaven."

Strife originated when Lucifer became jealous of God and coveted His power. Conflict had its origin with the devil. Today, true to his nature, Satan is behind all strife—between nations, between capital and labor, and between people in general.

Man's grasp for power, his insatiable urge for more control, transcends the urge for wealth—men will spend their fortunes for power. It even consumes the instinct for self-preservation—men will die in their attempt for power.

The struggle for power between management and labor is one of today's most notable controversies. The Seventh-day Adventist Church teaches its members to avoid all such conflicts by not becoming unequally yoked in business confederations or in the labor movement. This counsel applies both to management and worker. A Christian businessman is to have the welfare of his employees at heart at all times. Christ called the man a fool who schemed day and night how he could make more and more money by tearing down his barns and building bigger ones (Luke 12:20). To the rich young ruler He advised, sell what you have and give to the poor (Luke 18:22). A woe is pronounced on those who use their neighbor's service without wages and give him nothing for his work (Jeremiah 22:13). The rich are warned of the trouble they will bring on themselves when they do not give honest wages to their employees (James 5:4).

But four paragraphs later, James urges the brethren—employer and employee—to be patient. "Grudge not one against another, brethren, lest ye be condemned; behold, the judge standeth before the door" (James 5:9).

John the Baptist gave this counsel to the soldiers: "Do violence to no man, neither accuse any falsely; and be content with your wage" (Luke 3:14).

According to a labor union leader interviewed recently on television, the goal of organized labor is to want more, and more and more. "Samuel Gompers, who laid the foundations for modern union power before his death in 1924, was a forthright man. Whenever he was asked what union labor wanted, he replied in one word—'More!'" *Washington Star*, June 19, 1971.

A Set of Christian Values

A different set of values is placed before the Christian. To the church members at Ephesus, Paul wrote, "I . . . beseech you that ye walk worthy of the vocation where-with ye are called, with all lowliness and meekness, with

By Gordon Engen

longsuffering, forbearing one another in love; endeavoring to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace" (Ephesians 4:1-4). "For this ye know, that no... covetous man, who is an idolater, hath any inheritance in the kingdom of Christ and of God" (Ephesians 5:5).

Power, dominating power which subjugates those under control, exerting political and economic coercion, using violent measures if it cannot achieve its goals, is not the kind of power which Christ promised His followers.

In labor's arsenal are the ultimate weapons of strike and boycott, instruments designed to force acceptance of whatever demands are made. Strikes in themselves generate bitterness and hatred. Violence has become an accomplice of strikes and boycotts. Property rights of others are disregarded as tempers flare and reason retreats. Suffering and misery are imposed on innocent bystanders. But many strikes are nonviolent—no tires are slashed, no cars overturned, no shots fired. Although the overt acts of violence may not be present in some strikes, deep antagonistic feelings are fomented. Hatred and anger rise as the controversy escalates. Jesus said that the commandment "Thou shalt not kill" can be broken even by harboring hatred and anger (Matthew 5:21, 22).

His admonition was, "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you" (Matthew 5:44).

To the Christian clergyman, businessman and workingman, the counsel is, "Do not feel that you are to be bound in any way or necessarily to confederate with unbelievers."—*E. G. White letter 107b*, 1900. The counsel from the servant of the Lord is not to become involved in trusts, monopolies, worldly confederations and trade unions.

The principle is clear. It involves more than just avoiding labor unions. But, labor union membership was pointed out as a very significant part of the threefold agency which Satan would use in the last days to prevent God's children from getting ready for His coming.

"Cast out of heaven, Satan set up his kingdom in this world, and ever since, he has been untiringly striving to seduce human beings from their allegiance to God. He uses the same power that he used in heaven—the influence of mind on mind. Men become tempters of their fellow men. The strong, corrupting sentiments of Satan are cherished, and they exert a masterly, compelling power. Under the influence of these sentiments, men bind up with one another in confederacies, in trade unions and in

secret societies. There are at work in the world agencies that God will not much longer tolerate."—*E. G. White letter 114*, 1903.

Adventists and Labor Unions

Seventh-day Adventists do not fight labor unions any more than they are out to fight business monopolies, trusts and confederacies. Rather, from Biblical principles and from Ellen G. White counsel, the church urges its members to stay out of all of them. It is a teaching of the church, a position acted on several times at Autumn Councils. Refusing union membership is a principle, but not a test of fellowship. As members study the counsel and become convicted by the Holy Spirit, these principles become deep personal religious convictions.

Adventist laymen Richard Gray of Illinois and Newell Hammond of Michigan stood firmly for their convictions, losing their jobs rather than compromising their consciences. Every few days calls come to the religious liberty office from members facing ultimatums from labor unions to join the union or lose their jobs. Some union international headquarters have been interested in finding a solution so that those with sincere religious convictions will not be penalized.

But the gap between promise and performance is often hard to bridge. In 1965, the AFL-CIO made this statement:

"... this Executive Council declares it to be the policy of the AFL-CIO that unions should accommodate themselves to genuine individual religious scruples. We strongly urge all national and international unions affiliated with the AFL-CIO, that have not already done so, to:

"1. Immediately adopt procedures for respecting personal religious convictions as to union membership or activities; and

"2. Undertake to insure that this policy is fully and sympathetically implemented by all local unions."

As of now there are only a few locals which have made such accommodations. Adventist religious leaders are constantly on the go, visiting with union officials and employers, trying to find solutions based on this statement. Most of the time success eludes them as they run into dead ends.

The expenditure of money for political candidates and for political views has become a major function of organized labor. When it comes to Sunday laws, an Adventist would find his money being used to lobby for,

WHICH POWER CO

to promote and to campaign for a law which is in direct opposition to his religious beliefs. His forced payment of dues, then, would be used directly against him. Already labor union-sponsored boycotts have demonstrated how they can effectively control situations so that "no man might buy or sell" (Revelation 13:17).

With only a small degree of success, Adventist religious liberty leaders have sought for "conscience clauses" to be written into laws and labor agreements whereby one would not be compelled to join or support the union in order to work. Instead, the equivalent amount of dues would be donated to a charity mutually agreed upon.

Some union officials have tried to rationalize away the objections to the payment of union dues by asking the Adventist worker to perform a few feats of mental gymnastics which he cannot do. It goes like this: "Since the union as a whole contributes much more to charity than you do, just make believe that your money is going for the charitable purpose, even though it goes into the general till along with all the other members' dues, and is divided into all of the union funds as is every other man's money."

Others say, "You won't have to join or attend the meetings, just pay the money and you can work." But which gives the greater support—a name on the record, or money which is used to further the aims and objectives to which he cannot give his assent?

For years, Adventists have advocated country living as an answer to the growing pressures in urban areas for compulsory unionism. This counsel is still valid; however, even in the countryside, successful efforts have been made to coerce farm workers into unions. Remember the grape and lettuce boycotts? There are even strong drives to unionize the clergy. In fact, statements by labor leaders have been made to the effect that it is their goal to bring every workingman and woman under the control of organized labor.

Compromise With Conscience

Teachers' unions, unusually called educational associations, are writing compulsory membership provisions into teaching contracts. In many instances, the threat of economic disaster through unemployment has loomed before Adventist teachers and other workers so that they compromise with their consciences.

In the case of teachers' unions, teachers are being compelled to choose between losing their jobs and paying

dues to an organization that advocates (and also forces) members to break the law by going on strike. Some church members who have not yet come under conviction or who have "kicked against the pricks" of their consciences, have belittled those who have stood firm to the principles of the church by telling them, "By not joining, you are making it hard on the rest of us who have joined."

Labor unions are attempting to make inroads into Adventist institutions, using any means at their disposal to gain a foothold. Here church members who work in such institutions can help preserve the independence of the institutions by voting whenever elections are held.

At an A.S.I. institution which employs a number of non-Adventists, a recent election approved a labor union to represent the employees. A quick check of procedures brought to light sufficiently serious irregularities to warrant a request to set the election aside. The government officials agreed and another election has been scheduled.

A Time of Trouble

Strife between capital and labor "will bring upon this earth a time of trouble such as has not been since the world began."—*E. G. White letter 200, 1903.*

"Those who claim to be the children of God are in no case to bind up with the labor unions that are formed or that shall be formed. This the Lord forbids. Cannot those who study the prophecies see and understand what is before us?"—*E. G. White letter 201, 1902.*

God is testing His people in the last days. His prophet has warned of a shaking time when all who are not thoroughly grounded in the Word of God will be shaken out. One of the crucial tests today is that of unselfish allegiance to God's law. Covetousness, selfishness, strife, greed and desire for power over others have no place in the heart of one who is preparing for the Lord to return.

God's call today is not to lower the standard, but to lift it up even higher. Of the Laodicean church He counsels, "Anoint thine eyes with eyesalve, that thou mayest see" (Revelation 3:18).

