

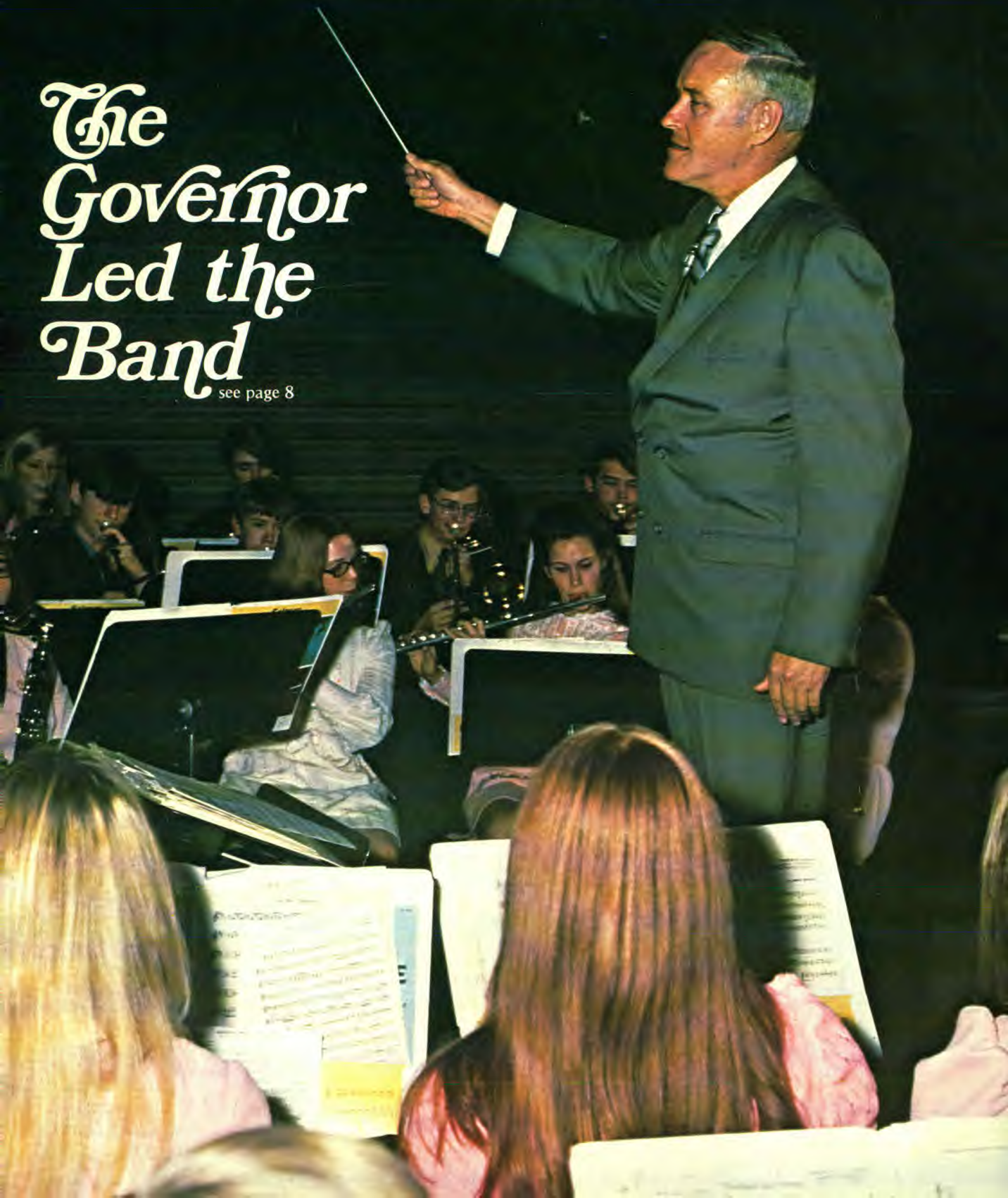
FEBRUARY 7, 1972

Gleaner

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE

The Governor Led the Band

see page 8



BRING THE FAMILY BACK



The family unit is disappearing from the scene today. The speedup of society brings increased responsibilities and diverse interests. No longer are home and fireside the center of life.

The breakup of the family could be the prelude to the breakdown of society. What can we do about it?

Happiness Homemade is a special edition of *The Adventist Home* by Ellen G. White. By giving copies of this book to our relatives, friends, and business associates, we can help them to establish the sound principles of family life which will build a better world.

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ELLEN G. WHITE
**HAPPINESS
HOMEMADE**

Gleaner

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Conference of Seventh-day Adventists
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In This Issue

William Loveless ("The Vanishing American Family") is a member of the faculty, department of religion, Loma Linda University . . .
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The Cover Story

"Do I have to stand on the podium?" asked Governor Tom McCall. He was preparing to direct the Laurelwood Academy Band in a special concert held in the capitol rotunda, Salem, November 19. He waved the baton with flourish and when the music was finished raised high his arms in appreciation. "Did I do all right?" he asked the students. They applauded. Principal Walter Meske and Glenn Patterson, legislative representative, presented the governor with an engraved captain's chair from Harris Pine Mills.



IMPORTANT NOTICE

Do you have friends and loved ones not in the Church who live outside the North Pacific Union Conference and who should receive the witness of Mission '72?

No matter where they live in North America, you can assure their receiving the eternal benefits of Mission '72. Simply do this:

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2. Type or write legibly and be brief.

The GLEANER staff will immediately forward your list of names to the Mission '72 programs nearest to them. There is no cost to you.

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Jesus Is Latest Hero Of American Youth

NEW YORK.—The latest hero of the American youth culture is Jesus Christ, says Dr. Eugene Smith. In his year-end report, the executive secretary of the United States Conference for the World Council of Churches said 1971 was "a year of search for instant salvation." Discussing the Jesus Movement, Dr. Smith said, "Perhaps the most eloquent fact about it is the unwillingness of people in a period of great uncertainty to live without faith."

World's Newest Country Will Not Be Muslim State

NEW DELHI.—The world's 139th independent country, Bangladesh, will not be a Muslim country, even though it has the second largest Muslim population in the world. Some 89 percent of the country's 75 million people are of the Muslim faith. According to the deputy chief of the Bangladesh mission in New Delhi, the new nation stands for "democracy, socialism and equal opportunity for all, irrespective of religion or caste."

Niger Invites Missionaries To Help Develop Country

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Christian missionaries have been invited to help develop the small African country of Niger. Secretary of the Niger Embassy in Washington, D.C., said his country is not only open to missionaries, but also is encouraging them to go. Largely Muslim, Niger is one of Africa's most isolated countries, bordering the central Sahara Desert. Reportedly, officials have seen missionary establishments in other African countries and want the same for theirs.

Adventists Say Kids Are the 'Givingest'

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Children are still the "givingest." This is the opinion of members of a Seventh-day Adventist church in Washington, D.C. During the church's annual Ingathering program one member was asked whether she would accept "anything" as a contribution. In minutes, three children returned offering her a stuffed toy, a small Bible well used, mittens, a book and a transistor radio. The church pastor told the story to his

congregation, then invited them to give an offering equivalent to what they thought the children's gifts were worth. Nearly \$700 was turned in. Impressed with the children's generosity, members of the congregation visited their home on Christmas Eve bearing gifts calculated to delight any child's heart.

Graham Associates Publish Review of Work

MINNEAPOLIS.—In 20 years Billy Graham and his associates preached to over 43 million people. According to a pictorial review published in Minneapolis, over one million people made "decisions for Christ" at crusades and rallies. A spokesman for the Graham Evangelistic Association says 1971 totals are expected to be about 750,000, with 50,000 making decisions.

Church of Nazarene Reports More Members and Offerings

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The Church of the Nazarene reports a rise in membership and contributions in 1971. World membership passed the 500,000 mark, a gain of more than 14,000. Per capita giving was over \$235. With 373,000 members in the United States, the church operates 11 colleges with about 10,000 students.

Johnny Cash To Appear In New Adventist Film

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Singer Johnny Cash will appear in a documentary film on Seventh-day Adventists called *Arrow of Prophecy*. Cash attended a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking at the denomination's hospital in Madison, Tenn., where he became acquainted with Adventists' health teachings. Designed to introduce the two-million-member church to the public, *Arrow of Prophecy* will be released in late January.

Religious Broadcasters Urged To Try Daytime Programming

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—A CBS vice president advised religious broadcasters to try daytime radio in their programming. Maurie Webster told members of the World Association for Christian Communication that a lot of professionals are waiting to help in the

communication work of the church. More people listen to radio up to six o'clock in the evening than watch television. He predicted positive results from programs and spot announcements on religion geared for daytime radio audiences.

Canadian Church Paper Takes First Liquor Ad

TORONTO, Ont.—The first liquor advertisement has been accepted by the national newspaper of the Anglican Church of Canada, *The Canadian Churchman*. However, instead of telling people to buy the liquor, the ad recommends care when driving over the holiday season and emphasizes moderation. Small ads for wine have been published previously, but this one is a full-page affair from a whiskey distillery.

Christian Scientists Get Extension on Copyright

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla.—Christian Scientists have received a special 75-year copyright on a book by the denomination's founder, Mary Baker Eddy. Called the "pastor" of the church, the book is *Science and Health with Key to the Scripture*. Signed by President Nixon, the special bill extends a 75-year copyright on any future editions. Copyrights normally last 28 years with the right of one extension for the same period.

Bangladesh Promises Freedom of Religion

DACCA, Bangladesh.—Acting president Islam promises freedom to all religions in his country. This means that people of different faiths will be allowed to practice their religion freely. He has also promised that the government will help repair religious buildings damaged by the Pakistani army.

Catholics and Anglicans Agree on Communion Meaning

LONDON.—A panel of Anglican and Roman Catholic theologians have agreed on the meaning of Holy Communion. Although the agreement does not change either church's practices, it is a step toward intercommunion. An editorial in an Anglican newspaper listed three possible snags in the future of the agreement. Hostile reactions from either church, or letting it get buried in "officialdom" would hold up intercommunion.

We can orbit the earth, bring back samples of the moon, and yet somehow we have not been able to devise a way for a man and woman to live together with a guarantee of harmony and personal growth. Certainly this is not because there is a lack of information. The bookstores are bulging with all kinds of advice from how to fight fairly in love and marriage to

what the facets of a sensuous person are. From all this counsel some understanding and insight must surely come, but actually the age of enlightenment, as some have called our time, has not even begun to solve all the problems that the books talk about. The divorce rate mounts monthly. Children of unhappy and broken homes, too often ill equipped to relate

By William C. Loveless

The Vanishing American Family



to or understand their own feelings, perpetuate the struggle; and internalized anxiety and guilt have, if anything, increased.

With trial marriage and "swinging" very much in vogue these days, at least in some quarters, it seems time for Christians to take a careful look at what's going on in family life. No one needs to tell us that the dynamics of marriage and of the family are themselves in the process of far-reaching change. The roles of man and woman in marriage and the family are also changing.

The man's role has shifted from simple to complex breadwinning which draws the father away from the domestic ties, especially with his children. His work tends to isolate him from the rest of the family and often to exhaust him to the point that he cannot fully enjoy his family when they are together. He finds it increasingly difficult to fulfill all that his wife and children, neighbors, boss, fellow workers, church, school, community and club companions expect of him.

As difficult as dad's role is today, mother is faced with demands no less complex. Technology has relieved her of the demands placed on her pioneer forebears. But performance levels are up accordingly. Her day is not limited to spinning, sewing, washing and baking. She is often confined in a suburban home with no company except her small charges. The more respectable she is, the more likely she is to keep her offspring at home. A "sense of

community" exists more via telephone than back fence in a mobile society. A sense of relief from her duties is likely to be less frequent than it was in an agrarian society where cooperation between families was a necessity and the patriarchal family life made aunts, uncles, grandparents and cousins a ready-made community. The more successful her husband is the less likely she is to see him. Church picnics have given way to elaborate poolside barbecues. Instead of cooking for appreciative hired hands, she is likely to prepare a gourmet dinner in an atmosphere of competition with the wives of her husband's associates.

Then there's the heady beckoning of a career that offers self-fulfillment and the dizzy conflict: What are my duties to my family? What of the latent talents I possess that could flourish with nurturing? Am I to submerge myself in household drudgery? Not easy questions in anybody's book.

