

OCTOBER 15, 1973

Gleaner

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE

Sabbath School

INNOVATOR



Adventists Hold First World Advisory Councils

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The first world advisory councils of top-level departmental leaders convened here Sept. 27 through Oct. 5.

Under study was coordination of the church's programs of health, education, temperance, youth, communication, stewardship, lay activities, Sabbath School, religious liberty and publishing. Each of the church's ten world divisions was represented at the meetings. In addition, presidents and treasurers of the divisions were present.

The delegates represented 193 countries in which the Adventist church has offices and facilities.

The departments met mainly in separate sessions according to subject matter, but combined occasionally for matters of joint concern.

Immediately after the World Advisory Councils, the church's Annual Council was to convene. This is a business session dealing with such matters as budget, policy and future general programs of the church involving the whole membership. Delegates to the Annual Council include administrators from across the United States and Canada in addition to those from overseas.

The Annual Council was scheduled for Oct. 7 through 18.

Doctorate in Theology Offered by Andrews U.

BERRIEN SPRINGS, Mich.—A fully accredited doctoral program in theology at Andrews University has been announced by Dr. Richard Hammill, president of AU. The program will begin June 1974.

The Doctor of Theology program is the second doctorate to be offered by the SDA Theological Seminary. A program for the Doctor of Ministry degree began June 1973. The university also offers a third doctorate in the area of education.

According to Dr. Siegfried H. Horn, dean of the Seminary and director of the Th.D. program, "The primary purpose of advanced studies leading to the Doctor of Theology degree is to help provide teacher-scholars in the fields of biblical studies and theology for the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

"It seeks to acquaint the students

with his Christian heritage and the findings of biblical scholars," he continued, "and to teach the religious and ethical values of the Judaeo-Christian religion as found in the scriptures and as understood by conservative Christians in general and Adventists in particular."

Dr. Horn noted that in view of the demanding and highly specialized nature of the studies involved, only persons planning for a lifetime academic career as teachers of religion in a college, seminary, or university should ordinarily seek to obtain the Doctor of Theology degree.

Students may choose a concentration in biblical studies, including languages and literature, archaeology and history, and exegesis and theology; or a concentration in theological studies, which includes historical and systematic approaches.

The Doctor of Theology program requires two years of formal course work beyond the master of divinity degree or its equivalent, and a formal dissertation.

In contrasting the two doctoral degrees now offered by the Seminary, Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch, director of the Doctor of Ministry program, noted, "The Doctor of Ministry degree is a professional degree which develops expertise in reaching people and in preparing for ministerial work, whereas the Doctor of Theology degree is an academic degree which develops expertise in teaching and research."

\$800,000 Research Grant Awarded to LLU Scientists

LOMA LINDA, Calif.—A cancer research grant totaling more than \$800,000 was awarded by the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md., to scientists in the Loma Linda University School of Health, according to Jerry L. Pettis, United States Congressman from California's 33rd District.

The Loma Linda research team, headed by epidemiologist Dr. Roland L. Phillips, will conduct the project among the more than 100,000 members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in California. One of the reasons this group was chosen for study, says Dr. Jan W. Kuzma, co-investigator for the project, is that previous research at Loma Linda

University has shown the death rate from cancer among California Adventists is about 50 percent lower than the rate for all other Californians.

"It is well known that Adventists abstain from cigarette smoking and drinking of alcoholic beverages," says Dr. Kuzma. "But the low cancer death rates for Seventh-day Adventists also occur for types of cancer that are not related to smoking or drinking."

In addition to Adventist abstinence from smoking and drinking, Dr. Phillips states that a large proportion of Adventists also refrain from eating meat and hot spices, and from drinking coffee or tea. Recent research suggests that some of these practices may be related to cancer risk.

Dr. Phillips, who is co-chairman of the School of Health department of biostatistics and epidemiology, hopes his team's six-year study might discover whether certain components of the Adventist lifestyle contribute to what appears to be a higher resistance to cancer.

This research project represents one of the largest studies ever attempted by epidemiologists at Loma Linda University. Epidemiology is the study of the occurrence of health problems in various population groups, and the factors that contribute to the good or poor health of these groups. Research studies conducted by epidemiologists usually affect large numbers of people.

News Briefs . . .

● Religious newspapers and magazines can expect postal costs to increase 20 percent. September 9 marked the second of ten annual increases. The general range of these will differ from 12 to 25 percent depending on the distribution of a particular periodical. The Catholic Press Association says it is working on efforts to get some kind of "legislative relief" for non-profit periodicals.

● Nationalization of Papua New Guinea this year will diminish the number of white missionaries working there, a Seventh-day Adventist official says. President R. R. Frame of the church's Australasian Division says self-government on the island should not, however, reduce specialists in teaching or medical areas. The church has already replaced missionaries with national workers until less than ten percent are expatriate workers. Adventists have 188 churches with 24,000 members in New Guinea operating 128 schools, 6 hospitals and 26 clinics on the islands.

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Editor Cecil Coffey
Managing Editor Larry Canaday
Copy Editor Helen W. Cross
Roving Editor Morten Juberg

Contributing Editors: J. C. Hansen,
Alaska; D. G. Albertsen, Idaho; Ron
Russell, Montana; Mike Fellows, Oregon;
Upper Columbia; J. D.
Everts, Washington.

Design Tim Larson
Production Manager John D. Wohlers
Printer Color Press

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Cover

Robert "Styrofoam" Lodahl, innovator
and creator of Sabbath School devices
for all ages, is shown with styrofoam and
fluorescent colors in this Tim Larson
design.

In This Issue

James Fitzgerald ("Society of Saints") is
the Greater Seattle youth pastor.

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Shipwreck Takes Lives of Two North Pacific People

LOMA LINDA, Calif., Oct. 3.—Robert Tininenko, sole survivor of a shipwreck and 72-day sea drift, is undergoing physical therapy here.

Tininenko, a graduate of Walla Walla College, with his wife, Linda, and James Fisher, also a Walla Walla College graduate, of Auburn, Wash., were capsized July 11, 90 miles off San Francisco. Mrs. Tininenko died Aug. 11, and was buried at sea.

Fisher died Oct. 2 in a Honolulu hospital. Funeral services were conducted at Auburn on Oct. 8, and he was buried at Auburn.

Fisher and Tininenko were found alive by a British freighter on Sept. 21 about 900 miles southwest of San Francisco. The freighter, the *Ben Alder*, was enroute to Midway Island when it sighted the hull, but went on when it saw no sign of life. The *Ben Alder* radioed the Coast Guard of its findings and was asked to return and make positive identification of the craft.

On returning, it found the two survivors had hoisted a red flag and they were rescued. Reports from the *Ben Alder* indicated the men were weak and dehydrated but in good spirits.

James Fisher, registrar for the past four years at Auburn Adventist Academy, built a trimaran, a three-hulled vessel, in his spare time and sailed it in northwest waters in preparation for the longer journey this spring. Fisher planned to sail the 31-foot boat, the *Trident*, to Costa Rica where he expected to engage in self-supporting work. The Tininenkos, from Long-

view, Wash., were to accompany Fisher on the voyage.

The trio left Tacoma, Wash., July 2 and maintained daily radio contact with Wesley Parker, an amateur radio operator and teacher at Auburn. Mrs. Tininenko suffered severe seasickness during the early stages of the voyage and planned to disembark at Los Angeles.

The last radio contact from the *Trident* came on July 11 when Parker talked to them during their regular 7:00 a.m. transmission. Two hours later a radio operator in San Carlos, Calif., relayed a message to the Coast Guard that they were encountering heavy seas but needed no help as yet.