More than ever before, God's people today must pray earnestly for spiritual insight and wisdom from heaven to cope with theories and philosophies which to all outward appearances seem logical. Only those who are thoroughly grounded in God's word will be able to detect the efforts of the evil one to deceive, if possible, the very elect.

Which power controls your life?

CONTROLS YOUR LIFE ?



Reach Out for Life



COMING MARCH '72

WHAT IS MISSION '72?

☐ MISSION '72 IS AN URGENT CALL to every church member, adult and youth, to meaningful service for Christ.

☐ MISSION '72 IS TRAINING, in-service training. Experienced laymen and ministers will help others in personal witnessing.

☐ MISSION '72 IS PERSONAL SERVICE FOR OTHERS, such as: Health and Welfare Work, The Five-Day Plan, The Gift Bible program, distribution of "Reach Out for Life" leaflets, and much more.

☐ MISSION '72 IS A PRAYERFUL, TACTFUL SEARCH FOR MISSING MEMBERS of our church. All must share this responsibility.

☐ MISSION '72 IS PERSONAL HELP FOR YOU, ADULT OR YOUTH, THROUGH REVIVAL MEETINGS in every North American Seventh-day Adventist Church, February 5-12, '72.

☐ MISSION '72 IS SIMULTANEOUS EVANGELISTIC

MEETINGS in every church or community across North America beginning March 4, 1972.

☐ MISSION '72 IS VOICE OF YOUTH EVANGELISM.

☐ MISSION '72 IS "FRIENDS FOR LIFE" meetings for younger children.

☐ MISSION '72 IS A DIVISION-WIDE PROGRAM OF ADVERTISING the "Reach Out for Life" series through major magazines, radio, television, newspapers, billboards and

...

☐ MISSION '72 IS A TOTAL COMMITMENT of every resource in the church to reach the people in every city, town and village with this last message of hope.

☐ MISSION '72 IS A CAREFULLY PREPARED FOLLOW-UP PROGRAM making certain new members and interested persons know our love and personal concern for them. It is helping these new ones grow and find their place in the family of God.

Mission '72

The Greatest Evangelistic Effort Ever Organized by the Church

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN PARTICIPATE:

☐ Make a specific commitment of your time and talent.

1. Through in-service training for personal contact witnessing.
2. Distribute "Reach Out for Life" folders.
3. Watch for gift Bible and Bible study openings.
4. Young Adults: Plan for "Voice of Youth" meetings.
5. Plan a "Friends for Life" series concurrent with adult meetings for the younger children.

☐ January 1—Organize prayer groups in your church to pray for those who are read-

ing and studying the Bible and our literature.

☐ February 5 to 12—Share in revival meetings in your church. Pray for a reformation within your church.

☐ March 4—Meetings begin in every community.

1. Support the meetings with your presence.
2. Invite your friends, neighbors and family. If possible, take them with you.
3. Pray for the blessing of the Holy Spirit upon those attending.
4. Help make your church a warm, friendly place.

**** FOR DETAILS CHECK YOUR PASTOR'S
MISSION '72 ORGANIZER KIT. ****



Reach Out for Life

COMING MARCH '72



MISSION

72

Vegetarianism Gains

By Charles Hillinger
Los Angeles Times Staff Writer

Vegetarianism is suddenly a big thing on campus.

A popular student demand this fall is for vegetarian lines in school cafeterias.

And a church-owned food company is being besieged with requests for help from colleges and universities across the country.

Actress Candice Bergen recently expressed the feelings of many young people eating fruits, nuts and vegetables when she declared:

"I want to be able to look a cow in the eye."

A vegetarian diet is cheaper. It's a weight reducer.

Business for the Seventh-day Adventist Loma Linda Foods Co. has never been better.

Sales Increase 34 Percent

"The so-called 'hippie culture' and the ever-growing interest in vegetarianism by college students is a major factor," said Pat Maguire, sales manager of the Riverside-based company.

Last year's \$7 million gross for the church-owned vegetarian food factory was up 34 percent over sales for 1968.

"Vegetarian foods are being offered side by side with meat dishes for the first time this year at several colleges and universities including UC Santa Barbara," said Maguire.

"Our salesmen are visiting schools throughout the country—on invitation from the colleges and universities in response to student appeal.

"Last week 14 colleges in New England contacted us for help with vegetarian meals."

Loma Linda Foods has been supplying meat substitutes to vegetarians since its founding in southern California in 1906.

Today the company stocks 45 different items on supermarket shelves across the nation including cereals, meat substitutes, vegetables, juices, olives and dates.

Frankfurters, chili, steaks, sausages, meat loaf, scallops, beef, chicken and turkey dishes and gravies all made of vegetables to look and taste like the meat products they represent are manufactured by the company.

Seventh-day Adventists are not required by church law to abstain from meat, according to Ilene Gross, a nutritionist at Loma Linda Foods. But she said the church "strongly recommends" a vegetarian diet.

Adventists believe they live longer and are healthier because of meatless diets.

Last week at a one-day conference in San Diego sponsored by the California Nutrition Council, Dr. Richard Walden, assistant dean of the school of public health at the Adventists' Loma Linda University, said a 50-year-old Seventh-day Adventist man can expect to live six years longer than nonmembers of the church.

10-Year Study Cited

Dr. Walden said the conclusion is based on a 10-year study that included 87 percent of the 57,000 Seventh-day Adventists living in California. Death certificates of members of the church were compared to death rates of the general public, he said.

The death rate due to coronary heart disease or strokes for Adventists was half that of other Californians, he said. Church members had an 18 percent lower cholesterol rate than the general population of New York, Dr. Walden reported.

He attributed difference in life expectancy, cholesterol rate and heart disease to the fact that Adventists as a rule do not smoke, drink or eat meat.

Miss Gross estimated that one-third of the world's population is vegetarian, but only about 4 million Americans exist on fleshless diets.

"The reasons why people are vegetarians vary," she explained. "Some abstain from meat because they believe a vegetarian diet is a healthier diet."

"For others it is a religious practice. For millions of Africans and Asians there simply is no meat available."

"In places like India, most people believe animals have souls just as humans. They believe cows, goats, sheep and pigs are reincarnated humans. So the people are vegetarians."

Some vegetarians—known as Vegans—believe in the close kinship between man and beast and have extended their ethical scruples to the point where they reject use of any and all animal products.

This includes not wearing leather belts or shoes, wool garments, leather jackets or fur coats and not using soaps or cosmetics containing animal ingredients.

Founded in 1863

The Seventh-day Adventists, an evangelical Protestant denomination founded in 1863 in Battle Creek, Mich., believe God gave Adam and

Note: This article appeared recently in the Sunday edition of the Los Angeles Times.

Popularity on Campus

Eve a diet of fruit, seeds, nuts and vegetables.

"The Bible tells us man remained a vegetarian until the time of the great flood," said Miss Gross.

"When the waters receded there was nothing left to eat except the animals aboard Noah's ark."

Many early-day Greeks and Romans were vegetarians. Pythagoras, the 6th century B.C. Greek philosopher, is considered the founder of the vegetarian movement that persists to this day.

Plato, Socrates, Diogenes, Plutarch and Cicero were vegetarians.

Idea Disappears

With the fall of ancient cultures, the vegetarian idea virtually disappeared except for a few orders of the Roman Catholic Church, particularly the Trappists, founded in the 11th century, who remain to this day strict vegetarians.

The modern-day vegetarian movement was launched in Manchester, England, in 1809 and brought to America in 1817.

Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, a leading Seventh-day Adventist, and his brother, W. K. Kellogg, launched a health food business and originated the breakfast cereal industry at the church's Battle Creek, Mich., sanitarium at the turn of the century.

Some of the better-known vegetarians in the last couple of centuries have included Emerson, Thoreau, Tolstoy, Gandhi, Dr. Schweitzer, H. G. Wells, Voltaire, Einstein and Shaw.

There are in the world today approximately 2 million Adventists, about 500,000 of whom live in the United States.

Two U.S. Plants

The church operates 25 vegetarian food factories throughout the world. Twelve plants are located in Australia, a nation with a large Adventist population.

Only two of the church food plants are located in America, in Riverside and at Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

All profits from the food companies go to the support of Seventh-day Adventist schools. In America there are 80 Adventist high schools, 12 colleges and two universities.

Loma Linda University in Loma Linda is one of the denomination's two universities. The other, Andrews University, is in Michigan.

Over the years, 3,000 students at the Adventist La Sierra College have helped pay for their education by working for Loma Linda Foods. The Riverside plant is located on the campus of La Sierra College.

Working closely to perfect the nutritional content and palatability of Loma Linda foods are members of the teaching and research staff at nearby Loma Linda University school of medicine.

Dr. Ulma Doyle Register, 51, chairman of the school's department of nutrition, spends a good deal of his time in research for Loma Linda Foods.