Years ago the old *Saturday Evening Post* carried a cover divided into three separate pictures. One at the top of the cover showed a Gibson-type mama in an 1880 bathroom. On the towel rack is a clean towel with some dirty hand marks all over it and mama with a hairbrush whaling the daylights out of junior. Next picture, a shingle-haired mama in a Roaring Twenties bathroom, dirty hand marks on the clean towel again and mama shaking her finger at junior. Third picture, the contemporary mama in a modern bathroom, dirty towel hanging there, junior looking bored as mama caresses him and pleads with tears in her eyes.

This might be an apt picture of the failure of many homes to render children capable of self-control through firm and loving discipline. Discipline is an important part of any home. Paul made it very clear who was qualified to be a leader in the church when he said, "He must be one who manages his own household well and wins obedience from his children" (1 Timothy 2:4, NEB).

We cringe at these facts because we feel we are failures and with good reason. Nevertheless, parents who exercise little self-control exercise little child-control. Ellen White says, "Unsteadiness in family government is productive of great harm, in fact, is nearly as bad as no government at all" (*Happiness Homemade*, p. 115). Unfortunately, after all the sage advice is given, it has a way of being dashed to pieces against the very real children that we have. Indeed, we live surrounded by a mixture of vileness and loneliness, of music and insensitivity. We take our meals daily with clods and poets, and as all parents know, it's often difficult to tell which is which. When you ask the question, "What's happening to the American family?" you almost have to ask a second one and that's "Whose family?" because you see, headlines aren't made when husbands come home to tell the wives of their appreciation for loving care, or when a person brings some kindness and understanding into the life of another, or when a child gives his heart to Jesus, or when a teenager says "no, thank you" on a Saturday night and goes quietly home to bed. This isn't the stuff of headlines, this isn't what the newspapers print.

I propose that in today's world our homes must stand for at least two things. They must be a place where young people learn the satisfactions of a disciplined way of life and the satisfactions of work well done. America gives its ear, heart, conscience and front pages to the protestors, but it gets its eggs and milk from hard workers. If the hen were off on a protest march and the cow were busy typing an angry letter to the local paper, and the farmer were back at the barn printing dissent posters, you'd never get your breakfast.

Sure, protest often brings action where action is needed, and the American conscience needs to be awake to the oppressive social abuses created by the system. But people who get up in time to get to work and who take seriously the challenge of doing a decent job of their work assignment need the assurance that what they are doing is as important as protesting. Call it Protestant work ethic if you like, work is still Heaven's appointed means of aiding the individual in achieving and maintaining physical and mental health and building sound character. "The habit of enjoying useful labor, once formed, will never be lost" (*Adventist Home*, p. 9). When America is increasingly worried by drug habits and drink habits and food habits, let the families in Christian homes develop the work habit as one way of bringing the entire family into closer relationship. It will be, in many cases, quite a different kind of work from that which was done in the American home 50 years ago but, if entered into with patience and diligence, it will help provide what today's family needs to keep it vital and successful.



The Governor Led the Band

By John Boyd

The Laurelwood Academy band played "Whistle While You Work," and the song was a fitting theme for the busy conductor. It is an honor for any musical group to play in the Capitol; some enjoy the added pleasure of having the governor listen. But in this instance Governor Tom McCall did more than listen. He mounted the conductor's stand and led the band himself. Television cameras whirred and flashbulbs popped. News representatives smelled a story.

After Governor McCall finished the number, he received a candle from the Dyna-Craft candle industry at Laurelwood and an armchair from Laurelcraft, another academy-based factory. Excitement remained high for the



Walter Meske, Laurelwood Academy principal, presents a chair made by students to Governor Tom McCall.



Students of Laurelwood discuss Christian education with Governor McCall.



The Laurelwood Band plays in the Oregon capitol rotunda.

band as they saw themselves on the TV news for a minute and a half that night.

This experience highlighted a busy fall tour schedule undertaken by Laurelwood Academy. The band, under Mr. David Grams, and the Laurel Singers, directed by Mr. John Boyd, traveled to junior academies, churches and evangelistic meetings to give their students a meaningful outlet for their talents as well as taking musical satisfaction and religious emphasis to the listeners.

As Laurelwood offers its students opportunity for development, it also experiences growth, growth through a tradition of hard work and Christian education.

Laurelwood Academy looks back

with pride on the years since 1904 when it began serving the Oregon Conference. The birth of this school affected the lives of all those who planned, financed, built, administered, taught, learned and socialized in its wide field of influence.

In *A History of Laurelwood Academy*, produced as a field study by Victor Fullerton when he was a graduate student at the University of Oregon, a description of early days at the school depicts inconvenience and hard work.

"The hardships of establishing a new school in a remote rural area such as Laurelwood afforded," Fullerton wrote, "can only be compared with the hardships that faced the early pioneers in the same area. Tree clear-

ing was the work of the day the first few years of the establishment of this academy. When the actual building began, the Conference ordered 12 or 13 of its ministerial workers to go to the site and help construct the buildings. The workers had to sleep in a haystack nearby on the Hoffman farm since no other buildings were available for their convenience."

A Forest Grove newspaper reported on Sept. 19, 1904 that "nearly everyone in the neighborhood turned out and hauled timber from Gaston for the new Advent school."

School opened in October 1904. Elson Emmerson and Harry Earle were the first to enroll, after walking out from Gaston. Arriving a little later from over the mountains to the east



1. Laurelwood Academy in the 1930s.

2. Administration Building

3. Boys' Dormitory

4. The work program is important at Laurelwood.

5. The Harris Pine Mills employs students.

was Anna Merrill, the first girl to enroll.

The first building was a small one-story frame structure measuring 16'x32'. It was used for a grammar school, music studio and laundry. The second building was a two-story structure housing the boarding students, two girls and teacher Irene Anderson in one section and 17 boys in another. Girls were so scarce that boys had to do much of the kitchen duty. The two-story building was used also for classes. It later became the administration building.

And so began Laurelwood Academy, a school that has grown to prominence and importance in the Adventist Church.

Nine grades were taught the first

year, and the first 10th grader was graduated in the 1905 school year. Later a full academy program was developed. Still later, in 1918, junior college status was approved by the Western Oregon Conference. The college program was quite successful. But, bowing to needs of Walla Walla College and pressure from high church authority, the board reluctantly discontinued the college operation in 1925.

A 26-piece band was organized in 1919, and other musical organizations quickly came into being. One eight-piece orchestra attained prominence throughout western Oregon, and became one of the first musical groups to go on the air—anywhere. It performed on the *Journal* station in Portland in 1920.

This reputation for quality continues to this day, as Governor McCall learned when he led the 1971-72 band.

Many changes have transpired since those early days. Some are readily apparent, some are internal.

A most impressive recent addition is the new science-math learning center complex. Mr. Gene Johnson and Mr. Melvin York enjoy teaching in this exceptional facility. There is an ever-present need for more equipment, they point out, but the science students utilize what is available. The two adjacent lab areas are divided by an accordion wall so they can become one lab if class size demands it. The learning center enriches both staff and students with a large variety of periodicals and organized source



6. The new science laboratory. Mr. Gene Johnson, instructor, is shown assisting Jerry Jackson.

7. Winter Campus Day.

8. Water balloon fight, a highlight of Campus Day.

9. A senior student, David Brown, assists sophomore Tom Gladden in printing.

10. Farm work is a vital part of the Laurelwood picture.

11. A greenhouse science class.

material. Students find it profitable to study in the new study carrels.

Laurelwood Academy invites visitors to the classrooms of practical as well as theoretical science. Miss Darlene Ehman finds her teaching area of home arts in demand by many outside her classes. One look at the well-appointed cooking, sewing, demonstration and social areas reveals the reason for this popularity.

P. D. Foods provide another change in the search for program improvement. Operated locally by Mr. Wilmer Snyder and part of a parent administering and purchasing non-profit organization, it serves nutritious and attractive meals. P. D. foods hires and trains students, furthering their positive help to the school program.

Laurelwood students reflect the Christian influence on their lives by helping others. The student missionary program takes students to numerous areas in the United States and even south of the border. Last summer Elder and Mrs. Robert Caskey took a group to Honduras. During the day the boys remodeled and painted a church school while the girls visited every family in the town. They held evangelistic meetings in the evening.

Christmas, a self-centered time for many, becomes student missionary time for Laurelwood students and faculty. One Christmas a group led by Mr. Bill Wilson put insulation and siding in a gym at an Arizona Indian mission. Mr. Merle Greenway took other students to Mexico where a cafe-

teria and two homes were painted. Not willing to rest on past achievements, similar projects are in the making.

Students at Laurelwood Academy are showing great interest in greenhouse science, the latest addition to the curriculum. At registration, more students signed up than could be handled. Thirty-eight are enjoying the class, which is based in the greenhouse where every student has a plot of ground with a small garden. The study of soil, plants, greenhouse management and accounting are among the many areas stressed. Next year two sections of agriculture will be added to the class. There are plans for a full-time teacher program in the near future.

In spite of the high cost of educa-



Students and faculty members enjoy trips south of the U.S. border, particularly when they can help in missions—as some did in Mexico and Honduras.



tion, Laurelwood still has a few students who earn their complete educational expense by working in a school-owned or related industry. If a student is willing to follow a heavy work program for four years, he can earn all expenses. But this is difficult, and is not recommended in many cases. However, many students could earn more than they do.

The faculty at Laurelwood are convinced that the work program is an important facet of the total education for every young person.

"The young people at Laurelwood Academy never cease to provide surprises and inspiration to me," says Principal Walter Meske. "Their interest in finishing the work in anticipation of Christ's soon return is a spirit among

them I wish could become real to more adults. The young people of the academy have helped me to know Christ in a more real way. One experience, that is often repeated and moves me greatly, is to have a young lady or man bounce into my office with a smile, but a serious expression, and say, "Won't you pray with me that Mary will give her heart to Christ." What a privilege! God bless these young people as they have blessed me."

Laurelwood—a school of standards, students imbued with heaven-born idealism and teachers who recognize the blessings of their work.

Calendar

For February

Approximately 300 churches will be involved with public meetings across the North Pacific Union Conference on March 4, 1972. Every aspect of preparation must now begin to focus on these meetings. Every Seventh-day Adventist is challenged to participate in this, the greatest effort of our church in its history to reach North America for Jesus Christ. You are challenged to participate in the series scheduled for your area. If you have not been specifically assigned to a task, consult with your pastor and make known your willingness to assist.

Plan now to support this major effort by your attendance and prayers, and find someone to take to the meeting with you.

The following calendar of important preparation events for February includes *YOU*.

1. Watch for billboards and all media advertising using the "Reach Out for Life" theme.

2. Collect, tabulate and make personal visits to every interest name that has been gleaned from all sources. Invite them to the meetings. Suggestive sources are:

- a. Tract distribution response
- b. Gift Bible names
- c. Ingathering contacts
- d. Voice of Prophecy interests
- e. Faith for Today interests
- f. It Is Written interests
- g. The pastor's list
- h. Health and Welfare contacts
- i. Five-day Plan contacts
- j. Literature Evangelists' interests

k. Sabbath School class visitors

- l. All non-SDA spouses and children
- m. Relatives of SDA's
- n. Former SDA's
- o. Physician and dentist interests
- p. Missionary endeavor interests

3. Place posters, window banners, bumper stickers, etc., in strategic locations.

4. Final preparation and planning for physical facilities:

- a. Church or meeting hall (inside and outside appearance)
- b. Children's meeting areas
- c. Projectors, screens, blackboards, films, etc.

- d. Parking lot
- e. Musical instruments

5. Handbill distribution.

6. Telephone reminders and invitations.

7. Suggestions for all who have contact with folk at the meetings:

- a. Smile and be friendly. Be happy in your faith.
- b. Do not refer to "outsiders," "the truth," etc., lest you offend.
- c. Let the evangelist unfold the gospel.
- d. Don't expect too much too soon.
- e. Pray daily for the speaker, your friends and for the success of the meetings.

'Listen' Celebrates 25th Year

In a recent letter to *Listen* editor Francis Soper, Chicago mayor Richard Daley expressed his appreciation for the magazine's coverage of how Chicago put the brakes on its drinking drivers.

Before the 1970 year-end holidays, the city's traffic court and police department decided to get tough, to enforce the law in a double-barreled action. Not only were drivers convicted of driving "under the influence" sentenced to a minimum of seven days in jail, but their drivers' licenses were revoked for one year.

Listen told the complete story of how traffic fatalities in Chicago dropped 65 percent during the last two weeks of December 1970, just as it has been presenting the facts about drugs, alcohol, tobacco and related topics for the past 25 years. The philosophy of the editors is to present a positive philosophy of a better life.

In the past 25 years *Listen* has been—

—the first national magazine to call

attention to the dangers of glue-sniffing in the early 1960's.