When the vessel failed to stop in Los Angeles, the Coast Guard launched an extensive 275,000-square-mile search of the Pacific waters, but abandoned it when no sign of the craft or survivors was found.

Apparently, a brief, severe storm hit the boat on July 11 when it was off the northern California coast. The vessel capsized and the three were able to cling to the upturned hull.

Exact details of their survival are lacking but they were able to dive beneath the boat and retrieve food.

The three rigged a canvas shelter between the main hull and one of the smaller pods as a shelter, the Coast Guard said. They were able to collect rainwater for drinking. They ate peanut butter and canned sardines from their supplies.

Mrs. Tininenko, weakened by exposure and the previous illness, died on Aug. 11, a month after the boat capsized.

After several days in Castle Memorial Hospital, Fisher's kidneys stopped functioning and he was transferred to another Honolulu hospital. He died Tuesday, Oct. 2, of "kidney complications and infection," a spokesman at St. Francis Hospital said. His wife, Wilma, was with him at the time of death, the spokesman said.

God's Handiwork 2

Additional copies of the special
issue of October 1, 1973
are available.

While supplies last,
copies may be obtained
from the GLENER,
P.O. Box 578, College
Place, WA 99324, for
\$.50 each, or three for
\$1.00.

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Editor: Cecil Coffey, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.

Sabbath School INNOVATOR

Gene Daffern

that will catch and hold a child's attention."

"Besides, children enjoy an attractive, well-decorated room," adds Jeanie Cook, Lodahl's secretary.

To promote ideas like these and to provide Sabbath School workers with an opportunity to exchange ideas, Lodahl and Jeanie work as a team, combining their efforts and talents. They conduct four to five Sabbath School workshops across the conference each quarter, meeting with a total of 350-450 leaders and teachers.

"The workshops give me a chance to meet other people who work in the same field and to share ideas with them," says Carol Asher, a primary teacher in Spokane's Lynwood church. She adds that without this sharing of ideas, teachers tend to reuse their own ideas repeatedly. "Anyone that's

Bob Lodahl chooses slogans, pictures and lettering styles that are suited best to the market he wishes to reach.

He designs a pleasing composition that the memory will easily retain and favorably associate with the product. When finished, the board, complete with assorted bold colors and psychedelic lettering, instantly catches the passing eye.

Just what is his trade? Billboard engineer? Advertising designer? Artist?

Elder A. R. Lodahl is the Sabbath School secretary of the Upper Columbia Conference. And the boards—are colorful visual aids, each with a message of hope.

Rectangular pieces of one-inch styrofoam, covered with felt and edged with three-quarter-inch veneer strips, comprise a basic board. Letters—also cut from styrofoam and covered with colored decorative foil—along with illustrations, complete a "thought board" attractive enough to appeal to youth, yet simple enough to change weekly.

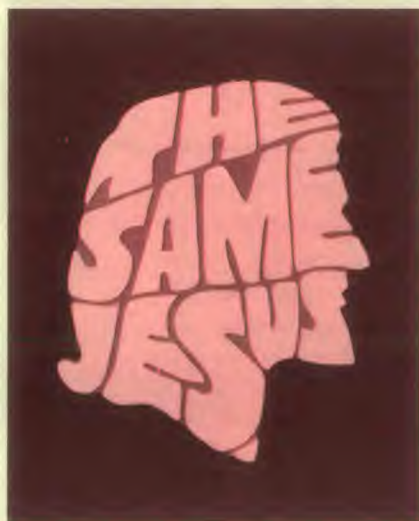
One of the best hangs on Lodahl's office wall. From the center of this four-by-five-foot enlargement of the adult quarterly for the third quarter of 1973, "Living a Holy Life in Hard Times," gazes a three-dimensional silhouette of Christ.

"We get a number of our ideas for 'thought boards' from advertisements of national brand products," says Lodahl.

One particular design, apparently a takeoff from an aspirin commercial, reads, "Jesus—He works wonders." Another cries, "Jesus—He makes the going great."

Through the medium of graphics, Lodahl strives to make Sabbath School rooms more attractive and illustrate Christ's character in a vivid and up-to-date manner.

"It is a fact that a child remembers 50 percent of what he sees and 10 percent of what he hears," says Lodahl. "That's why we try to provide Sabbath School leaders with new and creative material



involved in Sabbath School would benefit by attending these workshops."

Workshops are held once a quarter at various locations throughout the conference, generally, Spokane, Yakima, College Place and Wenatchee. Each year during the Upper Columbia Conference Camp Meeting, the Sabbath School department teaches workshops daily.

A workshop includes first a general discussion and presentation with all of the Sabbath School workers participating as a group, then specifics are dealt with by departments. Creative teachers are given a chance at these sessions to reveal ideas they have generated since the previous workshop.

Hints on improving upon the lesson presentation flow freely. The groups exchange fresh thoughts, ranging from the format the Sabbath School hour should follow to the best psychological arrangement of chairs in the room.

"The workshops are very helpful, especially for a beginner," says one lady.



The success, or should one say the value, of the workshops is evidenced by the scores of Sabbath School personnel who return to their local churches and use the newly acquired ideas.

"We've incorporated many of the ideas into our program," says Gael Rowland who works with the Cradle Roll in the Walla Walla College church.

At the Blue Mountain Valley church in Athena, Ore., Horace Shaw finds numerous ways to brighten up the junior room. He designed one centerpiece consisting of a purple robe with a crown of thorns on a white background. Red letters spelled, "It was for me."

For a time, Athena juniors studied biblical history. Shaw made ceramic lamps patterned after those in the parable of the ten virgins. Cuneiform writing decorated the large bulletin board at the front. Each week the juniors took a quiz which enabled them to guess one of the words of a language dead since the time of Daniel.

Shaw, who has attended over six workshops, voiced one disappointment. "Most leaders and teachers don't get to them. They don't take time."

Roy R. Henneberg, pastor of the Wenatchee church, is one man who sees



great potential in a good Sabbath School. "It's a tremendous evangelism program for our children," he says.

Henneberg has never missed a workshop since Lodahl began holding the quarterly sessions in Wenatchee several years ago. He promotes each workshop in the *Pastor's Line*, his newsletter to members, and sees that it is publicized in the bulletin. "If a pastor doesn't show an interest, the division leaders won't respond well," he reasons.

"Parents come into the division rooms and their mouths drop open," says Henneberg, warming up to the subject. "The rooms are colorful and attract the children. They want to come back.

"Our Sabbath School is attended as well as the church service. Personally, I like children in church," he adds in his soft German accent. The pastor also attributes Wenatchee's increasing church school attendance in part, to an excellent Sabbath School.

When Henneberg learned how this week's cover was constructed, he laughed and said, "Styrofoam, that ought to be Lodahl's middle name."



A. Robert Lodahl is an intense man. He soon becomes excited when talking about his work. Though open heart surgery last July put him in bed for a week, he was soon back at work.

Lodahl admits that sometimes he is kidded about "cutting out paper dolls"; however, he is convinced of the potential value of his approach. He points out that educators, businessmen and the Catholic church all realize that children form habits for life during their early years. He explains that children's minds are highly impressionable, a fact Ellen White wrote about over 70 years ago.



"The lessons the child learns during the first seven years of its life have more to do with the formation of character than all it learns in future years." *Signs of the Times*, April 8, 1903.

"I'm involved in real evangelism," says Lodahl. Statistics apparently bear out his statement. From 1969 through 1972, a total of 2,204 individuals were baptized in the Upper Columbia Conference. Out of this total, 1,041 were children below age 14.

"In other words, 47 percent of those baptized were Sabbath School and church school students. That's why I believe parents, Sabbath School workers and church school teachers are the first evangelists of the church.

