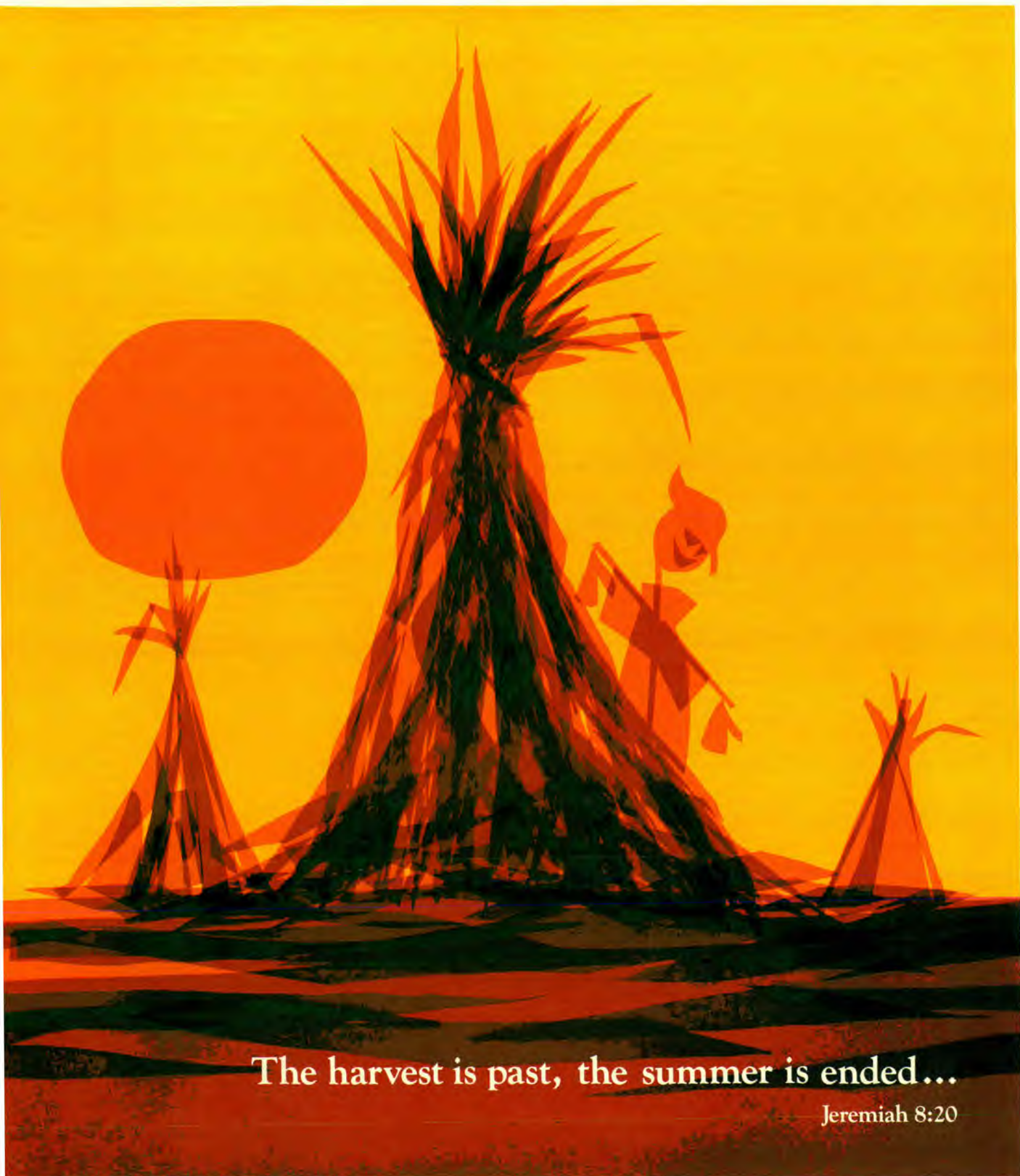


NOVEMBER 20, 1972

Gleaner

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE



The harvest is past, the summer is ended...

Jeremiah 8:20

Christmas Book Sales

Oregon Conference

| DAY | DATE | TIME | PLACE |
|------|---------|-----------|------------------------------------|
| Wed. | Nov. 29 | 4-9 p.m. | Columbia Academy |
| Sat. | Dec. 2 | 7-9 p.m. | Madras SDA School |
| Sun. | Dec. 3 | 2-5 p.m. | Hood View SDA School |
| Sun. | Dec. 3 | 2-5 p.m. | Bend SDA School |
| Mon. | Dec. 4 | 7-9 p.m. | Pleasant Hill, Emerald Jr. Acad. |
| Wed. | Dec. 6 | 4-9 p.m. | Laurelwood Academy |
| Sat. | Dec. 9 | 7-9 p.m. | Roseburg Jr. Academy |
| Sat. | Dec. 9 | 7-9 p.m. | Coquille SDA School |
| Sun. | Dec. 10 | 2-7 p.m. | Milo Academy |
| Sun. | Dec. 10 | 2-5 p.m. | Coos Bay, Gold Coast Jr. Acad. |
| Sat. | Dec. 16 | 7-9 p.m. | Lincoln City, Oceanlake SDA School |
| Sun. | Dec. 17 | 10-5 p.m. | Portland Union Academy |
| Sun. | Dec. 17 | 2-5 p.m. | Tillamook SDA School |

Washington Conference

| DAY | DATE | TIME | PLACE |
|------|---------|-----------|-----------------------|
| Sat. | Nov. 25 | 6-8 p.m. | Auburn City, Arranged |
| Sun. | Nov. 26 | 7-9 p.m. | Everett, School |
| Sat. | Dec. 2 | 8-10 p.m. | Edmonds, Church |
| Sun. | Dec. 3 | 6-8 p.m. | Kirkland, Old Church |
| Sat. | Dec. 9 | 7-9 p.m. | Enumclaw, School |
| Sun. | Dec. 10 | 6-8 p.m. | Sedro Woolley, School |

Auburn Academy - To Be Arranged
SUNDAY OPENINGS at Adventist Book Center in Seattle
 Sun. Nov. 5 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 Mon.-Thurs. Nov. 13-16 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

SPECIAL PRE-THANKSGIVING FOOD SALE THIS WEEK

Sun. Dec. 3 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sun. Dec. 12 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sun. Dec. 17 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

No Fanfare - No Preliminaries - No Film This Year
 Come, Buy and Go Home
 We will be bringing Case Lot Foods This Year
 Limited Stock

Montana Conference

| DAY | DATE | TIME | PLACE |
|-------|---------|--------|--|
| Mon. | Nov. 20 | 7 p.m. | Kalispell, Armory |
| Tues. | Nov. 21 | 7 p.m. | Libby, Church |
| Wed. | Nov. 22 | 7 p.m. | Ronan, Civic Center |
| Mon. | Nov. 27 | 7 p.m. | Helena, Rositer School |
| Sat. | Dec. 2 | 7 p.m. | Billings, Dorcas Room |
| Sun. | Dec. 3 | 7 p.m. | Glasgow |
| Mon. | Dec. 4 | 7 p.m. | Miles City, VFW Hall |
| Sat. | Dec. 9 | 7 p.m. | Great Falls, School |
| Sun. | Dec. 10 | 7 p.m. | Shelby/Choteau, Conrad Meadowlark School |
| Mon. | Dec. 11 | 7 p.m. | Havre, Van Ordale Methodist Church |
| Tues. | Dec. 12 | 7 p.m. | Mt. Ellis, Library |

Elder MacIvor and Conference Secretaries
 will be with us for many of these displays.

Idaho Conference

| DAY | DATE | TIME | PLACE |
|------|---------|----------|------------|
| Sat. | Dec. 2 | Night | John Day |
| Sun. | Dec. 3 | 2-5 p.m. | Baker |
| Wed. | Dec. 6 | Night | GSA |
| Sat. | Dec. 9 | Night | Twin Falls |
| Sun. | Dec. 10 | Night | Nampa |
| Wed. | Dec. 13 | Night | Caldwell |

The Book Center will be open two Sundays
 between now and Christmas as follows:

Dec. 10 - 11-4

Dec. 17 - 11-4

Adventist Book Center 7777 Fairview, Boise

Upper Columbia Conference

| DAY | DATE | TIME | PLACE |
|------|---------|-----------|--|
| Wed. | Nov. 29 | 6:00 p.m. | Upper Columbia Acad., Gym |
| Sat. | Dec. 2 | 7:00 p.m. | Pasco, Tri-City Jr. Academy |
| Wed. | Dec. 6 | 6:30 p.m. | Coeur d'Alene, SDA Gym |
| Sat. | Dec. 9 | 8:00 p.m. | Pendleton, Harris Jr. Acad. |
| Sun. | Dec. 10 | 6:30 p.m. | Hermiston, Civic Center |
| Mon. | Dec. 11 | 6:30 p.m. | Goldendale High School |
| Sat. | Dec. 16 | 7:00 p.m. | Yakima, Lincoln-Barge School, North 3rd and East "I" |
| Sun. | Dec. 17 | 6:30 p.m. | Grandview Jr. Academy |

*"Read the literature that
 will give you true knowledge."*

E.G. White, Testimonies, Vol. 7, p.64

Gleaner

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November 20, 1972
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Cover

"The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved." Jeremiah's cry before ancient Israel is an admonition to modern Israel. Another year is nearly gone, and how much closer are we to heaven than a year ago? Design by Tim Larson.

In This Issue

Gerald R. Hardy ("The Gospel Through Me in '73") is director of ministerial affairs for the Oregon Conference.

When Your Address Changes

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

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CP18200

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letters

Letters on non-theological topics are welcomed by the editors. Right is reserved to edit for continuity and space limitations. Your name, address and name of home church are required, but will not be published if you request anonymity.

