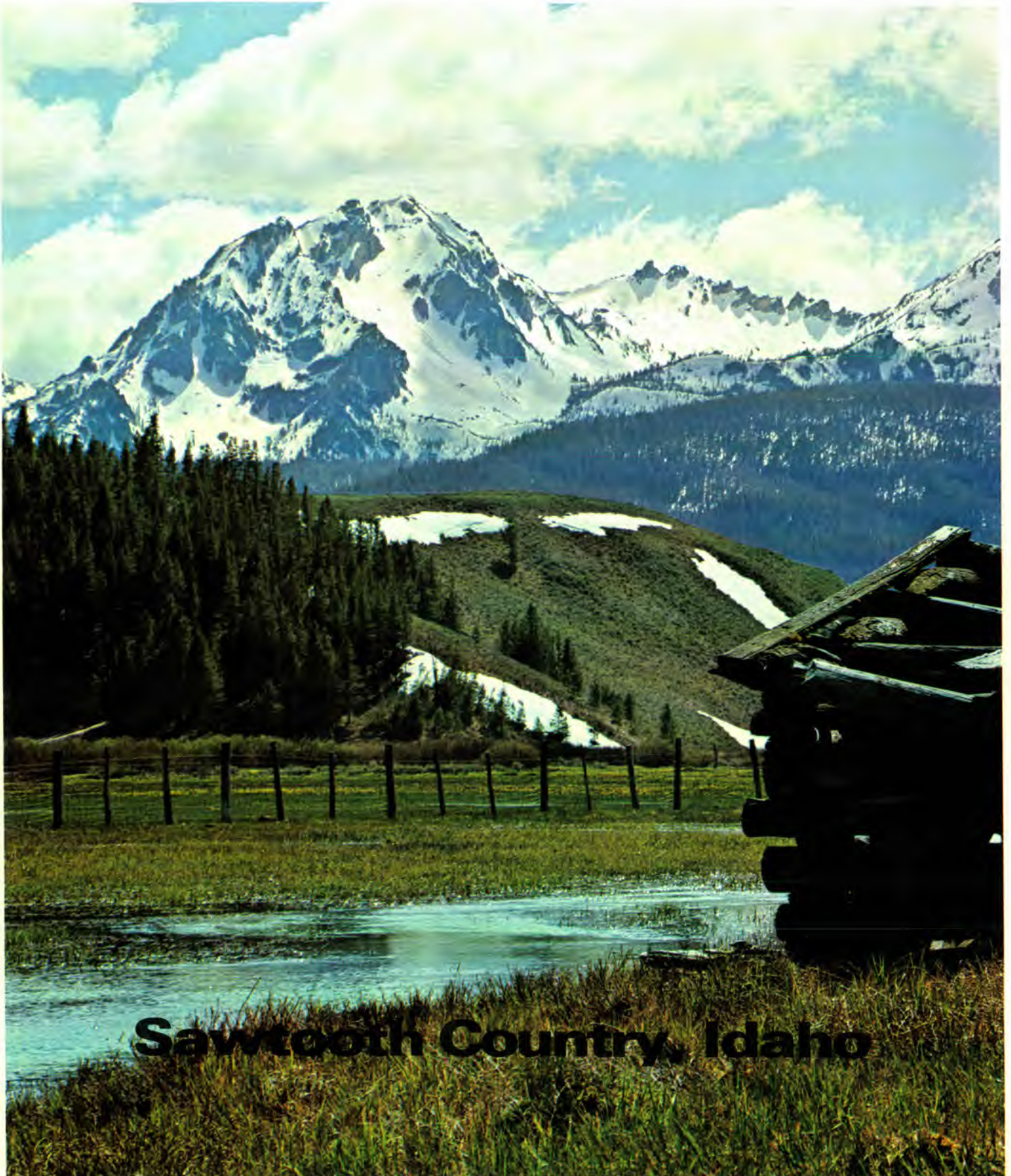


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Cover

Idaho's Sawtooth range, from the Stanley basin. Photo by Gary States. Cover reprints are available. See bottom of next column.

In This Issue

Beth McBride ("Washington Survival Seminar") is a public relations assistant in the Washington Conference . . .
R. Edward Turner ("A Sense of Accountability") is pastor of Upper Columbia's University District . . .
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Tragedy Strikes

Within three days last week, four Walla Walla College students and a well-known Texas evangelist met tragic deaths. Elder Dick Barron, an evangelist currently from southern California, and two nursing students from WWC were killed instantly in a plane crash near the City-County Airport in Walla Walla, Wash., late Tues., April 11.

Elder Barron had just completed a week of prayer series at Auburn Adventist Academy and was in the Walla Walla area planning for meetings scheduled for the Upper Columbia Camp Meeting in June.

Connie Beeler, 22, from Laton, Calif., was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Beeler. Janis Suelzle, 25, lived with her mother, Mrs. Alice Suelzle, in Eugene, Ore. Both girls were listed as junior nursing students although Connie had already acquired registered nursing status.

Drowning at Anacortes. Doug York, junior speech major, drowned Sunday afternoon, April 9, during a scuba dive at the college's Marine Biological Station near Anacortes, Wash. To all appearances, Doug hyperventilated and lost consciousness, probably due to stress in rough water near rocks along the north shore of Rosario Bay.

Doug is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin York of Gaston, Ore. His father teaches mathematics at Laurelwood Academy.

Accident in California. In another tragic accident in Oakdale, Calif., a freshman student who had left the campus after the first two quarters was killed Monday night, April 10.

Jerry Franklin, 26, whose home was in Patterson, Calif., was the son of Mrs. Lela Franklin. He was planning to return to WWC.

In commenting on those students currently enrolled at WWC, President Robert Reynolds said, "These young people were some of our finest students, and they will be sorely missed on this campus."



Elder Dick Barron



Connie Beeler



Janis Suelzle



Douglas York



Jerry Franklin

Cover Reprints Available

The beautiful Sawtooth scene on the cover is available as a reprint for framing. It was photographed by Gary States, well-known professional photographer of Boise, Idaho. Printed on coated paper stock, it comes to you in full color—without any overprint of words. It is a photo print you will treasure for years to come. To get your copies for home, office, shop or schoolroom, send 50 cents for one copy, \$1 for three copies to:

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Career Choice: A Critical Decision for Young Adventists



Shortly after a child begins to put words into sentences he decides on what he wants to be when he grows up. His mind changes frequently and before long he has been over a lengthy list of desirable—to him—occupations. Today his hero may be the doctor who checks him over; tomorrow it just as well could be the bus driver.

Later, as he grows older, he may dream of being a ship's captain, a forest ranger, a jet pilot or a mountain climber. Such occupations appeal to most junior-age youngsters.

Even girls think somewhat along these lines, though they usually consider the feminine side of adventure.

Fortunate indeed is the youth who has the advantage of guidance and instruction found in a Seventh-day Adventist school.

After young people reach high school age, their thoughts turn more to occupations they learn about in their textbooks. They begin to think in terms of being scientists, engineers, teachers, builders.

All of which points up the fact that one's future career is thought of almost from the cradle, and most young minds change repeatedly as they learn more about life and what it offers.

But it is in high school (college at the latest) that every young person should seriously analyze occupations that appeal to him, plus some that don't, and at the same

time analyze himself—his aptitudes, his capabilities, his ambitions. Here his every move begins to count for the record. His reaction to discipline and authority, his application of energy and time, his grades, and, in the case of Seventh-day Adventists, his Christian experience—these all become part of the record.

Fortunate indeed is the youth who has the advantage of guidance and instruction found in a Seventh-day Adventist school. For in the Adventist school the Word of God is given priority, and all instruction and discipline are geared to this emphasis. A graduate may go on to become a farmer, an architect, a nurse, an educator. But first and foremost, he will be a worker for God—if he has absorbed the basics of his education.

The Adventist youth of today faces a time when things are exploding. If he is two or three years behind the times, he is further behind than his parents were when they were 20 or 30 years behind. The race is for brainpower. Nobody is more aware of this than the young person standing on the threshold of life's major decisions. He soon is left behind if he fails to keep the pace.

How to fit in and keep up, at the same time maintaining a Christian balance, is the problem facing every Seventh-day Adventist young person. The choice of a life's work is a key decision in meeting this problem. In fact, it is a critical decision.

Fortunately, the young Adventist doesn't have to gamble on this decision. His church offers some important guidelines to which the knowledgeable Seventh-day Adventist career-seeker will give attention.

First and most important, there is the counsel from God. He offers

guidance by three ways: through His Word, in His providential workings and through the appeals of His Holy Spirit. To achieve the Christian purpose and success in life, it is absolutely necessary to take counsel through all three agencies. One complements the others, and none is effective without the others. If you want complete satisfaction in the career you choose, make God first—*now*.

In the formative years of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, young people were the leaders.

"Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth," is God's basic counsel. By one's remembering this text, and thinking on it, the Holy Spirit is invited to open its full meaning; then God's providential workings will have meaning. And spiritual growth will be assured. Thus the true foundation for life's pursuits is laid.

When God needed a man in Babylon, He found him in a young man—Daniel. When the giant of the Philistines was threatening the camp of Israel, God chose a mere youth, David, to meet the challenge. Over and over again, God turned to youth when the need was the greatest.

In the formative years of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, young people were the leaders.

James White started preaching the Second Advent in 1842 at the age of 21. He was ordained in the Christian Church at the age of 22. He was prominent in holding together the group of Adventists (disappointed that the Lord did not

come in 1844) which became the Seventh-day Adventist denomination.

John N. Andrews began to preach and write at the age of 21; at 22 he was named to the publishing committee supporting the work of Editor James White. He later became the third president of the General Conference at the age of 39. He was the church's first overseas missionary.

John Loughborough began preaching at the age of 17. He was known as "the boy preacher." He became a prominent writer, preacher and leader in the church. He and D. T. Bourdeau opened the Adventist work on the Pacific coast. He also was the denomination's first historian. He was the first worker sent to England. Many times he served as conference president. He lived to be 92. He saw the small beginnings of the Seventh-day Adventist Church grow into a worldwide movement.

What the young Adventist Christians of a hundred years ago had on which to build was a daily experience with God.

Uriah Smith began his 50 years of editorial service to the denomination at the age of 21. Much of that time was applied to the church's top editorial post, that of editor-in-chief of the *Review and Herald*.

Stephen N. Haskell was a youth of 19 when he accepted the Advent Message, and in a matter of weeks he was preaching it. He lived to his 90th year and during his fruitful ministry he became the father of the tract and missionary society

which has since developed into the Adventist Book Centers; he wrote several important books; he pioneered in England, South Africa, Australia; he opened up missions, developed educational, medical and publishing institutions in many other parts of the world; in short, from the time of his teen-age years he was indispensable to the growing church.

Young men and women of daring, knowledge and consecration pioneered Seventh-day Adventist overseas missions, the medical work, the educational work, in fact, just about every major facet of the church's work. It is significant to note that during this pioneering era, when dedicated youths were at the helm, the membership of the church more than doubled every ten years. The same is still true in many areas where dedicated young men and young women are pressing forward in the name of Jesus Christ.

What the young Adventist Christians of a hundred years ago had on which to build was a daily experience with God. The same holds today.