Benefits Claimed

"Vegetarians," insists Dr. Register, "have fewer common colds, less flu.

"It is our contention vegetarians live longer by cutting down on cholesterol, by not clogging their arteries with animal fats.

"We have research programs under way to determine if cancer is transmitted, as many vegetarians believe, through flesh foods."

(Only last week the U.S. Food and Drug Administration acknowledged residues of cancer-connected feed additives were found in 10 beef carcasses.

(The FDA reported traces of diethylstilbestrol (DES) were detected. DES is a growth hormone fed to most U.S. cattle. It has caused cancer in laboratory mice.

(The FDA requires cattlemen to stop feeding DES 48 hours before slaughter so no traces will remain.)

Dr. Register said the biggest area of vegetarian research at this time is in infant nutrition.

Questions Answered

"We're looking for good milk substitutes," he added.

Fred Edwardy, editor of the Seventh-day Adventist magazine, *Today's Foods*, with a circulation of 170,000, said the publication gets inquiries such as:

"Where do you get your protein, vitamins, minerals and calcium if you don't eat meat, or if you're a really strict vegetarian and don't drink milk or use dairy products?"

Edwardy replies:

"Where do you suppose the cow gets hers? Or the elephant with huge teeth or tusks? Or the ox or the camel—to build fine, sturdy, healthy bodies?

"These animals are all strict vegetarians.

"How does a cow get her calcium? Why, out of the grass she eats.

"The vegetable kingdom is, in fact, the sole source of all proteins on earth. Not one animal creates protein, or calcium or minerals within its body.

"All obtain essential amino acids from vegetable proteins of plant foods."

news of the conferences

oregon

Investment Leader Invests in Souls

As Investment leader of the Gaston Church, Mrs. Vesta Thomas believes not only in setting the pace but also believes in "investment for souls," as she puts it.

When she was elected as leader of the Sabbath School Investment plan, she set about to decide upon an Investment project and quite naturally finalized on sewing lessons, since she makes her living as a milliner and seamstress. Two sewing students were accepted.

"Then I began to implement my plan of 'investment for souls,'" she says. "After all, sewing offers an excellent opportunity to witness in a personal way."

As teacher and student cut and stitched, ripped and began again, Bible truths were interspersed with sewing methodology, and a friendship ripened with especially one student—a young lady born and reared in Germany who was especially quick to learn not only sewing methods but also the ways of Christianity.

Then in August 1971, Mrs. Thomas brought her student—Gerlind Pataki—to Sabbath School, (outfitted, of course, in one of the dresses she had sewn in class). Mrs. Thomas presented her student as her Investment project—not just because of the sewing lesson monies, but because of her "investment for souls" philosophy.

Then Gerlind Pataki was presented with a Gift Bible and study guides.



Gerlind Pataki and Vesta Thomas

And she spoke a few words to the 150-member church: "I feel fortunate to be a part of the Investment project, for it's much more than a monetary thing Vesta is doing here. I personally feel she has left a part of herself with me, a heritage which I shall always treasure and pass on to our children. In that alone she has fulfilled her mission."

So who knows now where the story will end. Or if it will end.

Vancouver Primaries Boost Investment

Investment at Vancouver's Primary Sabbath School was a big project in 1971.

Back in January, Mrs. Norma Momb, leader, and her teachers donated enough money so each child could have one dollar to begin an Investment project. Many purchased seeds and grew tomatoes, strawberries, corn and green beans. Some polished shoes and others performed extra chores around the house.

Besides individual projects, the group joined together in collecting glass bottles and jars from along the sides of the highway, in fields and in quiet places often marred by litter. The glass was sorted, packed and hauled to a glass container company in Portland that paid a penny per pound.

The division has 34 members with 85 percent participation in the Investment program. From individual projects, \$55.84 had been raised by fall, with \$72.92 coming in from the sale of glass—a grand total of \$128.76.

Ingathering in Falls City Brings in 'Cuss' Money

Mrs. Marion Woodruff, Falls City, is a full-time teacher (at Livingstone Junior Academy in Salem), a housewife, also a champion Ingatherer.

This year she solicited almost nightly (even in the rain) with a carolite for the Falls City church, and herself solicited \$511 of Falls City's \$922.63 total by year's end.

No big donations—just hard, persistent, drenching work!

One of her highlight experiences was one evening in Monmouth when several college girls (Oregon College of Education students) who were occupying one apartment, responded with a "yes, we have a fund here just for such purposes." She proceeded to empty the contents of a jar with several dollars' worth of coins, largely dimes, in it, saying, "This is our cuss money!"

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

"Your what?" asked Mrs. Woodruff, after the coins were placed in her little pitcher.

"Our cuss money," was the answer. "You see, we girls are trying to stop cussing, because we really don't think it is nice. But whoever slips has to feed the cuss money kitty as penalty. That money is reserved for charity like yours."

Yates Is Camp Superintendent At Gladstone Park Facility

Camp superintendent at Oregon's Gladstone Park is Eldon Yates, former building contractor throughout the Northwest.

For two years he was employed as carpenter for the Alaska Mission (1959-61) located at Dillingham. And for most of a year he worked with the conference builder in Upper Columbia on Walla Walla Valley Academy. For most of 20 years, he has been self-



Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Yates, Connie, left, Denis and Sheila.

employed as a building contractor in Grandview and Spokane, Wash., and Pendleton and La Grande, Ore.

Mrs. Yates is the former Dolores Cobb. She works as secretary in Trust Services at conference headquarters.

The Yateses have three children: Sheila, a freshman secretarial major at Walla Walla College; Denis, a mechanic, married and living in La Grande; and Connie, a junior at Portland Union Academy.

Plainview Academy Reunion Tentatively Scheduled

Former students, staff and friends of Plainview Academy, which was located near Redfield, S.Dak., may be interested in a reunion tentatively set for this spring.

The academy has been closed for eight or nine years, but "we thought it would be well for all former students, teachers or friends of Plainview, who live in the Northwest, to get together," says Nathan Brenneise, of Roseburg.

Those who would be interested in such a reunion or gathering in the Portland area sometime in April or May, 1972, should write a card or letter expressing interest and ideas to: Nathan Brenneise, 1842 NW Oerding, Roseburg, OR 97470.

Oregon in Brief . . .

● One of Oregon's involved-in-community pastors is Lester Storz of Dallas. He has been chosen to serve as public relations committee chairman for the Dallas Ministerial Association the coming year besides serving for the fourth consecutive year as secretary of the 60-member Dallas Kiwanis Club, plus again as public relations committee chairman for Kiwanis. He does this besides carrying an active pastoral load and giving priority as the local Dallas Seventh-day Adventist public relations secretary.

● Tabernacle Church is broadcasting all around Portland that there is a Tabernacle Seventh-day Adventist Church that can be of help and service to fellow Portlanders. On Thursdays and Fridays, as much as possible, Pastor Gery Friesen broadcasts 60-second commercials over KXL Radio. His brief message gives the address of the church, inviting area residents to worship on Sabbath mornings.

● Hazel Dell Church members have outgrown their church. On January 1 they began meeting in the First Congregational Church, 1220 NE 68th Street, renting the larger facilities for Sabbath School and worship services. Just two years ago, they purchased their present building. Membership has increased by over 100 during the past two years to the present total of 190.

● A church evaluation program is

MISSION

72

OREGON COUNTDOWN

By Gerald Hardy

Seven weeks from this GLEANER issue will put us into



Gerald Hardy

the first week of the public meetings of Mission '72 scheduled to begin Saturday night, March 4. Seven weeks is not a very long period of time; however, it is long enough to be ready for a successful launching of the program if we are ready and willing to shift into high gear, both with our preparations and planning. It certainly is thrilling to be a part of a united North American thrust in reaching out for souls.

The Oregon Conference has recently ordered 50 billboards to be strategically located throughout its territory. Already we have on hand to be distributed to the churches 230,000 handbills that have been imprinted with localized names, pictures and addresses. Soon we hope to have 10,000 17x22 lawn cards ready to be distributed to the churches and, in turn, placed on lawns or other such areas with the aid of a stake. Radio and TV spots have been scheduled and a special, half-hour "It Is Written" telecast

will be viewed throughout the conference on Thursday night, March 2. In addition, 150,000 envelopes will be used to carry invitations to interests and members urging them to support the March meetings of Mission '72 with their attendance.

Much time will be expended and many thousands of dollars will be spent in order to make the gospel available to our 2,000,000 population. But let us not forget that all of the time and money invested can never take the place of the absolute necessity of the presence of the Holy Spirit in all we do in preparing for Mission '72. If ever there was a time when sincere intercessory prayer was needed, it is now. If ever there was a time to realize the utter hopelessness of depending upon self and self-made organizations, it is now. We need a full recognition of the necessity of depending upon the Divine Power that is available to all, now.