I was very interested in the Alaska Camp Meeting article but a bit disturbed by part of it.

There was one statement that said that there were only three SDA camps in the waters of the Prince of Wales Island. They failed to mention two other camps. There is one run by Merle Pesterfield at Marble Island and then our camp at Shakan Bay run by Dean Haner of Island Enterprises. We were unable to attend any of the meetings due to a breakdown of our camp boat. We were quite put out to think that the other camps should get all the credit for sharing the burden in this area. Our group may be small—eleven members—but we are just as staunch and faithful as any other church. I think this should be corrected.

Mrs. Lyle Chaney

▲ We apologize for the omissions.

The new format of the GLEANER is a big improvement over the former format. The news is complete and well written.

I have only one suggestion which may or may not be feasible, but which I think deserves some consideration. Why not include a special ripout missionary page aimed at the non-Adventist in each issue?

People would have something to give a friend, relative, or neighbor, take to church to be passed out, tack on a bulletin board or simply leave around. The format of each ripout could vary with each issue. One could be a full page advertisement for *Wayout*. The next issue could list the information on Five-Day Smoking plans with numbers people could call in different cities. A third could advertise the Mission 73 meetings and a fourth could include a station log in the Northwest for the Voice of Prophecy, Faith for Today or It Is Written. Other possibilities include well-written articles on salvation, the Adventist church, current social problems or other topics of general interest.

One ripout missionary page each issue would mean a potential of almost 300,000 pieces of missionary literature in the Northwest each year!

Perhaps a perforated margin for easy ripout would add too much to the expense, but a dotted line for cutting with scissors would not be any more expensive.

John Molnik
Portland, OR

▲ This is a thoughtful suggestion. The editors would like to hear from other readers on this. Probably your conference president would appreciate your views, also.

GLEANER articles are indexed in the Loma Linda University Libraries' Index to Seventh-day Adventist Periodicals.

In an advertisement in the November 6 GLEANER, two quotations from the writings of Ellen White were utilized to promote the sale of home appliances. I question the treatment of these quotations when used as agencies for man's material benefit.

E. G. White wrote these inspired words to promote good health, not sales.

Keith D. Lundquist
Sittner Hall
Walla Walla College

Just a brief letter, but one to say a big "Thank you" for the very nice schedule of book sales you included on the inside front cover of your latest GLEANER . . .

Also, I very much appreciated the Editor's Viewpoint, entitled "A Thought on Christmas Gifts." This certainly should be a good guide to our members as they think of gifting at the holiday season time.

Carson Adams
Associate Manager
Book Department
Pacific Press Publishing Association

. . . What is happening to our respect for the Lord's House? It appears to me that the time has come for us to chase the "money changers" out of the temple. When our places of worship to our God are used for paying concerts, it isn't any different than selling animals, etc., in the temple during Jesus' time. Perhaps all of us need to refresh our memories on that scene so long ago. You may read about it in Matthew 21:12, 13.

I am certain I am not the only person upset by this show of utter disregard for the Lord's House by those in key positions in our college at Walla Walla. When we were there, two years ago, the majority of the students were against charging admission to concerts held in the College Church. I am appalled at the attitude . . . of utter disregard for the Lord's House.

If we must have organ concerts in the College Church, then let's not charge for them, and if we must charge for them, let's hold them somewhere besides the House we built and dedicated to our God!

Mrs. George R. Fullerton, Jr.
Redmond, Ore.

▲ The point raised in this letter has troubled leaders in Adventist educational centers for many years. In practically every boarding school operated by the church, facilities used for congregational worship have, of necessity, served other campus purposes. Often, gymnasiums or auditorium-type structures have been church, physical education center and lyceum hall rolled into one.

At Walla Walla College, the church structure has served primarily as a church because other facilities were adapted for the secular lyceum-type programs. The program in question was part of this year's series and the organ, being the necessary instrument for the concert, is permanently installed in the church. Even so, college and church officials are quite cognizant of the issue and studiously avoid using the church building for secular programs that can be presented elsewhere. Until recent years, most Adventist boarding schools simply were not financially able to have totally separate facilities for church activities and other school activities drawing substantial numbers of people. The question is still a difficult one to resolve.

The Gospel Through Me In '73

Gerald R. Hardy

The great challenge of today is to get our priorities straight and to realize why we are here in this world and what our final destination is to be.

We are living in tremendous days, challenging days. There is a new and real searching going on in the world. A search for something better than what we have seen in the past. We must ourselves secure the object of this search and then help others to find it. It is a personal encounter with Jesus Christ in which He takes complete and sole control of our lives and all that we *have* and *are* or *hope to be*. While it is true you cannot share with someone something you do not have, what concerns me is that some who claim to have this personal relationship are not sharing Him.

If ever there was a time when every member needed to think seriously concerning his contribution to sharing with others the Gospel of Jesus, *IT IS NOW*.

People want to know: young people, mothers and fathers, older ones, too, they all want to know. People in every walk of life are REACHING OUT FOR LIFE. *What is the problem?*

Maybe, we, the clergy, have been somewhat guilty in times past of giving the idea that every member of the church should not only be able but also willing to answer whatever call may come from the pulpit.

So when calls come for someone to give Bible studies or to do New Testament witnessing or what have you—all are expected to respond immediately. Some do, and they do a good job; others try and fail. Still others don't even try; they don't feel that that is their calling. So what happens? Too often those who respond and have success are lauded. Those who try

and fail become discouraged in thinking that perhaps their Christian experience is lacking, and together with those who did not respond because they knew this was not their calling, they are left with a guilt complex.

The sooner we all realize that not all of us can do all things, but that all can do something, the better off we all will be and the work will go forward.

The admonition of the scripture in I Corinthians 12 is that God bestows certain gifts on certain ones as He chooses; and not all have been bestowed with all the gifts or with the same gifts, or with any one of the particular gifts. And, although the counsel is to covet earnestly the best gifts, it does not end there. For Paul states in the next verse, "Yet show I you a more excellent way" or as the *Living Bible* states it, "Something else that is better than any of the gifts." Then comes chapter 13 where Paul places so much stress upon the attribute of LOVE.

He comments, "If I had the gift of tongues so that I could learn many languages but didn't LOVE others, I would only be making a noise. And if I had the gift of prophecy and knew all about the future, but didn't LOVE others, it would do me no good whatsoever. Even the gift of faith that would enable me to work miracles, means nothing without LOVE. Then again if I were to give all I have to the poor and if I were to die a martyr's death, but didn't LOVE others, it would be all useless and a wasted life."

Where does this bring us? Very simply, to this point. You may not be able to *sing, preach, give Bible studies*, etc. Many can and naturally should develop these gifts, but all can show true *Christian love* and *concern* for

those around them. This means more than stating mere cheap words; it means LOVE and CONCERN in action, shown in our daily lives, how we live and how we relate to others, whether in or out of the church, whether within our family unit or living in our neighborhood.

The apostle says, "Let every man, wherein he is called, therein abide with God." I Corinthians 7:24. The businessman may conduct his business in a way that will glorify his Master because of his fidelity. If he is a true follower of Christ, he will carry his religion into everything that is done and reveal to men the spirit of Christ. The mechanic may be a diligent and faithful representative of Him who toiled in the lowly walks of life among the hills of Galilee. Everyone who names the name of Christ should so work that others, by seeing his good works, may be led to glorify their Creator and Redeemer.

"Many have excused themselves from rendering their gifts to the service of Christ because others were possessed of superior endowments and advantages. The opinion has prevailed that only those who are especially talented are required to consecrate their abilities to the service of God. It has come to be understood by many that talents are given to only a certain favored class to the exclusion of others who of course are not called upon to share in the toils or the rewards. But it is not so represented in the parable. When the master of the house called his servants, he gave to every man *his* work." *Steps to Christ*, page 82.

It means seeking by the grace of Christ to make Jesus so attractive in your life and by the life you live

that others will be compelled to want what they see in your life. God not only wants you, He needs you; but what is even more important is to realize that YOU NEED HIM.

"God might have committed the message of the gospel, and all the work of loving ministry, to the heavenly angels. He might have employed other means for accomplishing His purpose. But in His infinite love He chose to make us co-workers with Himself, with Christ and the angels, that we might share the blessing, the joy, the spiritual uplifting, which results from this unselfish ministry." *Ibid.*, page 79.

"With a loving spirit we may perform life's humblest duties 'as to the Lord.' Colossians 3:23. If the love of God is in the heart, it will be manifested in the life. The sweet savor of Christ will surround us, and our influence will elevate and bless." *Ibid.*, page 82.

Mission 72 has brought many blessings to the Oregon Conference; however, if I were to place one blessing over another, I would have to say that it was the tremendous involvement of the laymen. During Mission 72 there were approximately 18,000 in regular attendance supporting the 95 evangelistic meetings that were held. Approximately 3,500 laymen were actually involved with regular responsibilities each night, not to mention the thousands of contacts made through personal invitations. In fact, this is Mission 72. It is involving more and more laymen. This is to be the emphasis of Mission 73, and Mission 74 and if the Lord has not come by then it will be the emphasis of Mission 75.



Heritage Room:

A Scrapbook of Adventism

"A scrapbook of Adventism during the past 125 years" is one way of describing the Heritage Room, a Seventh-day Adventist archive at Andrews University. The archive already has one of the most complete collections anywhere of SDA publications, private papers and artifacts, but additional material is continually sought.

The Heritage Room was opened in 1966 to house items pertaining to denominational development and growth that had been collected during the previous 25 years. Its curator, Mrs. Louise Dederen, whose husband is professor of theology at the SDA Theological Seminary, organizes, files and preserves material donated to the Heritage Room.