"We're presently not communicating with our children," concludes Lodahl after pointing out that 50 to 60 percent of Adventist young people eventually leave the church.



He cites the words of Jesus.

"If a man has a hundred sheep, and one wanders away and is lost, what will he do? Won't he leave the ninety-nine others and go out into the hills to search for the lost one? And if he finds it, he will rejoice over it more than the ninety-nine others safe at home! Just so, it is not my Father's will that even one of these little ones [children] should perish." Matthew 18:12-15, *The Living Bible*.

While Lodahl continues to add to one of the strongest Sabbath School departments available, providing leaders with every tool imaginable, he cautions that no influence has such power as that of an unselfish life.

Sabbath School can provide the environment for that influence, an environment where impressionable children meet consistent Christians. There, possibilities for good are unlimited.

That's why Elder Lodahl is a Sabbath School Innovator.

**WANTED:
REAL LIVE
MISSIONARIES**

Society of Saints?

James Fitzgerald

It was dubbed everything from "Society of Saints" to "Save Our Seattleites"—14 young people and their leader crammed into an old red van with a sign in the window that said, "S.O.S. cleans and shines a lot more than just pots and pans." What exactly was S.O.S., anyway?

The "Search Out Souls" project, better known as S.O.S., was a Seattle-based program founded on Christ's fivefold method for reaching others: mingling with men as one who desired their good, showing sympathy for them, ministering to their needs, winning their confidence and then bidding them, "Follow Me." *Ministry of Healing*, p. 143.

The seven boys and seven girls undertook the task of developing Christian youth, young adults and young marrieds of the 12 Greater Seattle churches. Although the team members were all academy and college age, the program covered a larger age span, from about 15 to 35. Jim Fitzgerald, director of the program, said, "We want to get the kids on the edges of our church involved and active, before they slip out entirely."

Every afternoon and two evenings a week, the group would divide into smaller teams and visit these discouraged young people in their homes. From a Bible study on the tongues movement to a discussion of rhododendrons, each visit was tailored to the circumstances and an invitation to the planned activities was extended.

These weekly activities included both spiritual emphasis, like Discovery Hour on Wednesday nights, and social-recreational, like Gym Night every Thursday. The General Conference film, *So Many Voices*, was shown each Friday evening, and Sabbath School and church programs were presented around the area. These, along with recreation at Lake Sammamish every Sunday, and Saturday night vespers—social activities—like a beach party, an ice-skating party, and the film, 80

sure going to miss them when they're gone."

The team wasn't really recruiting for Walla Walla College or Auburn Adventist Academy but they can name a dozen youth now attending—youth who were not planning to attend before they met the team. "I want to meet more Christians like you," one said.

Originally, a two-week evangelistic series had been scheduled, but the Lord led instead toward a continuation of the personal approach by three special weekends featuring Barbara Morton, Ed Webb and Morris Venden. A four-hour boat cruise of Puget Sound and a highly successful two-day cooking school emphasizing meat substitutes drew both Adventists and non-Adventists, and many good contacts were made.

For the team, made up of Rae Lee Cain, Nannette Crowell, Greg Deer, Vicki Dill, Diane Lawton, Patti Lawton, Jim Lester, Keith Locke, Ed Jones, Larry Schenk, Larry Unterseher, Dave Wellman, Shari Yost and Janet Zaugg, the day began at 6:30 a.m. Exercise for the boys was at 7:00 a.m., for the girls at 7:20 a.m. Pastor Jim's experience in the military police certainly developed the team's sit-up and duck-walking

Steps to Jonah,—provided ample opportunities to get involved on a personal, one-to-one basis.

One boy who turned out to be a real supporter of the team as the summer progressed told them, "Summers around here are really dead. There's never anything for a Christian to do. But this summer's been different—I've had a lot of fun. I've grown spiritually, too; I've really gotten to know God as a person, and it's been great to have someone to talk to about spiritual things."

A girl who lived not far from the school commented, "The S.O.S. team has shown me what being a real Christian is all about. They've been real friends to me this summer, and I'm



The S.O.S. (Search Out Souls) Summer Youth Team of Greater Seattle Area.



Larry Schenk, one of the team members, as he assists a handicapped young man at one of the many summer functions.

abilities. Breakfast was followed by worship, presented each day by a team member.

During the course of the summer, the team cleaned, painted and landscaped the Mountlake Terrace SDA school where they lived. Donated furniture from church members, an adjoining gym and a full-time cook in a full-time kitchen gave the school a pleasant, homey atmosphere and many contacts developed a habit of dropping in to spend time with the team. Classes in witnessing and soul-winning filled up the rest of the morning, and the early afternoon was spent in program preparation and personal duties. After visitation, supper and the evening activity, "sharing time" at 9:30 p.m. drew the day to a close, and lights went out at 10:30 p.m.

S.O.S. tried to work as closely as possible with the pastors and youth leaders from the area churches. At the end of the program, the team met with both groups to give suggestions, tell what they had done and ask for follow-up in the individual churches. Every Sabbath a portion of the team was at the Shoreline church, which was used as a base church for the program. Pastor Reo Clyde said, "I was really privileged to have the team work at my church. They added a spark to my congregation."

Other churches, too, realized the far-reaching effects of S.O.S. One youth leader from a local church said, "S.O.S. brought to me the realization that there are still some in our church who are interested in our youth. I've lived here in Seattle for 25 years and I've often thought our denomination was lagging in youth evangelism. But this

program has been very effective in reaching our young people, especially those who are discouraged."

What was S.O.S.? The summer's work provided the students on the team with practical learning experience and spiritual development that really can't be found anywhere but in full-time work for the Lord. As one member said, "It's been an exercise in people-relations." These are the future leaders of the church—and this is what S.O.S. was to them:

"It's given me a genuine concern for people—now I know that it's more important that a person know Christ than that he conform."

"It's taught me to stay on a schedule."

"It's taught me to relate to people, to learn how to approach them."

"It's taught me patience."

"It's taught me to recognize people's need for love and acceptance, most of all."

"It's taught me Christian love when people don't like my cooking."

"I learned the fivefold plan for witnessing really works—make them your friend, and it comes naturally!"

Love for others, growth in ourselves—this was S.O.S., 1973.

news of the conferences



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

idaho

Eagle Church Gains Blessing From Bible Emphasis Day

In the absence of the pastor, C. K. Moore, presiding elder, told the congregation of the Eagle church on Sept. 22, Bible Emphasis Day, that THEY were going to preach the sermon that day and it was not to come from the pulpit!

The congregation responded by voicing many favorite texts and verses. Some chose favorite songs based on Bible truths and promises, which were sung either by the congregation or as special numbers.

Visitors and members alike remarked about the blessings they had received. One visitor exclaimed, "This was one of the best services I have ever attended."

All in all, it was a very happy and rewarding experience for both young and old, and many have expressed the desire to repeat this type of church service.

Gem State Academy News

- Thirty-two student leaders joined Gem State Academy staff members at Payette Lake for a Leadership Workshop prior to the opening of the school session. A candlelight commitment service highlighted the two days spent in planning, listening and recreation.

- Gem State Academy again was the recipient of a \$3,000 donation from the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation, Inc. Descendants of the founders of the Idaho First National Bank established this Foundation to aid charities considered appropriate and to create scholarships at Idaho Universities and colleges. The College of Idaho, another institution in Caldwell, was also a recipient.



Grandview Junior Academy.

upper columbia

Two Yakima Valley Schools Now Open

Two new schools in the lower Yakima Valley raced against the calendar this summer in an effort to be ready for the opening of school.

The old Wapato school had stood vacant for nine years. However, this summer remodeling work began on what is now known as the Central Valley Junior Academy.