May we, therefore, urge that every reader take some time each day to pray for this gigantic evangelistic outreach. Let us remember our own local area, let us remember our own local conference; but let us not stop here, let us also remember every other conference and church throughout North America.

currently in progress throughout Oregon with Dan Matthews, public affairs director, and Frank Baker, temperance director, meeting with pastors, elders and church boards. They are evaluating the exterior and interior appearances of every church sanctuary—everything from lawn, shrubs, sidewalk and curb to carpet, rest rooms, lighting and ventilation. Recommendations are made to each board for improvements with Mission '72 coming on March 4.

● Tuesday Experience at Tabernacle Church is unique. For 46 weeks now, interested members have been attending this extended lay training class. After a 6 p.m. supper, the people get together to share experiences, then listen to training helps from Pastor Gery Friesen and Bible Worker Harvey Corwin. Then they go out to visit various homes and interests of current Bible studies.

● Midnight prayer meeting at University Park Church is a reexamining of spiritual values in the light of Mission '72 outreach plans. The first midnight meeting was November 20 when 83 were present at the 8 p.m. meeting that concluded at 12:20 midnight. These once-a-quarter prayer times were needed, the church members felt, to totally consecrate themselves and understand their need for God's Holy Spirit.

upper columbia

Tri-Cities Hold Stop-Smoking Clinic

The eighth annual Five-Day Stop Smoking Clinic held in the Tri-Cities in November was felt to be one of the most satisfying, considering the fine public relations experienced. The cooperation of the newspaper was good. All of the radio stations made numerous spot announcements, and Dr. Patchett was interviewed on both television stations. Only time can tell how many smokers became faithful non-smokers.

For the first time the clinic was held in Richland. A comfortable meeting room at the Rivershore Inn, on the main street in Richland was used free of charge. Their advertising board which usually tells who the artists are who are entertaining in their dining room said "Stop-Smoking Clinic" on one side. The people were impressed by the 12 busy doctors who

gave their time for nothing for the personal satisfaction of helping others overcome the habit that made them slaves. They "loved" Elder John Davidson and some expressed a desire to attend the church.

Vegetarian hors d'oeuvres were served each evening with punch, and the guests were so favorably impressed they expressed interest in a vegetarian cooking class.

There was plenty of excitement the first night when the film, *One in Twenty Thousand* was shown and a big, husky man fainted. All present felt sick when Dr. Robert Franco, a Richland surgeon, made the statement, "Only five out of 100 patients that I see in my office who have lung cancer will survive beyond eight months to a year."

After the film and Dr. Franco's talk, people were making some very definite statements:

One lady said, "Don't ever expect me to smoke again!"

A man: "I'm tired of my rum dummy head."

Another man: "I had quit for eight months but started again at a party. After too many drinks friends were making fun of me. I want to quit again and they can call me everything in the book and I won't start again!"

About 95 people attended and at the end of the fourth day 75 percent had been successful in stopping. It is planned to have a meeting in eight weeks to exchange experiences, offer congratulations and give moral support.

It was gratifying to see about a dozen junior-high age young people attending each night, obviously impressed by what they heard and saw.



50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Shaw of Farmington, Washington, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 25. They were married Sept. 24, 1921 in Broken Bow, Neb. They are now members of the Colfax, Wash., church, after spending nearly 40 years in northern California.

Among those helping them to celebrate the occasion were their four daughters: Mrs. Virginia Spreen, Anchorage, Alaska; Mrs. Dorothy Yankee, Willows, Calif.; Mrs. Barbara Mason and Mrs. Nancy Bolden, College Place, Wash., seven of their 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Their son, George Shaw, Sacramento, Calif., was unable to attend.

Wenatchee Primary Members Raise \$360.15 Investment

Primary room members of the Wenatchee church raised \$360.15 for Investment in only nine months.

Some classes sold all-occasion cards and Christmas cards. Others made and sold hot pads or picked up and returned pop bottles.

The room had a large garden provided by Mrs. Milton Mende. When the corn and green beans and cucumbers were ready, church members quickly bought all that were available.

Ron Stevens, Investment leader,



Wenatchee Primary

secured a position for the church in a local grocery store promotion plan. Sales slips were saved, and one percent of the total returned tickets was given in cash to the Primary room for Investment.

Pennies for Investment

If you had had occasion to visit the Adventist church in Deary, Idaho, this past year you might have been surprised to hear mutterings among the members. The reason—well, the junior

class of five members decided to save pennies for church missions as their Investment project. They set an almost impossible goal of 5,000 pennies for this small group. However, Mona Rae Kitch, a new member, was usually the first one there and met everyone with her hand out for any pennies.

Mr. Alfred Griffin told the group he would give them two pennies for every "wheat sheaf" penny they found for his collection. This was one way for the juniors to earn the money, but pre-

sented a challenge to Mona Rae "to get all of Alfred's pennies." It kept Mr. Griffin on his toes paying his bill.

It was not long before the pastor became involved and he soon wound up donating his "parking meter" pennies. He stated, "This is the only church I know of where you have to pay to get in."

At the end of the year, the class had more than doubled their goal and turned in 10,773 pennies. They had such great success they may save pennies again this coming year.

About 28 members of the Deary Adventist church raised \$366.73 this year from various projects ranging from gardening to lumbering, according to the report.

Upper Columbia Evangelism

The American Chemical Society estimates normal Americans use



R. C. Remboldt

\$32,000,000 worth of tranquilizers a year. Another \$25,000,000 is used by patients in mental hospitals. Dr. Herbert Rotner says, "Americans are the most over-medicated, over-operated, over-inoculated, and yet the most anxiety-ridden people in the world. The suicide rate among teenagers in New York City has quadrupled. A university student scrawled across his dormitory room wall, 'Life is hell.'"

This defines, in part at least, the society in which the Seventh-day Adventist Church finds its challenge today. The magnitude and urgency of its mission would be overwhelming if it were not for the divine assurance that the work will be finished. The Lord has chosen to accomplish this by and through human instruments. Therefore, Mission '72 was born. Just in case a further definition is needed, Mission '72 is a program of action and penetration with an objective to greatly accelerate personal and public evangelism involving and utilizing every member and every agency of the church. Our plan in the Upper Columbia Conference calls for every church or community to be transformed into active, dynamic evangelistic centers. Beginning March 4 and continuing throughout the year, insofar as possible, every church door should be open, with lights on, and a powerful message of faith and hope should

be coming from the pulpit for the unsaved.

We appeal to you for help and support in four different levels:

1. Praying

"The effectual, fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." James 5:16.

Daniel prayed and the lions' jaws were locked.

Elijah prayed and the ravens brought food.

Paul prayed and the locks fell from the prison doors.

"For everyone that asketh receiveth."

Let's make these meetings the burden of our prayers every day between now and March 4.

2. Going

Does your neighbor know that Jesus is coming soon? Has he received from you a knowledge of the message? Does he have sufficient understanding to make his decision intelligently? Invite, or better yet, bring a neighbor or friend to the meetings held nearest you March 4.

3. Preaching

There are undoubtedly some laymen who should think seriously and resolutely about conducting a public effort during 1972.

4. Giving

To finance the 77 already scheduled public efforts and related evangelistic programs in the conference will cost an estimated \$116,000. Your financial involvement is prayerfully solicited.

Thank you for your interest in every facet of the church program in our conference.

R. C. Remboldt, president
Upper Columbia Conference



ASSISTANT PASTOR FOR PASCO. Pastor Randy Phillips and family are now located in Pasco where he is serving as intern assistant. He is a 1971 graduate of Walla Walla College. Mrs. Phillips is also a Walla Walla College graduate with a B.A. degree in secretarial science. The Phillipses have two children, Krista, four years old, and Gregory, two years of age. We welcome this dedicated couple into the Gospel ministry here in the Upper Columbia Conference.

R. C. Remboldt, President

alaska

Church Floats Away

It was a new experience for the pastor to see his church going by at about two miles an hour and to have to go hunting for it some 75 miles away.

This is what happened when the Murray Gildersleeve Camp moved to the new logging "show."

Although it had happened several times before in years past, it was still exciting for the 35 residents. Fortunately, three lovely days were sandwiched in between unusually severe storms, and the three stretches of open water were negotiated safely as a holiday spirit prevailed. The Gildersleeve plane and the small boats took off periodically to explore new beach-combing possibilities and hundreds of

pictures were taken of the floating city.

Later, when the *Messenger III* came visiting, the camp radio operator, Mrs. Elaine Gildersleeve, guided it through a rock-free channel to where the camp lay almost hidden behind an island at the head of Soda Bay between Craig and Hydaburg about 50 miles by air west of Ketchikan.

The camp consists of 11 homes, a school and a community building and is all on log floats so that it can be towed to new locations. It is the home of one of the three congregations which make up the Safe Harbor Church and is base camp for the Alaska Mission's mobile evangelistic outpost, the *Messenger III*, which is captained by Harold K. Dawson, pastor.

idaho

Nutrition Class in Salmon

An eight-lesson class in health and food preparation was held in Salmon, Idaho., Sept. 11 to Nov. 11.