Imaginative romanticists visiting the room might experience a momentary bout of pseudo-seasickness as they peruse the captain's log of a small ship named the *Pitcairn*. Or they may shiver with horror as they examine a two-foot-long knife in a wooden sheath with the following inscription taped to the handle: "Presented to F. R. LaSage by a converted Moro who said that it had come down to him from his forefathers and was known to have taken the lives of twelve men."

They will be intrigued by such objects as a wooden trunk, lined with newspapers, that carried the belongings of J. N. Andrews to Switzerland in 1874 or the cherry-wood desk on which Uriah Smith wrote his two books, *Thoughts on Daniel* and *Thoughts on the Revelation*.

Though viewing such items recreates history in a picturesque way, the most important artifacts in the Heritage Room are

the private papers of the pioneers of the Second Advent Movement and the publications tracing the denomination's progress. These include the diaries of pioneer evangelist and administrator J. N. Loughborough, of the first General Conference president, John Byington, and of the Amadon family.

Source collections for LeRoy E. Froom's major historical works, *The Prophetic Faith of Our Fathers* and *The Conditionalist Faith of Our Fathers*, are on file, as is an original manuscript of *The Seventh Day* and all the written correspondence between author Booton Herndon and persons who gave him information for his book.

A large number of old Seventh-day Adventist periodicals and books dating back to 1849 are available for research as well as a complete collection of *Midnight Cry* and other important Millerite publications of the 1840's. "Our ultimate goal is to have two copies of every Seventh-day Adventist publication issued before 1920," says Mrs. Dederen. (Books published after 1920 are shelved in the main stacks of the library.)

Unfortunately, many publications were destroyed when the Review and Herald printing plant at Battle Creek, Mich., burned down in 1902. Since no record of its printed productions survived the fire, unlisted pieces of SDA literature are still found and placed in the Heritage Room.

Because Seventh-day Adventists are theologically indebted to Reformation Protestantism, artifacts pertinent to all of Christendom are also sought. Consequently, the Luther tracts, the Nicolaus de Lyra Bible and Commentaries, early histories of the

Left to right, from top: The *Pitcairn's* logbook, along with the original inkwell and wooden carrying case, is preserved in the Seventh-day Adventist archive at Andrews University. The Heritage Room contains such priceless items as the newspaper-lined, wooden trunk that carried the belongings of J. N. Andrews when he sailed to Switzerland in 1874 as the first SDA overseas worker. Two of the oldest items on display are these two books, one of which is an early hymnal compiled by James White. Mrs. Raoul Dederen (left), curator, and Mrs. Richard Hammill, wife of AU's president, examine the two-foot knife which once belonged to a Moro tribesman.

Waldenses, Calvin's works and other items are generally prized. Significant versions of the Bible, such as the "Breeches" Bible, a 1613 King James, a 1504 Latin Bible and facsimiles of others illumine the history of the Holy Scriptures.

Although a thorough search is being conducted for articles from the past, items of contemporary value are also collected. Several retired ministers and teachers have furnished autobiographical sketches of themselves and copies of all books and articles they have ever written. Some prominent denominational workers have pledged to donate their private papers to the Heritage Room.

Mrs. Dederen is careful to guard the donors' privacy. If persons stipulate that letters and diaries be withheld from scrutiny for a certain number of years, the items are not released until the specified date, and then they are made available only to serious scholars for use within the room itself.

Anyone having letters, manuscripts, books, pamphlets, photographs or other items by or about early leaders of the church is encouraged to consider placing them in the collection. The files of the Heritage Room will never contain every written account of all happenings in the Adventist world, but they will contain sufficient factual and reliable source material to enable scholars to accurately chart the progress of the Second Advent Movement.

As Ellen White wrote: "We have nothing to fear for the future, except as we shall forget the way the Lord has led us, and His teaching in our past history." *Life Sketches*, p. 196.



University Park Church Fire Rekindles Insurance Question



The six o'clock meeting in Portland's University Park church that October Tuesday morning had not been announced from the pulpit nor had it appeared in the church bulletin. Yet as news of the fire that demolished this church spread, members came to view what was to them a personal loss.

Elder Stephen Bukojemsky, pastor of the 200-member congregation, was there, walking disconsolately down soot-blackened, water-soaked aisles.

Walt LaFave and Deb Pederson were there. Six years ago LaFave had varnished nearly singlehandedly the entire interior—arched beams, paneled walls. Now firemen played streams of water on the last dying embers in what were once strong beams, and the veneered plywood hung curled like old wallpaper from the church walls. Deb Pederson, who had set the long rows of upholstered pews, remembered the many hours of hard work involved in



making certain the long rows of pews were perfectly straight before fastening.

People like Ward Merritt, custodian of the church, and Harriet Douglas, mother of seven, who had swung what was termed "a very energetic hammer" during the nailing up of plasterboard six years ago, must have felt the loss especially keenly.

Several pastors of other faiths offered their church buildings for use as a temporary meeting place until the structure could be restored.

The loss has been estimated at close to \$200,000, nearly the total value of the church. Fortunately, according to Conference President Walt Blehm, who viewed the scene Tuesday morning with other conference officers, the loss was completely covered by fire insurance, purchased through the conference by the local University Park church board. Although the many years of volunteer labor and personal devotion in the church building cannot be replaced, the structure will be rebuilt.

Many churches, according to Elery Albertson, specialist in insurance for the Oregon Conference, would not be so fortunate. There are a number of misconceptions and misunderstandings, he says, that leave many of the churches of the North Pacific Union underinsured.

One of the prime misconceptions, according to Albertson, is that even if the local church board does not vote adequate insurance for the local church building, the structure is still somehow covered by a conference insurance program, or if the structure is indeed lost, that



the conference office or union can provide help in replacing the structure.

It is simply not true, Albertson says, that funds for this sort of project are available. The only provision made for replacing churches under these circumstances is the insurance program, which is a matter of decision for each local church board.

Another common insurance problem in Northwest churches is the basis on which churches are insured. Many church boards feel that if a church can be built with volunteer labor and therefore costs only one-half the actual value, or let us say, \$50,000, that that church then should be insured only for that amount.

This is particularly dangerous for two reasons, according to Albertson. First, in the case of a total loss,

insurance based on the lesser sums of money would provide only partial buildings. Secondly, since insurance payments are based on replacement cost figures, if a church is insured at one-fourth of replacement cost, then any partial losses will be repaid proportionally, that is, one-quarter of any partial loss.

Albertson used a \$50,000 church, built in 1950, as an example. Since the church was built in 1950 almost entirely with volunteer labor, the cost of the church was cut to \$25,000. If the church board insured it at that amount (\$25,000) in 1950, it would receive one-half of any partial loss or \$5,000 on a \$10,000 loss, or \$25,000 on a total loss.

If the total cost of replacing that church in 1970, because of increase in cost of materials and labor, had increased so that the replacement value stood at \$100,000, and the insurance had not been increased, a total loss would cost a church congregation \$75,000 and any partial loss would only be one-quarter covered by insurance.

Several times each year in most conferences, according to Albertson, the local conferences study appraisal figures of each church in conjunction with the local church insurance policy, making recommendations to the church board concerning updating insurance policies. The action taken upon these recommendations is vital to every church member.



news of the conferences

oregon

Two Guest Speakers Visit Portland Area

Two denominational guests of the Oregon Conference, Dr. Charles E. Wittschiebe, Andrews University, and Dr. Charles Thomas, Loma Linda University, brought special programs to Portland area churches.

Doctor Wittschiebe, professor of pastoral care at the Seventh-day Adventist theological seminary at Andrews, sponsored by the young adults of the Sunnyside Seventh-day Adventist church, held a four-meeting series on Christian Marriage—"Before and During." "The well-being of society, the success of the church, the prosperity of the nation depend upon the home influence."

Presentations by Wittschiebe included topics such as "Youth and the Sex Revolution," "Can Marriages Be Happier?" and "What Is Sexual Maturity in the Christian?"

Doctor Thomas, in the Healthful Living Series presented at the Sandy Center earlier this month, stressed Adventist health principles as logical solutions to modern problems.

Rider Details Innovative Ingathering Ideas

With the turning of the calendar from November to December, every Adventist knows Ingathering time has come.

The 1972 edition of Oregon Conference Ingathering may be a surprise to some, with an Ingathering Mystery Day, Dec. 2, youth Ingathering award certificates that are actually worth up to \$10, and suggestions for a nativity float for use with caroling activities.

According to Robert Rider, Oregon Conference director of lay activities, the usual caroling leaflets and a beautiful greeting card have been prepared for the caroling program. Offered in the greeting card is an invitation to accept a *Good News for Modern Man* and Bible lessons entitled, "Six Steps to Eternal Life."

Youth Ingathering award certificates, utilized in the Oregon Conference for the first time this year, may be applied either toward cost of attending a summer camp in Oregon or toward purchase of merchandise at the Oregon Adventist Book Center.

Certificates given youth of junior age are a \$5 certificate for \$50 in donations, a \$7 certificate for \$75 in donations, or a \$10 certificate for \$100 in donations.

Ingathering Mystery Day, scheduled for Dec. 2, has not been completely unveiled, but Rider says the day is planned as a day for all Ingathering money from business solicitation to be turned in as well as the Sabbath for our own members to give sacrificially in the same way as they invite others to give.

A final innovation in the materials sent to pastors is plans for making a nativity float, designed to be utilized in the caroling program and made of half-inch plywood complete with Joseph, Mary, cradle, shepherds, lambs and a speaker. The plan is offered only as a suggestion, according to Rider. "We hope that the Oregon people will suggest a number of interesting new ideas for 1972 Ingathering."

Corwin Death Leads To Victory in Christ

"It's the business of a Christian," says Harvey Corwin, brother of Randy Lee Corwin, who died at age 20 last month, "to turn what appears to be a victory for Satan into a victory for Christ."

And turning a family tragedy into Christian victory is just what the Louis Corwins of Medford, Ore., are attempting to do.