Bill Cowin, formerly at Tri-City Junior Academy, is principal of the new nine-grade school. On his arrival, Cowin found a group willing to work.

"I was pleased to find such a strong corps of support for our school," Cowin stated. "Even though it is in one corner of the district, I personally appreciated the support from the Granger, Toppenish and Wapato churches."

Considerable work has gone into renovating the school. Three new furnaces provide the three classrooms with individualized heating. The school's 4¼ acres provide ample play area for the 67 students.

In the southern part of the valley,

the Grandview Junior Academy opened a new building this fall. The old school, gutted by fire last year, was razed, and the old foundation used for the new structure which has four classrooms, a library, bandroom and teachers' workroom.

Perry Rogers is principal of the nine-grade, 63-student, school. Sunnyside, Grandview and Prosser are the constituent churches.

Sandpoint Doctor Reports on Masanga Hospital Experiences

Dr. Franz H. Siemsen, Sandpoint, Ida., physician, had no plans to go to



Dr. Franz Siemsen

Africa as a relief surgeon, he explained in a talk at the Ministerial-Medical retreat at Camp MiVoden.

Siemsen's daughter, who was a student missionary in Sierra Leone, saw the desperate need for a surgeon at the Masanga Leprosy Hospital. She told hospital authorities, "I think my dad would come and help you."

"I always had an interest in such an assignment," Dr. Siemsen told the group, "but I never expected it to come so suddenly. When the call came to us, my wife and I decided to go."

Finding that surgical sutures and other supplies were needed, the physician wrote several pharmaceutical houses saying he was volunteering his services as a surgeon and asking if they would be interested in furnishing the needed materials.

The answers came quickly—"Yes." Before too long, Dr. Siemsen had \$7,000 worth of supplies ready. Not wanting to ship the material separately, he asked the cost of taking it with him on the plane.

Costs would come to \$1,000, air-



Central Valley Junior Academy.

line authorities said. Undaunted by this, Dr. Siemsen contacted Northwest Orient Airlines, explaining the situation and pointing out that he would be their passenger as far as Chicago.

"You make arrangements from Chicago to Africa," they told him, "and we will get it from Spokane to Chicago."

Seeking a solution to the problem, the physician remembered an experience of some weeks before. The Siemsen family had been in Hawaii where the doctor attended a surgical seminar. The two Siemsen sons, enjoying the beach, had met two girls of German extraction. The physician, also of German background, met the two young ladies and this led to an acquaintance with their father, a Lufthansa airline executive based in Chicago but vacationing in Hawaii.

As all of this passed through the physician's memory, he phoned Chicago and talked to his airline friend. The answer was immediate: "We'll see that it gets there with you."

Mrs. Siemsen accompanied her husband, putting her knowledge as a surgical nurse to good use.

The doctor will never forget his first surgical case. It was a typical ailment for that section of Sierra Leone, a large hernia flopping between the knees of the patient, so large he couldn't wear trousers.

When the surgeon restored the man to a normal existence, he told Dr. Siemsen, in his broken English, "I go remember you long time."

Siemsen said it was not uncommon to find hernias weighing 30-40 pounds, some containing all of the abdominal contents.

"These hernias were difficult to repair," he said. "Fortunately, the men were strong and lean and had good healthy tissues."

During the seven weeks of his stay at Masanga, he averaged five to seven surgeries each day. His schedule in the operating room began each morning about 8:00 a.m. and lasted until mid-afternoon. After a brief lunch break, he went back to the operating room for another four hours of work.

His dedicated activities did not go unnoticed by the grateful nationals.

"Doctor, why do you work so hard?" one patient asked him.

"I have only a short time to work and so much to do," he replied.

"This was the greatest experience I ever had," Dr. Siemsen said as he concluded his talk. "It was a blessing to my wife and me and we are both looking forward to doing it again."

Children at Opportunity Camp Are Grateful

Eighty-three children from all parts of the conference attended the annual Opportunity Camp held at Upper Columbia's Camp MiVoden.

As usual, this year's camp represented a joint venture of the Lay Activities and Youth Departments of the conference.

Selection of the youth attending was made by social service workers seeking boys and girls who normally are not able to attend any camp.

As O. L. McLean, lay activities secretary, put it, "My responsibility is to get the youngsters here. Then Bill Geary, our youth leader, takes over. He has the staff to do the job."

Upon arrival each child received a personal kit; a toothbrush, toothpaste, comb, soap and a fingernail clipper. These kits, provided by the conference Dorcas Societies, gave each one a memento of his camp attendance.

Each youngster received \$1.00 credit at the camp store, a gesture of kindness greatly appreciated.

Financing of the camp comes from

the Ingathering reversion received by the conference.

To the camp staff members, one point characterized the difference between opportunity camp and sessions held for Adventist children. "These boys and girls deeply appreciated everything that was done for them," McLean explained. "Adventist children have almost everything they want."

"These children have not been saturated with every need," he continued. "Many, for example, have never been on a motorboat. They get a special delight from everything we do at camp and they show their appreciation."

McLean pointed out another difference.

"Many of the children are used to a diet of hot dogs, pop and potato chips. We feed them a balanced diet. It is fun to see the look on their faces when they are told they can have another helping of food, or have all the milk they want to drink," he said.

Doctrinal beliefs are not pushed at the camp. "We tell the case worker that children from any religious background will be comfortable here," McLean stated. "While we do not stress doctrine, we do emphasize spiritual training. We teach these youngsters about God, we teach them to pray. In short, we try to make better, more responsible citizens of them."



(Upper left) Elder O.L. McLean pauses to settle an argument among some of the younger campers. (Left) Camp Director, Elder William Geary, checks with girls' director, Jennifer Munce.

Sunnyside Church Opens to Capacity Inaugural Services

Inaugural services were held Sabbath, Sept. 8, in the Sunnyside church.

Elder M. C. Torkelsen, secretary of the North Pacific Union Conference, spoke during the morning worship service. Many from the community attended the services which filled the church to capacity. Visitors from the conference office included Elders R. C. Remboldt, president; Edwin Beck, secretary; and Duane Huey, treasurer. Another guest was Elder M. J. Perry, trust officer of the Washington Conference, father of the Sunnyside pastor, Elder D. C. Perry.

In the afternoon the Impacts, from the Tri-Cities, presented a musical program. The music and personal testimonies of answered prayer provided a fitting climax for the inaugural Sabbath.

The new church has a seating capacity for 270 people, and an adjacent anteroom provides seating for another 100. A feature of the sanctuary are the stained glass windows directly behind the pulpit which add to the worshipful atmosphere of the church, and attract the attention of those who drive by at night.

Full facilities for all Sabbath School classes and divisions were designed by Architect Don Kirkman. The pews, organ, pulpit furniture and piano are all walnut, as are the exposed arches. An artificial stone, made in Arizona, was used in its construction.

The members of the congregation served as their own contractor, with Harvey Bowen as building superintendent. It is estimated that the building



Sunnyside Church

cost \$150,000 for materials and work which was subcontracted. Replacement value would probably be \$250,000.

The history of Adventism in the Sunnyside area goes back about 60 years. Old-timers remember that the church was started in 1914 and a church school was also in operation. However, when the Grandview church was organized a few years later, the church became dormant for a number of years.

On January 22, 1933 Evangelist F. W. Detamore held meetings in a store building in Sunnyside under the sponsorship of the Grandview and Granger churches. About three months later, 32 were baptized as a result of the meetings. Sunnyside church was officially organized with 46 charter members on April 1, 1933. Three weeks later a building committee began work. An old soap factory in a neighboring city was torn down and the congregation built a church utilizing these materials. They continued worshipping in this church until July 1972.