The facilities of the Presbyterian Center were obtained at a nominal cost and were an ideal place to conduct a cooking school. The classes taught and demonstrated by Mrs. Harold Dawes, a registered nurse, were held from 7-9 p.m. every Thursday.

Total enrollment was 65. The average attendance varied between 30-45, a large percentage of which were non-Adventists. Twenty-one completed the class requirements and received certificates.

Climax of the school was a banquet on Nov. 16 to which the students, their families and friends, numbering 115, were invited. Many expressed their sincere appreciation for the helpful instruction given.

Those who prepared the most recipes during the series were awarded prizes. The first prize, a subscription to *Life and Health* for one year went to a non-Adventist, Mrs. Carmen Wolfley, who completed 27 recipes. Two ladies tied for second place, completing 23 recipes each. Mrs. Edith Rosnow, an active member of the Salmon church, and Mrs. Patsy Stokes, daughter of the first-prize winner, were awarded a vegetarian cookbook and *About Nutrition*, respectively. Norma Demick, also an active member of the Salmon church, was highest scholastic award winner.

The class was made possible by the willing members of the Salmon

church. Mrs. Robert Scollick cooked and baked the foods demonstrated. Mrs. Charles Goodman acted as platform assistant to Mrs. Dawes. Mesdames Eddie and John Hamilton did a beautiful job decorating the serving table and served the foods attractively each night.

Mrs. Harold Bailey served as door hostess and distributed the door prizes each night.

Worthington and Loma Linda Food companies donated products which were sampled and used as prizes nightly.

Salmon Ingathering Goal Reached in Record Time

In spite of illness and adverse weather conditions, the Salmon church rallied to a quick Ingathering campaign.

With live caroling bands, the city was covered in one week. The financial goal was reached on the fifth night and the territory was completed in nine nights, exceeding last year's record figure for a total of \$1,421.41.

Much of the success of the quick campaign was due to the faithful work of a portion of the church school students. The teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mund, set a good example in leading their children into this activity.

"We give all the glory to God for the success achieved and pray that the message left in the homes will lead many to Christ," says Pastor H. E. Dawes.

montana

Townsend Meetings Succeed

At the conclusion of a short series of meetings in Townsend, Montana, 11 people made their commitment to serve the Lord Jesus Christ. Sabbath afternoon, November 27, five of these

were baptized into the fellowship of the Helena, Montana church. Pastor N. D. Ostrander is continuing follow-up work and studies with the remaining six and other interests. It is hoped that in the future there will be a new church in the community of Townsend.

Helena Plans School

December 11 was an important Sabbath for the Helena Church in laying plans for their future church school.

The morning sermon was given by Ron Russell, Montana Educational-MV secretary. To help promote interest, the Mt. Ellis Dynamics and the AYA singing group came and provided an evening program with a mixture of sacred and Christmas music, under the direction of Mr. Harold Dixon. This was followed by a church business meeting in which plans were made to commence fund raising. It is fervently hoped that the school will be opened in September of 1973.

Dillon Church Succeeds With Investment Projects

The Dillon SDA Church, for the first nine months of 1971, raised \$174.12 for Investment. The children were especially enthusiastic about



INVESTMENT BABY 1971. Kelly Ann Sanford, daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Tom Sanford of Shelby, Mont., was truly a worthwhile project. One dollar was given by the Sanfords for each new word Kelly used in her vocabulary. Other church members from Sanfords' Havre, Mont., church took part. One dollar was given for each new tooth, each inch in growth and for each additional pound. The project started in January when Kelly was ten months old and climaxed in October, with Kelly being 20 months old. The total amounts given are as follows: teeth \$8.00, pounds \$5.00, inches \$6.00 and words \$56.00; making a total of \$75.00 for Investment.



New members in the Helena church are: front row, Victoria Benson, Dianne Marion; back row, Alvie Benson, John Walter, Joe Marion.

trying to cover a paper church with dimes and pennies, most of them earned by doing odd jobs for parents, including such tasks as raking leaves, loading the dishwasher, packing suitcases and sweeping floors.

Selling produce and entering items in the county fair were other sources of income. The paper church netted \$44.36 and with an additional \$16 turned in separately, the children's division gave approximately \$61.

Adult members earned money in other ways.

washington



NEW ASSOCIATE PUBLISHING SECRETARY. The Publishing Department of the Washington Conference welcomed its new associate publishing secretary, Ray Ammon. Ray has been one of the top men in sales during 1971 and as a result of his work three individuals were baptized last year. Ray took up his new post the first of September and began the training of new literature evangelists. The Ray Ammon family lives in Marysville and are from left to right: Mrs. (Harriett) Ammon, Eddie, Julie, Jodi and Ray.

CHANGE IN YOUR ADDRESS?

When a change in address occurs, please send a card or letter to North Pacific Union GLEANER, Color Press, College Place, Washington 99324. Be sure to include the following:

Your name and address as it has been appearing on your GLEANER, your complete new mailing address, and sign your name.

There is no guarantee that you will continue to receive the GLEANER unless you follow the above procedure. If your paper fails to reach you after a reasonable time (4 to 5 weeks), write again. You may have overlooked sending us all the essential information.

general news

100 Years

Adventist Education—A Centurion in 1972.

In the 1860's Ellen G. White's thoughts were turning to the role that the church could and must play in the education and training of workers for God's cause, and of the youth, in their homes as well as in church schools. Finally, in April 1872, James White and she took part in a meeting where the question of organizing an educational society was openly discussed.

In June of that year, the first school to be opened as part of a denominationally sponsored program was located in Battle Creek, Mich., under the direction of Professor G. H. Bell.

While this school was getting started, Mrs. White began to formulate her thoughts on education. Before the new year made its appearance, her first important statement on education was at the publishers, and appeared as the first section of a "Testimony for the Church." Referred to as "Proper Education," this statement is now found in Volume III of the *Testimonies and Counsels on Education*.

Her opening sentence hit a positive, optimistic note. "It is the nicest work ever assumed by men and women," she wrote, "to deal with youthful minds." She then proceeded to describe the role of parents and teachers in the education of the children.

The early church leaders were already cognizant of the need of preparing workers to assume the task of the church. Education, they felt was important, but it should be within the framework of the goals and objectives of the great commission. "The great object of education," Mrs. White emphasized, "is to enable us to use the powers which God has given us in such a manner as will best represent the religion of the Bible and promote the glory of God." This has been the basic premise in the building of our schools.

To her contemporaries, this first school no doubt appeared as a small beginning, but in time it became part of a network of schools that was to encompass the globe. There are few flags in the world today under whose banners there are no SDA schools.

In the USA and Canada practically every state and province can attest to at least one church school. The early beginnings in Michigan were to mushroom a hundred years later into a complex of schools which in the North American Division number two universities, 11 colleges, 84 senior academies, and over 1,000 elementary schools and junior academies. This is certainly a tremendous undertaking when one considers the size of our constituency and how it is spread out across the continent.

Without question, the factor which makes our schools unique and which they must continue to exhibit if we are to maintain our distinctiveness, is that the Holy Bible is an integrating force in all areas of learning in each school. This, with our acceptance of the Spirit of Prophecy, was, is and must continue to be the *modus operandi* of our education work.

This occasion of a century of Adventist education in 1972 should not be used as an opportunity for us to glory in the past, but rather for us to seriously contemplate where we are today, and where should we be going in the future! There are still too many youth in our churches today who have not had the blessings of an Adventist education. Is this not challenge enough for us to seriously contemplate the future direction of our educational endeavors?

Charles B. Hirsch, secretary
Department of Education
General Conference

'Showcase' Shop Opens On Behalf of VOP

"The Showcase," an enterprise of the Voice of Prophecy Volunteers, has opened its doors in Glendale, Calif.

A gift and novelty shop, The Showcase is already beginning to bring added funds to the broadcast-Bible school-public crusade ministry of the Voice of Prophecy through sales to southern Californians.

The Voice of Prophecy Volunteers, a 60-member group of friends who volunteer their time in service in the broadcast headquarters or at The Showcase, invite other Voice of Prophecy friends to send gift items which may be sold at The Showcase with funds gained going to the outreach of the Voice of Prophecy.

Items needed most urgently are linens of all types, but especially pillowcases, children's toys, and baby clothes and linens either handmade of ready-made. All should be either new or like new.

Other gift items which may be contributed may include ceramic gift wares, kitchen items such as glasses, cups and saucers, or other useful articles. Other suggestions may include silverware, stationery, oriental gift items, paintings and art photographs.

Some VOP friends may wish to send men's gift items, rare old books or antique items of all kinds. Others may be able to make pillows or even provide sewing materials for other volunteers who can make gift items.