—the first popular magazine to report the research of Dr. Melvin Knisely's breakthrough with medical evidence that alcohol damages the brain.

—the only better-living magazine of its type officially approved by the commissioner of education in most states for use in public school curriculum.

—the first Seventh-day Adventist magazine to feature full-color and the personality approach in its articles.

At 25, *Listen* is still a young magazine aimed at a young audience.

"Most of our readers," states Soper in his Washington, D.C., office, "are non-Adventist young people."

Thus, letters that reach his desk are

The first issue of Listen 25 years ago featured Miss America 1947, Barbara Jo Walker. The magazine uses the personality approach to present a positive philosophy of better living.



from young people like Diane, Donald and Michael of St. Mary's School in Jewett City, Conn.

Diane: "The class likes the articles on drugs because they state facts, give instances and don't lecture."

Donald: "This magazine changed a lot of minds about trying drugs or cigarettes for the first time."

Michael: "I like best the stories of people who have taken the stuff (drugs) and gone through the whole process of rehabilitation."

The seventh-and-eighth-grade teacher at St. Mary's uses *Listen* with special teaching guides as part of the science and reading curriculum.

"We use the personality approach in *Listen*," explains Soper, "because like Michael, people are interested in people."

Looking through a color portfolio of past *Listen* covers, the editor explains that personalities featured in the magazine may be outstanding young people, sports personalities, public figures or professional people.



By Jane Allen

The determining factors in selecting a personality are position, acceptance among young people and achievement.

The magazine staff has expanded the features and services of *Listen* to more than a monthly 24-page journal. Two issues a year are devoted to a single theme with full-color inserts that may be obtained separately for quantity distribution. In February 1971, for example, the entire issue was devoted to the heart, with an eight-page color insert.

The *Listen* staff is also preparing a series of 10 to 12 books for the Better-Living Library. To date, three of these are off the press.

Listen has also gone into filmmaking with the production of *I Took the High Road*, which depicts experiences of people featured in various issues of *Listen*. Showing the advantages of the nondrug life, the 23-minute film features people who have either gone through the drug experience or have chosen not to use drugs.

Still presenting the facts about drugs, alcohol and tobacco, the February 1972 issue of *Listen* deals with smoking and the oral cavity.

Still another *Listen* service is the new voiced edition of the magazine for use in schools. The advantage of a recorded edition is that students can hear the actual voices of persons featured in the magazines as well as taped interviews and writers commenting on their stories.

Yet with all the newness of *Listen*, sometimes the editors hear from readers who have picked up old issues and found the articles still very much up to date. This was the case of the

man who discovered the July 1948 issue—the very first edition of the magazine. “Is *Listen* still being published?” he asked. When he learned that the magazine is now even better than it was in 1948, he asked for a year’s subscription.

Listen has come a long way in 25 years, having started as a quarterly journal in 1948, then a bimonthly from 1957 through 1965. Still guided by the same purposes and goals of the first issue, today *Listen* is the largest of all temperance publications both in size and circulation. And it continues to expose the facts about drugs, alcohol and tobacco, presenting a positive philosophy of a better life.

Shirley, a young runaway in the film *I Took the High Road*, accepts marijuana from her new friend, 25-year-old Mark. *Shirley*’s story appeared in *Listen*, and is included in the new film along with experiences of others also featured in various issues of the magazine.



To Lighten the Dark Places

By Robert H. Pierson

Centuries ago, the psalmist wrote, "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path" (Psalm 119:105)—a light that leads to heaven and to God.

The Faith for Today telecast is one of the agencies that God is using to bring light to man's pathway and love to his heart. Frequently, correspondence comes from viewers in areas where there is no Seventh-day Adventist church, expressing an interest in taking their stand for God's truth.

Today people across America are, to a great extent, depending on television as a news media; thus it is important that the "good news of salvation" be made available to all by means of television.

Those who are planning the Faith for Today programs for the coming months have designed them to be distinctively Seventh-day Adventist in their approach to Bible truths. Included will be messages on salvation, the second coming of Christ, the blessings of the Sabbath, man's condition in death. These are only a few of the vital topics that will be presented on telecasts that will cover the United States, Canada and 11 overseas territories including: Australia, Guam,

Jamaica, Korea, Liberia, the Netherlands, Puerto Rico, Taiwan, Trinidad, the Virgin Islands and Zambia.

Faith for Today telecasts reach businessmen who could never be reached from our church pulpits—men and women in dark counties where no Seventh-day Adventist evangelism is being carried on and those in the ghettos of our large cities who have little of life's material goods beyond a TV set. We thank God for the outreach of television in this critical hour.

Telecasting our message across North America has made evident the need for short evangelistic campaigns known as "decision meetings." Never has this type of reaping been more successful. In Atlanta, Ga., a dentist, a businessman and eight other individuals from many walks of life were baptized as a result of Faith for Today meetings. In Dickinson, N.D., a hotel manager and a cattle rancher were among those who have taken their stand for Christ. In Saginaw, Mich., a band leader gave his heart to the Lord and was baptized.

Calls are continuing to come from every part of North America for Faith for Today "decision meet-

ings" to follow up the many interests created by the telecast.

Recently Faith for Today filmed an entire program on its own premises with its own personnel—a first in its 22-year history. More and more filming is being done by Seventh-day Adventist cameramen. We hope that our new Faith for Today's studio will soon become a reality. Of course, funds will be needed to erect and operate these new facilities.

Across North America major cities such as Milwaukee, Chicago, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia and 27 others are not covered by the Faith for Today telecast. There are hundreds of "dark" counties where the program is not featured but where it could be presented if funds were available. We would urge our people to give liberally when the Faith for Today offering is received on February 12 in all of our churches. Would it be asking too much if we suggest that you double or triple or quadruple last year's gift? The needs are great and the opportunities are unlimited.

The General Conference voted recently to ask that an offering of \$500,000 be given by our church members this year for the Faith for Today telecast.

Three brief experiences show how television reaches hearts and leads to decisions for Christ: From Canada a viewer writes, "My name was sent to Faith for Today by a relative from London who had completed your Bible Course. After my graduation, a pastor whom you sent to visit me, helped me to take my stand and join the church. I now feel I belong with God's people." From the Central States—"My wife encouraged me to watch your program and take the Bible Course. Since joining the church, I have a happier life. I thank my dear wife and the members of the church for praying in my behalf." From the Northwest—"Every Sunday morning after chores, we viewed the Faith for Today telecast. We liked the program so much that we enrolled in your Bible Course. My daughter and I are now church members, and my daughter gave up her job as a teacher in the public schools to teach in one of our academies. May God continue to bless you all in the work."

And may God bless you with a generous spirit as you give your Faith for Today offering on February 12. Now is the time to let the light shine into hearts darkened by sin.



Elder R. H. Pierson (right) discusses the \$500,000 offering that has been called for Faith for Today February 12 with Pastor W. A. Fagal, speaker and director of the telecast.

montana

Glasgow Church Moves Noticeably Forward

Members of the Glasgow, Mont., church met for the first Sabbath services in their new church on Oct. 2. Complete redecoration plans, formulated in July when the structure was purchased from another church organization, featured complete renovation of interior and exterior. First Elder William Whisennand, along with the other 22 members of the church and Pastor and Mrs. John Aitken, donated many hours of free labor.

Moving from Fort Peck to Glasgow, the church, under Pastor Aitken's enthusiastic guidance, has been busy. A daily five-minute program, *The Wayout*, went on the air in May, broadcasting at 6:05 weekdays over KLTZ and presenting a community-oriented approach to Christian living.

The church sponsored a fair booth at the Northeastern Montana Fair which captured first prize and much attention. Approximately 100 people enrolled in the Voice of Prophecy courses, Focus on Living and *Wayout*. Smoking Sam was a prime attraction, too, and during the fair, the *Wayout* program was broadcast live from the booth. During October, Aitken held a multimedia series focusing on Adventist beliefs and presented in a format of slides and sound effects, followed by a sermon. The series served to acquaint the community with the church and laid a groundwork for Mission '72 in

March. Interests have developed and a baptismal class is now in progress.

Wayout meetings featuring music, discussion groups and films on Friday evening at the church have been attended by many non-Adventists in recent months. Plans for the immediate future include a Five-Day Plan directed by a local physician and the pastor.

Just recently, a beautiful oil painting and several other lovely pictures were donated by Lowell Nelson, an instructor at Monterey Bay Academy. Mr. Nelson painted the oil with the express purpose of presenting it to the Glasgow church.

Children Do Their Part In Kalispell Church

"Did you have a million-dollar Christmas?" This was the theme of the Christmas program given by the Kalispell church school and some of the church members. The spirit of "giving ourselves" to others as Christ did can certainly make not only for a merry Christmas but also a happier life as is shown by the school groups who presented the program. These children also worked very hard during Ingathering, raising nearly \$230, despite the cold weather.

The Sunshine Band of the Kalispell church visits the county home the first of each month. A program of music, poems and a brief talk of inspirational thoughts is given.

Gift of \$50,000 Establishes Educational Fund in Montana

The Tange Educational Fund, in the amount of \$50,000, was recently established by Chris and Ruth Tange

ALASKA

President: J. C. Hansen

IDAHO

President: F. W. Bieber

MONTANA

President: G. C. Williamson

OREGON

President: W. D. Blehm

UPPER COLUMBIA

President: R. C. Remboldt

WASHINGTON

President: W. L. Murrill



Bill and Wanda Whisennand prepare to mount the paintings in the Glasgow church. The large painting which is mounted behind the pulpit was painted by Lowell Nelson, a teacher at Monterey Bay Academy.

of Poplar, Mont., to assist worthy but financially needy students at Mt. Ellis Academy in Bozeman, Mont. The Montana Conference will place the assets of the fund in high-income bonds and other income-producing investments which will generate the maximum cash annually for worthy students, stated W. H. Dick, conference secretary-treasurer.

Disbursements of earnings of the fund will be under the direction of the conference committee, he said. The corpus of the fund is not to be invaded or disbursed, Dick emphasized, thus insuring the annual income to assist worthy students as long as Mt. Ellis Academy operates as a Seventh-day Adventist school.

Three to five more students needing substantial financial assistance may now have the opportunity of an Adventist Christian education in Grades 9 through 12, Dick pointed out.

Pastors, parents and others inter-

ested in enrolling students at Mt. Ellis with financial assistance to come from the Tange Educational Fund should apply through the regular channels at the academy, Dick said. A financial statement will be required from the parents or guardians of students requesting a financial grant. A dollar limit per student for a school year has not been set, but each request will be reviewed in harmony with existing enrollment policies at the academy, and with information available from the parental financial statements.

One senior student at MEA is receiving financial assistance from the Tange Educational Fund this year. This student had started to high school, but transferred to MEA when the Tanges contributed \$500 to get the fund into operation during the current school year.

Recipients of grants from the Tange Educational Fund are not to be confused with the beneficiaries of the present Worthy Student Fund which is

in operation in the Montana Conference, Dick said. The Worthy Student Fund receives its income from offerings taken in all Montana churches four times annually, usually quarterly. Up to \$200 per school year is available from the Worthy Student Fund for a needy student at Mt. Ellis whose local church is willing and able to send \$200 to the academy to apply on that student's account. The academy also contributes \$200 to such a Worthy Student Fund, making a maximum total of \$600 from conference, church and academy available to each worthy student recipient in a school year. Application forms for worthy students are available through the principal at Mt. Ellis Academy.

Payments to student accounts at Mt. Ellis from the Conference Worthy Student Fund for the 1969-70 school year amounted to \$2,450 and for the 1970-71 school year the amount was \$2,000. A minimum of ten students thus received \$600 each last year, and a similar number are attending Mt. Ellis this year under this program.

"The Montana Conference Committee wishes to thank Brother and Sister Tange publicly for this generous contribution for the Christian education of Montana young people until Jesus comes," said Elder Dick. "Although this is a *first* in contributions of this particular nature, the committee recognizes the possibility of the growth of the fund by additional gifts from other donors, or the creation of similar funds to assist elementary and/or college students as well as academy-age young people. Potential donors should give consideration to the type of asset they wish to transfer to the church as a gift to take advantage of the federal and state income and estate tax provisions presently in effect. Eighty-five percent of the Tange gift is made up of an investment of \$10,000 made 30 years ago in assets which have grown in value and with all earnings added to the original \$10,000 through the years.

"If any of our readers have highly appreciated assets for which a sale is being contemplated, please do not overlook the multiple advantages of increasing your gifts and contributions to churches and charities and avoiding some taxes on profits—by giving the appreciated asset rather than the proceeds from its sale," counsels Dick. "Your accountant or tax attorney can advise you, or you may contact the Trust Department, Montana Conference of SDA, P.O. Box 743, Bozeman, MT 59715."