Randy, 1971 graduate of Milo Academy and an outstanding Christian during the 20 years of his life, died Oct. 22 in a tractor accident while breaking ground for the home which he and his fiancée had been planning.

Randy, a well-rounded person, served not only in two chaplain posi-



Randy Lee Corwin

tions during high school years as well as AYA and prayer-band leader at Milo Academy and student body president at Rogue River Junior Academy, but was also selected Courtesy King both at Rogue River and Milo Academy, received the Sportsman of the Year award while breaking the school shot put record; and with awards for the

ALASKA

President: J. C. Hansen

IDAHO

President: F. W. Bieber

MONTANA

President: Don MacIvor

OREGON

President: W. D. Blehm

UPPER COLUMBIA

President: R. C. Remboldt

WASHINGTON

President: James Chase

cleanest room of the year and the best beard, he became Milo Academy's Boy of the Year for 1971.

The death of another Medford youth, Calvin Fjarli, Oct. 16, little less than a week before, had prompted Randy to speak to his family and friends of the need for revival in each Christian life, expressing concern especially for those in his own age group.

It was this concern and the consistent Christian witness throughout Randy's life that has prompted the Corwin family in making almost 1,000 appeals to friends and family.

Along with a covering letter written by the parents, Chapters 1 and 6 of *Steps to Christ*, "God's Love for Man," and "Faith and Acceptance" are being sent along with the tribute which was read at Randy's funeral.

A number of "victories for Christ" have already been made in the dedication of lives of family members who had left the church, looking forward to the hope expressed in the closing words of the tribute: "As we say our earthly goodbyes this afternoon, let us look through our present grief to the day when we can through God's grace all meet where there will be no more death and God Himself shall wipe away all tears."

Book Center Display Tours Conference

The Oregon Adventist Book Center has been on the road, displaying books and Adventist literature in nearly 20 Oregon cities during the last month and a half.

With nearly 300 books written by more than 200 authors, the display of religious books, records and stereo tapes is currently touring the entire Oregon Conference.

The book display program has a dual purpose, according to Elder G. K. Lashier, not only to sell books but also to make the Oregon communities aware of the scope of Adventist literature. Included in the display are books by Arthur S. Maxwell, Sam Campbell, George Vandeman and Emilio Knechtle. A number of Oregon recording artists are featured in the tapes and records display with the Paul Nystrom Trio, Donna Klein, Portland pianist and organist, and Heritage Singers, many of whom were formerly from Oregon.

Dates for the displays will appear in local church bulletins or may be obtained by writing the Adventist Book Center, 605 SE 39th Ave., Portland, OR 97214.

Organization Contemplated For Adventist Attorneys

A meeting of all Seventh-day Adventist attorneys in the Oregon Conference, which hopefully will become a regular event, is currently in the planning stages.

Adventist attorneys are asked to send their names and addresses to:

Legal Counsel, Oregon Conference of SDA, 605 SE 39th Avenue, Portland, OR 97214.

There are a number of advantages to some sort of organization for Adventist attorneys in the Oregon Conference, according to Herald Follett, Oregon Conference legal adviser. One advantage, says Follett, is increased communication among attorneys with Adventist standards.

Attendant benefits to the increase of communication listed by Follett are mutual service to the church, ability to provide counsel for law students and those interested in legal careers and a mutual voice for input into denominational thinking.

montana

It Takes More Than Children To Make a Church School

The new Havre church school stands alone in a vast field of grass. On weekends, students desert it. At night, it remains dark. But during the day,



(Above) The double-wide mobile home purchased for use as the Havre Elementary School, stands amid Montana snow prior to being moved to the school site. (Right) Richard Masten instructs students in world geography. (Below) Students study at donated desks in double-wide trailer.



the walls of the double-wide trailer echo with the enthusiastic sounds of ten students and their teacher. This school is the result of intensive efforts by Havre church members to have a school of their own. They are claiming the promise, "Ask, and you shall receive."

Last winter, church members purchased the trailer, then moved it to the grassy lot west of town when spring thawed the winter snows. One member volunteered the use of his tractor; others pitched in to help dismantle, move and reassemble the trailer.



(Above) Havre VBS group, including leaders. (Below) Members of the Kindergarten class work on activity books during VBS.



Using one member's backhoe, they dug a well and ditches, laid pipes and tanks and constructed a water system for the soon-to-arrive students and their new teacher.

Richard Masten with his wife Cheryl moved from Manton, Mich., to assume responsibilities as teacher. A graduate of Andrews University with a major in psychology, he has been working in the Lake Union Conference for the last two years. They joined in the efforts of members to finish the school by August 28.

Completing the school, however, was not the only summer activity for Havre church members. Mrs. Crystal Kronner, assisted by local church members and Francis Garro and Jacki Bechthold from Mt. Ellis Academy, conducted a mid-July Vacation Bible School for 26 Havre children. The evening programs attracted 22 non-Adventist children from families who recently moved to Havre because of gas pipeline construction.

Featuring "Heroes of the Bible," the VBS classes studied Noah, Moses, Daniel, David and Jesus. Loren Starr presented an object lesson discussion each evening associated with the theme. Mr. Milam, a local florist, discussed plants and gardens with the children, while Mrs. Lovinguth brought her German shepherd Balta to demonstrate dog training. The class even visited the zoology lab at Northern Montana College to learn about animals.

As a result of the hard work performed by these individuals, several children from the Bible school are now regularly attending the Havre Sabbath School.

It is now fall and students occupy the completed school. They study history, math, science and Jesus' love. They sit in desks donated by a Havre grade school. They read books from an expanding library donated by church members and friends.

Even though the school is completed, Havre church members have not stopped working. They probably never will. They give their time and money unselfishly to maintain the school. The school's budget is tight, but the money comes in. Members sacrifice and give. One member's relative in Maryland even sent a donation. Several ladies conducted a garage sale which netted \$170. A bake sale made \$118.

Indeed, it takes more than children to make a church school. It takes the support of dedicated church members.

idaho

ACT Members Assist Boise Church Program

Four Adventist Collegiate Task Force youth from Walla Walla—Jon Johnston, Keith Locke, Sandi Woollever and Leslie Helfer—worked this summer in Boise. They arrived in time for Vacation Bible School and were put right to work.

Miss Woollever and Miss Helfer began visiting mothers who came to VBS. As a result of their interest, two of these mothers are now pursuing further study of the Bible.

Johnston and Locke began general visitation. They attended classes every morning with Pastor Dave Masterjohn at the Boise church from 9 to 10, went

out visiting until 4 p.m. and did more visiting from 6 to 9 p.m.

Shortly after they arrived, the team learned that the house in which two elderly SDA ladies lived had been condemned by the city inspector. The team, along with members of the church, worked on the house until it could pass inspection.

A large part of the ACT visitation was conducted in homes of non-Adventists, backslidden Adventists, former Adventists, or anyone in need of a spiritual visit. The team conducted Bible studies as well. The month of July was devoted entirely to visitation. The total number of visits exceeds 400.

In the middle of July, team members went to the Tetons with academy and college-age youth on a Union-sponsored outing. They led out in the

Boise Youth Demonstrate Practical Christian Witness

"How those young people can sing. Oh, how sweet they sound!" exclaimed Miss Winona Osburn and her companion Myrtle Shaas from inside their home on 21st Street in Boise as they watched young people from the Boise church swarm outside their window like bees. Some scraped vigorously at the curled-up bits of paint clinging to the outside walls; others clipped and raked the yard.

Miss Osburn and Miss Shaas, both in their eighties, hurried from the large sunny windows to the cool screened porch then back to the windows like happy children. Quietly, a young man on a ladder began to sing, a girl nearby harmonized, a youth on the other side of the house heard, those in the yard joined in; then all around the house, like birds at dawn, young voices blended together in singing the words of a hymn.

"Oh, how sweet they sound!"

It all began in early spring when the Boise City Inspector condemned the house. It was quite old; and unless it could be fixed right away, its occupants must be moved and the building demolished.

Miss Osburn called the Conference office; having no descendants, she offered to put the house in trust in exchange for the needed repairs. In the meantime, unaware of the situation, Boise Pastor Dave Masterjohn came to visit. Noticing the condition of the house, he felt impressed to suggest that perhaps the young people in the church might find it a challenge to clean the yard and paint the house.

And so it was, and who dares to say it was not an answer to prayer, that workers, doctors, contractors, laborers, homemakers and young people gathered to repair the house.

It is fall now, and the house on 21st Street, that once looked so rundown, looks just as nice as any other house on the street. However, before it was finished, the neighbors, yielding to their curiosity, came to inquire about what was going on. Upon hearing what the church members were doing, one neighbor turned to the other and said, "Well, if this is the way Seventh-day Adventists act, we'd better join the Advents!"

Today Miss Osburn and Miss Shaas study their Sabbath School lesson in their home, go for walks, smile and give thanks for it all. Their faith is strong, their hearts are warm and in their thoughts lies the pleasant memory of young people standing on ladders, swinging paint pails and singing hymns.



Myrtle Shaas and Winona Osburn

spiritual aspects and found opportunity to witness to young people from many parts of the United States.

During the last week of August a series of meetings was held in the church. The topic was Righteousness by Faith. Here again ACT team members helped in many ways.

The meetings resulted in six baptisms and 12 Bible study participants. The September 2 baptism, a result of ACT team efforts, was Pastor David Masterjohn's first baptism as a newly ordained minister. Of the six candidates, two have decided to go into the ministry.

Child Evangelism Center Slates Idaho Workshops

The Idaho Conference Committee recently authorized the creation of a child evangelism center to supply materials for the children's divisions of the conference's Sabbath Schools. The newly created center will be separate from the Adventist Book Center and will operate under the Sabbath School department.