Among many of the gifts contributed to The Voice of Prophecy's new gift shop, The Showcase, have been dozens of artificial flower arrangements made by Debbie Semmens, an employee in the VOP's order mail department.

"Whatever the gift for The Showcase may be," says Alvin G. Munson, general manager, "it should be of excellent quality. Our gift shop has made a good start, but we will be dependent upon our VOP friends to make it a continuing success."

Items for sale through The Showcase should be addressed to "Showcase," Box 1511, Glendale, CA 91209.

Periodical Manager at Review

A man who earned the title "Mr. MV of the Columbia Union" has lent his experience to another field of endeavor as of January 1, 1972. Elder

Ed Peterson, for 13 years youth director for the Columbia Union, has been elected periodical manager of the Review and Herald Publishing Association. He replaces Elder Bruce Wickwire, who has accepted a call to be associate secretary of the General Conference Publishing Department.

In his new responsibility, Peterson will be fostering the growth of numerous periodicals produced by the publishing house. He already has indicated a desire to see the official church paper, the *Review and Herald*, in every Seventh-day Adventist home. With the new and widespread interest in health evidenced by all age groups in our country, he foresees a tremendous increase in the circulation of *Life and Health*.

Achievement Standards set For Academy Ministers

The Academy of Seventh-day Adventist Ministers moved into action recently with announcement of 14 courses available at the denomination's Seminary in Berrien Springs, Mich.

Among the correspondence courses suggested for the AAM are "Science and the Bible," "Astronomy," "Geology," "Intermediate Greek," "Introduction to Psychology and Mental Health," "Religious Article Writing," "Religious Broadcasting," "Effective Communications" and "Comparative Religions."

Standards of achievement for maintaining membership in the academy are as follows:

SDA Food Preference Study

One in 50 of our subscribers has received a questionnaire from the Hewitt Research Center in which they have been asked to check certain food preferences for the denomination and for food companies.

Your responses to this questionnaire are important to the Church and are needed urgently by the Center. The responses received to date are even more helpful than anticipated. This study hopefully will influence the future manufacture, production and pricing of vegetarian foods.

If you are one of those thus randomly sampled and you have lost or misplaced your questionnaire, please write immediately to Hewitt Research Center, Box 179, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, and request another.

**A baby
deformed by LSD
is the most
painful delivery
possible.**

Listen magazine. Pain Reliever No.1.



"1. Member is to maintain a good and regular standing as a Seventh-day Adventist minister.

"2. He is to complete a minimum of 150 clock hours of approved continuing education each three years.

"3. He may divide studies between work done in the church and work done away from the church.

"4. He is to choose areas of study and growth on the basis of the professional needs that press upon him.

"5. He is to incorporate in his continuing education tangible evidence of what he has learned.

"6. He is to submit his demonstration of learning to critical evaluation by a qualified peer or superior."

The minister's employing organization pays required dues annually to support the collective cause of upgrading professional competence in the ministry.

good reading

Medical Science and the Spirit of Prophecy. Prepared in the offices of the E. G. White Estate. Review and Herald Publishing Association. 50 cents.

Many of the medical concepts Ellen White wrote about were contrary to the medical practices of her time. But since then, scientific research has shown most of her statements to be true.

The danger of animal fats causing cardiovascular diseases was suggested by Ellen White in 1896. Science supported her by the 1950's.

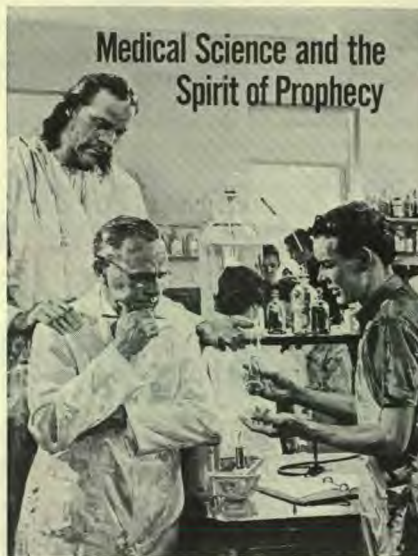
The danger of over-use of sugar was stated in 1890 by Mrs. White. In the 1960's, scientific studies arrived at the same conclusion.

In the 1870's Ellen White recommended exercise as an aid to circulation. The value of exercise for a healthy heart is recognized now, aerobics being especially popular.

Until the 1950's scientists were fairly certain that cancer was not caused by a virus. This belief has now been reversed. Ellen White had written decades before of cancer-causing germs.

More than a century ago Ellen White linked the use of tobacco, alcohol and some drugs with the incidence of birth defects. In the late 1950's science came up with similar, undeniable findings.

In **Medical Science and the Spirit of Prophecy**, quotations from Mrs. White's writings are compared directly



with statements from recent scientific literature.

"Ellen G. White's keen 'foreknowledge' of now-accepted scientific information has provided a strong reason why large numbers of people have developed an enthusiastic faith and confidence in her messages."

good listening



Souled on Him. Commission, Dekaras, Ramblin' Strings. Chapel Records. \$5.50 Stereo.

Ever been listening to a religious song or maybe singing one, suddenly found yourself thinking—

"Hey! This is what it's all about! This song tells it like it is."

The songs in **Souled on Him** say something, something that satisfies, something that penetrates the 1970's. That say, "Happiness is here! For you!"

It's a new Bridge sound. A sound that appeals to the younger generation.

Souled on Him is at your Adventist Book Center.

walla walla college

MacKintosh Gives Art Show

During the month of December, Walla Walla College's Kenneth R. MacKintosh, chairman of the art department, gave a religious art show at Walla Walla's Carnegie Center.

The show consisted of some 13 drawings, 10 paintings and 16 prints (wood engravings, woodcuts, etchings, aqua tints, serigraphs).

MacKintosh explained that "much of my work has been nonfigurative or completely abstract in nature. When I do figurative work, I tend to gravitate toward religious art or portraiture.

"I have always greatly admired the work of Georges Rouault, the greatest Christian artist of the 20th century. As very little is being done today in religious art, I feel it is a tremendous challenge," he said.

MacKintosh says that he has experimented with different media and different approaches to designing the face of Christ, but "always as a recognizable symbol, no matter how varied."

A graduate of Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles for both the bachelor and master of fine arts degrees, MacKintosh also has studied privately under six authorities in varying aspects of art.

MacKintosh has exhibited work in three international, 13 national and 15 regional exhibitions. In November of 1965 he won the MUTH Award and Best Print of Show at the 26th Annual Exhibition of the Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers Society in Washington, D.C. At present he is showing a print (wood engraving) titled "The Creatures of Revelation 4:7-9" in the 38th annual exhibition of that national juried show.



weddings

Gordon Bell and Patty Tschritter, July 25, 1971, at Walla Walla, Washington, now residing at Takoma Park, Maryland.

Charles Allen Breeding and Mary Helen Watson, November 21, 1971, in Shady Point, Oregon, where they will reside.

Boyd Duane Henley and Patricia Ann Thurlby Hill, December 9, 1971, in Portland, Oregon. They are residing in Hillsboro, Oregon.

David C. Jarnes and Jeanne Beck, August 22, 1971, in Seattle, Washington. Residing in Gackle, North Dakota.

J. John Natterstad and Jeanine Marie Wyman, November 27, 1971, in Vancouver, Washington. Residing in Healdsburg, California.

John Lester Roberts and Maudie Pauline Kallenbach, October 16, 1971, in Hillsboro, Oregon. They are residing in Brownsville, Oregon.

Samuel Roosma and Diana Jackson, September 5, 1971 in Walla Walla, Washington. Residing in College Place, Washington.

Darrell Rudebaugh and Teri Ligon, December 5, 1971, in College Place, Washington. They will be residing in Portland, Oregon.

Richard Willey and Karen Gish in Boise, Idaho, December 26, 1971. They will continue their education at Pacific Union College.

David I. Withers and Vicki Lisa Gaska, December 19, 1971, in Salem, Oregon. Residing in Tigard, Oregon.

obituaries

BALLANCE—Joyce Marylin Ballance was born Feb. 1, 1929 in Round Springs, Mo., and died in Falls City, Ore., Dec. 2, 1971. Survivors are her husband, Lenard; two children: Glenda Boyle, Stayton, and Jeffrey, Corvallis; two sisters: Gerry Blegan, Salem, and Delores Southmayd, Reseda, Calif.; one brother, Jack Deatherage, St. Louis, Mo.; and her mother, Elsie Tallis, Summerville, Mo.

BELTZ—George E. Beltz was born Feb. 3, 1902 in Medford, Ore., and died Oct. 14, 1971 in Medford. Survivors include his wife, Ethelene; three daughters: Rose Marie Hayden, Pleasant Hills, Calif., Gloria Gresser, North Hollywood, Calif., and Judith Robey, Los Angeles, Calif.; two sisters: Marie Viemann, Redding, Calif., and Ellen Childers, Jacksonville, Ore.