Mission '72 in Montana

Mission '72 is bringing a warming trend to the hearts of Seventh-day Adventists in Montana in spite of snow depths and sub-zero temperatures.



Guy C. Williamson Montana.

Every pastor and every man from the conference office is actively planning for an evangelistic series, and church leaders and members are braving winter winds and snow to knock on doors and present "Reach Out for Life" tracts to their neighbors.

Systematic literature distribution has been organized in every church and community where meetings are planned. Literature evangelists, teachers, pastors and conference office workers are cooperating with faithful lay leaders and church members to lay the groundwork for the strongest evangelistic thrust ever attempted in

Montana. A number of pastors are engaging in Five-Day Plans and other community activities to arouse an interest in the work of the church. The conference temperance secretary, together with the local pastors and a missionary-minded Adventist physician, is planning a Five-Day Stop Smoking Clinic, at the request of the administrators, for the staff of the St. Vincent's Hospital in Billings. This will be followed by one for the public in general.

Young people of Mount Ellis Academy, under the leadership of Elder Ron Christensen, are planning "Reach Out for Life" meetings in Livingston. They are now in a program of literature distribution and personal visitation to develop an interest. The young people in every church are taking an active part in personal witnessing. There is no noticeable "generation gap" in the church in Montana.

Small churches combined with vast distances between the small towns of the state make the work of evangelism difficult, but difficulties are only a challenge to the hardy people of the mountains and plains of Montana. The philosophy of "what should be done . . . can be done" prevails. We solicit your earnest prayers as the 2,500 members in Montana attempt to carry the message of life to the 700,000 inhabitants of this vast territory.

Guy C. Williamson, *president*
Montana Conference

upper columbia

Publishing Leader Retires

W. G. Wallace has "faithfully served the Seventh-day Adventist church for 26 years as literature evangelist and Publishing Department secretary," said UCC President R. C. Remboldt when announcing Elder Wallace's retirement.



W. G. Wallace

In 1945 he gave up his employment at Ford Motor Company and began service as a literature evangelist in the Michigan Conference. Later he served as the publishing secretary in Indiana, Wisconsin and Southern New England prior to coming to the Upper Columbia Conference.

"The Wallaces are greatly loved throughout the Inland Empire where he has served for the past 10 years," stated Elder Remboldt. "We wish them the Lord's continued blessings, many happy memories and a rich harvest of souls to the end of time as a result of their dedication and service."

Deer Park Snow Picnic

A snow picnic for the youth of the Deer Park, Wash., church (with older members also invited) was held by AYA Leader Dale McVay and his wife at their ranch near Springdale on Sunday, December 26, according to Pastor Jerry Jones.

With three snowmobiles and a ski-boose provided by the McVays; sleds, skis, toboggans, and other sliding equipment brought by individuals; and 450 acres of the ranch's fields and forests to use them on, every one enjoyed a day of Christian fellowship and wholesome recreation, Pastor Jones reported.

Fairfield Investment Sparked By Juniors, Primary Children

Juniors of Fairfield, Wash., have been saving nickels to put on their big buffalo, money destined for Investment in the Sabbath School.

Many nickels were brought in which might have been spent for candy or pop or something that really was not needed. Adults also heard of this project and many responded with nickels.

A total of \$35 in nickels was saved for Investment. This amounted to 700 nickels. Those which did not fit on the buffalo were put in a special offering dish.

The junior department leader, Mrs. Lu Wade, designed the buffalo. Juniors who participated the whole year are Johnny Hart, Jay Davitt, Norman Thiel, Ken Southwell, Wendell Wickward and Marty Knapp. Older juniors who had a part before their promotion to earlites were Jeff Wilson, Karen Wickward and Loren Thiel. Newcomers to the junior room helping with the Investment buffalo included Judy Hart and Nancy Thiel.

The primary department wanted to see how many pennies they could put on a piece of tape. This was the suggestion of one of the young people. Each one delighted in bringing pennies and sticking them to the tape each Sabbath morning for Investment. About \$12 was saved on about 96 feet of tape. Mrs. Dorothy Sossong is the enthusiastic leader.

Among those who collected pennies were Carol Farag, Tim Churchill, Randy Wickward, Wahid Farag, Scott Christensen, Tim Candler, Darrel Thies, Bret Knapp, Jerry Hart, Don Wade, Sarah Jaeger, Eddie Wickward and Robert Hunter.

Industrial Technology in Demand

It is well in the threefold plan of education to develop mechanical dexterity. At present, increasing



Oxyacetylene welding provides the student with a knowledge of the working characteristics of steel.

emphasis is being placed in the area of industrial arts due to the demanding requirements of our present age. With modern advancement in technological gadgetry, pupils must of necessity have some credits in this discipline. Contrary to some disciplines, this field is generally approached with exuberant enthusiasm. Such is the case at Walla Walla Valley Academy, according to Kenneth Hill, a teacher at the academy.

Students learn and practice operations with wide transference latitude to include rebuilding of modern automobile engines, constructing various electrical circuitry, building modern furniture from fine grain woods, using



Students disassemble an International truck engine under the direction of Mr. Bill Greenley.

oxyacetylene and electric arc in welding, plus several crafts to include silk screen printing.

Education of this nature opens wide vistas for future employment or enhances aesthetic appreciation in the ability to perform operations in many areas. This could include maintenance of the modern home and automobile, thus saving high cost of professional services.

"We can be proud of the progress Walla Walla Valley Academy is making in industrial technology," says Hill. "Mr. Bill Greenley and G. J. Whitehead provide competent instruction in auto mechanics, small engines, welding, woodshop, electronics, drafting and crafts."

idaho

Burns Evangelism Wins Nine

An evangelistic series, the first in a decade, was recently completed in Burns, Ore. Nine new members joined the Burns church as a result.

The evangelist, Elder E. L. Koronko, was loaned by the Oregon Conference for this series in Idaho Conference territory. The meetings were held in the armory and non-Adventist attendance on several nights surpassed that of church members.

The two baptisms on November 20 and December 4 represent the active preparation made by church members as well as the efforts of Elder Koronko and the pastor, Darold Bigger.

Those baptized represent four families, three of which are new to Adventism. Others are still studying and the local elders, Bill Huggard and John Trainer Jr., are planning meetings in March to encourage these to take their place as Adventist Christians.



Those baptized in Burns are: (back row) Fran Jones, Audrey Williamson, Donna Root, Lonella Root, Norman Bonson; (front row) Ronald Jones, Hope Harvey, Allan Bonson, Don Williamson with Elder Koronko.

washington

Boyd Is New Pastor Of Edmonds Church

Elder the Mrs. John W. Boyd have just arrived in the Washington Conference to take up their duties of pastoring the Edmonds Seventh-day Adventist church.

Elder Boyd attended Union College in Lincoln, Neb., and graduated from there in 1943. He interned in the Texas Conference and has pastored churches in Texas; Wisconsin; Victoria, B.C.; Pendleton, Ore.; Spokane, Wash.; Twin Falls, Idaho; and most recently



Elder and Mrs. John W. Boyd

in Salt Lake City, Utah. He also served the Montana Conference as an evangelist.

Elder and Mrs. (Katheryn) Boyd have one son, John Jr. He is the keyboard instructor and choir director at Laurelwood Academy.

Community Services Workshop Plans Busy Year

More than 50 enthusiastic men and women attended a special conference-wide community services workshop recently at the Rainier Valley church.

Notable among the plans for this year are applications for booths and



Mrs. Helen Stafford, director of the Kirkland Community Services, gives the devotional thoughts. Seated are Mrs. Gladys Jensen, area director, and her son, Elder William Jensen.

services at four county fairs and the state fair at Puyallup.

The Enumclaw chapter announced their service center now has a disaster van.

Important Meeting Looks At Past, Plans Future Work

The dates of January 9, 10 and 11 were extremely important ones for the lay leaders and the working force of the Washington Conference. The morning session on Sunday, Jan. 9, was devoted to the study of issues and problems involved in the administration of Adventist elementary and intermediate schools. School board chairmen and pastors received instruction from Elder V. H. Fullerton, associate superintendent of education for the North Pacific Union Conference. Other vital information was given by Elder W. L. Murrill, conference president, and Elder B. L. Cook, conference treasurer.

In the afternoon session lay activities leaders representing most of the churches in the conference, together with their pastors and conference officers, listened to and commented on three important projects of every church.

First they listened to Elder Roland Hegstad, editor of the *Liberty* magazine. He noted as he spoke the manifold ways this magazine is being used to open the eyes of each reader. "It is our intent to continue to be concise in our reporting throughout our journal," said Hegstad. "We believe *Liberty* is perhaps our foremost avenue in reaching minds of those in positions of prominence in our country," he concluded.

Next Ray Hixson, associate manager of the periodical department of Pacific Press Publishing Association, stimulated the thinking of those present by relating the apparent impact of



Elder E. C. Beck interviews Herbert Fridlund, member of the Cedar Home church. Mr. Fridlund ingathered more than \$600 this year.

the *Signs of the Times* on its readers. He pointed out how closely the *Signs* will be working with the Mission '72 evangelistic thrust. Then several laymen and pastors revealed how the *Signs* had been instrumental in bringing the gospel to various families. Noteworthy among these reports was that of Marie Perman.

"After receiving the *Signs* for several years and promptly filing them in the wastebasket," she said, "a particular need in my life prompted me to read an issue, then another until I was an ardent reader. Beyond any shadow of doubt it was the *Signs of the Times*, coupled with the prayers of loved ones, that helped me embrace this



Marie and Milton Perman happily sign a special *Signs of the Times* book held by Elder E. C. Beck. The Permans know the value of the *Signs*. Reading it brought them into the church.



Pastor Clayton Jepson (holding the "mike") remarks on his convictions of pastoral duties. Others pictured left to right: E. G. Bartter, W. L. Murrill, C. A. Shepherd, Jepson, Frank Wyman and Dennis Parks.

wonderful message for the first time and returned by husband, Milton, to the church of his childhood.

"For us there is no greater joy than to introduce others to their Saviour through the use of the *Signs*," said Mr. Perman.

Concluding the afternoon program, Elder E. C. Beck, lay activities secretary of the Washington Conference, called for the final report of the Ingathering program from each church present. Upon the tabulation of each church's amount, the final total for the conference reached \$101,731.32.

"We rejoice in this splendid report," commented Elder Murrill. "While the money gathered in is most vital to the carrying of the gospel in many lands, we cannot overlook the fact that our personal participation in this program has demonstrated to many of those who listened to our



Elder Murrill, conference president, and Elder Cook, secretary-treasurer, greet laymen and ministers for their special meeting.

appeal that the Adventist Church is a church of action. We will now watch with eager anticipation as the gift Bible cards return. Perhaps the true measure of our success in this visitation campaign will be reflected in the manner in which we follow up these new-found interests."

Several lay leaders and ministers recounted interesting visits and experiences enjoyed by those who participated in this yearly appeal. One was

that of Pastor Barton Moore and Albert Rowe, lay leader of the Forks church. While they were calling on business friends, a clothing store owner asked if they would accept clothing. A few days later they were the recipients of numerous articles of clothing with an estimated value of more than \$1,000. This clothing will be distributed through the Community Service Center of the Port Angeles Church.

The pastors and their wives stayed two more days for study and instruction. Elder Gordon Balharrie, of the theology department at Walla Walla College, gave a highly descriptive study on the life and works of the prophet Jeremiah. Then to reinforce preparation for Mission '72, Elder Don Gray, Oregon Conference evangelist, pointed out specific areas in evangelistic preparations for the pastor and the entire church membership.

Elder Murrill capped the meeting by calling the ministers into a deeper consecration and dedication through prayer.

Chehalis Physician Named 'Outstanding Young Man'

The National Junior Chamber of Commerce has chosen Harley D. Miller, M.D., an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1971.



Dr. Miller is a native of South Dakota. He received his B.A. degree from Union College, Lincoln, Neb., and his medical degree from Loma Linda University in 1962. He interned at the Washington Hospital and Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., after which he served Uncle Sam as chief-of-staff at the Tanana Hospital on the banks of the Yukon River in Alaska. Presently, he is in general practice with the Doctor's Medical Group in Chehalis, Wash.