Ellen G. White, whose public service for God began when she was only 17, has written a beautiful description of Christian growth: "You have watched the rising sun, and the gradual break of day over earth and sky. Little by little the dawn increases, till the sun appears; then the light grows constantly stronger and clearer until the full glory of noontide is reached. This is a beautiful illustration of what God desires to do for His children in perfecting their Christian experience. As we walk day by day in the light He sends us, in willing obedience to all His requirements, our experience

grows and broadens until we reach the full stature of men and women in Christ Jesus."

This process in life we call "Christian experience" is a prerequisite to career success in terms of complete satisfaction. It eliminates the great burdens of uncertainty, guilty conscience and the blind wandering after who-knows-what.

"Let the youth remember that here they are to build characters for eternity, and that God requires them to do their best," Ellen White wrote. "Let those older in experience watch over the younger ones; and when they see them tempted, take them aside, and pray with them and for them."

It is clear that young people should seek and expect help from their parents, their teachers and ministers, and from others experienced in spiritual things. If these experienced counselors don't come to you when you need help, don't hesitate to go to them. They will be strengthened in the very act of helping you.

Irrational, emotional decisions affecting careers can result in a life of dullness and frustration.

Aside from the decision to be a Christian, the two most important decisions people are called on to make are the choice of a career and the choice of a husband or wife. To a great degree both are emotional in nature; but ultimate success and satisfaction in both depend largely on hard analysis and investigation. Decisions based on emotions *only* are dangerous.

Unfortunately, a great many young people choose both a spouse

and a life's career without giving proper thought to either. Here again the value of an Adventist education comes in. A student in an Adventist school has every opportunity to gain a solid foundation of understanding and discernment—if he only grasps it.

Irrational, emotional decisions affecting careers can result in a life of dullness and frustration. Prayerful weighing of every facet is essential to determining the right career.

It has been found that those who drop out of school before finishing high school seldom look for any special career. They are not qualified for many. All they want is a job, any job that gives them a weekly paycheck. Many drift from one thing to another, never finding satisfaction in their work, all because they rejected the very education they needed to qualify for an occupation they could like.

Ellen G. White wrote: "God requires the training of the mental faculties. He designs that His servants shall possess more intelligence and clearer discernment than the worldling... The Lord desires us to obtain all the education possible, with the object in view of imparting our knowledge to others." *Christ's Object Lessons*, p. 333.

The Apostle Paul said something similar in his second letter to youthful Timothy: "Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed." II Timothy 2:15.

This business of deciding on a career is much more serious than many young people realize. It can't be done overnight, or on a whim. There must be no casualness in making this decision. The facts must be learned, and weighed prayerfully and carefully.

God would have you in the career that would bring you the most satisfaction.

What you like and dislike, your talents and abilities, your drive, your personality—these and many other factors play key roles in determining what is right for you. If you are an introvert, don't spend much time in planning a career in door-to-door selling; if you are an extrovert, this may be the very thing for you. It is of utmost importance that you get to know yourself and likewise get the facts—all the facts—on any careers that seem attractive to you.

Meanwhile, here are some suggestions that you ought to think about:

1. Take your time in coming to a final decision on a career. Search for all the information you can get on as many careers as possible. Then follow with a thorough plan of investigation into those having a special appeal to you.

2. At the very outset and all through your search for the right career, take God as your consultant. This way, you will choose wisely. And should there be an agonizing decision between two or more careers that seem to have equal appeal to you, the Master Consultant will see to it that you choose the right one.

3. In college and in academy you will have opportunity to take aptitude tests, and to submit to other testing devices—all of which will help to tell you what you are suited for and what you can do well. This still is not enough. Consult your teachers, your pastor, your parents. Analyze their counsel.

4. When your choice has narrowed down to five fields or less, get acquainted with people who have made successes in these fields.

Ask them if they like their work, what its advantages and disadvantages are. If possible, observe them at their work. Seek their advice.

5. Weigh seriously the advice of your parents, especially if they are active and dedicated church members. They may not always be right, but they are not always wrong. Don't be suspect of their advice unless *they* decided what you are to be when you were still an infant.

6. If you are in college, make sure that your majors and minors are subjects in keeping with the careers that most appeal to you. By your second year in college you'll be pretty certain of what you want to be. See to it that all academic requirements for entrance into that profession or vocation are met—and with the best grades possible. Even if you don't succeed in your chosen field, you can always adapt a college degree to an amazing number of occupations.

7. If, early in your academic training, you find that your aptitude and inclinations show that you should avoid the professions and work instead at some trade, fortunate are you. Sad to say, some young men and women struggle on in a course of study they don't like and which all tests indicate is not for them—just to satisfy the whims of misguided parents or to avoid the brand of failure. A person is never a failure if he faces up to reality and does what, deep down in his innermost soul, he knows he should do.

8. Don't feel singled out and frustrated if you are having a hard time making up your mind. You have plenty of company. Not only students and young people have such problems, but a surprising number of people well established

in business and professions continue to wonder if they're in the right thing. You, however, have some definite advantages, and they've been cited here.

Somebody once said that there are only four basic divisions of occupations: people, ideas, numbers and things. No matter how they are subdivided—and the U.S. Department of Labor recently listed some 20,000 different kinds of jobs—they still have to do with one or more of these four.

Seventh-day Adventists are, to some degree, concerned with all four of these basic divisions. We are to develop the idea of the gospel for people—everyone, the largest number possible. And it takes things to move it along. This is looking at ourselves, we Seventh-day Adventists, collectively. While we each, individually, make a living at one of the nearly 20,000 jobs, we need always to align ourselves with the collective whole. In other words, our total lives should be in harmony with the mission of the church.

There is nothing sissified about the kind of men and women God wants his young people to be.

God would have you in the career that would bring you the most satisfaction. He wants you to be just as careful in choosing a career as you should be in choosing a wife or a husband. There is a career for you and a place where it may be fulfilled.

"Each has his place in the eternal plan of heaven," Ellen G. White wrote. "Each is to work in cooperation with Christ for the salvation of

souls. Not more surely is the place prepared for us in the heavenly mansions than is the special place designated on earth where we are to work for God." *Messages to Young People*, p. 219.

If you believe that and want it, you'll find it.

There is nothing sissified about the kind of men and women God wants his young people to be. Strong and brave, with hearts uncorrupted, determined to fight manfully—these are apt descriptions of the character God wants to see developed. But he wants more. He wants this character and the uncrippled energies of youth to glorify Him and bless humanity. And He offers a thousand opportunities for just such service. "Here am I; send me," is all the response He requires.

He may send you to preach the gospel in some distant land, or in a church across town. He may send you to nurse the lepers in far-off Africa, or to assist a surgeon in some metropolitan medical center. He may ask you to be a good farmer near a remote hamlet; He may ask you to develop a great legal mind and witness for Him before courts and legislatures. It may be that He would have you operate a business in your hometown, where the Christian way would be a daily consistency for all to see. Your future for God may be near, or far; but through it all, He expects you to witness.

That is why it is essential to plan your education, your experience with the knowledge that God approves. In the very beginning, when you have every opportunity to plan aright, it is best to wholly commit yourself to God, that all may see and know where you are standing.



By Beth McBride



1. Wilderness Survival Seminar leaders Bill Gates, Jack Darnall, Ginger Dunn and Steve Auman. 2. Louie Gates, left, and Steve Auman demonstrate a trail snare. 3. Cathie Gates working on rock technique. 4. Jack Darnall, director, conducts Sabbath morning service. 5. Muri Hanks, Sabra Mortimer and Nancy Steinheiser during one of the studies of The Great Controversy. 6. Lynette Latsha found sleeping on a bough bed very comfortable.



Wilderness Survival Seminar

The day began with a steady, drizzling dampening rain. It was June 6 at Washington's Sunset Lake Summer Camp, the rendezvous point. The lake seemed to sponge up every drop of rain to the satisfaction of each frog and salamander. One by one the adventurous campers began to arrive for a week of wilderness survival training.

Early evening found 37 people who had traveled from various parts of Washington, Oregon and Idaho gathered together in the lodge which was made cozy and warm by the large fireplace at one end. Of these 37 people, 20 were youths. Most of the campers were "green" and had only a faint idea of what the week would bring, let alone what all those things they had neatly stowed away in their pack were for. They soon found out what a capable leader Elder Jack Darnall was and how well the instructors knew their field. As preliminary instruction was given and questions were answered, they felt better prepared to head for the woods.

Unfortunately, the rain continued as the group left Sunset Lake and hiked to a densely wooded wilderness area where they set up their shelters. But they soon were dry and comfortable in the individual shelters that were built under towering fir and hemlock trees. A group shelter was also built to use for lectures and Sabbath services.

Each day was filled with the necessary instruction of survival techniques by Elder Jack Darnall and his assistant director, Ginger Dunn. Mrs. Alice Kirkman taught the students to identify edible wild plants and also

how to tastefully prepare them. Each night at the campfire she would have a special treat in store. All of the campers took a full menu of food in their packs for three meals each day and this they supplemented with wild plants. A few hardier ones were invited to live off the land if they wished.

Bill Gates, who formerly was a medic in the Special Forces in Vietnam, lectured on mountain first aid. Other instructors were Lou Gates and Steve Auman who led out in the orienteering course. Rock climbing was one of the highlights of the week. This was under the direction of Jack Darnall and he was assisted by Lou Gates, Steve Auman, Ginger Dunn and Gary Adkison. This instruction included rappeling, prussiking, class four climbing and a demonstration of direct aid climbing by Steve Auman and Ginger Dunn.

Fundamental survival techniques were not only studied but were also practiced daily. The students learned from Elder Darnall that the reading of a manual on survival is almost useless without experience in the wilderness. Wilderness survival seminars offer this vital experience in the most pleasant surrounding and with the most congenial staff of helpers.

The philosophy that God helps those who help themselves inspired Elder Darnall to start the International Wilderness Club which, along with the youth department of the conference, sponsors the survival seminars. This club was approved by the General Conference in 1970. Elder Jack

Darnall asks, "Should I expect the Lord to carry me to the hills and send ravens to feed me when I can learn to hike and to eat what is growing there in abundance? The Lord has promised to feed us at all times, but we should always do everything in our power to make His promise come true. He has spread a table in the wilderness—it is full of food for the picking."

What campers recall most when asked about their week of surviving is the tremendous spiritual blessing they received. "This has been the best week of my life," one said. "Today was the finest Sabbath I have ever known," said another. Two hours each day were spent in study and prayer. The first hour was spent in a thrilling study of events as described in the last chapters of *Great Controversy*. This was followed by an hour of private prayer and meditation. As a result of this spiritual atmosphere, four young people were baptized later on in the summer. To have each of the campers enjoy a high spiritual experience is the prime goal of Elder Darnall and this was truly achieved.

Friday night was of particular importance to the campers as they welcomed the Sabbath and shared the experiences of the week with each other. Sabbath was spent in worship and study.

Sunday morning came all too soon and with reluctance the campers packed up their gear and headed for Sunset Lake and home.

Note: See advertisement p. 23.

A SENSE OF ACCOUNTABILITY

By
R. Edward
Turner

America the beautiful is becoming America the ugly. Across the face of this nation, the wrinkles of anxiety are showing. The long-cherished idea of "the land of the free and the home of the brave" is becoming "the land of the ailing and the home of the fearful." Government, churches and social agencies are in near panic. Programs are not giving the required face-lift. And so the aging goes on—announcing eventual death.