The present property was purchased Jan. 1, 1972 and construction began in October of that year.



Every seat was taken as The Impacts, a musical group from the Tri-Cities, presented a musical program during Sabbath afternoon.

Medical-Ministerial Retreat

Pastors and physicians of the Upper Columbia Conference enjoyed a recent retreat at Camp MiVoden with Dr. Jack Provonsha of the religion department of Loma Linda University as the guest speaker.

Following the close of the retreat, the elementary teachers of the conference took over the camp for an institute directed by James Davis, education superintendent.

Participants in the teachers' institute included Dr. Clifford Sorensen, Walla Walla College; Elder Jack Nail, education superintendent, Idaho Conference, and Elder E. R. Schaak, Upper Columbia associate.



Mrs. Edith Haley, who has taught for the past 30 years and is retiring, was honored at the elementary teachers' institute by Elder James Davis, education superintendent.



Dr. Jack Provonsha, (left) retreat guest speaker, with pastors after one of his presentations.

Spokane Booth Has Record Attendance; Wins Award

Are fair booths worthwhile? Yes, they certainly are, according to Gene Petrie, publishing secretary of the Upper Columbia Conference. This year's Spokane County Fair enjoyed a record attendance. The Home Health Education booth received over 2,000 good interests—people who are interested in having someone come to their



Gene Petrie and Roger McDonald visiting with people at the Spokane County Fair.

homes and show Adventist literature. On Sabbath afternoon 150 were enrolled in Voice of Prophecy Bible courses.

Free drawings were held each day and the winner received Volume I of the *Bible Story*. The grand prize was a large family Bible. The response this year is the best ever received.

A feature that drew much attention was the revolving pyramid portraying the three facets of man's development: Mental, Spiritual and Physical. This attractive booth was one of six religious displays. For the first time, it received the Champion award.

Gerry Mahn and Roger McDonald, literature evangelists of the Spokane area, assisted in the booth.

montana

Montana's Elementary Teachers' Preschool Retreat a Success

Elementary schoolteachers met at a preschool teachers' retreat at Seeley Lake, Mont., Aug. 19 through 21. Hosted by the Montana Conference, the meetings featured Miss Elaine Schander, curriculum supervisor for the North Pacific Union Conference, and Dr. Clifford Sorensen, chairman of the department of education, Walla Walla College.

Miss Schander introduced the new report card form to be used in the Union for the '73-'74 school year.

Dr. Sorensen led in discussions on the teacher-parent relationship with

the theme, "Credibility in Seventh-day Adventist Education." He also challenged the teachers to be aware of new methods of leading their youngsters, and techniques of teaching elementary school science.

In addition to the normal preschool work, nine teachers were welcomed to the conference. Five of the nine teachers are filling new positions created by additional students and grades being added to existing schools.

Three new schools have been added to the conference's family of schools. These schools are located at Libby, Shelby and Thompson Falls. The teachers and their assignments are as follows: Ernest Wallen, Miles City; Christine Todd, Great Falls; Garry Fisher, Bozeman; Wade Watts, Libby; Leland Spencer, Libby; Lee Lloyd Patterson, Kalispell; Martha Germany, Ronan; Mrs. Bonnie Sanford, Shelby; Robert Towsley, Thompson Falls. One year ago the conference teaching staff numbered 14; this year the staff totals 19.

"We are happy to welcome back the teachers who have served Montana faithfully, and the conference is especially appreciative of those who have continued in their positions. The ten returning teachers have an average tenure of 5.3 years," states Ron Russell, superintendent of schools. "This continuity in the program has been a major factor in the development of schools in new areas, as parents develop confidence in the educational system of the conference," continues Russell.

Record Enrollment at Mt. Ellis

Mount Ellis Academy Principal A. W. Robinson and his staff were in session Aug. 27 through 30 preparing for a record enrollment of 175 students. In this preschool session, Elder Robinson noted that the staff of one year ago had remained, with the exception of Mrs. Lois Stoops, who had accepted a call to Walla Walla College. Her position was accepted by Mrs. Garry Fisher.



Elder A. W. Robinson, academy principal, confers with Gary Lund, academy treasurer.



Elder D. M. MacIvor, conference president and academy board chairman, meeting with the Mount Ellis Academy teachers.

Initial enrollment for the past several years has averaged between 120 and 130. Therefore, the 175 students currently enrolled at the academy is a record. Elder D. M. MacIvor, the Academy Board chairman, indicated that this enrollment has created certain problems as far as accommodating the students is concerned; however, he was quick to add that these are the type of problems that are thoroughly enjoyed.

Personnel assisting Elder Robinson in the preschool session were Dr. Clifford Sorensen, chairman of the department of education at Walla Walla College; Elder D. M. MacIvor, president of Montana Conference; Elder W. H. Dick, secretary-treasurer of Montana Conference; and Elder Ron Russell, superintendent of education for Montana Conference.

Montana Youth Attend Camp Seeley Lake

The dates of Aug. 12 to 19 were important to the youth of the Montana Conference. It was between these dates that the annual junior and earliteen camp was held at Camp Seeley Lake, Mont.

More than 145 young people were involved in many activities and crafts, including water skiing, archery,



Montana teachers in pre-school session at Seeley Lake.



(Above) Mrs. Dick and the edible wild plants class. (Right) Skiing scene at Seeley Lake. (Below) Campers develop new ski dock. (Bottom) Elder D. M. MacIvor, Montana Conference president, conducts the church service.



swimming, canoeing, boating, crafts and nature study. Highlights of the nature study were the class in ornithology taught by Rick Nelson of Dillon, Mont., and an edible wild plants class, taught by Mrs. Becky Dick of Bozeman.

During the seven-day encampment students were treated to such delicacies as cattail muffins, Oregon grape jelly, water lily roots, and other edible plants which were in the area.

Camp Director Ron Russell, states that in the near future the conference

committee hopes to begin developing a camp to be owned and operated by the conference. When this camp is developed, the one week of crowded and busy activity can be extended into several weeks which could involve programs to fit individual age groups in a better way than the one camp for all age groups.

With ideal weather conditions, the camp was able to meet the expectations of the campers. The only limiting factor was extreme fire danger in all of the national forests.

oregon

Teen-age Colporteurs Credit Home Life for Success

Summertime is a time when students are on vacation. A time for water skiing. A time for tennis. A time for just lying in the sun and doing nothing. Right?

Wrong. At least for Cindy, Anita and Susan Vipond, daughters of Ray and Winona Vipond, Laurelwood Academy, who spent the summer colporturing in Portland, Ore., suburbs.

But isn't colporturing a drag, especially for three teenage girls during the summertime? Isn't colporturing sort of old fashioned?

Not according to these young ladies. Oh, sometimes, they admit, you have to pray an awful lot to keep from getting discouraged, because you don't always sell a lot of books. But in the end it's the people that make the difference.

"This year we're selling books that we can really believe in. They're the greatest books our church has to offer. When you talk to people, you can really mean it when you say these books can be important to them.

"Dealing with people is always exciting," says Suzie, who the sisters claim is the most bashful. "The more contact you have with people the more fun it really becomes."

For Cindy, a sophomore at Walla Walla College, and Suzie, a senior at Laurelwood Academy, this is their second year of colporturing. Last year they worked in the same group. This year, with two other young people from Oregon, they were joined by Anita; and instead of working in one group, worked two by twos, thus covering more territory as well as keeping things a bit more organized.

What is it that is different about this family?

"Perhaps our home is a bit different," Anita says. "Our home is always open and we usually have several people staying with us, which makes us used to meeting people."