His current responsibilities include being chief-of-staff at the St. Helens Hospital in Chehalis, Wash. He is president of the Lewis County (Wash.) Society of Respiratory Diseases and is president-elect of the Lewis County Medical Society. He has served as lay activities leader and elder of the Chehalis SDA church. He is married to the former Sharon Wakefield of Takoma Park, Md., and they have three children.

oregon

'Last-Days' Cantata To Premiere at PUA

"The Great Controversy," a new cantata by Steve Borth, will be publicly presented for the first time Saturday, Feb. 26, 4 p.m. at Portland Union Academy. The cantata is based on the final chapters of the book by the same name.

If the cantata achieves the objectives set for it by the participants, it will be available for other areas.

Gospel Sing Set At Meadow Glade

The second annual Meadow Glade Gospel Singing Convention will be held Sabbath, Feb. 19, beginning at 4 p.m. The musical will be held in the church on the campus of Columbia Academy near Battle Ground, Wash.

Eight singing groups have confirmed invitations, with a few more expected to attend. The best-known singers outside Adventist circles are The Challengers. This trio has been singing professionally for several years, and have brought inspiration to thousands throughout the west. Other groups attending are: The Impacts, from the Tri-Cities; the Meadow Glade Singers; the New Life Singers, under the direction of Richard Lange; the Glen Trio, the Meyer Family, the Gospel Heirs and the Columbians.

Last year the gospel convention brought the largest attendance in the history of the Meadow Glade church. Twelve hundred persons packed the sanctuary, with over 300 turned away. This year's attendance is likely to be as large, so guests are advised to arrive early.

Records will be available after Sabbath for those who would like to take a living memory of the convention home with them.

Principals Honored At Columbia Academy

The largest gathering ever of past Columbia Academy principals took place last fall at alumni homecoming weekend. The men were honored during the eleven o'clock Sabbath service, Nov. 6, with a focus on the school's history.

Those present were C. G. Clymer, now 94 years of age and living in Willows, Calif. He was on the faculty from 1911 to 1917 and served as

MISSION '72 AND SABBATH SCHOOL WORKSHOP

Second Quarter, 1972

PORTLAND	Sunday—Feb. 13, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Stone Tower Church
SALEM	Monday—Feb. 14, 6-9 p.m.	East Salem Church
EUGENE	Tuesday—Feb. 15, 6-9 p.m.	Eugene Church
ROSEBURG	Wednesday—Feb. 16, 6-9 p.m.	Roseburg Church
MEDFORD	Thursday—Feb. 17, 6-9 p.m.	Rogue River Jr. Acad.
LINCOLN CITY	Monday—Feb. 21, 7-9 p.m.	Oceanlake Church
COOS BAY	Tuesday—Feb. 22, 7-9 p.m.	Coos Bay Church
KLAMATH FALLS	Wednesday—Feb. 23, 7-9 p.m.	Klamath Falls Church
REDMOND	Thursday—Feb. 24, 7-9 p.m.	Church School

principal 1913-14 and 1916-17.

Dan Venden, speaker for the eleven o'clock hour, from St. Helena, Calif., was principal during 1924-26. Mrs. Harry Lodge, Meadow Glade, represented her husband, who served as principal 1926-29. Dr. Frank Wallace, Portland, served 1929-30, W. R. Emerson of Myrtle Creek 1930-32, while Arthur R. Tucker, Sandy, Ore., served 1936-39. Mrs. Annetta Kurtz was also honored in place of her late husband, Elder Burt Kurtz, who served the longest tenure as principal of Columbia Academy, 1944-51.

Elder W. L. Schoepflin of Portland, Dr. Harold Ochs of Walla Walla College and Elder Lyle Griffin of Milo Academy were also present along with the current principal, Glen Davis.

Adventist Eskimo Children Visit Dallas Church

For six weeks last winter, the Dallas church had a number of Eskimo children in attendance each Sabbath.

Among them was Beda Slwooko, adult supervisor for a group of some 31 Eskimos who were brought at U.S. government expense to the Dallas area

by Dr. Paul Jensen, professor of education in the Oregon College of Education, Monmouth. The project was designed to expose the third-to-fifth-grade Eskimo children to life and culture in the lower forty-eight.

Beda was a guest speaker in the Dallas church during a December Sabbath School service, displaying artifacts and telling "mission" stories.

As Beda and one-third of the children are Seventh-day Adventists, they attended services in Dallas as often as possible during their six-week stay, and were hosted for the Sabbath among members so as to give a maximum possible Sabbath climate as well as to make their acquaintance.

Each had been individually placed in a carefully chosen foster home in Polk County for the duration, and had entered fully into home and school life routine.

Beda Slwooko and the children greatly endeared themselves to the entire community and to our people, according to Lester Storz, pastor. "She was a real witness to the area in her faithfulness and loyalty to her God and her beliefs in the hosting family, in schools, churches and service clubs.



Mrs. Beda Slwooko, a member of the Adventist church at Gambell, St. Lawrence Island, Alaska, was guest of the Dallas church recently before returning home with a troupe of 31 Eskimo children she helped chaperone during s six-week visit.

Heartbeat Series Held For Springfield Residents

Helping your heart beat the odds against attack is important with today's stress living, says Harry J. Weber, M.D., physician-lecturer who is currently conducting a "Heartbeat" series in Springfield as a community service of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The five-night series began January 26 at the Brattain School Gymnasium, 425 N 10th St., Springfield, and runs through February 23, each Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., and talks about "Your Heart and Exercise, Fats, Proteins, Stress and What's Good to Eat?"

Weber, a Seventh-day Adventist physician, is currently in private research on physiology. He lives in Corvallis. He is a diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners, fellow of the American and International College of Surgeons and is certified by the American Board of Surgeons. He was personal surgeon to King Saud, Saudi Arabia, for two years (1953-55), and was an industrial surgeon with Morrison-Knudsen Construction Company in Afghanistan, 1947-49.

He also was a medical missionary in Africa (Ethiopia and the Belgian Congo) and in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. In the States, he has been located at Berrien County Hospital, Berrien Center, Mich., and has taken studies at the University of Pennsylvania; Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore; Los Angeles; and at Loma Linda University.

"America is being devastated by an epidemic of heart attacks," says Weber. In his illustrated lectures, he points out facts such as: half of all fatal heart attack victims have no prior clinical record, hardening of the arteries begins in the teens and is well established by the age of 21.

Doctor Paul Dudley White, the dean of heart specialists and personal physician to the late President Eisenhower, says exercise is the chief antidote for stress.

"If you could do something to delay heart attacks, strokes and lung cancer," says Weber, "you will also prolong the prime of life.

"But don't go around worrying about the causes of death. Rather learn how to live so you will feel better, think better, work better and tire less easily."

The Heartbeat series gives information about dietary control of cholesterol, scientific weight control, physical fitness and stress control.

Mission '72 in Oregon

A dynamic person will have a mission. The challenge of accomplishing a mission must be done with all the skill, thought and planning a person possesses. An individual who has no mission is an uncertain, unhappy, lonely human. He feels unneeded, unappreciated and discouraged. It is imperative for every Christian to know his mission and then to consciously pursue that objective.



W. D. Blehm

Christ gave to all His disciples a mission when He directed, "Go ye into all the world." Since He first gave the command, His faithful have been working to accomplish this goal. "God expects personal service from everyone to whom He has entrusted a knowledge of the truth for this time." *Testimonies*, Vol. 9, p. 30.

To the Seventh-day Adventist Church a special work has been appointed. The message of the three angels is to be carried to all the world. Our mission will be successful when the members comprising our church unite in seeking God's will and way.

World conditions give undeniable evidence that Bible prophecy is being fulfilled. The only hope of the human race is in the promises of Christ to come again. We can see that He must come soon. Our mission is to carry that good news to the world's teeming, dying, concerned millions. We have been instructed, "Those who have the spiritual oversight of the church should devise ways and means by which an opportunity may be given to every member of the church to act some part in God's work. Too often in the past this has not been done." *Ibid.*, p. 116.

And again we read, "In every church the members should be so trained that they will devote time to the winning of souls to Christ." *Ibid.*, Vol. 6, p. 436.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church in North America has raised an ideal to motivate the whole church. Ours is not a "Mission Impossible" but rather "Mission '72." As dedicated church members and pastors unite under the blessing of God, we shall see success. The promise is given, "The church is God's appointed agency for the salvation of men. It was organized for service, and its mission is to carry the gospel to the world. From the beginning it has been God's plan that through His church shall be reflected to the world His fullness and His sufficiency. The members of the church, those whom He has called out of darkness into His marvelous light, are to show forth His glory." *Acts of the Apostles*, p. 9.

"Let no church think it is too small to exert an influence and do service in the great work for this time.

"Go to work, brethren. It is not alone the large campmeetings or conventions and councils that will have the especial favor of God; the humblest effort of unselfish love will be crowned with His blessings, and receive its great reward. Do what you can, and God will increase your ability." *Review and Herald*, March 13, 1888.

Already we have seen how "Mission '72" has sparked the interest of many pastors and church members. A revival is sweeping across this conference. Many who never thought they could "witness" are discovering the thrill of sharing the Lord Jesus Christ. A new interest in getting every member involved will bring growth of spiritual life and those seeking light will be drawn to the church. "Mission '72" will unite homes and churches. This must be a time when Seventh-day Adventists start practicing their preaching. This could well be the opportunity for the church to "put it all together." Let us unite our prayers and efforts so we can be united in our victory.

I feel a mission, I hear a call, I want to have success. "Mission '72" is an opportunity for every dynamic Christian to really live. Make sure you have a part in this mission.

W. D. Blehm, *president*
Oregon Conference

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Use an additional sheet for more names. Please enclose \$2.75 for each subscription. Make checks payable to "Listen." Mail coupon with your check to: "Listen," 1350 Villa Street, Mountain View, CA 94039.

FFT Valentine Projects Launched by Students

Faith for Today's annual Valentine project for 1972 was officially launched January 1, reports Gordon F. Dalrymple, editor of FFT publications. Across North America, school-children will save funds and do a variety of odd jobs to earn money to win souls through the telecast.

They will sweep buses, sell candy, do odd jobs at home, janitor work at school, rake yards, shovel snow and perform a variety of other tasks that others might know of Christ. Instead of exchanging Valentine cards and Valentine gifts, they will give their money to Christ.

Funds this year will go for an urgently needed Hazeltine color analyzer. Virtually all television stations across North America have now turned to color. All of Faith for Today's program prints are being done in color. To prevent films from being too blue, too green or too red, a color analyzer is a must. Professional standards of the television industry are constantly rising. If Faith for Today is to continue on the air, it must have color programs that reflect professional quality. The children's Valentine gift will make this possible.

The goal this year will be \$45,000, which will cover costs of the analyzer.

Far East Requests Greeting Cards

The Far Eastern Division is interested in receiving the pictures on used



NEWLY CHOSEN to serve as station relations director for Faith for Today's 253 outlets in North America is Lee A. Hooker, who has been director of public relations at Glendale Adventist Hospital, Glendale, Calif., since 1967. A graduate of Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Md., Lee Hooker received his bachelor of science degree, and his master of business administration degree from Pepperdine University.

Christmas cards and occasional cards. Cut off the inside message and excess paper. Mark packages "Not for Resale, No Commercial Value" and address to Sabbath School Department, Korean Union Mission, P.O. Box 1243, Seoul, Korea.

A. G. Munson Named Head Of Radio-TV-Film Center

Elder A. G. Munson, manager of the Voice of Prophecy, has accepted



A. G. Munson

the responsibility of president-treasurer of the church's new radio-TV-film center. Announcement of the appointment was made by R. R. Bietz, chairman of the center's general board.

"Elder Munson has given many years of dedicated service to the church as local and union conference treasurer," Bietz said. "The last few years he has given dynamic leadership as manager of the Voice of Prophecy. Because of his knowledge of the field of business administration and recent experience in the broadcasting business, we feel that his services will be of great value to the radio-TV-film center. The center is fortunate to have a man with such excellent qualifications and experience."

The radio-TV-film center will be located in the Thousand Oaks area (near Newbury Park Academy, approximately 35 miles northwest of Los Angeles). This is a new and rapidly developing area. The plans are that within a two-year period the entire new complex will be ready for the various organizations to occupy. In the meantime, a suitable building has been leased for Faith for Today, It Is Written and the audio-visual film service.

Elder Bietz said "the field should remember the following very important facts: 1. The Voice of Prophecy and Faith for Today are not being merged into one organization. They will continue as separate entities having their own budgets, managers, operating boards, Bible schools, etc. 2. The president-treasurer will coordinate the work of all organizations, and the central services will be under his direct management. It is in these areas where substantial economies for all organizations can be made. 3. Since each organization will continue to maintain its identity, all correspondence should

be sent to the present addresses. Should changes be made in the future, notices will be sent out in due time. 4. Although there will be separate operating boards for the various organizations, the radio-TV-film center will be under the direction of a general board.