BUDD—Florence Elizabeth Budd was born in Northfield, Minn., and died in Portland, Ore., Oct. 5, 1971. Three nieces survive her: Olive Holmes and Lucile Heath of Seattle, Wash., and Evelyn Moore of Aldergrove, B.C.

CARVER—David William Carver was born June 26, 1966 at Portland, Ore. He died after an accident which occurred at his home Oct. 12, 1971 in Boring, Ore. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Carver; a sister, Nancy; and his grandfather, Elmer Olson, all of Boring, Ore.

CHRISTENSON—Evelyn Rachel Christenson was born at Alden, Minn., Oct. 3, 1897 and died in Salem, Ore. She was a member of the Monitor Seventh-day Adventist Church. She is survived by her sister, Marie (Mamie) Turner of Monitor; two foster daughters, Muriel Seifert, Salem, and Erma Davis of El Cajon, Calif.

GOMPERT—John G. Gompert was born March 28, 1885 in Germany and passed to his rest Dec. 16, 1971 in Caldwell, Ida. He is survived by a son, Howard E., of Sacramento, Calif., and daughter, Clarice M. Gompert of Caldwell.

HOUSER—Oscar C. Houser was born Sept. 21, 1879 in Franklin County, Kans., and died Oct. 20, 1971. Survivors are his daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Kimberling of Prairie City, Ore., and two brothers, L. J. and D. F. Houser of Roseburg, Ore.

HUGHES—Mary Ellen Hughes was born March 22, 1903 at Dayton, Wash., and died Sept. 26, 1971 at Vancouver, Wash. Survivors are her husband, Cecil of Battle Ground, Wash.; daughters: Mrs. Caroline Newman of Bremerton, Wash.; Mrs. Lola Lynn of Hayden Lake, Ida., and Mrs. Joan Bovee of Eugene, Ore.; a stepson, Lawrence Hughes of Los Angeles, Calif.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Roberta Strebe of Corvallis, Ore.; a sister, Mrs. Belle McHargue of San Rafael, Calif.

LANDRETH—Clara Alice Landreth was born May 11, 1875 and died Oct. 13, 1971. She is survived by two sons, Merle Landreth of Federal Way, Wash., and Novia Landreth of Walnut Creek, Calif.; one sister, Bonnie Walker of Coquille, Ore.

LANGE—June Ermilla Lange was born Aug. 23, 1900 at Castle Rock, Wash., and died Sept. 13, 1971 at Boring, Ore. Survivors are her husband, Emil of Boring; two sons: Jack and Richard, Boring; five daughters: Joyce Rowell and Suzanne Schell of College Place, Wash., JoAnne Wells of Sebastopol, Calif., Alilia Nelson and Alisia Davis of Portland, Ore.; a brother, Harold Hooper, Crescent City, Calif.; two sisters: Helen Little of Kelso, Wash.; and Lueria Jordan of Juneau, Alaska.

MEYERS—Marcia Ann Meyers was born Jan. 4, 1949 in Portland, Ore., and died Oct. 21, 1971 in Portland. Survivors are her father, William Meyers of Nampa, Ida.; mother, Jean Meyers of Portland; sisters, Marilyn Springer of Auburn, Wash., and Bonnie Meyers of Portland; two grandmothers, Edith Bowser of Portland and Ellen Mondary, Covington, Ky.

MORTON—Harry Morton was born at Ellsworth, Wisc., July 2, 1889 and passed away in Battle Ground Nov. 30, 1971. He was a member of the Meadow Glade Seventh-day Adventist Church and is survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

NIELD—Minnie J. Nield was born in Helix, Ore., May 12, 1883 and died in Port-

land, Ore., Oct. 25, 1971. Survivors are her daughter, Ruth Kincaid; a foster son, George Flowers; a foster sister, Mrs. Blanche Beamer; and two foster brothers, Herman and Glenn Staggs.

PARKER—William Lee Parker was born in Eldon, Iowa, Feb. 3, 1901 and died Aug. 16, 1971 in Williams, Ore. Survivors are his wife, Ruth; a son, Larry of Sandy, Ore.; a daughter, Annabelle Powell, Portland, Ore.; three brothers: George of Flint, Mich., and Amos and David of Sandy, Ore.

PERSON—Nellie Person, born May 20, 1899 in Bergen, Norway, died Dec. 16, 1971. Survivors include her husband, Oscar; five sons: Earl Endresen, Port Angeles, Wash.; Edwin Person, Denver, Col.; Merlin Person, Sheridan, Wyo.; Sylvan Person, College Place, Wash., and Parnell Person, Albany, Ore.; one daughter: Mrs. Jordis Berringer, Seattle, Wash.; two sisters: Ruth Noyes, Los Angeles, Calif., and Norma Miller, Sharon, S.D.

SPADY—Kate Spady was born Sept. 3, 1881 in Sutton, Neb., and died June 9, 1971 in Portland Ore. Surviving are five daughters: Florence Blankenship, May

BELL—Heather Patricia Anne Bell was born May 19, 1953 in Red Deer, Alberta and died in a car accident near Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 24, 1971. Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Bell of Stauffer, Alberta; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis of Regina, Saskatchewan; and Mrs. Anne Bell of Sylvan Lake, Alberta; a brother, Curtis and two sisters, Colleen and Marcia.

KENNEDY—Colleen Celeste Kennedy was born Jan. 23, 1954 in Lacombe, Alberta, and died in a car accident near Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 24, 1971. Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kennedy, Lacombe and a sister, Mrs. Dawn Clark, Shaunvan, Saskatchewan.

LONG—Dale Orval Long was born in Calgary, Alberta, on July 5, 1953 and died in a car accident near Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 24, 1971. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Long of Rutland, B.C.

SCHULTZ—Crystal Vaughnette Schultz was born Feb. 9, 1953 in Calgary, Alberta, and died in a car accident near Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 24, 1971. Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schultz of Calgary, Alberta.

TIMMS—Cathy Margaret Constance Timms was born May 2, 1953 in Edmonton, Alberta, and died in a car accident near Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 24, 1971. Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Timms of Leslieville, Alberta; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Johnson; two brothers, David and Jon.

THOMSEN—Roy Eugene Thomsen was born March 18, 1953 in Adrian, Mich., and died in a car accident near Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 24, 1971. Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomsen of Rocky Mountain House, Alberta; three brothers, Dennis, Robert and Ralph and a sister, Mary.

Pender, Mildred Karlen of the Portland, Ore. area, Gertrude Edmondson, Rhode Island, Edith Hamilton, Meridian, Ida.; three sons: Robert of Richland, Wash., Walter of Rhode Island, and Louis of Portland, Ore.

TAYLOR—Maude Drake Taylor was born in Odgen, Utah, July 27, 1896 and died Oct. 31, 1971. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Neilson of Albany, Ore., and two grandchildren.

THOM—Edgar E. Thom was born Jan. 1, 1891 at Rushmore, Minn., and died Oct. 29, 1971 in Eugene, Ore. Surviving is a foster daughter, Mrs. Maybelle Eastridge of Grants Pass, Ore.

ZIMMERMAN—Eleanor Nelson Zimmerman was born in Grove Lake, Minn., Sept. 12, 1879 and died in Portland, Ore., Oct. 15, 1971. Survivors include four children: Eldred, Emery, Verena and Vera, and one sister, Mrs. Louis Gibson.

"...we were sinking faster..."
 "...the waves were 35 feet
 above us..."
 "...more and more shark fins
 cutting the water..."

---THOR HEYERDAHL

**The RA
 EXPEDITIONS**



You must see RA!
 An astounding
 true-life adventure
 for the whole family!

at Walla Walla College
 Jan. 29, 8 p.m.
 Adults \$1.25,
 Children \$.75

classified advertisements

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WHY PAY MORE? Drive by 37 SE 72nd Ave., Portland, and see another home sold in 5 days by Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Realty, at 5% commission. Why pay more to sell your home in the Portland area? Call Mert Allen, broker, Mt. Tabor Realty, 2225 NE Broadway, Portland, OR 97232. Telephone 281-1446 or 665-4791. (17)

MUST SELL VIEW PROPERTY, 2 acres overlooking Columbia River near Corbett. Excellent freeway access, 15 minutes from East Portland. Loaded with nature's extras. Contact Gene Johnson, Laurelwood Academy. Ph. 985-7402. (17)

WALK TO NEW PORTLAND ELEMENTARY! Snow-white, 2-bedroom home with w-w carpeting and 2-car garage on 77'x91' lot at 17830 SE Marie, Portland. Only \$14,500. Adjoining lot also available. Call Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Realty, 2225 NE Broadway, Portland, OR 97232. Telephone 281-1446 or 665-4791. (17)

RN FOR DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICE, convalescent hospital. Salary open. San Jose, Calif., area. Near Mountain View Academy and grade schools. Send resume to: 154 Sun Lane, San Jose, CA 95051. (17)

Western Oregon Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual session of the constituency of the Western Oregon Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists, an Oregon corporation, is called to meet in the Worship Room at the office of the Oregon Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 605 South East 39th Avenue, Portland, Oregon, at 10:00 a.m. February 3, 1972.