"We've always been taught to work, as well," says Cindy, who has as her goal public health missionary work. "Anita, for instance, worked for father last year because she wasn't old enough to colporteur with Suzie and me." Her father, Ray Vipond, teaches agricultural science at Laurelwood Academy.

"We have a simple home," says Suzie. "I think that's helped a little bit. We know the important thing isn't

making a lot of money but what we gain personally in what we do."

But was there financial success included in the summer's work?

During the summer, the three girls sold more than \$3,600 worth of books. Anita, for whom this was a first-year experience, ended the summer with a \$622 scholarship; Suzie, a \$799 scholarship; and Cindy, a \$470 scholarship. And in talking to the three enthusiastic girls, one can't help believe the summer for them has been a success.

Everyday Living Center of New Evangelistic Approach

CENTURY 21, a new approach in Seventh-day Adventist evangelism, comes to Portland Oct. 27 at the Portland Union Academy auditorium.

Designated as a pilot program, the CENTURY 21 series in Oregon, featuring Dr. J. Wayne McFarland and Elder J. R. Spangler, invites community members to "discover a new life dimension in a series of meetings that are not only designed for your enjoyment but will also come to grips with the issues of everyday living."

McFarland is the co-ordinator of the famous Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking. He is currently on the faculty of Philadelphia's Thomas Jefferson University School of Medicine and is a specialist in physical medicine and rehabilitation. In Phila-

delphia, Dr. McFarland developed the Better Living Center. He has served as assistant professor of physical medicine, Loma Linda University, and currently is associate secretary for the health department of the General Conference.

J. R. (Bob) Spangler is currently associate secretary of the General Conference Ministerial Association and editor of *Ministry* magazine. He is associated with Faith for Today, Voice of Prophecy and It Is Written television and radio programs.

The series is a program of community service which teaches that man is a unit. The spiritual, physical, mental and social aspects of man are inseparable and for this reason the doctor-minister team suits best in ministering to total needs of man.

Both team members will present topics nightly, with such captivating titles as "How to Be Happy Though Married!" "Is There a Relationship Between Food and Fights?" "Excuse Me, Your Posture Is Showing!" "Fats, Figures, Facts and Faith" and "Are Your Physical and Spiritual Coronaries Plugged?"

Television Nutrition Programs Lead to Evangelistic Success

Bobbie Huston, wife of Oregon Conference Evangelist Ed Huston, was guest of Susie Walberg's "Pulse" show, KCBY TV, Coos Bay, Ore., the begin-



Television appearances by Mrs. Ed Huston on the "Pulse" show hosted by Susie Walberg on KCBY TV in Coos Bay proved to be an important introduction to an evangelistic series for the Coos Bay church.

ning of a summer emphasis on nutrition in the Coos Bay area.

Mrs. Huston had offered to do four programs for KCBY TV and thought that would be the end of it. Director of the show, Mrs. Walberg, asked to have copies of each of the recipes to send to viewers upon request. They wouldn't need many, Mrs. Walberg commented, for they received only three to four responses each week. Responses to the nutrition programs, however, ran as high as 35 requests for one recipe, and Mrs. Huston was invited to do six additional shows during the summer.

Because of the response to the television nutrition programs, Mrs. Huston, with members of the ACT team and other church members in the area, agreed it would be a terrific idea to hold a three-day Better Living seminar at the local community college. Scheduled for just before an evangelistic series held by the ACT team in Coos Bay, the seminar attracted 80 each evening at Southwestern Oregon Community College, with more than two-thirds of those non-Adventist. Phone calls and responses from community members nearly overwhelmed the organizers.

"The complexions of those demonstrating and the young people who sang seemed to have such a healthy glow," said a faculty member of Southwestern Oregon Community College, who had attended with the thought of utilizing some of the material in her classes.

"It was an excellent opportunity," says Mrs. Huston, "to outline the Christian principles of diet and their effects on God's people."

Two ladies from a neighboring Christian church left the seminar exceptionally enthusiastic about the principles of vegetarian cooking that had been presented. Weeks later, as a result of work by these two ladies, the organizers of the Better Living seminar



GASTON LAY EFFORT. Members of the Gaston church participated in a recent lay effort in neighboring Cherry Grove. Eight were baptized at the conclusion of the meetings. Bonnie Peterson, a student at Laurelwood Academy, held a story hour each Sabbath in Cherry Grove during the meetings. With the group that were baptized are, left, Robert Letcher, and the pastor, third from right, Elder Ralph Gladden. Participants in the lay meetings included the following: Larry Smith, George Lizer, Clarence Gladden, Harold Angell, Dean Peterson, Connie Peterson, Neil Hall, Don Henry.

were invited to give a repeat performance in a condensed version in a Coos Bay church fellowship hall. There, Mrs. Huston and her staff demonstrated vegetarian cookery before a group of 80 enthusiastic Christian ladies.

"It was a terrific entering wedge," says Pastor Huston. "A good share of the evangelistic success was directly attributable to the work done by these ladies in the nutrition schools earlier. In fact," he adds, "we're so convinced that we're using this selfsame method in our current series at the University Park church in Portland."

Child Evangelism Strong In Oregon This Summer

"Here's where I need your help," Marilyn Mathews wrote on stationery headed "Happy is that people whose God is the Lord."

"I would love to work on the VBS team this coming summer. I am taking Child Guidance and understand more about the importance of training a child correctly.

"My heart is in working with children this next summer, so would you please help me? Have a good day and God bless you."

Marilyn Mathews, now a student at Walla Walla College, was one of seven girls accepted as part of an Adventist Collegiate Taskforce (ACT) team in the Oregon Conference designated especially to work with Vacation Bible Schools this summer.

Four of the young ladies, Myrna Klopfenstein, Marilyn Mathews, Audrey Reimche and Linda Davenport, each received a \$700 scholarship to

Walla Walla College. Three others, Linda Fullerton, Nancy Huggard and Debbie Taylor, received \$500 each towards their academy tuition.

It was a full summer with the girls participating in Vacation Bible Schools at Lakeview, Prineville, Seaside, Grand Ronde, Dallas, Castle Rock, White Salmon and Vernonia. The experience, of course, was a decided plus. They learned to depend on God as never before. They learned that working with groups of children requires organization and a good bit of planning.

But what were the churches' reactions to the assistance they received from the VBS ACT teams?

Well, to judge that fully, one would have to talk with the parents of each child and with each church member assisting in the Vacation Bible Schools. But stories filtering back indicate that in every instance the Lord blessed the work of the VBS ACT teams immensely.

In one case, for instance, there was



Music, long an important tool in working with children, is utilized liberally in Vacation Bible School programs.



Outdoor sports, an important part of every Vacation Bible School, occupy these youngsters at the Prineville VBS.

no possibility for a Vacation Bible School in a neighboring town where one of the ACT team members stayed. Noticing groups of young children with nothing to do, this team member could not let the opportunity pass and began a Vacation Bible School of her own following her regular VBS schedule. Other team members, in order to assure good participation by non-Adventists in the VBS program, visited parks and shopping centers, urging mothers to bring their children to the Vacation Bible Schools being planned.

For Oregon it was a high season for Vacation Bible Schools. Such churches as Hazel Dell, with a membership of 170, had in their Vacation Bible School 133 children. Myrtle Point, with a listed membership of 39, had a total of 60 children. East Salem church reported 176 children, and Cottage Grove had almost 100 children, with nearly 70 non-Adventist children attending.