"This is a new venture and we feel sure that many thousands of dollars can be saved by uniting all efforts."

Told Like It Is

A few months ago, a teen-ager wrote the following letter:

"When I was 15 a 'friend' introduced me to 'pot.' It gave me a lift and a chance to 'escape' from reality for a little while. I enjoyed the 'high' and happy feeling it gave me, but the trouble started when I kept wanting that 'feeling' more and more often.

"Finally, the same 'friend' got me to try heroin. That was the greatest! Total escape! By the time I was 17, I was really hooked. And I mean really hooked.

"I won't tell you how low I sank to get the stuff, but you'd better believe it was LOW. It was expensive and I needed more and more as time went on. I had to involve other kids to go my route, which is something I will never be able to forgive myself for.

"Then I realized all I could think about was getting the stuff and I tried to kick the habit, but couldn't. I attempted suicide. I failed, and woke up in a hospital where I spent many months in the psychiatric ward. That saved my life, because there I started to learn all about who I really was and why I couldn't relate to society.

"I am not 'cured' yet, but I am on my way."

This is not an isolated case. A commission survey indicated that 1,444,000 of New York's 18,000,000 residents use marijuana. The survey revealed that approximately 361,000 persons use barbiturates on a regular basis, and 10 percent of these drugs are obtained WITHOUT a legal prescription. Most startling, however, was the fact that 203,000 people have used LSD in the last six months, and about 45,000 people use it on a regular basis.

Mrs. Tooze, serving as president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, said: "We concern ourselves with campaigns against drugs and drug abuse, but ignore the inroads made by the alcoholic beverage industry in the physical and intellectual integrity of our population.

"It is like watching the mouse hole while the rats escape with the cheese."

Surely, an ounce of prevention is still worth a ton of cure. Why not have **Listen** come to YOUR home, besides sending it to your neighbors? Here is a monthly journal of better living available at only \$2.75 a year in the U.S.A.,—\$3.00 a year overseas, during the month of February.

You can order this benefit for your family through your church lay activities secretary.

A. R. Mazat, Periodical Manager
Pacific Press Publishing Assn.

Loma Linda University Gives Land for VA Hospital

Loma Linda University has acted to help the Veterans Administration save time and dollars in meeting an increasing and critical need for acute care hospital beds in southern California.

The assist came in the form of a gift of 15 acres of prime land for construction of the Veterans Administration hospital authorized for Loma Linda.

The three-to-five hundred thousand dollar gift announced by university president David J. Bieber will expedite early construction of the veterans' facility immediately east of the university campus on the corner of Barton Road and Benton Street.

"It was becoming increasingly clear," said Dr. Bieber, "that property procurement for the site west of the university would be costly and time consuming because of the many homes in the area. This new site, while not quite as close to the university's medical center, is clear, level land. It is close enough to facilitate high levels of patient care."

Dr. David B. Hinshaw, dean of the school of medicine, said that the site is a suitable one and that the new hospital would be close enough to assure a good operating relationship between the two institutions.

The 15 acres given to the Veterans Administration is comparable in size to the previously selected site west of the university. It is surrounded by

clear land so that more acreage would be available, if needed.

"This new site is clear of any encumbrances, legal or otherwise," said Dr. Bieber. "Construction on the new hospital can begin at the complete discretion of the Veterans Administration."

The decision to build the new hospital, planned to replace the VA hospital at Sylmar, was announced by President Richard Nixon during a visit to Loma Linda last August.

Young SDA Film Contest

A search is going on right now for young SDA film makers.

"No, we're not kidding," says Jan S. Doward, assistant youth director for the General Conference. "This is for real. There's cash in that celluloid if you find it easy to express yourself on film, either 8 mm, super 8 or 16 mm."

The General Conference Audio-Visual Service and the Temperance and Youth Departments have teamed up to put the cash on the line. Says Doward, "We think young people ought to know that their talents in the communications field are vital to the church. We're anxious to encourage young film makers to find expression in the film media and use their talents to communicate the Adventist Message."

"This is not just for teenagers. We want everyone to enter. If you're just starting school and your teacher has to read this to you or if you're winding it



Learning to improvise is part of film making. Here students at Columbia Academy team up to get a crane shot for the right angle.

all up on a college campus, there's a spot for you. It doesn't matter whether you want to animate clay figures in the sandbox, catch candid camera action at the academy, or demonstrate your powers as a college cinematographer. If you've got the talent—we want to know."

This is the kind of cash Doward is talking about:

	Elem.	Acad.	Col.
First prize	\$100	\$100	\$100
Second prize	75	75	75
Third prize	50	50	50

Here are the kinds of films the contest is interested in.

1. **Doctrinal.** This would include any phase of the Adventist Message which could be explored with a fresh approach. The young film maker is only limited by his imagination in this category.

2. **Nature.** Translating the Creator's works into filmic terms means not only communicating an appreciation for God's creative power and majesty, but also discovering the valuable lessons in nature that may be incorporated into daily living.

3. **Social.** There are a lot of films today unraveling contemporary problems. Few have any answers.



LOMA LINDA FOOD SALES MEET. Pictured during the recent sales convention at Loma Linda Foods held at Riverside, California, December 28 and 29, are general line sales personnel from the company's Northwest sales office in Portland.

Shown left to right are: Paul Henton, Eugene; Herman Chastain, Portland; Jerry Hanes, district manager, Pacific Northwest, Portland; Bud Todorovich, Spokane, and Colin Jenks, Seattle.

A convention for medical products personnel will be held at the company's eastern division headquarters in Mount Vernon, Ohio, early in 1972, reports Werner E. Carlson of Loma Linda Foods.

The contest sponsors are interested in answers. This category could run the gamut from current ills and problems of inner city to outer suburbia. Temperance could play an important part in this category.

4. **TV Spots.** This is open for those who can be creative in a capsule. The subject matter can range from anti-smoking to any of the above categories.

A new brochure giving contest rules and some pointers on how to put it all together was sent to every school. In case you missed seeing one of these, or need only the entry form with the rules, write to: SDA FILM CONTEST, General Conference of SDA, 6840 Eastern Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C. 20012.

walla walla general hospital

WWG Joins in Study On Area Health Care

The administrative staff of Walla Walla General Hospital has been meeting with other local hospital officials to determine a local comprehensive health-care plan. Such negotiations are required by Washington state law between hospitals planning to construct new hospital facilities within the same community.

The hospital officials met during December to discuss ways the three hospitals—one of them a VA institu-

tion—could cooperate in providing comprehensive health care to residents of southeastern Washington and northeastern Oregon.

A tentative agreement was reached by the officials outlining health services to be provided exclusively by each hospital, which health services would be shared between the three hospitals. Washington state law requires such comprehensive health planning before permission is given to construct new hospital buildings.

The meetings were friendly, businesslike. Matters affecting people's life and health were talked about openly, frankly and with a sense of determination that the hospitals would do all they could to give every person in the area the widest range of health care possible.

Over 50 medical and non-medical areas of hospital health services were discussed during the meetings. They ranged from specialized surgery and diagnosis to patient rehabilitation and health education.

Also discussed were services to be provided by each hospital in the future—services not available to people in the community now.

The discussions analyzed services rendered by each hospital and an attempt was made to designate those health services which would be best performed by each hospital and would be most needed in the community.

Results of the discussions, embodied in a "comprehensive health planning worksheet," are to be reviewed by the medical staff and governing board of each hospital before changes and future additions to the present health-care picture are made.

Merger Rumors Are False, Says Administrator Dailey

Walla Walla General Hospital will not lose its identity by moving to a new site and constructing a new medical complex, according to J. A. Dailey, the hospital's administrator.

"People are afraid that we are going to merge with other hospitals in the area," Dailey said recently. "This is not so. We are going to build our own hospital on our own land and operate it according to the principles of the Seventh-day Adventist Church."

Negotiations between Walla Walla General Hospital and other community hospitals have been going on concerning a community health-care plan, the administrator said, but these have been required by Washington state law for hospitals planning to build new facilities.

"We have made no agreements or bargains that are not subject to approval by the hospital board of directors or by the Upper Columbia Conference of Seventh-day Adventists," Dailey remarked.

"Walla Walla General Hospital will continue to offer the same services to the community that it has in the past with one or two exceptions where we will expand our health services by enlarging emergency room and laboratory facilities," he said.

The administrator emphasized that the hospital has never considered a merger with other local hospitals in Walla Walla and that reports to the contrary are groundless and false.

"People are spreading the word that Walla Walla General Hospital is going to merge with St. Mary Hospital and build combined facilities on the same site," Dailey continued. "There has never been a plan in our minds to do this, although we have often said that we are cooperating with all hospitals in the city to give people the finest health care possible. This simply means that we are going to divide up some costly, specialized services and each hospital perform them. It doesn't mean that we are going to build one hospital on the same land. One hospital will be five blocks away from the other."

Health Education Leadership Marks Hospital's Efforts

Seventh-day Adventists in southeastern Washington continued to be leaders in community health education during 1971, according to Walla Walla General Hospital officials.

"No other hospital in the area sponsors the kind of free community



Locations of the three hospitals in Walla Walla, Wash., are shown on this map supplied by hospital officials. Walla Walla General Hospital, presently located in the upper right-hand corner of the city, is planning to move north of the VA Hospital. St. Mary Hospital is planning to build a new facility on the property it now occupies.

health education that we do," says J. A. Dailey, administrator of the hospital.

"In fact, the idea of hospitals taking the responsibility of teaching people how to be healthy hasn't caught on in most of the nation's hospitals," Dailey said. "We've believed in free health education for some time."

A series of free clinics, ranging from cooking and baby care to dangerous diseases and drug education, is held by the hospital each year under the direction of Chaplain W. H. Ward, director of the hospital's LIFE AND HEALTH FORUM.

Nearly 3,000 people in southeastern Washington and northern Oregon attended free health education clinics at Walla Walla General Hospital during 1971.

Fifty-five people attended a four-day cooking and nutrition seminar held by the hospital's dietician in the County Service Building in October. Many people attended programs on baby care, diet and exercise and preparation for childbirth.

Also well attended were programs examining major health hazards and diseases. Cancer, heart disease, glaucoma and diabetes clinics gave people information about the causes, prevention and cure of dangerous diseases. Many of the programs featured free screening tests to indicate possible signs of disease in people attending the clinics.

Hospital employees often volunteer their time to help with the health education programs. One is Chief Pharmacist Jack Engeln who has spoken to over 100 clubs, service organizations and church groups on drug misuse since the hospital drug education program began three years ago. Engeln gave drug information to over 2,000 people during 1971.

Many people "kicked the smoking habit" with help from the Walla Walla General Hospital chaplain and the Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking during 1971. Stop-smoking clinics were held four times during the year.

The hospital cooperates with local and state agencies to bring principles of healthful living to residents of the Walla Walla area. The variety of health programs sponsored by the hospital is always changing to meet the needs of people wanting facts on health and how to stay healthy.

Health education, a new phenomenon to most hospitals, continued to be practiced by Walla Walla General Hospital.

walla walla college

The Importance of Custodial

By Jo-An Ritchie

Earl Munroe, a building contractor from Shelton, Wash., never realized when attending a college graduation on this campus in 1955 that three months from then he would become an important member of the Walla Walla College family. Arthur Spoo, then business manager, met Munroe and felt impressed that he was just the man to initiate and plan a well-organized and much-needed custodial program to serve both the college and the academy.

Working with Munroe are two full-time associates, Jay Sanborn and Ray Jacobson, and a full-time secretary, Rhonda Foss.

The humble beginning of this department began with an office in the old dairy building and the equipment and furniture stacked in the barn. With the help of 30 students, Munroe handled 17 jobs, such as: running busses, tiling floors, roofing buildings, carrying trash, cleaning offices and classrooms, keeping up with needed repairs and being the assistant police.

Many changes took place in the following years. Campus maintenance was eventually divided into several departments. The motor pool was established to take care of college vehicles. Plant service originated to

look after all major repairs and carpentry.

After a little persuasion, Munroe's feelings alternated between hesitation to leave a well-paying vocation and consideration of the custodial challenge at one-third his regular income. Working with youth meant more to him than a more lucrative future, and he made his decision in favor of WWC.

Munroe remembers his first day in College Place the following September as very grey. Not only was the day and the house where he unloaded his furniture grey, but every room within was painted the same drab color. The belongings of the previous tenant had not been removed, and as he stacked his own things in the kitchen, he no doubt thought of his former comfortable home and questioned his decision.