All around we see the seeds of change germinating into full bloom. The inequalities of brotherhood have led to civil rights along with an uncivil death for its leaders. The soft-skinned of the species has drained her dishwater, left the home and demanded her fair share.

An undeclared war has transfused the blood of 50,000 Americans into foreign soil. Citizens at home cry out in disgust. One result—Kent State. The American stage is turning into an orgiastic Marquis de Sade. And newsstands parade raw pornography.

Add to this the mounting problem of pollution and you have the portrait of a nervous America, chewing its fingernails, being drowned in its own waste, slowly going under—a nation without hope.

We fulfill Bible prophecy in every way. Paul says, "You must face the fact: the final age of this world is to be a time of troubles. Men will be arrogant . . . abusive . . . no respect for parents . . . no natural affection . . . intemperate and fierce . . . traitors . . . swollen with self-importance." (2 Tim. 3:1-5 NEB)

America is losing its perspective. It is forgetting the coined phrase "in God we trust." Engrossed with its preoccupation of material growth, it merely gives lip service to the national anthem—"Oh, say can you see . . ." Blinded by smoke from burning cities and the belching of gas from factories, it cannot see. And in the midst of this hopeless mess stands the Christian. What does he have to offer? Merely folded hands and mystical hearsay?

Paul says, "And may the God of *hope* fill you with all joy and peace by your faith in him, until by the power of the Holy Spirit, you *overflow with hope*." (Rom. 15:13 NEB)

From the Biblical perspective, it is evident the Christian cannot afford the luxury of despair. He cannot just stand by and watch a hopeless world go the dogs. He must have a sense of accountability. A sense given by the Spirit and overflowing with hope.

This contribution of hope is not found in prayerful meditation of stained glass patterns from a padded pew. It is not found in the cold theological dogmas of ecclesiasticism or the preacher's piety. It must be found in a person—Jesus Christ. "In him (Christ) the nations shall place their hope." (Matt. 12:21 NEB)

Christ offers man an option he cannot afford to miss. Either man may continue on his journey to oblivion, or he can accept Christ and set his "feet upon the new path of life." (Rom. 6:4 NEB)

God holds you and me accountable to present this



Role of Women Placed On Church Agendas

NEW YORK.—Two denominations have indicated that the role of women will be a major item on the agendas of official meetings this year. A United Methodist committee has prepared a 36-page report on women in the church. It indicates that women are underrepresented and recommends steps to correct the situation. The Presbyterian Church, U.S., will consider a paper urging all agencies to end discrimination "on the basis of sex or marital status in employment opportunity, pay and fringe benefits."

Christ Jesus Listed In Phone Directory

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—The Albuquerque telephone directory has a listing for "Christ Jesus." Dial the number and a voice answers, "Christian Embassy." Ask, "Is Jesus there?" and the reply is, "Yes, He's in our hearts." Operated by 32-year-old John Leary, the Christian Embassy offers a listening ear, an invitation to visit, and the promise of prayer and fellowship.

Methodists To Stop Sending Missionaries

DALLAS.—The United Methodist Church announces it is urging self-supporting churches in Latin America. Thus Methodists will no longer send missionaries into the area except on request. Although the church will make financial grants to its Latin America congregations, it will not stipulate the use of the money.

Scholar Identifies Parts of Mark

ROME.—What could be the Biblical breakthrough of the century has been discovered by a Spanish Bible scholar. Father Jose O'Callaghan has tentatively identified two small "Dead Sea Scroll" fragments as parts of the Gospel of Mark. Confirmation of his discovery will help date the book, which is now believed to have been written sometime before A.D. 70.

Americans United Announce New Expansion Program

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Americans United for Separation of Church and State has announced an expansion pro-

gram. Executive director Glen Archer described the organization's new plans for bringing church-state affairs to the attention of the public. He explained that an enlarged legal department will be more capable of responding promptly to requests. An increased emphasis on Americans United on the local and state levels will help counter efforts to obtain public subsidies for church institutions. Archer also announced that computer equipment has been installed to handle records and mailing lists.

Catholic School Loses Public Schoolteachers

OREGON CITY, Ore.—Public schoolteachers in Oregon have been ordered to stop teaching in the local Catholic school. The North Clackamas School District was loaning teachers and instruction materials to St. John the Baptist School in Milwaukie, Ore. Suit was filed by six citizens who said the program violated the national and state constitutions.

Methodist Encyclopedia Submitted to Publisher

NASHVILLE.—A manuscript commissioned by the World Methodist Conference 21 years ago has been handed over to the denomination's publishing house in Nashville. It's a 3,000,000-word *Encyclopedia of World Methodism*—the first of its kind since 1878. The project was completed under the direction of Bishop Nolan Harmon, who took it over from Dr. Elmer Clark several years ago. The publishers say it will take 18 months to print and bind the books.

Jewish Leader Criticizes Indifference to Elderly

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The president of B'nai B'rith says indifference to the elderly has contributed to the deterioration of Jewish family life. David Blumberg feels it is a situation unique to our generation, resulting from a "consuming concern" for youth problems. He stresses the need for activities which will bring the elderly into the Jewish community, not isolate them from it. Specifically, he suggests low-cost housing and volunteer services such as transportation to synagogues and shopping assistance in high crime areas.

Study Shows Religion Makes People Happy

NEW YORK.—A New York firm has completed a study on personal happiness, and discovered that religious people are happier than non-religious people. Batten, Barton, Durstine, and Osborn conducted the survey among a random sample of some 400 adults. They discovered that people who claimed to be "very religious" were 12 times more likely to be "very happy" as "unhappy."

Baptists Select Portland As Conference Site

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The first Baptist Youth World Conference will meet in Portland, Ore., in 1974. A spokesman for the Baptist World Alliance said Portland was chosen because of its proximity to terminals and university campuses. He estimates that 10,000 young people from 60 countries will attend the conference.

Greek Metropolitan Strikes Women's Slacks, Men's Hair

FLORINA, Greece.—Women's slacks and men's long hair are under fire by Greek Orthodox Metropolitan Augustin of Florina. He has barred worship services to women who wear slacks, and has indicated that he intends to enforce a similar move against long-haired young men. The order banning slacks has already been sent to clergy in the northern Greece diocese.

Cigarette Advertising To Carry Health Warning

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Federal Trade Commission says health warnings on cigarette packages alone are not enough. Now tobacco companies are asked to put the warning on all advertising. In newspaper and magazine ads the warning must be a "separate element," and surrounded by a black border.

Public School Education Costs More Than Private

MINNEAPOLIS.—The cost for educating private and parochial school children in Minnesota is lower than public school costs. According to the state tax department, it takes about \$375 to educate a student in a private or parochial school for one year. State average for public schools is about \$750 per pupil.

upper columbia

AUC Alumni Meet

The Walla Walla College Chapter of the Atlantic Union College Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting Wed., April 19, at 6:00 p.m. in the Sunset Room of Kellogg Hall, Walla Walla College, College Place, Wash. A potluck supper is being planned, and individual table service should be brought. Special guest of the evening will be Mrs. Rochelle P. Kilgore.

Harris Junior Academy Holds Courtesy Month

In February guest speakers came to the schoolrooms and gave some special classes and demonstrations on good manners, poise and charm. These help to reemphasize some of the points the teachers have given during the year.

As a climax to this week, the Pendleton Home and School Association, with Mrs. Bernard Engelhart as leader and with the assistance of many others, provided a Sweetheart Banquet with approximately 440 people in attendance. The features of the evening were the Shepley family from Brewster, Wash., providing various musical numbers and the crowning of the courtesy king and queen with a prince and princess from each grade.

Courtesy king was Keith Roberts and the queen was Ronda Colcord. Others chosen were as follows: first grade prince and princess, Joe Easley and Shelly Biegler; second grade, Scott Colcord and Cathy Thomas; third grade, LaVern Kites and Desiree Dawes; fourth grade, David Leen and Sharon Wachter; fifth grade, Steve Mehling and Joy Testa; sixth grade, Keith Schultz and Karen Henderson; seventh grade, Mike Colcord and Vicki Mehling; eighth grade, Robert Sweezey and Debby Merritt; and ninth grade, Lenny Leen and Sandy Wachter.

Hermiston Dedicates New Sanctuary

The Hermiston Seventh-day Adventist church was scheduled to celebrate dedication services the week-end of April 15, 1972.

Three meetings, beginning April 14 at 7:30 p.m., called for Elder R. C. Remboldt, president of the Upper Columbia Conference, as the initial speaker.

On Sabbath, Elder H. L. Rudy, former vice president of the General Conference, was to lead out in the Sabbath School lesson study. Elder Rudy assisted in the first Adventist evangelistic effort held in Hermiston just before the church was organized in 1921.

At 3 p.m. Elder E. R. Walde, president of the North Pacific Union Conference, was the featured speaker.

The Hermiston Church held ground-breaking ceremonies on Oct. 18, 1965, at the site of 9th and West Highland. The church was completed in October 1966, at a value of about \$150,000.

It is situated in a city population of 5,000 and a surrounding market area population of 10,000. The church has a membership of 370.

Elder Roger Heinrich, present pastor, extended an invitation to friends and neighbors to enjoy these special services.



The recently dedicated Hermiston church.

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

washington

Auburn Bus Campaign Succeeds in Record Time

In a five-week campaign to raise funds for a new school bus, Auburn Adventist Academy students passed their \$10,000 goal by almost \$4,000, and thus earned themselves an extra day of spring vacation.

The campaign closed, so far as group prizes were concerned, on March 21, and the bus itself was purchased on March 22, possibly establishing a record for the fulfillment of a major campaign goal.

The student goal was set at \$10,000 although the bus itself was expected to cost about \$15,000. The academy board was prepared to fund the difference. Now, however, the students are proud that the board will have to contribute very little to the purchase of the bus.

Auburn Adventist Academy already possesses four weary, bone-rattling relics of World War II that regularly and consistently break down at the most inconvenient times and places. There have been at least three breakdowns in the past month. Furthermore, these buses have very little baggage space, and so the students and administration felt there was a real need for at least one large reliable touring bus with adequate baggage space.

Such buses are not easy to come by at the price the academy could afford to pay. However, as soon as it became evident that the campaign would be successful, Mr. Wayne Longhofer, vice principal and one of the campaign sponsors, began the hunt for a suitable vehicle. This eventually ended with the report of a bus in good condition at the Greyhound depot in Norfolk, Va.

At midnight of the day the campaign ended, Mr. Clifford Ahlberg and Mr. Don Mundy, both men of experience where buses are concerned, left Sea-Tac airport for Virginia.

The next morning they were able to conclude the purchase, not of the bus they had come to see, but of another one in the same depot, in better condition and at a cheaper price. The academy feels that the Lord has guided in the wise expenditure of its funds.

The money was raised largely by a letter-writing campaign, organized by Mr. Ron Miller, social science teacher. Students also engaged in a variety of other money-raising projects. Karen Chellis complains of writer's cramp after making out more than 1,500 receipts.

The sophomore class led the school by raising 153% of its goal. Only one class failed to reach its goal, and that by less than 7%.