All over the state attendance was exceptional as witness these figures: Bend, 15; Brookings, 43; Camas, 35; Canyonville, 49; Castle Rock, 32; Cedar Creek, 52; Coos Bay, 35; Falls City, 49; Gaston, 66; Grand Ronde, 51; Grants Pass, 105; Gresham, 106; Hood River, 53; Hopewell, 64; Junction City, 51; Klamath Falls, 75; Lakeview, 14; Madras, 33; Medford, 146; Molalla, 50; Mt. Tabor, 69; Myrtle Creek, 61; Oregon City, 70; Pleasant Hill, 50; Prineville, 22; Puget Island, 22; Sandy, 85; Scappoose, 74; Seaside, 40; Shady Point, 69; Springfield, 60; Stayton, 21; Sweet Home, 72; The Dalles, 20; Tillamook, 35; Vernonia, 29; White Salmon, 64; and Williams, 38.

At this date, of course, many still have not reported; but Child Evangelism with the assistance of ACT VBS teams, has certainly been blessed in Oregon in 1973.

Spiritual Stress in Fascinating Womanhood Changes Homes

"I was advised and urged to take this class when I called an attorney because of marriage problems. The course is even better than I ever dreamed possible, and has changed our home to a happy one," writes a recent participant in a Fascinating Womanhood class at Portland Adventist Hospital, one of eight Fascinating Womanhood classes taught since the beginning of 1973 in the Oregon Conference.

With six teachers and five assistants in the Oregon Conference, more than



Whole-wheat rolls and milk illustrated the importance of homemaking to Portland Adventist Hospital's Fascinating Womanhood class. Mrs. Marlene Hardy (left) and Mrs. Frances Blahovich (right), instructors, serve refreshments to ladies attending the class.

300 ladies have attended Fascinating Womanhood courses in Portland, Forest Grove, Oregon City and Astoria.

In Astoria, through the cooperation of the community college there, Betty Cromwell, wife of Pastor Steve Cromwell, taught the course as a regular part of the community college adult education curriculum. Plans currently are scheduled for her to teach the course again this fall.

Though the program is offered as a community service outreach program, Bible studies and church attendance by non-Seventh-day Adventists have resulted from many of the classes.

The program is coordinated at the Oregon Conference level by Mrs. Vernon Flory. Her office provides each teacher with loose-leaf notebooks for each student, containing material by Ellen G. White and other SDA authors as well as many other sources of material which parallel the class in subject matter. Two books, *Happiness Homemade* and *Happiness Wall-to-Wall*, are used as supplementary textbooks.

Reaching into a new area this summer was a class at Portland Adventist Hospital, attended by 50 women. Instructors Marlene Hardy and Frances Blahovich began their first course April 19, and found the success so "fascinating," that another course is currently underway.

"The course," according to Mrs. Marlene Hardy, "has turned out to be an excellent means of effective Christian witness as well as proven to be a help to many marriages."

"I think this is the greatest class," writes a participant in the hospital course. "My marriage is a good one, but through this class I've found things which I am trying to change. I feel that my marriage is definitely getting even better and better because I'm practicing what this class teaches."

"I believe this class, without spiritual emphasis, could be frightening. These ladies, through Christ, give you hope that changes are possible. It's great."

Sunnyside School of Prayer

Under the direction of Charles M. Mellor, ministerial and evangelism secretary of the Northern California Conference, the Sunnyside church in Portland recently enjoyed a five-day school of prayer series with between 100 and 150 in attendance each evening.



Charles M. Mellor

Mellor pioneered the school of prayer idea in northern California and has since shared the concept with other conferences throughout the United States. In Portland he utilized Sunnyside pastors George Elstrom, Doug Robertson and Robert Morris, and Oregon Conference staff member, Mike Fellows, as discussion leaders and panelists.

Mellor dealt with specifics of prayer, handling the questions most frequently asked.

alaska

Gambell News

Grace Slwooko

This summer there is something new here in Gambell. It is the airplane, not the small one-engine plane, but a bigger one, like the Munz planes that come all the time. And it is smaller than the big F27 that comes twice a week. It is the beautiful red and white plane that Pastor Willis brought. It is at the air strip at the south of the 4th class city of Gambell. Some times Pastor Willis took some people to Nome at main land and to Savoonga, the other village on the island. Pastor and Mrs. Bernie Willis are nice young couple in S.D.A. Church quarters here. They are doing things so nicely, with everything, people like them. They have big dogs, for their team, which they use in winter time. One time he went to the Junior Camp with his big dog team loaded with supplies. Some of the names of the dogs are quite impressive, like Slow, Mischief and all the others which are eleven in number.

This summer Pastor Willis was gone for awhile. He was out to other places



Melvin Walunga stands at the door of Shungnak Chapel in Alaska.

in Alaska. At the end of his travels appeared Melvin Walunga, a big young man in his late 20's. He has been doing some lay work at Shungnak this summer. He came home with smiles in his happy face. He is happy for what he has been doing for the Lord. We don't blame him, he has something to be happy about this summer.

We always have films of the church on "It Is Written" and other religious topics this summer while Willis were gone. Jerry Tungyan and Clement Ungott are active leaders in the church. Irma Ungott is Clement's wife. She is Sabbath School teacher for the children.

When Your Address Changes

Send your new address with zip code number to North Pacific Union GLEANER, Color Press, College Place, Washington 99324.

Anchorage Cooking School Draws Overflow Crowd

There's a lot of interest in healthful cookery—particularly the meatless variety—in Anchorage, Alaska, and the Seventh-day Adventist Church has been responding with a series of cooking sessions.

All sessions were cosponsored by the Anchorage Natural Gas Company, and their resident home service consultant, Miss Jenny Green, has been

helpful in every possible way. Classes are held in the Gas Company's auditorium, which is well outfitted for the purpose, including a modern kitchen and a demonstration island with a large overhead mirror to make everything visible to the audience.

Two sets of four-night sessions drew calls from far more people than could be accommodated in the 120-seat auditorium.

When the public was asked to pre-register for the first session last spring,

more than 350 calls were received, with the surplus going on to a waiting list. Average attendance for this session was 110 a night. A second school, held after the busy Alaskan summer had set in, drew 80 persons a night. And a special one-night session on cooking-from-scratch with soybeans, with Mrs. Dorothy Christensen, well-known Adventist nutritionist, teacher and author from Knoxville, Tenn., as featured guest speaker, drew a standing-room-only crowd of more than 225 people with some turned away.

Juneau 'Wagon-Wheel Evangelism'

Joyce St. Clair

It is a happy year for the Juneau church.

"I believe our 'Wagon-Wheel Evangelism' now has enough spokes for the church to make good steady progress," says Pastor Glenn Gingery.

Eighty-four percent of the Juneau membership is involved in organized evangelism. (This percentage does not include young people at college and academy, and the witnessing they are doing at school or home in summer.)

Spokes of the wheel are named Five-Day Plan, Cooking Class, Socials, *Signs* Work, Pathfinders and Friendship Teams. These are to create and hold interest.

The remaining spokes—Instruction (for Bible Study Teams), Members' Bible Studies and Pastor's Bible Studies are the basic reaping methods.

Three important parts of the program are keeping Jesus the central theme in everything done, inviting people to Sabbath School and church services whenever an opportunity arises, and getting every interest involved in as many spokes of the "Wagon Wheel" as possible.

In January and February of 1972, Pastor Gingery held Bible study training classes. A small group attended the first series of training classes. Few had previously studied with other people in an organized way. Several went with the pastor for a series of studies.

In January and February of 1973 another series of classes was held. By this time the wheel was shaping up quite well, and several new members were interested in coming.

Members are now giving 24 Bible studies a week. Pastor Gingery is down to five a week. That is the least he has had for quite some time, but it keeps him very busy with interests, teaching and encouraging.