Mrs. Elsie Albertsen, wife of department secretary D. G. Albertsen, will coordinate operations of the center located on the second floor of the conference office. Her duties include ordering materials, preparing workshop presentations and waiting upon walk-in trade.

She will stock visual aids and felt materials from the following companies: Bergman's Worldwide Visual Aids, Educational Felts, Sabbath School Productions, Versitron Visual Felts and Visual Aid Press.

Mrs. Albertsen will conduct workshops and demonstrate materials at the following churches:

Pocatello, Sun., Dec. 3, 2 p.m.
Twin Falls, Sun., Dec. 3, 8 p.m.
John Day, Tues., Dec. 5, 2 p.m.
La Grande, Tues., Dec. 5, 9 p.m.
Payette, Thurs., Dec. 7, 8 p.m.
Boise, Sun., Dec. 10, 2 p.m.

Notice to Readers

Please *do not* send news and pictures direct to the GLEANER office. This only delays processing.

All matter submitted for editorial consideration as well as classified advertising should be sent to the GLEANER Contributing Editor *at the local conference office—at least four weeks before publication date.*

Thank you.

washington

Pathfinder Leaders Convene At Sunset Lake Camp

More than 90 eager Pathfinder leaders from 23 churches in the Washington Conference recently met at Sunset Lake Youth Camp for a week-end of inspiration and skill development. Local directors shared experiences and nature craft skills. These dedicated leaders will now impart their newly learned skills and crafts to nearly 500 Pathfinders in the Conference.



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Sabbath School Workshop

The Washington Conference winter Sabbath School Workshop will be held at the Edmonds Seventh-day Adventist church, located at 8625 - 196th SW, Edmonds, on Sunday, Dec. 3, 1972, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Plans indicate that there will be an outstanding program for the various divisions of the Sabbath School. Special leaders have been selected to give instruction and demonstrations in each division. There will be opportunity to purchase visual aids for use during the first quarter of 1973. Those attending will need to bring scissors and tracing paper as time will be given for tracing and developing many of the ideas presented. It is suggested that those in attendance bring a lunch as they will want to spend time working with the leaders in developing ideas they plan to use.

Teachers as well as leaders in the Cradle Roll, Kindergarten, Primary and Junior-Earliteen Departments are urged to be present.

W. A. Scriven
Sabbath School Department Secretary
Washington Conference

C.L. Paddock, Sr. Dies At Bellingham Home



C. L. Paddock, Sr., was born at Alton, Ill., on Oct. 19, 1891 and passed to his rest on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1972. Few men have left their imprint on the publishing work of the denomination as has Elder Paddock.

His father died when he was a very young boy and at an early age he accepted the responsibility of supporting his mother. While other childhood friends were out playing, it was necessary for him to work so he and his mother could eat. In winter they kept warm with the coal, picked up by young Charles, which had fallen from railroad cars.

His mother was anxious that her son receive an education so he could prepare himself for a place in the Lord's work. So, in his early teens, he decided to sell Seventh-day Adventist literature and, with scholarships from this work, he finally was graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College in Berrien Springs, Mich.

His first work, following graduation, was as a secretary to Dr. David Paulson. Mr. Paddock was fearful that he would not be able to do the work required but it is interesting to note that Dr. Paulson had requested Charles Paddock be his secretary.

In 1915 Charles Paddock and Martha Summers were united in

marriage. Two sons were born of this union: C. L. Paddock, Jr., who was to follow in his father's footsteps in the publishing work and who is now general manager of the Southern Publishing Association; and Robert L. Paddock, a physician of Sunnyvale, Calif.

Elder and Mrs. Paddock moved to Grand Rapids, Mich., in 1916 when he became manager of the West Michigan Book and Bible House and later the East Michigan Book and Bible House.

When the Review and Herald Publishing Association opened its branch in Winnipeg, Manitoba, in 1920, Elder Paddock was called to be manager and labored there until 1928. Thus began a work in the Canadian Union which was close to his heart throughout all the years of his publishing ministry.

The Paddocks moved to Oshawa where he served the Canadian Watchman Press at Oshawa, Ontario, first as book department manager and later as general manager and editor of the *Canadian Watchman Magazine*.

Bible House work was close to his heart and for a short time he was manager of the Georgia-Cumberland Book and Bible House. He was not to remain long away from the publishing house work and was soon connected with the Southern Publishing Association as manager of the book department. It was a source of great comfort to him to have his son, C. L. Paddock, Jr., carry this same responsibility just a few years later.

From Nashville, the Paddocks moved west to Mountain View, Calif., where he assumed the responsibility of the book department of the Pacific Press Publishing Association. Thus, it was his privilege to have worked for all four publishing houses in North America.

Elder Paddock was manager of the book department at Pacific Press until his retirement in 1962. Some of the projects begun under

his direction have just recently been carried through to completion by those who followed him. *These Fords Still Run* was the forerunner of the popular paperback series which Pacific Press has been producing. *You and Your Health*, the new medical set, was started, as was the complete revision of the *Treasures of Life or Conflict of the Ages* series, and so his leadership set the pace for the later growth of Pacific Press.

During his 47 years of active service in the cause of God, Elder Paddock took a real interest in young people. A number of young men in the publishing work today have been influenced by Elder Paddock. Here are but a few: a general manager of one of the North American publishing houses; two book department managers of our North American publishing houses; three associate managers of the book department at Pacific Press; one assistant manager of the book department working with the Inter-American field; leaders from all areas of the denomination, including the president of one of our largest unions.

From the pen of Elder Paddock came 23 books, many of them written in the early morning hours before the office staff arrived for work. His early experience as a secretary served him in good stead as he sat at his typewriter and wrote these volumes which mean so much to young people around the world. These same young people would write to Elder Paddock calling him "Dad." He never failed to respond by writing to them and offering them help when necessary.

During the ten years of his retirement, he lived in a parklike atmosphere at his home in Bellingham, Wash. There he could be found enjoying the many varieties of birds that fluttered about the vast number of feeders in his back yard. On the morning of the funeral, the writer counted more than 50 beautiful birds visiting the various feeders.

He leaves to cherish his memory his wife, two sons, three grandchildren, one great-grandchild and a host of friends around the world.

W. R. Wollard, *Manager*
Book Department
Pacific Press Publishing Association

people in transition

Portland Adventist Hospital

Ron Combs has been named Portland Adventist Hospital administrative assistant, according to Mardian J. Blair, hospital administrator. Combs holds a bachelor's degree in physical therapy and a master of public health in health services administration from Loma Linda University. After receiving his M.P.H. degree, he completed a one-year hospital administration residency at Riverside General Hospital and University Medical Center.

Combs' administrative duties at PAH include special projects and inter-hospital relations. He is married to the former Pat Ensminger, a registered nurse, and has a son, Scott, age four months.

Alaska

Burt Pooley, former treasurer for Portland Union Academy, recently joined the Alaska Mission as secretary-treasurer. A graduate of Walla Walla College, he holds a master's degree in business administration from Portland State University. Pooley, his wife, Clara and two daughters, Kim and Brenda, now reside in Anchorage.



Ron Combs



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Evans



The Burt Pooley Family



Elder and Mrs. A. L. Heitzmann and Family

Upper Columbia

Larry R. Evans, 1970 Walla Walla College graduate, is serving as new ministerial intern in the Moses Lake district. He expects to complete his master of divinity degree at Andrews University next year. His wife, Carolyn, also graduated from WWC with a major in French.

Idaho

The Idaho Conference welcomes **Elder and Mrs. A. L. Heitzmann** and family to the La Grande, Ore., district. A 1955 graduate of Union College, Heitzmann comes to the Idaho Conference from North Dakota where he spent six years in public evangelism and three years in pastoral work. Prior to that, he worked in the Arkansas-Louisiana and Nebraska conferences.

Mrs. Heitzmann, the former Ruby Lee Stevens, is a registered nurse. The Heitzmanns have three children: Ronald and Kenneth at Gem State Academy and Cindy in seventh grade at the La Grande church school.

news by dateline

GC Contributes \$37,500 To American Bible Society

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The General Conference recently made a gift of \$37,500 to the American Bible Society.

In acknowledging receipt of the gift, the ABS observed that in addition to the financial contribution the church has been carrying on a lively Bible promotion program in many countries. The ABS pointed out the Philippines, as an example, where Bible distribution has increased 27 percent in the past year as a result of Adventist distribution of the Scriptures.

Adventist officials report that as a result of the church's Scripture promotion the demand for Bibles in some places has exceeded the supply. This has occurred in both India and the Philippines.

In South America the denomination set a goal for Bible distribution of 1,000,000 copies between 1970 and 1975. Its members there have given away 31,000 Bibles in the past two years.

LLU Scientists Develop Antibiotic Measurement

LOMA LINDA, Calif.—Three Loma Linda University scientists have developed a new method for measuring the effectiveness of antibiotic treatment.

Reporting in the latest edition of *Nature*, an international scientific journal, Drs. John E. Lewis, Jerald C. Nelson and Harvey A. Elder described their experiments with a radioactive-labeled antibiotic, gentamicin, and an antiserum against the antibiotic produced in their laboratory.

According to Dr. Elder, a specialist in infectious diseases, some patients with life-threatening infections may develop blood levels of the antibiotic which are either too low to be effective against the bacteria or so high as to be dangerous when the drug is administered in the usual way. It is important, therefore, to measure blood levels of the drug so that the dose may be adjusted.

Existing methods for measuring antibiotic levels are difficult to per-

form, says Dr. Lewis, and are available only in large research laboratories. Using a combination of radioactive isotope and immunologic techniques, first used successfully to measure small amounts of hormones in the blood, the Loma Linda University team has developed a rapid, sensitive and highly specific radioimmunoassay for measuring blood levels of gentamicin. In a six-month trial, they have found this new method to be practical, rapid, and inexpensive.