In congratulating the students on their achievement, Mr. Longhofer said that he often heard complaints about a lack of school spirit, but the enthusiasm and cooperation shown in this campaign were evidence that it really does exist at Auburn.

The House of the Wayout

By Simon T. Tung

"Hi! This is the Wayout. May we help you?" a pleasant voice would ask. Such would be a typical response to a phone call to a new and unique ministry in the Seattle area. The ministry is called the Wayout, named for the youth-oriented literature published by the Voice of Prophecy, and



Will Hume, taking a call on one of the ministry's four phone lines.

it represents the efforts of a dozen or so young people, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, to spread the good news that there is a Way Out of the vicious circle of sin and death that is so evident in most people's lives.

The ministry, which went into action in January, has its headquarters

idaho

Eagle Church School News

The Eagle Church maintains its own church school in addition to many other projects. With an increase in the membership, there naturally was a growth in the student enrollment. It was necessary to purchase a number of new desks, another teacher's desk, to redo another room in the church and to hire a part-time teacher to accommodate the extra pupils.

Mrs. Vergil Grove and Mrs. Roger Cook are the teachers. Mrs. Grove has been teaching at the Eagle School for the past seven years. There are 28 students enrolled, double that of last year.

In addition to the new desks there were also purchased new carpeting, curtains and shades.



Eagle Firemen, in connection with Fire Prevention Week, showed the students at the Eagle Church School how fires are fought. Mrs. Roger Cook, one of the teachers, is shown at the extreme left. Background is the Eagle Church showing the school entry.



A discussion and prayer meeting at the House of the Wayout.

in a two-storied house—called the House of the Wayout—located at the edge of Seattle's University District.

"The purpose of the Wayout ministry," explains Marc Silver, its director, "is fourfold. It is dedicated to help people discover 1) a realization of their own self-worth; 2) some purpose and direction in their personal lives; 3) some rhyme or reason in current world events; and 4) an unchanging set of values." These goals, he firmly believes, may be achieved through a personal relationship with Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior.

The concept of a house-based ministry reaching out to the community had been in Marc's mind for some time. "The opportunity to turn this concept into reality came last fall, when I was elected lay activities leader at Greenlake Church of Seventh-day Adventists," relates Marc. "I presented the concept to the pastor, who reacted very favorably to my ideas. The decision to connect it with the Wayout came as a result of accounts of fantastic response to the Wayout literature in other parts of the country."

To launch the project, Elder Norman Matiko of the Wayout division of the Voice of Prophecy, was invited to speak at Greenlake. "We're finding that young people are hungry and are searching for what we have. They want to know about Jesus Christ," says Elder Matiko. "The gospel is as relevant as it has ever been, but is more desperately needed than ever before." The project was approved; members pledged their support; a house in a suitable location was leased, and the Wayout project was officially started in the Seattle area.

The Wayout ministry is conducted along a broad front. "We're not committed to any one method of evangelism," says a staff member. "Instead, we wish to give the Holy Spirit every opportunity to work in people's lives. Our various approaches are designed to deal with different personalities." Presently, the Wayout is involved in three methods of evangelism. These are 1) telephone ministry, 2) discussion and prayer groups, and 3) promotion of the Wayout literature.

The telephone ministry itself is composed of two phases, the recorded messages and the personal counseling service. The recorded messages, publicized in the high school papers and the university daily, speak especially to the youth.

Johnny Collins, a staff member, in

his message says "... There is a way to unload, and get your head into a different trip—a trip that is guaranteed to blow your mind. Let us here at the Wayout introduce you to our Friend, Jesus Christ."

Don Haas, in a message geared to the college crowd, asks, "Have you opened your eyes long enough to what life is, to notice that every living thing is thrust into this world, lives for a very short space of time, then disappears, you included?"

"We who are behind this voice make a bold claim," Don continues, "the claim is that we have the answer. It is alive and full of incredible power and beauty. It's living is for today and forever. It can break the heavy chains of any man's pain and death. We take the risk of saying that we care very much about where you are inside."

The personal telephone ministry is perhaps the most exciting phase of the Wayout ministry. Advertised in the two Seattle daily papers, the telephones are manned around the clock. This is where initial personal contact is normally made. This is where the action is; this is where the work of the Holy Spirit is most evident.

"It's an exciting part of the work because I don't know what God has in store for me each time the phone rings," relates one staff member. "I have to depend upon the Holy Spirit each time to give me the right words to say. I've seen miracles happen as I see Him work in my life. I've never been able to tell the Good News so fluently or so simply in my life before."

Miracles do happen. One girl who called in while tripping on acid late



Don Haas, left, leads out in a discussion group.

one night found help in the person of Ann, who told her of the promises of God, and prayed for her. A little later, the girl called again to tell Ann how God had heard the prayer and liberated her from both the trip and her desire for drugs. Another, a young man, facing an operation, called to ask for prayer. The next day, before the operation, a strange peace came over him. Later, it was determined that this happened at the moment that the staff members met together to pray during one of their weekly meetings.

Discussion and prayer groups for new Christians and those seeking Christ are held twice a week. Topics range from How to Accept Christ to the Nature of the Trinity. The basic textbook is the Bible, with the *Wayout* publications used as a guide. Both staff members and visitors have benefited from the discussions immensely. Conversational prayer usually follows. "Lord, I'm thankful for the House of the *Wayout* and for what it's doing in the Seattle area..." prayed Pat Search, a discussion group member first contacted through the telephone ministry.

The promotion of the *Wayout* literature permeates the other ministries of the organization. Visitors to the House are given an opportunity to subscribe to the *Wayout* magazine. Those who call the House are usually told of the material available, and many accept an invitation to receive these. Staff members have also gone out into the nearby university district and the local high schools to sign young people up. "I was real nervous at first at the prospect of talking to

people on the street, but it became easier after a while. The response was great; in fact, people were actually lining up to sign for the magazine," recounts Waiva Williams.

How successful, one may ask, is this three-month-old ministry? "We do not measure success by traditional standards of counting converts," Marc declares. "We're really more interested in sowing the seed, by our witness to what God has done for us personally, than in reaping the harvest. This is God's program, not ours, and we are dependent upon His leading. We will count it a success if the only result is our learning to trust Him more as we witness to others."

At the present time, the staff has about all it can handle. "Our most pressing need right now is for dedicated personnel. We have plans to expand our program, especially in the area of follow-up work and literature promotion. We would like to set up a display at the local state fairs, but that would require more personnel and funds. We're praying that God will lead us in these plans," says a staff member.

The *Wayout* ministry, a concept which Marc hopes will catch on in other metropolitan areas, is dedicated to the service of God. Its philosophy is expressed by Tom Eckert, a staff member, during an interview over radio station KJR, in these words, "We're just here to help people with their problem, hassles, and hang-ups in their lives. We believe we have the answer, and it's not found in any philosophy or religion, but in the person of Jesus Christ."

oregon

PUA Students Complete Chile College Fund Project

Campaign project this year at Portland Union Academy was to raise funds for the Adventist College of Chile.

Elder Ed Norton, former missionary to Chile and currently Bible instructor at Portland Union Academy, suggested funds be used for books, tapes, visual equipment, tables and utensils for the cafeteria. Because of inflation and the black market, it is impossible for school officials in Chile to purchase locally all the items which they need.

Competition between the four classes was agreed upon and the project began. The seniors solicited large businesses and conducted a penny drive. The juniors sold candy and donated money of their own. The sophomores sold candy, had a dinner at Hoodview Junior Academy and donated money. The freshmen collected money from everywhere.

In the end, the seniors came out on top with \$647.73. The juniors were second with \$433.44; the freshmen next with \$174.42, and the sophomores with \$171.70. Total campaign funds sent to PUA's sister school in Chile were \$1,427.68.

Gresham Church Holds Organ-Piano Dedication

The Gresham church held a concert dedication of their new organ and grand piano April 15, with two members as guest artists.

The organ, a three-manual, 88-stop Artisan-Spencer Concert instrument, was personally built by the owner of Artisan Organs as a touring organ and has been flown all over the country for concerts. Some of the world's leading organists, including Dr. Alexander Shreiner, Virgil Fox and E. Power Biggs, have played the instrument. Replacement cost would be close to \$40,000.

About the first of the year, members of the church's music committee found a 6'6" grand piano with the case in chipped black paint. When the paint was stripped in the refinishing process, it was discovered the church has bought a Beckstein grand piano made in Berlin, Germany, that sold originally for \$12,500—the case handmade in black walnut.

Guest organist for the concert was Mildred Waldron Gilbert, a Gresham



Marc Silver, center, project director, discusses a point with Mary Collins, staff member, at a group meeting.

member and past dean of the American Guild of Organists, who studied under a Presser Scholarship at Wellesley College where she earned a degree of bachelor of music and bachelor of arts. Among her teachers were Randall Thompson, Clarence G. Hamilton, Professor Arthur Ryder and E. Power Biggs. Mrs. Gilbert was staff artist of radio station WBSI while in Boston and was music director at St. Paul's School, Walla Walla, Wash. She has also served as faculty member of the Multnomah College of Music, Warner Pacific College and St. Marys, Beaverton.

In addition to her private instruction, Mrs. Gilbert was organist and music director of the First Unitarian Church, Portland, Ore., for many years. She spends time playing for the Portland Opera, Portland Symphony Choir and accompanying at several Portland colleges.

Joyce Hill, pianist and organist, was featured pianist for the concert. She is currently organist for Stone Tower and Hope Presbyterian churches, as well as working with several singing groups in the Portland area.

Rogue River Academy Holds Education Festival

An educational symposium on Sabbath afternoon, Feb. 26, was the climax for the "Festival of Christian Education" held at Rogue River Junior Academy with visiting educators from Walla Walla College and Milo Academy.

The four men from Walla Walla College who spoke at morning worship services of area churches were: John C. Brunt, instructor in religion; J. M. Clemons, associate professor of theology; William H. Murphy, assistant professor of music; and H. T. Ochs, assistant professor of education.

Topics discussed under the moderation of Melvin G. Shaw, Rogue River

principal, were: Does our Adventist school system actually help students understand the character of God and develop a personal relationship with Him or does it just develop "gospel-hardened" Christians? Does our system provide the optimum environment for spiritual development?

Also participating on the nine-member panel from Milo Academy were Miss Velma Vipond, dean of girls; Mrs. Ruth Turner, instructor in home economics and business education; and Jan Forgey, a student. Representing Rogue River were Gary Dennis, Bible and ninth-grade instructor, plus Shirley Ames, a tenth-grade student.

The program was planned and sponsored by the Home and School Association. According to Shaw, the program was "really worthwhile and effective. The majority of the audience felt there was no substitute for Adventist schools," says Shaw, "that Christian education does pay, and we really can't exist as a church without it."

Portland Union Academy Accreditation Renewed

A team of ten headed by Cliff Sorenson of the Pacific Union Conference visited the campus of Portland Union Academy March 6-9, with re-evaluation and reaccreditation procedures.

Oregon's day academy currently holds accreditation credentials from the Northwest Accrediting Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges and the General Conference Department of Education.

Five years ago the evaluation committee made 150 recommendations regarding mainly the physical plant plus needed improvements. Within the interim, changes and improvements were made, and this accrediting committee's emphasis turned to close observation of the teaching staff.