Cheerfully, his 15-year-old daughter said, "Just think, Daddy, you got a call from the Lord." Ashamed of his doubts, he faced his problems and each new task ahead with quiet Christian determination. Every small success accumulated into the present well-run organization known as the Campus Custodial Department, located in the lower level of the Village Hall.



Earl Munroe, manager of Walla Walla College Custodial since 1955

Munroe's crew of students increased from the original 30 to the present 145, including two student assistants. The early minimum wage was 30¢ an hour; the present wage scale, \$1.60 to \$2.15 an hour.

As buildings materialized on campus, a full-time wax crew was needed. Each building, including the College Church, was assigned an individual cleaning crew and access was given to a convenient janitorial supply room on location. Students with irregular class schedules have found custodial a place where they can work into a flexible work program, and a department where the faithful student can become a supervisor.

Munroe's projects are still numerous. He and his boys have built canopies for three pick-up trucks and made the wide screen at Columbia Auditorium for projecting 35mm films. He also has a busy crew making venetian blinds, shades and tarps.

Munroe, a quiet, friendly man, has fired only two or three workers in 16 years. An expression among the students about their boss has been, "If you can't get along with Munroe, you can't get along with anyone on campus."

That is one of the things that never changes in the custodial department, along with the assurance that any time there is some large or small crisis on campus you can be sure someone will say, "Send for Munroe." You can also be sure that a student will be hoisting Old Glory up the flagpole on center campus in the early morning quiet, and that music can be heard on Sunday mornings from the organ in Village Hall. It is then the custodial group takes time out to start the week by asking God to help them to make cleanliness on campus next to godliness.

Safety Education Workshop Set for Next Summer

Educational leaders must always be concerned with necessary preventive measures that will insure the highest degree of safety for students and institutional employees. To meet this most important need, Walla Walla College, in cooperation with the General Conference Insurance Service, is offering a special workshop in safety education next June 12-23 on the WWC campus.

Three quarter hours of undergraduate credit will be available. The coordinators are the chairman, Department of Education; Dr. C. L. Trautwein, chairman, Department of

Industrial Education; Dr. E. S. Winter, chairman, Department of Health and Physical Education; and Mr. Erwin Mallernee, loss prevention specialist, General Conference Insurance.

Emphasis will be placed on accident prevention, safety education and psychological factors relating to accident proneness. The workshop will include guest lecturers, field trips to private businesses and federal institutions where effective safety programs are in operation and current audiovisual presentations on safety education.

This workshop will be of special help to residence hall deans, hospital supervisory personnel, principals, farm managers, physical education teachers and other school and hospital personnel working directly with individuals in situations where accident prevention is vitally important to the operation of the institution.

Musical Revue Set

The annual Musical Revue in Columbia Auditorium will be presented Feb. 19 by WWC's village men's and women's clubs, Aurora Duxes and Chiquita Sola.

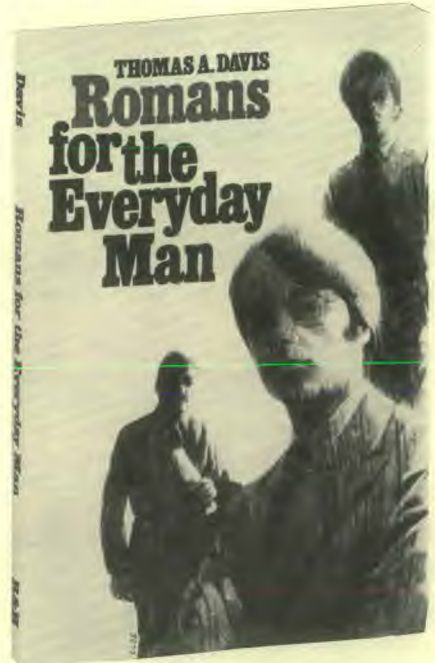
Entitled "Song for the Asking," the program will feature popular and folk music sung by the top singing groups in the college. These groups will include Ted Nedderman and Nancy McCoy (pictured below), the Foundations, and the fall OPS Amateur Hour winners, Brad Ross, Terrell Gottschall and Charles Bliss. Reinhard Czeratzki, German teacher at the college, will sing and accompany himself on the guitar, as will Mike Dunlop, junior music education major.



Nancy McCoy and Ted Nedderman

Romans for the Everyday Man. By Thomas A. Davis, \$1.95, paperback, 186 pages. Review and Herald.

This new personal commentary on Romans will provide useful supplementary study material for the second quarter 1972 Sabbath School lessons.



Romans for the Everyday Man, a book of thoughts on Paul's message to the believers in Rome, was written by an associate editor of the *Review and Herald*.

Elder Davis wrote not a complete commentary on the apostle's letter, but the thoughts resulting from his own personal study. His hope is that these comments "can help and inspire even a few to study the Word for themselves."

'These Times' Depicts Total Adventist Concept

The February 1972 issue of *These Times* magazine presents to the public a comprehensive view of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, its teachings and outreach. The magazine is produced in four colors throughout.

Editor Kenneth Holland and his staff suggested this special concept to a General Conference steering committee organized to coordinate the efforts of church communicators in connection with the Mission '72 pro-

gram. Similar efforts are being planned by "It Is Written," Voice of Prophecy, Faith for Today, and *Signs of the Times*.

The February issue answers three questions: Who are Seventh-day Adventists? What do they believe? and What is their work? The magazine presents the four key areas of church work—health, education, community service and evangelism, ending with a statement of Seventh-day Adventist key doctrines. Exalting Christ is the key theme on every page, according to Holland.

The magazine's staff has utilized a unique combination of art forms to depict the symbolism of the church. Art editor Charles Cook has combined drawings, sculpture and photography for unusual visual impact on every page.

Two pictures depict youth programs of the church in the Northwest.

Although this special magazine was planned particularly for use in March Mission '72 efforts, it is undated and will be available for use throughout the year. It is ideal for use both by ministers and lay members in all aspects of evangelistic work. Special "hooks" inviting readers to request books, other magazines, and a Bible correspondence course increase its value for follow-up evangelism. Sample copies and bulk prices are available from Southern Publishing Association, Nashville, Tenn.

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.

Obituaries

COLTS—Samuel Walter Colts was born Nov. 17, 1884 and passed away Dec. 5, 1971 in Grants Pass, Ore. He leaves his wife, Bonnie of Grants Pass; two sons: Billy of Grants Pass, and Joseph W. of Spenard, Alaska.

BURNS—Lydia M. Burns was born Jan. 13, 1902 and passed away Dec. 19, 1971 in Grants Pass, Ore. Survivors are her husband, John, Grants Pass; three brothers: William and George Felton of Lincoln, Neb., and Henry C. Felton of California.

BURNS—Mrs. Marion F. Burns was born Aug. 31, 1890 at Minneapolis, Minn., and died Jan. 3, 1972. She was a member of the Green Lake SDA church.

FEY—Michael J. Fey was born Mar. 21, 1894 in Uttening, Germany, and died Oct. 16, 1971 in Everett, Wash. Surviving are his wife, Lorena of Everett; one son, Dr. Harold Fey of Everett; a sister, Mrs. Anna Landeck of Germany and three grandchildren.

HAYES—Lawrence Hayes was born at Byron, Kans., Feb. 4, 1894 and died Dec. 19, 1971 at Spokane, Wash. He is survived by his wife Carolyn of Spokane; two daughters: Mrs. Marguerite Summers of Spokane, and Mrs. Jeanne Matlack of Spokane Valley; one son, Melvin Hayes of Spokane Valley; three sisters and three brothers.

HOLBEN—Frank Holben was born July 3, 1906 in South Whitley, Ind., and died in Billings, Mont., Dec. 27, 1971. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy of Glendive, Mont.

HUGHES—Eva Rose Hughes was born Nov. 27, 1903 in Richland, Ore., and died Dec. 27, 1971 in Salem, Ore. Survivors are three stepdaughters: Loy Wagner of Salem, Ore., Nell Gift of Scappoose, Ore., and Grace Burkett of Farmington, N.M.; one brother, Edward Allen of Richland, Ore.; one sister, May Gift of Gresham, Ore.

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Route 1, Box 99-E
Enumclaw, Washington 98022

Future events

Upper Columbia Academy physical education benefit program, musical and gymnastic production, 8:00 p.m. Feb. 12.

Annual presentation of Aurora Duxes and Chiquita Sola, Musical Revue, will be held in Columbia Auditorium Saturday night, Feb. 19.

"The Great Controversy," cantata, Portland Union Academy, Feb. 26, 4 p.m. Admission free.

Union Springs Academy's 50th Anniversary and annual Homecoming, April 28-30, 1972, at Union Springs, New York. Would like addresses of former principals and teachers. For housing reservations, write: S. E. Raymond, Union Springs, New York or: Ruth Rice-Chisholm, Cayuga, New York 13034.

ANTON R. LENDI

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classified advertisements

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

\$13,950. FHA \$450 down. Possible to do FHA repairs for move in costs. Roomy 2-bedroom, garage, basement, older home—nice, large lot, room for garden. Why rent when you can get terms like this? Only 5% commission to sell your home. Sapp's Realty, Portland, Ore. 761-7211 or 761-7711. (7)

WHY PAY MORE? Drive by 12515 SE Reedway, Portland, and see another home sold in 16 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. (7)

FOR SALE.—Fresh English Walnuts. Halves-pieces, 75¢ lb. Already cracked, you pick out meats, 49¢ lb. Write for special 100 lb. rates. Buyer pays postage. Check rates, include postage. Money orders preferred. Clarence Ledbetter, P.O. Box 6, Falls City, OR 97344. (7)

HELP! Please! If you have any of the Betty Crocker coupons (attached to the top of the boxes of various foods), and would be willing to do so, the Plentywood church is endeavoring to gather enough of these coupons to send for some flatware available through the coupons. Should you desire to help, just send the coupons to Mrs. James E. Johnson, 218 S. Jefferson, Plentywood, MT 59254. MANY THANKS! (7)

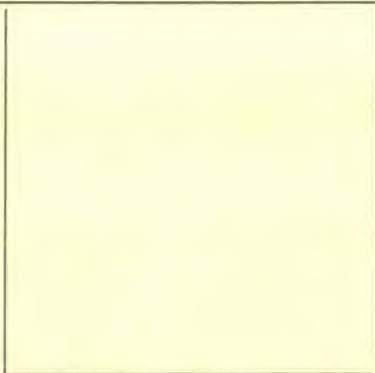
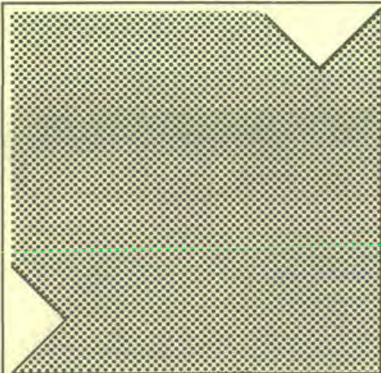
FOR SALE.—5.8 acres. 1½ acre Willamette raspberries, remainder in pasture. Two wells, a new barn, unfinished 4-bedroom home, fireplace, 3 baths, daylight basement, 2-car garage. Lovely view in country. \$27,500. Rt. 2, Box 1184, Sandy, Ore. Phone 668-6853. (7)

TRADE 38-ACRE FARM, six-room house in central Oregon, near church and church school, for farm near Rogue River, Ore., or in John Day Valley. Otto Mitchell, Rt. 1, Terrebonne, OR 97760. (7)

LADY WANTS middle-aged SDA housekeeper. Scandinavian preferred. Able to drive car. Rural home. Board, room and \$150 per month. Long term if satisfactory. Inquire: Pastor K. Eldon Baker, Rt. 17, Box 57, Olympia, WA 98503. (7)

SAPP'S REALTY would like to take the opportunity to thank the following fellow businessmen who so generously contributed again to the 69th annual Ingathering appeal: Leo Martin for Cohn Bros. Furniture, Ralph Madison for Powell Point Center, Fred Schwary for Fred Schwary Appliance Center, Dick Bartel for Riviera Motors, Inc., Kent Skiles for Trans-America Title Co. (Hollywood Office). These businesses deserve our hearty patronization. Stop and tell these men thank-you when you go in. Thank you. Bob and Gloria Sapp. Sapp's Realty. (7)

HEALTHY, HUSKY, middle-aged SDA man would like board and room or furnished place to live in exchange for helpful, light part-time duties around ranch, home, or otherwise. Prefer country living. Experienced mission worker, businessman, and law enforcement. Box 242, Auburn, Wash. Phone TE 3-3783. (7)



in the Beginning
'the great controversy'

written by STEVE J. BORTH

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The Class of '72
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AMERICANS ON EVEREST

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February 5, 1972
7:30 p.m.