Loma Linda Establishes Communications Disorders Service at Two Centers

RIVERSIDE, Calif.—Loma Linda University Communications Disorders Services has now been established to care for persons with hearing, speech, language and voice handicaps.

The new agency will offer services at Loma Linda University Medical Center and the Speech and Hearing Center on the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University. Dr. Ronald Greenlaw, former director of the Walla Walla College Speech and Hearing Clinic, heads the service. He reports that school systems, private medical groups and other health-oriented agencies will be allowed to contract with the university for clinical and diagnostic services provided by clinic personnel.



Dr. Ronald Greenlaw

"The advantage of the service will be twofold," says Greenlaw. "First, the communities around the university will be provided the kind of service few educational centers in the United States can offer. Second, students will benefit from opportunities to deal with communication problems not readily available in most programs."

Presently, 16 students are enrolled in the graduate program in speech pathology at Loma Linda University. More than 150 undergraduate students are majoring in speech pathology at LLU, Pacific Union and Walla Walla Colleges. New undergraduate programs are being established at Andrews University and Columbia Union College.

Adventist Radio Aims World Religious News

LISBON.—Portugal Adventist World Radio, broadcasting over Radio Trans-Europe, began weekly Sunday religious news programs Nov. 5 at 04.45 GMT. AWR broadcasts are heard on the 31.02 meter band short-wave at 9670 KHz.

One of the first of its kind for Europe, the new program is a compilation of news from church information bureaus around the world.

Listeners are invited to send a reception report and will, in return, receive the AWR QSL card. The address: The Voice of Hope, P.O. Box 5409, Paris 9e, France.

Autumn Council Announces Adventist Stand on Music

MEXICO CITY.—Adhering still to what might be described as Puritan qualities, the Biennial World Council of the Seventh-day Adventist Church has announced a firm stand on rock music and personal adornment.

Coming out of studies made by a large committee on music, the action of the council stated "certain musical forms such as jazz, rock and their hybrid forms are considered incompatible with the principles of church music."

The action pointed out the tremendous power of music "to uplift or degrade." It further pointed out that music "is one of the most effective means of impressing the heart with spiritual truth."

Recognizing that youth "tend to identify" closely with the music of the contemporary youth culture," the council warned against the use of what it called "sensuous" music. "Jazz, rock and related hybrid forms," it said, "are well known for creating sensuous response in masses of people."

The action of the council did not, however, condemn traditional folk music. "Some of these," it allowed, "are acceptable as vehicles for expressing the Christian witness."

The council also shook a finger at overamplification of instrumental or vocal sound. "When amplifying music, there should be a sensitivity to the spiritual needs of those giving the witness and of those who are to receive it."

Reaching into the home, the council warned that jazz, rock and related styles of music should be con-

sidered as inimical to the development of Christian character, because they open the mind to impure thoughts and lead to unholy behavior. Such music has a distinct relationship to the permissiveness of contemporary society. The distortion of rhythm, melody and harmony as employed by these styles and their excessive amplification dull the sensibilities and eventually destroy the appreciation for that which is good and holy, the council noted.

In the area of personal adornment, the council urged that "the principles of self-denial, economy and simplicity should be applied to all areas of life." The action looked with disapproval on the wearing of necklaces, earrings, bracelets, rings "and other items out of harmony with simplicity and modesty."

Welfare Service Votes Relief for New Guinea

MEXICO CITY.—The Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Service (SAWS) recently voted to appropriate \$11,000 for financial aid to famine sufferers in New Guinea. This brings to date \$13,000 assigned to New Guinea relief by the Adventist church. The Australasian Division of SAWS has already sent \$2,800 into the area on an emergency basis. It will match by a minimum of \$5,000 the \$6,000 preliminary fund assigned from the world headquarters of SAWS in Washington, D.C.

SAWS is investigating the possibility of using other avenues to provide food over a long-range period for New Guinea. It is estimated that there will be little if any food available from the New Guinea area for at least one year, points out SAWS Executive Secretary Carl E. Guenther.

Guenther says, "Ordinarily, when one thinks of New Guinea he thinks of lush jungle and high humidity with copious quantities of rain. This year the rain failed to come and crops perished, leaving half a million people without food."

News Briefs

● The first woman president of the National Council of Churches may be succeeded by the first black president. Election will take place at the NCC general assembly in December. According to the *Minneapolis Star*, Dr. Sterling Cary of New York City is certain to be elected. Dr. Cary's name will be proposed by the Assembly's

nominating committee. Ordinarily, this committee's recommendations are accepted without opposition.

● A Seventh-day Adventist official says some people overlook the importance Christ placed on the church. Speaking specifically of Jesus People, Walter Beach said they must recognize the centrality of the church in the message and mission of Jesus. He added, however, that organized churches might do well to follow the example of these young people who go into the marketplaces with the message of Christianity.

● An "anti-conversion" bill just passed in Gujarat, India, may scare away potential converts to outside religions. The law severely restricts the work of missionaries. It also requires that all conversions be reported and investigated by the government. Supporters of the law hope to keep missionaries from exploiting backward and illiterate tribal people.

● The biggest problem facing the Mormon church is its phenomenal rate of growth. Membership in the United States has increased 50 percent in the last 12 years and more than 250 percent outside the U.S. Worldwide membership is now three million. This increase has forced the church to begin a comprehensive reorganization plan. One of the first steps was to appoint a business management expert to serve as a consultant to church leaders.

● Church newspapers and magazines are facing a crisis. Dr. Alfred Klausler, Associated Church Press executive, says religious magazines may have to

make some changes in order to survive. Increased postal rates may force publications to use cheaper paper and less expensive printing processes. But Dr. Klausler says this does not necessarily have to affect readability. He is critical of church magazines that have limited appeal, and feels that some changes should be made in this respect. He recently challenged a group of Lutheran editors to expand their scope. He urged them to direct articles to youth, those outside the church, and those who are disenchanted with the church.

● Close the churches and get back to the streets is the admonition given by religious leaders in England. A report by the Urban Theology Unit of Sheffield criticized experimental programs by churches and urged a return to people instead of buildings. The report rejected the uniting of local churches in the interest of organizational convenience. It expressed a need for culturally diverse and socially distinctive manifestations of Christianity. The Urban Theology Unit is an interdenominational group of 30 ministers.

● The Mormon church has released its first financial report. Although the church does not make a policy of reporting its financial affairs, officials felt it was necessary during this election year. Mormons have taken the brunt of much criticism over tax-free income in Utah. Church leaders said that Salt Lake County wanted to tax the church \$88,000 last year for land it owned. Mormons contributed \$2,000,000 to help the needy of Salt Lake County last year.

● An official in the American Council of Churches says it is a sin to join evangelism and ecumenism. Dr. H. M. Reynolds of the ACC executive council is specifically critical of two programs which he says have attempted to join these factors—Explo 72 and Key 73. He said Explo had confusing and contradictory goals, and although Key 73 was born out of evangelical concern, it has developed into the most ecumenical project ever attempted in the history of the church. He declares that ecumenism and evangelism are direct opposites and should not be combined.

● The Supreme Court of Virginia has voted against giving grants and loans to students in private and parochial schools. Two bills before the court would have made money available to Virginia residents attending Virginia church and private colleges. Justice Alex Harmon said the funds were called "loans," rather than "grants." But the state expected that very few would be repaid.

● More than 100 Spanish-speaking families may get titles to the land they are living on in New Mexico—provided a bill is approved by congress. The bill orders the U.S. Forest Service to give more than 1,000 acres to the United Presbyterian church in exchange for the Ghost Ranch Museum. The Presbyterians would then turn over the land to those living on it. The Forest Service would operate Ghost Ranch as a tourist center.

● One hundred and sixty-nine Seventh-day Adventist college students are serving as student missionaries for their church this year. Most of them are in teaching positions, but others are nurses, construction workers, business assistants, evangelists and secretaries. According to the church's youth department leaders, five colleges outside North America are also sponsoring similar volunteer service programs.

● The Internal Revenue Service and the Veteran's Administration charged Bob Jones University with violating the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The independent, fundamentalist institution in Greenville, S.C., is noted for its conservative stand in social, political and religious matters. But its policy of no black students has placed the school's tax deductible status in question. There's also some confusion as to whether veterans attending Bob Jones are eligible for government benefits. The school contends that the VA and the IRS are violating its rights to religious freedom.



HIGHEST AWARD. Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch (center), dean of the SDA Theological Seminary at Andrews University, is presented the Medallion of Merit by Dr. Garland Millet, associate secretary of the General Conference Department of Education. At left is Dr. Richard Hammill, president of AU. The Medallion is the highest award given in education by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, and recognizes persons who have served Adventist education in an especially outstanding and meritorious way. Prior to Dr. Murdoch's appointment to the seminary faculty in 1953, he was president of Newbold College in England for 16 years and president of Australasian Missionary College in Australia for six years. He has been dean of the seminary since 1959.

Ingathering ...

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"God is the great Master-Worker, and by His providence He prepares the way for His work to be accomplished. He provides opportunities, opens up lines of influence and channels of working. If His people are watching the indications of His providence, and stand ready to cooperate with Him, they will see a great work accomplished."

Testimonies, Vol. 6, p. 24.

1973

Ingathering Crusade

"Reach Out for Life"

sends help and hope

INGATHERING CRUSADE DATES
November 18, 1972—January 6, 1973



The Luzerio III Launch on the Maran River taking care of the Sateres Indians.

general news

Insight Contest Seeks True Life Stories

Insight editors are conducting a writer's contest to find inspiring and encouraging stories of Christian action with a youth slant. Cash prizes will be awarded for the top five true-life experiences received by December 15.

Topics can cover the sweep of Christian experience, such as the struggles and victories of Christian life, answered prayer, unusual witnessing and Bible narratives with fresh slants.