For two and a half days the team visited classes, talked individually with teachers and faculty groups, questioned students individually plus student groups and scrutinized the learning process at PUA. They looked for both positive and negative aspects, commending strengths and suggesting possible improvements.

At the close of the session, a report was prepared and recommendations for certifying the school again were presented. The accreditation of the school is vital to the educational value of the diplomas handed to students every June.

Laurelwood Rushes Plans For Prospective Students

Laurelwood Academy is making extensive plans to entertain all prospective students for the 1972-73 school year. Every effort will be put forth to answer questions, and to help the young people plan their educational futures.

"We realize that not every student fits into the same mold," said a school official. "We are fully aware of the fact that interests among students vary greatly. This fact excites us because there are many avenues that are available at Laurelwood. Some of the things we feel are of most importance for this particular Academy Day is that students come in and become acquainted with the dormitory program by staying overnight on April 30. They will also have some opportunity to get acquainted with the deans and to choose a room as well as indicate an interest with whom they would like to room. They will also have an opportunity to see the selection of classes that are available and to make preliminary plans for a class schedule, to visit the work superintendent and check as to what are the possibilities of work, seeing firsthand just what the duties are.

Other activities include an opportunity to visit the buildings, classrooms, learning center, lecture hall, science rooms, language lab, gymnasium facilities, as well as the campus in general; and becoming acquainted with the pastors.

The main purpose of this school system is the spiritual program carried on to prepare youth to meet the crisis hours ahead, to serve others, to know Jesus Christ, and to help finish the work that He has commissioned. "That's why Laurelwood Academy exists," said an official. "We want you to benefit in every way; especially in the Christian experience."



The Home and School Association planned an entire Sabbath, Feb. 26, to be the "Festival of Christian Education" and invited educators from Walla Walla College and Milo Academy for Sabbath worship services at area churches and an afternoon educational symposium at Rogue River Junior Academy auditorium.

Laurelwood Sets Music Event

The Laurelwood Academy choral department will present an evening of music on May 6 at 8:45 p.m. The Laurel Singers and the Chorale, directed by Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd, have been working hard to prepare their program of international flavor with an aura of folk background.

Besides the two choirs, there will be a boys' and a girls' chorus as well as smaller groups including an "Irish" quartet.

There will be no admission charge. As the combined choirs will sing in their first song, "Consider yourself one of the family," and come for a relaxing evening of good music.

Tualatin Concert Set

Tualatin Valley Junior Academy Music Department will present its spring band and choir concert April 22 at 8:15 p.m. The theme of the program will be "This Land Is Your Land."

The 37-piece band and 46-voice choir, under the direction of Ron Jensen, will present a variety of American and patriotic music. The school will present Richard Heyden, clarinetist, as guest artist. Mr. Heyden is the instrumental and band director at Columbia Academy.

Dallas Pastor Lectures University Gerontology Class

Elder Lester Storz, pastor of the Dallas, Ore., district, was recently invited to speak to a gerontology class on the subject of "Death and Bereavement." The class was conducted by the University of Oregon Department of Gerontology, held in Salem on the Chemeketa Community College campus.

"With many faiths represented in the class plus the two instructors, this seemed no easy matter," said Storz. Among the students were three other ministers—Methodist, Lutheran and the chaplain of the state-operated Fairview Home.

One instructor had given out a list of "12 Myths About Death," the first one of which he had listed simply as "immortality." This he quickly explained as referring to the "immortality of the body," as being the myth.

Elder Storz used this as his lead thought and commended the instructor for calling immortality a *myth*, but just not having taken the matter quite far enough! "It comes from pagan mythology as proven by archeological

findings from Egypt over 4,000 years ago! God *only* hath immortality, man is mortal, the soul that sinneth, it shall die," and all of us may seek immortality through Jesus Christ, was his line of reasoning.

Storz's statement that the Scriptures nowhere say that a conscious, aware, intelligent, or living entity (called a *soul*) goes anywhere at death; that the words *eternal*, *everlasting*, or *immortal* are not used in connection with the soul; brought forth some shock reactions! Storz observed that the Lutheran pastor was having a difficult time remaining silent, so he quoted several statements from Dr. Martin Luther on the state of the dead, adding that Seventh-day Adventists are one hundred percent in agreement with Luther on this matter.

Storz then quoted and explained I Thess. 4:13-18; John 11:11-14; Eccl. 9:5, 6, 10; John 5:28, 29; John 3:16; and Gen. 2:7.

He mentioned that while most people's philosophies on death gave them some comfort, the view he presented is both scripturally correct as well as truly comforting to the bereaved.

He then presented each student

with a copy of Carlyle Haynes' book, *The Other Side of Death*, and the illustrated tract *Are the Dead Really Dead?*

Family Bird Outing Set At Tulelake Wildlife Refuge

A conference-wide family camping time and bird outing is being planned for April 28-30 at Tulelake National Wildlife Refuge with Portland's Outdoor Club officials coordinating details.

Interested persons are invited to attend whether members of the Outdoor Club or not. Activities will begin with Friday evening vespers at 8. Besides bird watching, a group tour of the Lava Beds National Monument is planned.

Camping facilities are located at the Lava Beds National Monument campground. Persons attending should follow Highway 139 south from Klamath Falls, Ore., to the town of Tulelake, Calif. Turn west at Tulelake and follow signs to the wildlife refuge and the Lava Beds National Monument. Each family is responsible for its own campsite, camping facilities and food.



BOOK GIFT. A set of the ten-volume *Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary* was presented to the Mt. Angel Abbey Library March 8, under the instigation of H. L. Rudy, former president of Oregon Adventists and contributing editor of the books. Participating in the ceremony were, left to right, Father Luke Eberle, a professor

at the seminary; Rudy; Jack Harris, executive secretary from Oregon Adventist headquarters; Rt. Rev. Abbott Domian Jentges, president of the seminary; and Barnabas Reasoner, librarian. The Catholic Seminary at Mt. Angel is expanding the ecumenical section of its library.



VOP COUNSELORS. When members of the Voice of Prophecy's Committee of Counselors met for their annual meetings in February, they were greeted by VOP manager, Alvin G. Munson, right. Among those attending was Dr. Paul Johnson from the North Pacific Union Conference. The counselors act in an advisory capacity for the improvement of operations of the broadcast headquarters as well as for the development of new plans which might enhance the dissemination of the gospel through the VOP's various ministries.

Christian Literature Sales Total \$48 Million in 1971

Christian literature sales by Seventh-day Adventists totaled over \$48 million in 1971.

In releasing the figures, William A. Higgins, associate director of the denomination's publishing department, stated that there is a growing interest in things religious. Since the American Bible Society came out in 1966 with its New Testament version *God Speaks to Modern Man*, some 31 million copies have been sold.

"People are more serious-minded," Higgins declared. "They are fed up with permissiveness, and there is a swing to religion. For instance, a book on death recently published is almost a best seller."

Most popular among books being sold by Adventist publishing houses is a children's series of ten volumes called *The Bible Story*.

Liberty, a magazine of religious freedom, which has greatly revised its format and content under the present editor, has seen its circulation zoom from 168,000 in 1959 to more than half a million.

Listen, a magazine aimed at preventing alcohol, tobacco and drug addiction through education, circulates 180,000 copies each month among high school students and other

young people. Both magazines are aimed at the general public.

The Adventists operate 48 publishing houses, with three major plants in the United States. Their publications are printed in 266 languages. Besides across-the-counter sales in their book and Bible houses, scattered in scores of large cities around the world, some 6,700 literature evangelists visit homes in nearly every country with Christian

books and magazines. They accounted for \$26.9 million in sales.

Such work goes on regardless of war conditions, as in Vietnam, where there are currently 74 literature evangelists. A publishing house in Saigon serves these Christian salesmen with literature.

Higgins predicts still greater interest in religious publications in days to come.

We Still Have Men in Uniform

By Charles Martin

Even though draft calls have been greatly reduced and troop assignments overseas have been cut back, still we have a large number of men serving in uniform. Among these are many Adventist church members. The church must not forget them.

Many a young serviceman has found himself away from friends and family, often a lone Adventist with no church nearby. What a thrill when his church papers reached him. He knew his church had remembered. With fewer servicemen on active duty now, we need to be especially alert so as not to overlook the men who still serve.

The National Service Organization has a carefully kept, computerized list of servicemen to whom five church papers are sent regularly free of charge. These men are also able to purchase books, tapes and other religious supplies through this organization. All of this means much to our servicemen in many scattered places around the world. Just how much does it mean? Look at several recent letters that have reached our office:

January 1972—from Bitburg, Germany:

"Thank you again for all your help. It's people like you who are so willing to help us way over here where we feel so isolated. It helps to keep our courage up."

December 1971—

"It is a good feeling to know that our church people care about their men in service. Thank you for your thoughtfulness."

December 1971—

"As an Adventist in the service of my country and away from my family and friends, I have found the *Review and Herald* and your youth magazine *Insight* a pleasure and a comfort to read in these times of stress. Now that I am being assigned overseas, I hope that I may continue to receive these two fine and enjoyable periodicals."

December 1971—

"My tour of duty in the Army is soon coming to an end, but I can't go home without saying a few words of thanks. The National Service Organization has been a great support to us. To receive weekly church magazines and to be able to order records plus other materials is why the NSO and you are really appreciated."

These letters could be multiplied numerous times, many coming in after this article was written. Maybe you have had a son, brother or relative who has been benefited by this church program. If so, you know what it means. Would you like to help make sure that this service is continued? Here is your opportunity.

Sabbath, May 13, will be Servicemen's Fund Offering Day in all churches across the United States. This offering is taken only once every two years; this is the year. We need \$100,000 to care for our men in military service for the next two years. It takes only \$35 to provide one man with church supplies for one year. Maybe you would like to accept one man as your project this year. Please give liberally on May 13. Our Adventist Servicemen thank you in advance for what you will do.

Relief for Bangladesh Set by Adventists

The General Conference has approved a long-range relief program aimed at refugee self-help in Bangladesh.

Working with the government, Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Services (SAWS) has mapped out a program to help 500 families achieve independence once more. They will begin with the rebuilding of their own homes, supported by SAWS while they work.

The program will provide food, clothing and blankets, and will also set up sewing centers where women can contribute to their own livelihood.

SAWS will supervise local community improvement projects and installation of 250 tube wells. It will provide medical assistance by itinerating medical teams, maternal child health feeding, an agricultural rehabilitation program and training for power-tiller operators and mechanics.

Six villages have been selected for the SAWS relief operation. Jamille Jacobs, director of SAWS in Bangladesh, says the operation is designed to provide emergency relief, but also to help families in reaching and maintaining an improved self-sustaining status.

The denomination is appealing to its churches around the world to contribute funds to the massive relief program in Bangladesh.

portland adventist hospital

PAH Letter Updates Glendoveer Plan

Reprinted at right is the text of a letter from the administrator of Portland Adventist Hospital to Glendoveer area residents in Portland. It explains why the hospital plan for the Glendoveer healthcare center surrounded by a public-owned golf course remains the best plan for all concerned with preservation of the natural beauty of Glendoveer. The plan has not changed with the recently reported effort of Multnomah County to acquire the entire 36-hole golf course. The letter will show why. It also will help members of the church understand why the hospital is moving ahead with growing confidence that the plan will gain acceptance.