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Admission

Adult	\$1.25
Student	\$.75
Family	\$3.50

FLOAT TRIP.—Grand Canyon, June 8-16. Middle Fork Salmon July 13-19. Salmon-River-of-No-Return, July 24-28. Possible Snake (Hell's Canyon) July 2-5. Licensed Adventist Outfitter-Guides. Vegetarian food. A delightful, soul-refreshing individual or family vacation. DRURY FAMILY, Box 248, Troy, ID 83871. Phone: 208-835-2126. (7)

LOOK! at this impressive sales record at only 5% commission. Over 70% of our sales have been made in 16 days or less from listing date and over 95% of our sales have been made in 27 days or less from listing date. For action like this, call Bob or Gloria Sapp. Remember only 5% to sell your home in the Portland area. Sapp's Realty. 761-7711 or 761-7211. (7, 21, 6, 20)

SEPP'S BODY AND PAINT SERVICE, 414 NE 80th (block south of Glisan), Portland. Excellent body and paint repair done, reasonable rates. SDA owner has 19 years' experience. Free insurance estimates. Open 8-6 Monday-Thursday. Closed sundown Friday through Sunday. Phone 252-2132. (7)

SITUATION WANTED.—Single Adventist girl needs keypunch job. Graduate of "Career Training Institute." Letter of recommendation. For more information, call 406 736-5342 or write Crystal Purvis, Eden Route, Box 56, Great Falls, Montana. (7)

FOR SALE.—2-bedroom house with unfinished upstairs, ½ basement, carport, sun-deck, on ¼ acre. Fruit trees, garden plot, and mobile home set-up. Near church on edge of small town. \$13,500. William Smith, 340 Old Stage Road South, Cave Junction, OR 97523. (7)

WILL SHARE our small SDA home with a Christian lady in need of a home who in exchange would share in home duties and help care for husband needing aid and attendance. We would expect to pay also. Write to M. S. Coles, 12155 SW Nadina Court, Beaverton, OR 97005. (7)

ELDERLY LADY LIVING in village retirement home in Portland needs companion. Will give free room and board to lady who needs a home and can do the cooking. Telephone 771-9624, Portland, Ore. (7)

ADOPTION DESIRED—Good Adventist Christian family is interested in adopting a little girl from Adventist home or background, from birth to three years old. Call Elder James Mershon, person-to-person, area code 714, 796-0257, ext. 3247, or 714, 796-0463. (7)

RN NEEDED AS HEAD NURSE at 62-bed nursing home. New church and 8-grade school. Write or call Norman Smith, 2500 Nielsen Rd., Tillamook, OR 97141. Phone 842-6664. (7)

WANTED.—An SDA editor for the local Loma Linda newspaper called "The Loma Linda Bulletin." Circulation, 6,000. Good possibility for growth. Present payroll, \$485 weekly. Man and wife team would work well. Please send resumé to D. R. McAnally, P.O. Box 1129, Yucaipa, CA 92399. Phone: 714 795-4954. (7)

**"AFOOT AND AFLOAT
THROUGH THE
GRAND CANYON"**

(see *Junior Guide*, January 19)

by Omer Drury

February 19 7:30 p.m.
Rivergate School
Cason Road, Gladstone

Family	\$2.50
Adults	1.00
Students	.50

"Hearts and Flowers"

Annual Valentine Dinner

Sunday, February 13
6:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the
Edmonds SDA Church

Will be held at:
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Mountlake Terrace, Washington

For tickets, call:
LI 6-1316 or PR 6-8928

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Former World War II
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Hear the exciting, inspiring story of his conversion to the SDA faith.

Sabbath Afternoon, Feb. 19

3:30 P.M.

P.U.A. Auditorium

Will begin on time and end no later than 5 p.m.

Baby-sitting provided.

ADVENTIST MAN with family desires employment in Oregon area. Experienced in all aspects of logging. Presently employed as yarder engineer. Auto and heavy equipment mechanic and operator. Worked as millwright. Denominational work preferred. Near church schools. Write: P.O. Box 303, Port Angeles, WA 98362. (7)

FOR SALE.—Lou's Pizza Kat Hide-a-way, 418 S. College Ave., College Place, WA 99324. Good business started. Ideal for couple. Call 525-0540 for further information. (7)

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

FOR SALE.—3-bedroom College Place home. Dining, family and utility rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, built-in stove, oven, dishwasher, fully carpeted, drapes, fenced yard, underground sprinklers, double garage, covered patio. View of mountains. Village church, one block. Melvin West, 1230 Dewey, 529-1022. (7)

URGENTLY NEEDED.—Seventh-day Adventist physicians for general practice in upper Okanogan County. Church school in location. Beautiful countryside and pleasant community. Businessmen will finance building of new clinic or private office. Present doctor is retiring. Community desires SDA doctors. Interested persons contact: Dale D. Kline, Rt. 1, Box 124A, Oroville, WA 98844. Phone (509) 476-2134. (7)

NEW MEMBERS—Need employment because of acceptance of the truth. Qualified to work as agricultural or stock ranch hands. Contact Mr. Alvie Benson, Park Trail Ranch, Toston, Montana 59643. (7)

DISCOUNT ON MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: Save 40% on most brands of new high quality band, orchestral, and percussion instruments. Free price list and brochure sent upon request. Indicate kind of instrument desired. Quick service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hamel Music Company, Box 184, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103. (7)

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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)

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.

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. (7)

PROFESSIONAL EYE EXAMINATIONS, contact lenses, glaucoma screening using Mackay-Marg electronic tonometer. Hearing loss evaluated by audiometer. Hearing aids fitted. Write to Dr. Fred Drago, optometrist, for details. Garden Villa Complex, No. 204, 3029 S. 204 St. (near Sea-Tac Area) Seattle, WA 98188. (7)

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. (7)

sunset table

	Feb. 11	Feb. 18	Feb. 25	Mar. 3
Coos Bay	5:42	5:51	6:00	6:08
Medford	5:38	5:47	5:56	6:04
Portland	5:32	5:42	5:52	6:00
Seattle	5:26	5:37	5:48	5:57
Spokane	5:07	5:18	5:29	5:38
Walla Walla	5:13	5:24	5:34	5:42
Wenatchee	5:18	5:29	5:40	5:49
Yakima	5:21	5:32	5:42	5:51
Boise	6:10	6:19	6:28	6:36
Pocatello	5:56	6:06	6:14	6:22
Billings	5:34	5:45	5:55	6:03
Havre	5:33	5:44	5:56	6:05
Helena	5:47	5:57	6:08	6:16
Miles City	5:22	5:33	5:43	5:52
Missoula	5:54	6:05	6:16	6:25
Juneau	5:45	6:02	6:19	6:33
Ketchikan	5:43	5:58	6:13	6:26
Anchorage	4:36	4:55	5:14	5:30
Fairbanks	4:08	4:32	4:55	5:14

Add one minute for each 13 miles west.

Subtract one minute for each 13 miles east.

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

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Phone: 255-7300 (Area 503)

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Local Conference Directory

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

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

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

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



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Sincerely, *Jan Worth*



Chic-ketts® Parisian

- 1 cup hot water
- 2 packets G. Washington's Golden Seasoning and Broth Mix
- 1/2 pound CHIC-KETTS®
- 1 cup WORTHINGTON BREADING MEAL
- 1 package frozen broccoli spears (10 ounce)
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 can sliced mushrooms (4 ounce), drained
- 3 tablespoons margarine
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 1/2 cups liquid (remaining broth mixture plus milk to make 1 1/2 cups)
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise

Combine hot water and seasoning mix. Tear CHIC-KETTS into pieces approximately 2" x 1" x 1/2". Marinate CHIC-KETTS pieces in broth mixture for 2 hours or longer. Drain CHIC-KETTS. Reserve broth mixture. Coat with BREADING MEAL. Deep fat fry breaded CHIC-KETTS at 375°F. for 1 minute until browned. Drain on absorbent paper. Place pieces in a single layer in a shallow casserole or baking dish.

Cook broccoli according to package directions. If pieces are large, cut into smaller pieces. Place drained broccoli evenly over the fried CHIC-KETTS pieces in the casserole. Sprinkle broccoli with 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese. (Reserve remaining 1/4 cup cheese.) Top with mushrooms.

Prepare sauce by melting margarine in a small saucepan. Add flour. Cook and stir as mixture bubbles for 1 minute. Add 1 1/2 cups liquid (CHIC-KETTS marinade plus milk). Bring mixture to a boil. Boil one minute stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in mayonnaise.

Pour sauce evenly over the contents of the casserole. Sprinkle evenly with remaining cheese. Place under the broiler until browned and bubbly. Serves 4.

Dressed Saucettes®

- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 3/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 1/2 cups warm water
- 2 packets G. Washington's Golden Seasoning and Broth Mix
- 1/2 teaspoon sage
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon dehydrated minced parsley
- 1 can SAUCETTES® (14 ounce)
- 6 cups soft bread cubes
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans (optional)

Melt margarine in a heavy skillet. Add celery and onions. Cover and cook at medium heat until vegetables are tender. Combine egg, water, seasoning mix, sage, thyme, parsley, and liquid drained from SAUCETTES. Cut each SAUCETTES link into 3 crosscut pieces. Combine cut SAUCETTES, bread cubes and pecans. Add cooked vegetables and melted margarine. Mix gently until well blended. Add liquid mixture. Mix gently until well blended. Place mixture into a buttered 2 quart casserole dish. Bake uncovered at 350°F. for 50 minutes. Serves 6.

Low-Cal Cacciatora

- 146 calories per serving
- 1 can tomatoes (16 ounce)
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 tablespoon dried onion flakes
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1 clove garlic, minced or pressed
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon celery seed
- 1/4 teaspoon crumbled bay leaf
- 1 packet G. Washington's Golden Seasoning and Broth Mix
- 1 can SOYAMEAT™ FRIED CHICKEN STYLE (13 ounce), drained

Combine all ingredients except SOYAMEAT in a large saucepan. Simmer covered for 25 minutes. Cut each piece SOYAMEAT into 4 pieces lengthwise. Add to sauce. Simmer covered 5 minutes. Simmer uncovered 5 minutes longer. If desired, sprinkle with minced parsley as a garnish. Serves 4 (5 pieces SOYAMEAT plus 1/3 cup sauce per serving).

Sandwich Puffs

- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 can SANDWICH SPREAD (9 ounce)
- 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 2 tablespoons dried onion flakes
- 1/2 teaspoon dried minced parsley
- 1/8 teaspoon rosemary
- 8 slices bread

Beat egg yolks slightly. Combine with SANDWICH SPREAD. Add cheese, onion flakes, parsley, and rosemary. Mix until well blended. Beat egg whites until stiff but still moist. Fold whites into SANDWICH SPREAD mixture. Yields 2 cups spread.

Lightly toast bread. Spread 1/4 cup prepared mixture on each slice. Place sandwiches on an ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 400°F. for 10 minutes. Serve while hot open-faced or covered with another piece of toast. Yields 8 sandwiches.

Pizza Braid

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| Filling: | Crust: |
| 2 tablespoons margarine | 3 cups sifted flour |
| 1/2 cup chopped onion | 1 1/2 tablespoons baking powder |
| 1 can VEGETARIAN BURGER™ (20 ounce) | 3/4 teaspoon salt |
| 1 can pizza sauce with cheese (10 1/2 ounce) | 1/2 cup vegetable shortening |
| 1 can sliced mushrooms (4 ounce), drained | 1 cup milk |
| 1/4 cup chopped ripe olives | |
| 1 teaspoon oregano | |
| 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder | |
| 1 1/4 cups shredded Cheddar cheese | |

To prepare filling: Melt margarine in a skillet. Add onions and sauté at medium heat until tender. Combine sautéed onions and all filling ingredients except cheese.

To prepare crust: Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk. Mix with a fork until dough just clings together. Place dough on a lightly floured surface. Knead gently for 30 seconds. Roll out into a rectangle, approximately 12 inches by 14 inches. Place filling in a long mound down the center of the 14 inch length. Sprinkle evenly with shredded cheese. Cut slashes in the dough at 1 inch intervals on both sides of the filling. Bring up strips of dough, alternating sides, to create a braided effect. Seal ends tightly. Place on an ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 425°F. for 25 minutes. Yields 14 1-inch slices.



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