The contest is open to all writers who believe their stories will contribute to the objectives of *Insight*. The grand award is \$500; first, \$250; second, \$200; third, \$150; and fourth, \$100.

Send submissions to Narrative Contest, *Insight*, Review and Herald Publishing Association, 6856 Eastern Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20012.

Korean Union Mission Requests Christmas Cards

Customarily, members of the North Pacific Union Conference supply used Christmas cards to the Korean Union Mission. In a recent letter from Jerry Wiggle, treasurer of the Korean Union Mission, appreciation was expressed: "I would just like to express our appreciation for the many Christmas cards that we have received in the past and for the cards we expect to receive in the future. Our workers and Sabbath School leaders use these cards very effectively."



PRESIDENT HONORED. North Pacific Union Conference President E. R. Walde receives a specially engraved Aztec calendar honoring his visit to Mexico. Making the presentation on behalf of the Adventists' Mexican Union is Union President Velino Salazar (right). President Walde was one of 320 delegates attending the Biennial World Council of the Adventist Church which convened in Mexico City.

Several barrels of Christmas cards were shipped last year. Some members sent English-language literature as well. There is little use that can be made of the English literature with the Korean-speaking people. It is requested that only Christmas cards be sent this year.

Each church may collect and send in small boxes Christmas cards donated by the members. The address to send these to is J. L. Wiggle, c/o SDA Mission, 1 P.O. Box 1243, Seoul, Korea.

SLA Alumni Officers Seek Names of Graduates

The South Lancaster Academy Alumni Association, Box 327, South Lancaster, Mass. (01561) is seeking the names and addresses of the school's former students. Most of the records were destroyed by a fire and all graduates are urged to correspond with the Alumni Association officers. Zip Cosimi is president. The association plans to start a newsletter soon and it is soliciting news from alumni as well as their names and addresses.

walla walla college

Wind Ensemble Plans Visit to Okanagan Academy

The Walla Walla College wind ensemble, a select group of 35 student musicians, will present two concerts Saturday, Dec. 2, at Okanagan Academy, Kelowna, British Columbia, Canada. They will present a sacred concert during the church service and a secular concert later that evening. They will also perform several sacred selections Friday evening, Dec. 1, at the Grandview Flat church near the academy.

Students for the wind ensemble are selected from the WWC Concert Band on the basis of their musical ability and performance, according to ensemble director, Dr. H. Lloyd Leno, associate professor of music. "The smaller, select group is more practical for performances in small churches and auditoriums," says Leno.

The sacred performances will include familiar hymn tunes in addition to religious classical works. Leno plans to use smaller groups from the ensemble to perform some of the other selections. One of the numbers, written by a former WWC faculty member, will utilize the guitar, flute, clarinet and horn.

Saturday night's program will include a variety of selections from marches to serious contemporary music. "Music is selected for value as well as interest," says Leno.

The wind ensemble usually makes at least one tour each year. In past years they have visited Canadian Union College, Mt. Ellis and Milo academies. "We also plan several performances in local churches," concludes Leno.



Craft samples of a few items made from used greeting cards.

walla walla general hospital

The Pink Ladies of Walla Walla General Hospital's Women's Auxiliary handed J. A. Dailey, administrator, a \$2,000 check last month for purchase of new hospital equipment.

Eight hundred and fifty of the \$2,000 presentation will help obtain a laparscope used in surgery while the remaining sum goes towards replacement of cardiac care monitor equipment.

Most of the funds were raised from sales at the Thrift Shoppe, the auxil-

iary's secondhand store. Other funds were collected through sales at the Hospital's gift shop, the Pink Corner. A spring bazaar also helped raise funds, according to Mary Searle, outgoing auxiliary president.

More than 40 members were responsible for raising the funds. Pink Ladies accumulated 6,496 volunteer hours in 1972. Almost 3,000 were put in at the Thrift Shoppe which had to close in May because of downtown remodeling. Volunteer hours in 1971 totaled slightly more than 7,000.

On hand to make the presentation to the hospital administration were Maybelle Saxby, treasurer, Iris Terry, secretary, Grace Hallsted, volunteer director, and Pauline Williams, Thrift Shoppe coordinator.



Walla Walla General Hospital Women's Auxiliary treasurer Maybelle Saxby presents Administrator J. A. Dailey with a check for \$2,000. Other members (left to right) include Iris Terry, secretary; Mary Searle, president; Pauline Williams, Thrift Shoppe coordinator; and Grace Hallsted, director of volunteers.

good listening

Sing-a-Long, by the Heritage Singers, U.S.A., Stereo album, cassette and eight-track tape, Chapel Records.

The music rolls from this talented



group in waves of happy triumph, in the knowledge that Jesus and His redemption is theirs. Inside the fold-out album are the words to each song, so that you can sing along. The sound is pure "Heritage" and the intent is to let you share in the joy of singing praises to God.

To Be Used of God, by the Musically Yours Trio, Compatible stereo, Chapel Records, S4046.

The Musically Yours Trio, students from Andrews University, have produced this new album of radiant sacred songs. Claralynn Omans, Diane Cook and Susan Davis blend buoyancy, lightness and joy of Christian life with their music.

The young ladies were grand-prize winners at the Andrews University Amateur Hour in 1969 and first-prize winners at the Intercollegiate Amateur Hour in Washington, D.C.



Thanks to Calvary, by the Heritage Singers, U.S.A., Stereo album, cassette and eight-track tape, Chapel Records.

"I'm so glad I'm a part of the family of God!" Max Mace sings in this new Heritage album. And from the sound of his voice, he really is.



The joy and happiness of new life in Jesus reverberate through every one of the 11 gospel songs on this album. The melodies are varied, the rhythms diversified, but the message is the same: Jesus Christ's love and the meaning of what He gave on Calvary.

weddings

Gary Evans and Teresa Looney, September 3, 1972, in Caldwell, Idaho. Residing in College Place, Washington.

Paul Hess and Brenda Cooper, August 27, 1972, in Walla Walla, Washington. Residing in College Place, Washington.

Rick K. Karlstrom and Carolyn Kay Brock, August 27, 1972, in Walla Walla, Washington. Residing in Portland, Oregon.

Gary Ruud and Renee Wedding, September 10, 1972 in Portland, Oregon. They are residing in Oregon City, Oregon.

Clell Treat and Gayle Gardner, August 20, 1972, in Portland, Oregon. Residing in Meadow Glade, Washington.

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.

REGISTERED NURSES needed in Beeville, Texas. Four openings for team leaders and charge nurses to be filled immediately. This is a wonderful opportunity to see a different part of the country and make an important contribution to the Lord's work. Write or call collect: Wallace Platner, Administrator, Memorial Hospital, Beeville, Texas 78102; (512) 358-5431. (6, 20, 4)

WANTED.—Experienced, heavy-duty diesel mechanic. Must be qualified to repair transmissions, rear ends, Cummins and GMC motors. Some welding ability desirable. Write: Edwin J. Mehrer Co., 7th & Railroad Ave., Ellensburg, WA 98926. (6, 20)

obituaries

ALBIN—John W. Albin was born July 4, 1889 at Norton, Kan., and died June 20, 1972 at Caldwell, Ida. Survivors are his wife, Goldie; two sons; two daughters; five stepdaughters and one brother.

BOHLMAN—Lulu House Bohlman was born Nov. 23, 1909 in Battle Ground, Wash., and died Nov. 4, 1972. Survivors include her husband, Vernon; one son, Robert, Healdsburg, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Russell Mandigo, Newport, Wash.; one brother, Virgil House, Eagle Point, Ore.; three sisters, Miss Gladys House, Loma Linda, Calif.; Mrs. William Smith, Eugene, Ore., and Mrs. Oscar Vixie of College Place, Wash.

CORWIN—Randy L. Corwin was born Oct. 19, 1952 in Medford, Ore., and died Oct. 22, 1972 in Ashland, Ore. Survivors include his parents, Louis A. and Corabell Corwin of Ashland, Ore.; two brothers: Harvey of Portland, Ore., and Daniel of Medford, Ore.; a sister, Diane, of Ashland, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Corwin, Phoenix, Ore.

DORLAND—Earl W. Dorland was born June 22, 1887 in Spencer, Ia., and died Oct. 2, 1972 in North Bend, Wash. Survivors include a son, Clifford, and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Cole, of California; and three daughters: Mrs. John Claridge, Mrs. Bruce Wickwire and Mrs. Aaron Leno.

ERVIK—Reinhard J. Ervik was born Dec. 13, 1888 in Norway and died Oct. 10 in Enumclaw, Wash. Survivors include his wife, Anna; two stepsons: Dr. Orville Eros, Los Angeles, Calif., and Kenneth Eros of Olympia, Wash.; two stepdaughters: Mrs. Norma Calhoun, Bainbridge Island, Wash., and Mrs. Kathy Armstrong, Portland, Ore.

NOYED—Mrs. Jennie M. Noyed was born at Fish Lake, Minn., in 1904 and died in Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 12, 1972.

NEW SPLIT-LEVEL HOUSE on nearly acre. Commuting distance to Portland, school bus to academy. Not a tract home! 4 bed, 2-fireplace, 2½ bath, best carpeting, cushioned, no-wax vinyl, double garage nearly finished, lots of cabinets, built-in appliances, better insulated. Price \$35,500. Earl Erickson, Rt. 1, Box 114, Gaston, Ore. (6, 20, 4)

CASH FOR YOUR EQUITY. Quick cash—we buy equities. Also have several buyers with ALL CASH—up to \$25,000 for right properties. In urgent need. DON'T HESITATE. Call now if you need a quick sale on your house. ONLY 5% COMMISSION TO SELL YOUR HOME. Call Bob or Gloria Sapp, (503) 761-7211 or 761-7711.