PAH on Glendoveer

March 21, 1972

Dear Friend:

Since September, when the hospital set forth its revised plan for the proposed hospital on Glendoveer and the offer to seek public ownership for the remainder of the property, Portland Adventist Hospital has advised you periodically of important developments. A significant development causes us to report once more.

Now an alternate proposal has been made by Multnomah County commissioners for the possible purchase of the entire 36-hole golf course. On March 7, the commissioners took two actions in an attempt to acquire the property. They voted to seek (1) a \$1.5 million grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and (2) authority from voters in a county-wide election scheduled May 23 for issuing and selling revenue bonds to produce the local money to match the federal funds.

You will recall that the hospital's own plan is for the county or the city—or both—to acquire 186 acres of Glendoveer so that a public 27-hole golf course would surround the 46 acres reserved for the proposed healthcare center. Initially, the 186 acres were offered to Multnomah County at their actual cost of \$2.6 million based upon a total investment of approximately \$3.3 million for the entire property. Subsequently, the hospital, in effect, offered to contribute at least \$600,000 by seeking a payment of only \$2 million for the 186 acres. The county commissioners, however, on Jan. 3, 1972, declined the offers for lack of funds. Shortly thereafter, the hospital presented a similar offer to the city with a suggestion that the \$2 million acquisition could be financed by means of a revenue bond issue—without taxes. The hospital offered to guarantee the sale of bonds by agreeing to purchase them at 6 percent, if no better bid was obtainable by the city. The transaction was made conditional upon the hospital's obtaining necessary approvals for building the proposed healthcare center. That offer still stands, the city has been considering it in good faith.

We believe our plan is best for several reasons:

1. The community needs better health care.
2. We replace lost tax dollars with a taxpaying, hospital-oriented medical clinic.
3. By offering to purchase \$2 million of 30-year revenue bonds, making a gift to the public of at least \$600,000 of value, the public tax dollar investment may be non-existent.
4. Our hospital—five blocks from nearest residence and with the closest low-rise facility three blocks from nearest residence—will not disrupt the open space aspect of Glendoveer.
5. It would appear to be better planning to use most of the \$3 million of federal funds and bonding capacity—if county voters on May 23 give the county commissioners authority to issue and sell revenue bonds—to acquire other sites rather than increase the proposed public ownership of Glendoveer from 186 to 232 acres.

The plan for the combined hospital and public golf course use of Glendoveer is a good one. The plan remains the only way whereby so much open land could be preserved and golf also assured for the enjoyment of future generations.

The hospital does not share the county commissioners' confidence that their effort to retain the entire golf course as open space will prove successful. The possibility is indeed remote. That evaluation is based on hospital contacts with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) spokesman in Portland, Seattle and Washington, D.C.

It is true that for some time HUD's policy has permitted acquisition of existing golf courses under the department's open land program. However, because Glendoveer is in a relatively affluent area, it is not considered a project that would carry a very high priority, even if it were to be approved. Moreover, HUD's open land funds are always oversubscribed, so that a grant in the amount suggested by Multnomah County commissioners is almost out of the question. If the grant fails to materialize, or if it's less than desired, or if the enabling measure for issuing and selling revenue bonds is rejected by the county's voters, the county's proposal also fails.

HUD looks for evidence of a mutuality of interests among all sides involved in the property considered for acquisition under the open land program. But the county commissioners did not discuss their proposal with the hospital before taking their dual action. The \$3 million acquisition price suggested by them is based on the value of the property when the hospital acquired the 232 acres in September 1968. It does not take into account the property's appreciation and substantial additional investment by the hospital. The question of whether the hospital wants to sell the property is ignored. The county's proposal could be detrimental from the standpoint that lesser funds which perhaps could be forthcoming from federal sources might be withheld as insufficient to make the open land project a success.

A more appropriate course for the county to follow, it seems to us, is to cooperate with the City of Portland to permit the public to acquire the 27-hole golf course which the hospital has offered to the community for \$2 million. A federal grant of several hundred thousand dollars or more could prove most helpful for such a project. It would certainly be a more prudent use of federal funds than for \$1.5 million or more being allocated, in effect, just so that nine more holes of golf could be acquired.

As you know, the hospital is well along in the course of obtaining its certificate of need. A recommendation that the state authority grant the certificate was made Feb. 29 by the Comprehensive Health Planning Association for the Portland Metropolitan Area after such action was recommended by that body's Institutional Services Committee of more than 20 members Feb. 17, without a dissenting vote. The hospital is proceeding in the application for the Certificate of Need. This is the procedure required by Multnomah County on Dec. 23rd before considering the land use question.

Sincerely,
Mardian J. Blair, Administrator
Portland Adventist Hospital

walla walla college

Alumni Homecoming Celebrates Engineering's 25th Birthday

An hour's entertainment by the Harmonica Rascals at Walla Walla College was followed by a high point of the Alumni Weekend, the 25th anniversary celebration of the department of engineering and the class of '47. The Alumni Weekend, which started Friday evening, provided an opportunity for more than 275 alumni to renew old friendships and look over the present facilities. The program of events included an organ concert, guest speakers, a band and choir concert and an alumni breakfast.

Master of ceremonies for the Saturday night celebration was Percy Christian, president of Walla Walla College from 1955 to 1964. He introduced many persons who have been or are connected with Walla Walla College. First in the spotlight was Dr. George Kretschmar, for whom the engineering hall was named. Dr. G. W. Bowers, president of the college for 17 years, established the reason for the need of an engineering department in a fine arts college.

As the history of the department was traced, other alumni gave brief statements and color slides gave evidence of the growth and development which took place on the Walla Walla College campus. Major Carlos Hickman from the U.S. Corps of Engineers commented that numerous graduates of WWC's engineering department have participated noticeably in the accomplishments of the Corps of Engineers.

It was apparent that the man largely responsible for its growth was Professor Edward Cross, chairman of the engineering department. After graduating from Stevens Institute of Technology and Columbia University, Cross found employment as an engineer in Ohio. In 1947, the college called Cross to establish a department of engineering and he accepted.

Amid applause, Cross walked to the stage to shake hands with Dr. Robert L. Reynolds, president of Walla Walla College, and to accept two letters of commendation.

Stevens Institute of Technology, Cross's Alma Mater, took "special pride in bestowing" a certificate of recognition for his contribution in the area of engineering. The education department of the General Conference

of Seventh-day Adventists presented him with a citation of excellence for his outstanding contribution to Seventh-day Adventist education.

After the presentation, Cross and Bob Koorennny, president of the class of '47, cut the first two pieces from a gigantic cake on stage. The audience was invited to join in the anniversary celebration by sharing the refreshments.

The conclusion of the Alumni Weekend was the Sunday morning breakfast in the Alaskan Room of Kellogg Hall. At the breakfast, Reynolds explained to the Alumni recent actions that the executive board had approved. Afterwards, friends gathered for pictures.



IN CONCERT. Walla Walla College recently hosted Donald J. Vaughn in concert at the College church. Vaughn presented an organ concert consisting of works by Bach, Dupre, Mozart and Messiaen. Vaughn is assistant professor of music at Loma Linda University as well as organist for the LLU Seventh-day Adventist church and Dean of the Riverside-San Bernardino chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Executive Board Actions

At a recent meeting of the Walla Walla College Executive Board, action was taken to begin construction May 1 on a new laundry building. The structure of 17,000 square feet will be located on North College Avenue in a vacant lot adjacent to the Mobil station. The projected cost of the building is under \$200,000 and completion date is set for Sept. 1, 1972.

The plans call for a two-story 100'x120' building with a drive-in window for greater convenience to the customer plus a coin-operated laundry section. The laundry, providing service within a 50-mile radius of College Place, services hospitals, motels and other businesses in addition to the college and homes of the community. The laundry also serves as an industry

with employment opportunities for students, where they may earn up to \$2.10 an hour.

According to Vern Siver, vice president for financial affairs, the present site has become inadequate as the business has expanded. The new location and building will be more advantageous for efficient operation and greater employment possibilities.

Pressing needs for married student housing prompted the board to approve the construction of 16 apartments to be erected on the west side of Bade Avenue between Sixth and Eighth. This vacant area can support more units as the need arises. Construction of the two units, each containing four two-bedroom and four one-bedroom apartments will begin May 1 and be completed by Sept. 1.

The apartments are to be air conditioned and will rent for approximately \$100 a month. Siver emphasized that these will supplement the present housing. He also noted that a paved parking area and a children's play area are included in the plans.

A review by the executive board of the financial statement for the college for the period ending Feb. 29 showed that the school was operating within its budget, and by the year's end would show a small operating surplus.

The board also approved a balanced budget for the 1972-73 school year which includes a tuition hike of \$114. This would mean that the tuition for a load of 16 hours would be raised from \$550 to \$588 per quarter. The board also approved a \$5 per student per quarter increase in dormitory room rent.

At the same time, Siver explained that the budget also will allow for a similar percentage increase in student financial aid. He also said that for the first time student employment will account for over \$1 million of financial aid to students in the 1972-73 school year.

WWC Graduate Assistantships

The Walla Walla College Department of Education has three graduate assistantships open each year, preferably for experienced teachers pursuing courses that will apply toward a graduate degree.

Assistantships include \$150 a month, plus tuition and fees for 12 months. For information and applications, write to the Chairman of the Education Department, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324.

'Collegian' Receives All-American Rating

The Walla Walla College *Collegian* has been awarded an All-American rating for the first semester of the 1971-72 school year from the Associated Collegiate Press, according to Jim D. Aldred, editor.

The ACP analyzes and rates in comparison with publications produced in schools of approximately the same enrollment.

"The rating *The Collegian* receives is intended to show how it compares with other newspapers in its classification throughout the nation," says Aldred.

Only two times before has the college paper received the top rating—once in 1961-62 and in 1966-67. It is necessary to receive at least four marks of distinction to be rated All-American or superior.

Marks of distinction were given the paper in coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography.

"Getting this high rating certainly took several people and I appreciated the staff from reporters and typist to associates and adviser."

"To put out a paper every week takes planning and hard work, and I think the All-American rating speaks well for my staff this year," says Aldred.

"We received several perfect marks,

but also find the evaluation as a help since it pointed out some of *The Collegian's* weaknesses and practices that should be avoided in good journalism," says Aldred.

Food Charges Adjusted

In recent action, the Walla Walla College board of trustees voted to end cafeteria minimum charges. This move is calculated to better serve the students eating in the cafeteria and to attract more students to WWC.

When releasing this information, Dr. Robert L. Reynolds, president of the college, said that he was "very optimistic that this plan will work." Clyde Sample, director of food services, thinks that the new policy will have positive effects.

In another effort to provide for student needs, the college will allow students to charge a \$5 dairy snack bar and a \$3 dairy store card on their monthly bills. The college will also retain the policy that village students may charge their food in the cafeteria.

Previous to this action, the minimum charge had been set at \$48 for men and \$37 for women. During January, 167 persons were under the minimum while 810 were over. According to Sample, this recent change will help to create a better atmosphere in the cafeteria by freeing students from the pressure of having to eat there.

Utah Symphony Orchestra Signed for Lyceum

As a special bonus to the lyceum series sponsored by Walla Walla College, arrangements have been made with the Utah Symphony Orchestra to present a concert in Columbia Auditorium, Tues., April 29, at 8:30 p.m.