W. D. Blehm, *president*
 W. L. Schoepflin, *secretary*

FEBRUARY SPECIALS—Loma Linda Vege-Burger 12/19 oz. \$8.80; Soyagen Carob, malt and All-purpose 6/4 lb. \$25.80. Worthington Granburger 15 lb., \$15.35; Soyamel regular or fortified, 20 lb. \$20.90; Stripples-zips 6/11½ oz. \$8.80. All other cases wholesale plus 10%. U-Save Nutrition Center, 4390 Commercial Street SE, Salem, OR 97302. Phone 364-9757. (17)

CAR INSURANCE and Homeowners' policies featuring Pemco low premiums for Washington residents only. Also policies for youth and senior citizens. Write or phone for quote. Give ages, cars, distance to work, road record. R. M. "Dick" Stafford Agency, 116 Lake St. South, Kirkland, WA 98033, VA 2-8823. (17)

SHORT WALK TO 10-GRADE SCHOOL and new church from this beautiful daylight basement home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, fruitroom and canning kitchen, on one acre with creek. \$38,500. S. Rustad, 5922 Angle Drive NE, Salem, OR 97301. Phone 364-5154. (17)

FOR SALE.—1970 24'x65' Bonneville Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms and family room with wood-burning fireplace, separate dining room, 2 bathrooms, utility area for washer-dryer and dishwasher. Beautifully carpeted and draped throughout. Original cost \$22,000. Will sell for \$16,950. Delivery and setup included, or may be left in Park where it presently is set up. Call 503 472-3978 at McMinnville, Ore., evenings, or 472-4685 daytime for appointment to see home. Ask for Bill Sippel. (17)

Southern Oregon Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual session of the constituency of the Southern Oregon Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists, an Oregon corporation, is called to meet in the Worship Room at the office of the Oregon Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 605 South East 39th Avenue, Portland, Oregon, at 10:30 a.m. February 3, 1972.

W. D. Blehm, *president*
 W. L. Schoepflin, *secretary*

*Behind the many doors of WWC
 There is training for service and Eternity*

Union-Wide Scholarship Offering
 Sabbath, January 29, 1972
 for Walla Walla College

BELMONT CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL, 4914 SE Belmont, Portland, OR 97215. Phone 235-3179. Medicare approved, 24-hour RN care, reasonable rates. Near Portland Adventist Hospital. Medicare and welfare patients accepted. Positions open for a RN, housekeeper, and aides and orderly. SDA-owned and operated; contact Dale Clark, administrator. (17, 7)

DOWN A COUNTRY LANE—SECLUDED AMID WHISPERING FIRS—overlooking friendly meadows—nearly 2 acres bordered by year-round creek. Two-year-old, 4-bedroom, 2,500 sq. ft., 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, quality home. Entry hall, patio, appliances, family room. Seller anxious, drops price \$2,550. Unbelievable at \$44,950. Sapp's Realty 761-7211 or 761-7711 Portland, Ore. We sell for 5% commission. (17)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST WANTED.—Possibility of full-time employment in a hospital laboratory. Qualified registered or eligible A.S.C.P. should contact: Steve Dorr, Medical Technologist, Walla Walla General Hospital, 933 Bonsella Ave., Walla Walla, WA 99362; phone: (509) 529-2641 collect. (17)

HOMEOWNERS—Attention! It happens we have many clients depending on us to find them a home. (Who says it doesn't pay to advertise?) If you are thinking of selling your home, phone SAPP'S NOW! The sale of your home will be handled to your satisfaction—for only 5% commission. Sapp's Realty 761-7211 or 761-7711. Portland, Ore. (17)

CUSTOM FIRESCREENS—CHEAP for cash. Any size, shape, style. A glass fire-screen GUARANTEED to stop sparks, smoking, heat loss & protects your children. Free estimate. Phone Roger Chinn, 246-7281, 775-7574, 10205 SW 70th Ave., Portland, OR 97223. Anytime except Sabbath. Bank Americard - Master Charge.

WYLER, the indestructible watch, is now available at Christie's. We also have the Heuer Chronograph for pilots. Brochures sent upon request. Phone: (509) 525-6714, 112 W. Whitman Drive, College Place, WA 99324. (17)

HAVING TROUBLE selling your home? Could be you haven't called SAPP'S yet. ONLY 5% COMMISSION—and we get results—fast. What Bob and Gloria Sapp have done for hundreds of property owners they can do for YOU. We get cold cash for our sellers. SAPP'S REALTY. 761-7211 or 761-7711, Portland, Ore. (17)

MOBILEHOMES—DISCOUNT PRICES—SDA'S. We have opened new lot in McMinnville and handle Homette Mobilehomes. All sizes. Ask for Bill Smith. SMS Mobile Homes, located at Junction of Hwy. 99W and Hwy. 18. We deliver anywhere. 472-4685. (17)

THE VILLAGE HOSPITAL: Certified Medicare; Industrial Accident Insurance Approved; Extended Care Facility. 24-hour registered nursing care, all ground level, private and semi-private rooms, X-ray facilities, piped oxygen, physiotherapy, hydrotherapy, occupational therapy, highly skilled professional staff. Send for brochure: 3955 SE 182nd, Gresham, OR 97030. Phone: 665-0183. (17)

CASH OUT. High class in country. Furnished, \$25,000; unfurnished, \$23,000. New 3-bedroom house, 2 full baths, fireplace, double garage, all electric appliances, heat. Shopping center 3 miles, clinic, etc. Write for particulars and picture. Rt. 1, No. 1012, Estacada, OR 97023. (17)

WANTED.—DEPENDABLE LADY with small income to live in home. Help with light housework and cooking. Some work in milkhouse. Wage, room and board. Write Mrs. Frank Lane, 5910 NE 41st St., Redmond, OR 97756. (17)

HY-LOND INN has opened a retirement home for senior citizens, with an activity program. Our beautiful lodge consists of 48 deluxe rooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, bath and shower, 24-hour room service, elevator and stairs. Laundry facilities and maid service included. Restaurant has room service, serves vegetarian meals. Located downtown, convenient shopping; beauty shop and drugstore in same block. Church - 5 blocks; membership, over 100. Church school in beautiful Shelton Valley surrounded by fir trees. Interested? Write Darrell Klein, HY-LOND INN, First and RR, Shelton, WA 98584; Phone 426-8277. (3, 17)

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. (3, 17)

sunset table

	Jan. 21	Jan. 28	Feb. 4	Feb. 11
Coos Bay	5:14	5:23	5:32	5:42
Medford	5:11	5:20	5:29	5:38
Portland	5:01	5:11	5:21	5:32
Seattle	4:54	5:04	5:15	5:26
Spokane	4:34	4:45	4:56	5:07
Walla Walla	4:43	4:53	5:03	5:13
Wenatchee	4:46	4:57	5:07	5:18
Yakima	4:50	5:00	5:10	5:21
Boise	5:41	5:51	6:00	6:10
Pocatello	5:29	5:38	5:47	5:56
Billings	5:04	5:14	5:24	5:34
Havre	4:59	5:10	5:22	5:33
Helena	5:15	5:26	5:36	5:47
Miles City	4:51	5:01	5:12	5:22
Missoula	5:23	5:33	5:44	5:54
Juneau	4:55	5:11	5:28	5:45
Ketchikan	4:59	5:14	5:28	5:43
Anchorage	3:37	3:56	4:16	4:36
Fairbanks	2:55	3:20	3:44	4:08

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,
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Phone: 255-7300 (Area 503)

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Vital To Soulwinning

Faith for Today in the North Pacific Union Conference is a vital part of our soul-winning team. Thirteen stations in our area carry the program each week.

In this year of Mission '72, we are happy to announce that Faith for Today's representative, Pastor E. E. Duncan, will be conducting evangelistic meetings in the state of Washington.

In our union in 1971, 165 new members who were influenced by Faith for Today, have joined the church. An additional 541 are studying their Bible through the Faith for Today Bible Correspondence Course.

I would like to share two brief excerpts from letters written to Faith for Today from within the North Pacific Union Conference during 1971.

"I studied all your Faith for Today courses, which influenced me in taking the step of baptism." D.M.K.—Oregon.

"I am daily praying for you and your workers. Pray that I may better help you and be a blessing in the Lord's work. I am enclosing a check to help spread the gospel on television. May this help in winning souls for Christ. May God bless you always." E. J.—Idaho.

We can support Faith for Today with confidence.

E. R. Walde, *president*
North Pacific Union Conference



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