FOR SALE.—Roomy, 2-bedroom home in College Place, has large lot with garden space, etc. Electric heat, utility room for washer and dryer hookup. 114 SE 9th, \$8,500, Phone 525-7639. (20)

NURSING HOME.—Ideal RN-husband team. Approx. 40-50 beds. Price also includes two residences, extra lots. Beautiful smaller city. Great family area. Call Mr. Block, MU 2-8970 or write Len Ritz, Inc., 1117 Second, Seattle, Wash. (20, 4)

IMMEDIATE opening for Qualified Service Manager-Mechanic. We are franchised dealers for DATSUN, SAAB and SUBARU, which gives us tremendous service potential. Fine opportunity for right man. Pay plan commensurate to performance. If interested, phone (509) 529-4450 or write immediately to Eldon Vories Motors, 207 S. Ninth, Walla Walla, WA 99362. (20, 4)

WHY PAY MORE? Drive by 2524 SE 38th Ave., Portland, and see another home sold in 9 days at only 5% commission. For quick action to sell your home in the Portland area with Photo Listing Service, call now! Mt. Tabor Realty, 2225 NE Broadway, Portland, OR 97232. Phone 281-1446. After hours, call Mert Allen, 665-4791. (20)

RETIRED LADY living alone in mobile home in beautiful country setting, garden and flowers, desires lady that would like to share home and expenses. Have car to drive to church and shopping centers. Please call Lebanon 258-6759. (20)

YOUNG SDA WOMAN desires housekeeping in SDA home. Loves children and country living. Raised on ranch. \$250 per month with board and room. Has own car and drives. Might consider other work for SDA only. Write P.O. Box 364, Milton-Free-water, OR 97862. (20)

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Morris Taylor Family will be at the Tri-City Junior Academy Nov. 21, 1972 at 7:30 p.m. to present an evening of musical entertainment. The address is 4115 W. Henry, Pasco, Wash. There will be no admission charge, but a freewill offering will be taken.

COOKWARE SALE.—Heavy-gauge, triple-thick stainless steel 21-piece set. Why boil your vitamins away? Sold at dinner parties for \$298.00. Special to Adventists \$98.00 plus \$10.00 for tax and shipping. C.O.D. orders accepted. Makes a perfect Christmas Gift. Southern Distributing Co., P.O. Box 758, Purvis, MS 39475; call 601 794-6481. (18, 2, 16, 6, 20, 4, 18, 1)

WANTED.—Licensed IA Aircraft Mechanic. Excellent opportunity for right man. For sale, 64 Cherokee 235, 150 hours SCMOH, MK 12, New paint, \$11,350. 1969 Yankee, 1156 TT, MK 12B, full panel, \$4,950. Magee Aviation, Inc., Pangborn Field, Wenatchee, Wash. A/C (509) 884-7166, 884-5428. (6, 20)

FOR LEASE.—Exceptional 2-bedroom home, carpeted, central air-conditioning, garage, fenced yard. No pets, no smokers or drinkers. Available Dec. 1, \$150 per month, city utilities included. 1117 S. 3rd, Walla Walla, WA or phone 938-7283, Milton-Free-water, Ore. Shown by appointment only. (20, 4)

FOR SALE.—COLLEGE PLACE, Handyman special near college for large family or conversion to apartments; only \$8,500. In OREGON: 3-bedroom, 7½ acres; good income from apple and cherry orchards; \$25,900, including orchard equipment. For information on these and other listings, contact Bea Reynolds, Matthews & Associates, 18 North Second, Walla Walla. 525-0820; 525-3274 evenings, Sunday. (20)

PECANS.—1972 crop is ready now. For price list, write to: Pecans, Bass Memorial Academy, Lumberton, Miss. 39455, or call (601) 794-8241. (20)

ARE YOU A Certified Public Accountant? Have you joined the Association of Adventist Certified Public Accountants? If not, why not? Write now to: Association of Adventist Certified Public Accountants, 204 5th Ave., East, Springfield, Tenn. 37172. (20)

GIVE A HOUSEHOLD FLOUR MILL this Christmas. With the superior features of the stone-grinding process it is now possible to grind fine flour without removing the bran or germ. Retain the vitamins, minerals and flavor by immediate use. Prices and information free. Write Chuck Sharon, P.O. Box 5143, Salem, OR 97304. (20, 4, 18)

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME here, walk to school, church. Beautiful country setting, view of Mt. Hood. Sparkling well water. Only \$4,900 for one acre, easy terms. Also 3 acres with city water, \$8,750. Submit terms. Bill Elliott Real Estate, Box 71, Boring, OR 97009. Ask for Eleanor. 663-4717, evenings 658-2889. (20)

HELP WANTED.—Experienced baker in SDA shop. Part or full time. Write Jim Eiseman, Tip Top Bakery, 416 Bonnie Way, Cheney, WA 99004. (20)

THE VILLAGE EXTENDED CARE CENTER: 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.

RN & LPN's.—Young, progressive management is accepting applications in the field of geriatric nursing. Salary commensurate with ability and performance. Paid vacation, holidays and insurance. Sky View and Hazel Dell Manors, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301. (208) 733-9036. (6, 20, 4)

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.

ENJOY GRACEFUL LIVING IN A MOBILE HOME. We represent Silver Crest, Brookdale, Lamplighter, Shelby, Glenbrook mobile homes and Layton travel trailers. We do our own financing and are experts in V.A. and Ore. Vets loans. Dick Wagner, 1441 Hwy. 99 N, Eugene, OR 97402. 689-5353. (20, 4, 18, 1)

HOME FLOUR MILLS (also commercial) to "Stone Grind" your own flour "Cake Fine" to "Cereal Coarse," cornmeal and cereal. Electric and hand models. WATER DISTILLERS to remove impurities from your water. Free literature. Hoosier Health House, R No. 1, Box 369, Alexandria, Ind. 46001. Phone (317) 358-4056. (20, 4, 18)

ADVENTIST COLLEGE STUDENTS.—Pleasant family-style lodgings seven blocks from the University of Washington; good fellowship and an opportunity to help in an on-campus ministry. Room and kitchen privileges \$50 per month; meals optional. For additional information, contact the House of the Wayout, 1904 NE 52nd Street, Seattle, WA 98105; Telephone (206) 525-1047. (20, 4, 18)

FOR SALE.—Sony TC 630 Deluxe Stereo tape system—control center. 3 heads, S.O.S. NEVER USED. List price \$439.95. Sacrifice, make offer. Also professional 2x2 slide projector. Write P.O. Box 396, Rogue River, OR 97537, or phone (503) 862-2542. (20, 4, 18)

PUYALLUP AYA is sponsoring a sing-festival Dec. 2, 1972, 3:30 p.m., at the Puyallup Seventh-day Adventist church. Come and hear the Auburn City Singers, plus many others singing praises to the Lord. Invite your neighbors and friends to enjoy Christian music and fellowship with you. (20)

WANTED.—DIRECTOR OF NURSES AND LPN for 73-bed nursing home. Adventist church and school close by. If interested, write Marion Hanson, Mgr., Harmony House, Box 826, Brewster, WA 98812 or call (509) 689-2546. Equal-opportunity employer, No. 557 State license. (20)

DISCOUNT ON MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.—40 percent off on most makes of brass, woodwind, and stringed instruments, and on guitars and drums. Ask for free brochure and price list. Indicate kind of instrument desired. Hamel Music Company, Box 184, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. (20)

BUSINESS SPACE for rent in College Place. For information, write Box 291, Pendleton, Oregon. (20, 4)

URGENTLY NEED nurses' aides for nursing home located 15 miles from Campion Academy and 2 blocks from 8-grade, 2-teacher school. Am willing to train on job. J. N. Grosboll, Box 507, Berthoud, Colo. (303) 532-2186. (16, 6, 20)

PROFESSIONAL CARPET LAYER will sell and install beautiful Shags, Hi-lows, Tweeds, Plushes in many styles and colors. All work guaranteed, at reasonable prices. These carpets can be shown in your home by appointment. Paul Mund. Phone 288-4697 Portland, Ore.

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sunset table

| | Nov. 24 | Dec. 1 | Dec. 8 | Dec. 15 |
|-------------|---------|--------|--------|---------|
| Coos Bay | 4:45 | 4:42 | 4:41 | 4:41 |
| Medford | 4:43 | 4:40 | 4:39 | 4:40 |
| Portland | 4:33 | 4:29 | 4:27 | 4:28 |
| Seattle | 4:25 | 4:21 | 4:18 | 4:19 |
| Spokane | 4:05 | 4:01 | 3:59 | 3:59 |
| Walla Walla | 4:14 | 4:10 | 4:08 | 4:08 |
| Wenatchee | 4:17 | 4:13 | 4:11 | 4:11 |
| Yakima | 4:21 | 4:17 | 4:15 | 4:15 |
| Boise | 5:13 | 5:10 | 5:08 | 5:09 |
| Pocatello | 5:00 | 4:57 | 4:56 | 4:57 |
| Billings | 4:35 | 4:31 | 4:30 | 4:30 |
| Havre | 4:31 | 4:26 | 4:23 | 4:23 |
| Helena | 4:47 | 4:42 | 4:41 | 4:41 |
| Miles City | 4:23 | 4:18 | 4:16 | 4:17 |
| Missoula | 4:54 | 4:50 | 4:48 | 4:48 |
| Juneau | 4:23 | 4:14 | 4:08 | 4:06 |
| Ketchikan | 4:29 | 4:21 | 4:17 | 4:15 |
| Anchorage | 3:04 | 2:53 | 2:45 | 2:41 |
| Fairbanks | 2:19 | 2:02 | 1:48 | 1:41 |

Add one minute for each 13 miles west.

Subtract one minute for each 13 miles east.

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

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



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