This concert is in addition to the regular schedule of professional talent that make up the lyceum series. Although WWC schedules concerts as far as two years in advance to insure that a variety of quality programs will be available, sometimes arrangements can be made at the last moment for outstanding talent.

Directed by Maurice Abravanel, hailed by the *New York Times* as a "superior conductor," the Utah Symphony Orchestra has recently completed a Latin American tour. This tour included the countries of Brazil, Argentina, Mexico, Venezuela and Peru. During their tour, the Symphony was described as "of extraordinary quality," "magnificence" and many other terms which testify to their ability with music.

Dr. Melvin K. West, chairman of the department of music, commented on the Utah Symphony by describing it as "an orchestra known for its quality which, in turn, is indebted to its renowned conductor, Maurice Abravanel."



CHAMPION TEAM. Walla Walla College's All-Star College Bowl team returned April 2, 1972 from a victorious competition against seven other colleges and universities in the Adventist Intercollegiate Associated College Bowl series at Union College in Lincoln, Neb.

Terry Gottschall, left, holds the trophy given to WWC permanently and Russell Eby, team captain, holds the Worthington Bowl. Larry Losey and Glenn Rouse completed the team.

IN CONCERT at Walla Walla College



The Utah Symphony Orchestra

a special bonus to the regular lyceum series

Hear them in Columbia Auditorium
April 29, 8:00 p.m.

Tickets:
Reserved, \$2.00
General, \$1.50

Available at WWC
Public Relations Office
(509 527-2631, 2632)
or at the door.

weddings

David Beardsley and Geneva Anderson, January 2, 1972, at Madison, Tennessee. They are residing at Collegedale, Tennessee.

Nicholas Steven Haning and Dale Rose Hopkins, February 26, 1972, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Donald Dean Wisbey and Janet ReNae McFarland, March 19, 1972, in Coos Bay, Oregon.

obituaries

GUTHRIE—Janice Irene Guthrie was born March 10, 1966 in N. Carolina and died March 27, 1972, in Ukiah, Calif. Surviving are her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Guthrie of Ukiah; three brothers, George, Timothy and Todd; and grandparents, Elder and Mrs. Ed Guthrie, San Jose, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bruce of Orange, Calif.

HARGROVE—Alma Adienna Hargrove was born in Linnton, Ore., Aug. 11, 1894 and died Feb. 8, 1972, in Silverton, Ore. Survivors include three daughters: Mrs. John Blixt, Molalla, Ore.; Mrs. Justin Parrish and Mrs. George Haggblom, both of Portland, Ore.; a sister, Clara M. Jensen, and a brother, John G. Champe, both of Portland, Ore.

NILSEN—Maurice M. Nilsen was born March 30, 1903 in Norway and died March 8, 1972 in Silverton, Ore. He is survived by one brother and six sisters, all living in Norway.

SKAU—Elder Olaf A. Skau was born in Norway May 15, 1892 and passed away Jan. 28, 1972 in Silverton, Ore. He spent 33 years in India, most of it in departmental and administrative work. Survivors include his wife, Maude; two sons, David, of Bow, Wash., and Paul, of Tracy, Calif.; and one daughter, Phyllis Brown of Gaston, Ore.

SWEITZ—Ernest William Sweitz was born at Ellendale, N.D., on April 7, 1893 and died at Meadow Glade, Wash., March 7, 1972. He is survived by his wife, Lea, Meadow Glade; five sons: Willard of Canoga Park, Calif.; Milton of Eugene, Ore.; James of Hillsboro, Ore.; Alvin of Portland, Ore.; and Glenn, Denver, Colo.; five daughters: Mrs. Omer Carignan and Mrs. George Young, both of Vancouver, Wash.; Mrs. Delbert Hanks of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Milly Folkes of Simi, Calif.; and Mrs. Arthur Finch of Creswell, Ore.; one brother, Henry of Clearlake Highlands, Calif.; and one sister, Mrs. Lydia Simpa, Seattle, Wash.

YOUNG—Gertrude Olsen Young was born Oct. 25, 1892 in Greattinger, Iowa, and died Jan. 25, 1972 in Salem, Ore. Survivors are two sons, Lorils of Salem and Dr. Wiley of Eugene, Ore.; one brother, Harold Olsen of McMinnville, Ore.; and two sisters, Olea Olsen of Olympia, Wash., and Matha Moxham of Lacombe, Alberta, Canada.

WILDERNESS SURVIVAL SEMINAR

Equipment List

Bible and Quarterly
Great Controversy (Paperback)
Several pencils
Lightweight loose-leaf notebook with paper
Cellophane tape
1 box Baggies - 11"x13"
Sleeping bag
Tent or heavy plastic shelter
Toilet articles
Rain gear—poncho or rain jacket and pants
Boots or sturdy shoes
Pack
Warm clothing (including wool sweater or shirts)
Warm jacket
Cooking utensils (minimum)
36"x36" piece of plastic
Extra plastic (It may rain!)
Hatchet or machete
50' cord (nylon or clothesline type)
Food for 20 (twenty) meals (will be supplemented by edible wild plants)
Canteen or poly bottle
Swim suit
Ten essentials:
Extra clothing
Extra food (dried fruit, nuts, etc.)
Sylva Compass
Flashlight
Waterproof matches
Candle or firestarter
Knife
Sunglasses
Topographical map (will be provided)
Survival-First Aid kit (see list next column)

Wilderness Survival Seminar

Your survival first aid kit should contain:

Whistle
Halazone or Iodine (for water purification)
Energy food (malt tablets, Life Savers, etc.)
Kleenex (small package)
Steel signal mirror
Sewing kit
Insect repellent (Cutter is good)
Pain reliever ointment (Nupercainal, etc.)
Salt
3" aluminum foil
6 safety pins
Sterile gauze (1 roll)
Adhesive tape
Triangle bandage
Band aids
Telfa bandages
Small pencil & notebook
Aspirin
Plastic bags (6) heavy duty
Toothbrush
Fishhooks, line, leader
Snare wire
30' nylon cord

Optional

Lip aid
Elastic bandage
"Sting Kill" or ammonia vials
Wash 'n Dri
Adhesive backed foam latex
Soap
Sun cream
Antihistamine (Contact, etc.)
Vitamins
Comb
Tweezers and small scissors

June 11-18, 1972
Sunset Lake, Washington Conference
14 yrs. of age and above

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

_____ Zip _____

Comments or Questions _____

I have enclosed my \$2 registration fee []

I will pay the remaining \$23 when I arrive at the camp []

This registration blank is to be sent to: **Youth Department**
P.O. Box 1585
Seattle, Washington 98103

Registrations will be accepted until the date of June 5. We urge you to send this in as soon as possible.

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.

POWERHOUSE 32—The complete protein food with its supporting vitamins, minerals, trace minerals and unsaturated fatty acids. Unprocessed except for very fine grinding. This food helps build healthy hair, skin and fingernails and is an immediate energy booster. Its lower calories, high nutritional properties aid in curtailing the nibbling

habit. Its smooth, easily digested bulk foods provide the necessary ingredients to help normalize elimination. Contains: Hi Potency Yeast Food, Wheat Germ, Rice Polishings, Dulse, Fenugreek, Sunflower, Sesame, Pumpkin and Chia Seed Meal, Rose Hips, Papain, Parsley, Powder and Vegetable Calcium. Two heaping tablespoonsful stirred into fruit juice make a complete and satisfying meal—approximately 110 calories. Protein content, 32%. Priced at \$4.25 per pound. Postage prepaid. Processed and distributed by Vital Food Products Company, 2975 Windsor Blvd. N., St. Petersburg, FL 33714. (17)

STAFF PHARMACIST for 132-bed hospital. Department being completely updated. Good elementary school and academy, large active church. Urban or rural living. Good salary and fringe benefits. Contact Paul Gerhardt, Personnel Director, Battle Creek Sanitarium, 197 N. Washington Ave., Battle Creek, Michigan 49016 or call collect 616 964-7121, ext. 586.

ATTENTION!

All North Pacific Union Conference (NPUC) high school students! you may qualify for the following scholarship and grant assistance to attend Walla Walla College:

NPUC Scholarship	Maximum award—\$ 750
High School Graduate Scholarship	Maximum award—\$ 300
Washington PTA (Washington residents only)	Maximum award—\$ 100
Washington Tuition Supplement Grant (Washington residents only)	\$ 100
Washington State Need Grant (Washington State residents only)	up to 1/3 total need
Education Opportunities Grant	up to—\$1,000
Nursing Student Scholarship	up to—\$2,500
National Merit Commended Student	\$ 300
National Merit Semifinalist	\$ 400
National Merit Finalist	\$ 500

For information and application forms, write to:
Director of Student Finance
Walla Walla College
College Place, WA 99324

WHY PAINT? When you finally decide that you've "had it" and you vow you'll never spend another evening or weekend painfully perched on a dangerous ladder, you'll have one little decision to make: which siding? You'll want: Beauty, Strength, Low Maintenance, Contemporary Design, a Selection of Colors, and a Manufacturer you know you can count on. Your only choice will be Vynasol Super Steel Siding, only siding with the incredible Vynasol Finish. Call Duncan Contractors today. Bonded, licensed, insured. Member of the Spokane Better Business Bureau. Deal direct with the owner and save! We specialize in Siding, Roofing, Storm Windows & Doors, Awnings, Carports, Patios. 200-mile radius Spokane. Kenneth E. Duncan, Owner, 24-hour phone service. Call Collect! (509) 325-2381. (3, 17, 1, 15, 5)

FOR RENT.—Nice furnished home for couple, summer only. Carpeted, refrigerated air-conditioning, dishwasher, formal dining room, finished basement, private back yard, 4 miles Walla Walla College, 3 blocks Community College, non-smoker, non-drinker, no pets. Michael Montgomery. 623 E. Alder, Walla Walla, WA 509 529-1498. (17)

**MOUNT ELLIS ACADEMY
ALUMNI WEEKEND**
May 12-13, 1972

Honoring class of '62.
Plan Now to attend!

SECOND ANNUAL GIANT FOOD SALE

Adventist Book Center - Seattle
(Bible House)
Seattle

1101 N. Allen Place

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, THROUGH SUNDAY, APRIL 30

Sundays - 9:00 - 4:30 p.m.
Weekdays - Regular Office Hours

Everything Discounted for This 7-day Sale
Savings up to 25%

Bellingham SDA Church
invites you to enjoy

**The
Ward
Family
Singers**

in sacred concert

April 22, 1972 6:45 p.m.
Bellingham Church
910 N Forest

IMMEDIATE POSITION for director of nurses at 105-bed convalescent center. Church and 9-grade school nearby. Please send resumé to Daryl Struthers, 2113 A-E Gunderson Rd., Mt. Vernon, WA 98273. (17, 1)

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

FOR SALE.—NEW AYA EMBLEM on the following items: Kodel sweat shirts (short sleeves) blue, red \$5.50, T Shirts gold, blue \$3.50. Members only. Please include postage. Send your order to The Downtown Press, Box 877, Ketchikan, Alaska 99901. (17, 1, 15)

OPENINGS for health care facility administrators. Applicants must be licensed and/or have a minimum of three years' experience; must be willing to relocate. Send resumé and letter of inquiry to: 508 West Sixth St., Medford, OR 97501. (17)

BOOKS WANTED.—Any and all SDA, EGW, doctrinal, church history, theological, children's, or early books. One book or a library. Turn your old books into cash. Keep this ad for reference. Leaves-of-Autumn Books, Box 440, Payson, AZ 85541. (17)

WANTED.—One or two elderly people to live with me in my 3-bedroom home. Near Meadow Glade church and store. Write Helena C. James, Rt. 1, Box 31, Battle Ground, WA 98604. (17)

INCREASE YOUR CHILD'S imagination and vocabulary with a STEREO record, "TUNES FOR TOTS." An excellent gift for your young friends. Profit goes to the Thornbury SDA Elementary School. \$5.00 each, plus 25¢ postage. TUNES FOR TOTS, Box 432, West Chester, PA 19380. (17)

SDA couple, both RN's with B.S.N. looking for SDA physician or surgeon in need of assistance with whom man could work as private scrub nurse, physician's assistant. Experience includes two years in neurosurgical unit in military hospital and two years in ICU with open-heart recovery. Wife's experience in Pediatrics. For complete resumé, contact: Rory L. York, Pocatello Creek Road, Route 4, Pocatello, ID 83201. (3, 17)

WANTED.—Copy of *Story of Daniel, the Prophet* by S. N. Haskell and *Story of the Seer of Patmos*. Write F. J. Kelly, 415 W. Cleveland, Bozeman, MT 59715. (17)

WANTED.—DIRECTOR, QUALITY CONTROL—Qualified person to superintend all quality control activities of our General Conference-owned firm. Requirements: Degree or equivalent quality control training in food or chemical industry. Must understand application of statistics. Full denominational benefits. Send resumé to F. M. DeVries, Loma Linda Foods, Riverside, CA 92505. (17)

AMBULATORY PERSONS WANTED TO LIVE IN HOME as family. Room and board provided at reasonable rates. Vegetarian meals only. Call 774-4232, Portland, Ore. (20, 3, 17, 1)

coming to . . . Walla Walla

THE MARANATHA SINGERS

from Spokane, Washington

Bringing you a program of inspirational gospel music that you won't want to miss!



College Place Village Church
Walla Walla City Church

9:30 a.m., April 22
3:00 p.m., April 22

Watch for future appearances in your area.

ATTENTION

All Gem State Academy Alumni,
Former Students
and Faculty.

Homecoming weekend is April 14 and 15 this year. Be sure to make plans now to attend. A very full weekend will be enjoyed by all.

If you wish to eat at the academy cafeteria, be sure to make plans in advance by writing for meal tickets. All requests must be received by April 7. No one will be served without a ticket.

The address to send to:
Mrs. Lois Anderst
Gem State Academy
Rt. 8, Caldwell, ID 83605.
Breakfast and Supper, \$1 each
Dinner, \$1.25

Extra!! Extra!! Young Man, Young Lady! Columbia Academy is having its annual academy day beginning April 30 - May 1. Registration 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. on April 30.

If you have been thinking of attending a Christian Academy and live in the area served by Columbia Academy, get your sleeping bag ready and come spend a day seeing for yourself what a Christian boarding school is all about.

You will long remember this day of fun. Among other things there will be a visitor versus freshman softball game, scholarship awards, financial information, free certificates for '72 annuals to some lucky people, and much much more.

Try it, we think you'll like it! We will look for you on April 30, 1972.

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. (17)

CUSTOM FIRESCREENS-CHEAP for cash. Any size, shape, style. A glass firescreen GUARANTEED to stop sparks, smoking, heat loss. Wire Mesh Firescreen. \$14.95 up—Glass Firescreens. \$32.95—up. Free estimate. Home Business. Phone Roger's. 246-7281, 775-7574, 244-0400; 10205 SW 70th Ave., Portland, OR 97223. Anytime except Sabbath. (17)

DIRECTOR OF NURSES NEEDED in 71-bed hospital. Medical, surgical, obstetrical facilities. Seventh-day Adventist academies and college, several active churches. Rural setting close to shopping areas. B.A. and nursing administration experience preferred. Position open June 1. Contact J. A. Dailey, administrator, or J. D. Roberts, personnel director, at Walla Walla General Hospital, 933 Bonsella, Walla Walla, WA 99362. (17, 1)

COUNTRY LIVING.—Nearly new, 5-bedroom home east of Portland. 3 baths, large party room, oversized deck, fireplace, 4,000 + sq. ft. Situated on 5 acres. 1 mile to 9-grade school and church, \$49,950. Floyd Hoofard, Rt. 3, Box 1308-A, Boring, Ore. Call 663-3808 or 255-0294 for appointment. (20, 3, 17)

WANTED.—R.N. Good working conditions. Hours 3-11 p.m. Good Housekeeper. Sabbath off. Write P.O. Box 7352, Spokane, WA 99207. (20, 3, 17)

STARCRAFT MOTOR HOMES the leader in quality, value, comfort. 28', 24' and 22' fiberglass exteriors, steel structural, also 19' minihomes. Western Oregon's exclusive distributor, special SDA consideration. Also, our complete lines of home furnishings, pianos, organs. Ogden Enterprises, Aurora, Ore. Phone 678-5330. (21, 6, 20, 3, 17, 1, 15, 5)

GRESHAM CAMLU APARTMENTS. An adventure in retirement living. Lovely, spacious, air-conditioned, one bedroom or studio apartments, with kitchenette, bath, and shower. Intercom system and individual heat control. Three meals served daily, maid service, all utilities and linens included. Barbershop, beauty parlor, and health spa with pool located in the building. For brochure, write: 1350 W. Powell, Gresham, OR 97030. Phone 503 665-5185. (20, 3, 17)

sunset table

	Apr. 21	Apr. 28	May 5	May 12
Coos Bay	7:07	7:15	8:23	8:31
Medford	7:00	7:07	8:15	8:23
Portland	7:04	7:13	8:22	8:31
Seattle	7:07	7:16	8:26	8:35
Spokane	6:48	6:58	8:07	8:17
Walla Walla	6:48	6:57	8:06	8:15
Wenatchee	6:59	7:08	8:18	8:27
Yakima	6:58	7:07	8:16	8:25
Boise	7:35	7:43	8:51	8:59
Pocatello	7:19	7:27	8:35	8:43
Billings	7:08	7:17	8:26	8:35
Havre	7:18	7:28	8:39	8:48
Helena	7:24	7:33	8:42	8:51
Miles City	6:59	7:08	8:17	8:26
Missoula	7:33	7:42	8:52	9:01
Juneau	8:25	8:41	9:57	10:12
Ketchikan	8:04	8:18	9:31	9:44
Anchorage	7:38	7:56	9:15	9:33
Fairbanks	7:47	8:10	9:34	9:58

Add one minute for each 13 miles west.

Subtract one minute for each 13 miles east.

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

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

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Youth Activities, Temperance *Gerald Brass*

Special Services

Civilian Chaplain, Ft. Lewis, Wash. *Robert Babcock*
Evangelist *J. R. Hoffman*

Home Health Education Service
2101 N.E. Flanders, Portland, OR 97232
Phone: 234-0503

Office Manager *Lee Anderson*

Local Conference Directory

ALASKA—*J. C. Hansen*, president; *Richard Roberts*, secretary-treasurer; 718 Barrow Street, Anchorage, Alaska 99501. Telephone, 272-3833.
IDAHO—*F. W. Bieber*, president; *Duane Huey*, secretary-treasurer; P.O. Box 7667, Boise, Idaho 83707. Telephone, 375-7524.

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

OREGON—*W. D. Blehm*, president; *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.

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.

ATTENTION!

All North Pacific Union Conference (NPUC) high school students! you may qualify for the following scholarship and grant assistance to attend Walla Walla College:

NPUC Scholarship	Maximum award—\$ 750
High School Graduate Scholarship	Maximum award—\$ 300
Washington PTA (Washington residents only)	Maximum award—\$ 100
Washington Tuition Supplement Grant (Washington residents only)	\$ 100
Washington State Need Grant (Washington State residents only)	up to 1/3 total need
Education Opportunities Grant	up to—\$1,000
Nursing Student Scholarship	up to—\$2,500
National Merit Commended Student	\$ 300
National Merit Semifinalist	\$ 400
National Merit Finalist	\$ 500

For information and application forms, write to:
Director of Student Finance
Walla Walla College
College Place, WA 99324

Financial Aids Available at Walla Walla College

As the cost of Christian education continues to spiral, many parents find they lack the total family resources to meet collegiate expenses. Walla Walla College attempts to bridge this "need" gap by offering various forms of financial aid.

The largest single source of assistance is made available through self-help in the form of the Student Labor Program. Most students work at some type of part-time, on-campus employment. The college has budgeted \$1,000,000 for student labor for the 1972-73 school year.

The next most widely used type of aid by college students is the long-term student loan. These loans do not fall due for repayment until nine months after the borrower ceases to be a student. This allows the student to assume more of the financial obligation of his education than he normally could through a work program. The following loans are available for attendance at Walla Walla College:

Name of Program	Maximum Annual Award
Canadian Student Loan	\$1,000
Federally Insured Student Loan	\$1,500
Oregon State Student Loan	\$1,000
National Defense Student Loan	\$1,000
Nursing Student Loan	\$2,500

A student must be able to demonstrate financial need in order to obtain loan assistance under the National Defense Student Loan and the Nursing Student Loan programs. The Federally Insured Student Loan and the Oregon State Student Loan programs are loans of "convenience" and not loans of "necessity." Therefore, it is not essential to establish need to receive aid from these sources.

Students from families of more modest means may obtain grant and scholarship assistance from the following programs:

Name of Program	Maximum Annual Award
Educational Opportunities Grant	\$1,000
North Pacific Union Conference Scholarship Fund	\$ 750
Nursing Student Scholarship Fund	\$2,000
Washington State Need Grant Program	½ total need

Scholarship and grant assistance may be awarded from the following programs without regard to need:

Name of Program	Annual Award
Freshman Achievement Awards	\$200
National Merit Scholarship	\$300-\$500
Student Colporteur Scholarship	Variable
Washington State Tuition Supplement Program	\$100
Youth Service Opportunities (Summer Work)	\$700

In addition to the aids listed above, students possessing at least one quarter American Indian or Eskimo blood may receive substantial grant assistance from the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

With the body of financial aid that is now available, no Seventh-day Adventist youth of the North Pacific Union, provided he is willing to do his part, should be denied the privilege of obtaining his collegiate education at Walla Walla College. Indeed, the more modest the parents' income, the greater the student's chances of receiving financial aid.

If you wish to receive more information on financial aids available at Walla Walla College, please complete the following request form and send it to:

Director of Student Finance
Walla Walla College
College Place, Washington 99324

Check all boxes that are applicable!

☐ Please send Financial Aid Information Application forms to me.

I am ☐ married ☐ single. I ☐ have ☐ have not applied for admission to Walla Walla College.

I graduated from ☐ high school ☐ academy. I ☐ am ☐ am not a United States citizen.

I plan to major in _____ at college.

I ☐ ☐ submitted a Parents' Confidential have have not

Statement to College Scholarship Service.

Name _____

Address _____ Zip _____

Phone Number _____

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