Instead of regular prayer meeting service with another talk or sermon, in Juneau it is called "Sharing Time." Chairs go in a circle, and members share the experiences of studies and visits and pray for those interested, individually. It has been a real thrill to see direct answers to prayers—prayers for others, and for one another.

One of the spokes is *Signs* Work. *Signs* have been distributed on the Alaska ferries for several years. Racks have also been maintained around town. Recently the program was thoroughly organized with 46 offices and businesses in town receiving *Signs*. The ferries can use any magazines left.

Fifteen families are working with these. Schoolchildren help by stapling Gift Bible cards (specially printed) in them. When a card for a Gift Bible and study guides is received, it is apparent that *Signs* has done its job.

Juneau members believe that their "Wagon-Wheel Evangelism" will continue to roll on.



Juneau Pastor Glenn Gingery with "Wagon Wheel."



Mrs. Robert Pooley, (left), director of the cooking schools for Anchorage, Alaska, compares notes with Miss Jenny Green, home consultant for the Anchorage Natural Gas Company. (Photo courtesy of Anchorage Times.)

Mrs. Robert Pooley, wife of the Anchorage pastor, has been in charge of arrangements for all the sessions, besides acting as moderator each night. Anchorage church members have taken an active interest and given outstanding support. Many have acted as hostesses, demonstrated foods and prepared foods at home to be used as samples or given as prizes. Girls from the Anchorage Junior Academy have passed out samples and drinks and washed dishes afterwards.

Each evening has been planned in great detail and has included a lecture on foods and health, demonstrations of half a dozen dishes, presentation of samples and awarding of prizes. There has been a special interest feature each night, such as preparation of foreign cuisine by a woman with background of the country and usually wearing the costume as she cooks. Mimeographed copies of recipes demonstrated as well as of other material presented are handed to each member of the audience. Elder Pooley has attended each class and taken the opportunity

to meet and mingle with the people who, incidentally, cover a wide spectrum of society from professional people to students, with scarcely a food faddist in sight!

Many men have attended.

A nutritionist, who teaches at Anchorage Community College and who is the author of a book on food and nutrition, commented that "this is the sort of thing I've been trying to get across to my classes for years!" She plans to send her students to our classes and has offered her services as consultant.

A display of foods and materials on healthful living, available at the rear of the room, is visited by just about everyone.

At the closing session of each school, Elder Pooley gives a short, friendly presentation of the salient doctrines of the Adventist Church, which has attracted a warm and sympathetic reaction from the audience. Several new persons are attending church as a result.

There is a possibility that the church will be able to make further presentations available to the Anchorage public. The media, including newspapers, radio and television stations, have given good advance publicity before each session.

Lowering the Drinking Age—Will It Raise Insurance Rates?

Many states have left the drinking age at 21. The governors of two states, North Dakota and New Jersey, vetoed bills passed by their legislatures permitting drinking at 19. In some states where the drinking age is now 18, authorities are alarmed at the sharp increase in automobile accidents involving young and drinking drivers. Michigan, for instance, set its legal age for drinking at 18 in 1971. Between 1971 and 1972, accidents involving drinking drivers between 18 and 21 shot up 118 percent. That compares with a 23 percent increase in accidents involving drinking drivers of all ages in the same period. There are far more important reasons than the above statistics for voting in November against Referendum 36 in the State of Washington. Please point this out to your neighbors and friends.

Jack Hubbs, *Temperance Secretary*
Washington Conference

Members Sought

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the following people, please contact Mrs. Virginia Meitzler, Church Clerk, Route 1, Box 152, Orting, WA 98360: Tom and Wanda Thayer, Ronald Logan.

Youth Pointed Toward Medical Work by Everett Doctor

Seventy-four-year-old Dr. William Wagner of Everett, Wash., is supposed to be retired but his daily activities give little evidence of it.

"I split up my day so I don't get too tired," says Dr. Wagner. "I work two hours in the morning and two more in the afternoon at my office in town. In the evening I put in two or three more hours for patients who can't see me in the daytime."

Wagner is the oldest practicing physician in the Snohomish County, and quite possibly one of the oldest in Washington.

Many obstacles faced Dr. Wagner in his hope to get into the healing arts. Reared in a large family, he had to go to work to supplement the family income.

"God made a doctor out of me," he asserted. "I dropped out of school after the eighth grade. When I started in the ninth grade, I was 22 years old and married."

To support himself, Wagner combined teaching woodworking with being a student at the old Yakima Valley Academy. Mrs. Wagner taught the 7th and 8th grades.

Dr. Wagner has given unstintingly of himself in the work of the Everett church, having served as head elder for the past 36 years. Almost everyone in Everett knows Dr. Wagner. His pastor, Elder Leon Ringering says, "He has a strong influence, and is well known in the community. As I visit businessmen at Ingathering time, Dr. Wagner's name comes up again and again."

The physician has set an example of stewardship in the Everett church.

"When I started my medical practice, my wife and I decided to give 20 percent of our income to the church," he said.

When tax laws changed so a person could deduct up to 30 percent for charitable contributions, Dr. Wagner raised his commitment to 30 percent.

"I told the Lord that whatever the government allowed me to give, I would give," he stated. "But He certainly blessed in our giving because our income doubled."

Later, when the contributions limit was raised to 50 percent, the Wagners decided to test God again.

"We held our breath wondering how things would turn out," Wagner stated, but when we gave God 50 percent of our income, our income tripled. This experience has been a tremendous blessing to us and it has

washington



LEADERS MEET GOVERNOR. On a recent visit to the Washington State capitol, Elder Arthur Lickey, newly appointed Religious Liberty secretary for the North Pacific Union Conference, met many state officials. Elder Glenn Patterson, associate in the Religious Liberty Department, served as guide, taking advantage of his longtime, personal acquaintanceship with the officials. Left to right: Elder Arthur Lickey, Elder J. H. Nixon, Olympia pastor, Elder Glenn Patterson and Governor Daniel Evans.

people in transition



Dr. and Mrs. William Wagner

proved the truth of the promise God made in Malachi."

Last spring Dr. Wagner joined other laymen in the Everett church in a lay effort. Sixteen lay members took part in the meetings and five have already been baptized from these meetings and another three or four are planning on baptism.

Dr. Wagner sees the medical work as a tremendous means of witness and advises young people to get into some branch of it.

"Over the years I have had quite a little experience in mental cases and have appeared before most of the courts in the area. I have gotten acquainted with many judges and lawyers and count them as my friends.

"I always encourage my young friends in the church to get into some branch of medical work and tell them about my experiences," he says.

"Not only do you have the opportunity to have contacts that you might never have, but a physician, nurse or health worker has other ways to witness that many don't have. When people are sick, they are more susceptible to hearing about religion and the goodness of God," Dr. Wagner continued.

Mrs. Wagner taught school for many years when her husband was getting his education.

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.

Upper Columbia Conference

Elder E. R. Schaak has assumed the post of an associate in the education department of the Upper Columbia Conference. In his new work he will supervise elementary teachers and work in the curriculum area.

After graduation from Walla Walla College in 1942, he went back to his native state of Montana as a literature evangelist. He later taught church school at Glendive, Mont.

After three and a half years, he was called to the Montana Conference office as education superintendent and youth director. He continued in this work until 1968 when he accepted a call to the same work in the Idaho Conference.

Elder and Mrs. Schaak have one daughter, Renee, who is attending Walla Walla College.

Washington Conference

Elder Gunnar Nelson is the new ministerial secretary of the Washington Conference, having come from Colorado where he held a similar position.

A native of Rhode Island, he graduated from Atlantic Union College and became a pastor in Jamestown, N.Y. This was followed by a two-year assignment as an evangelist in Sweden. While there, he met and married his wife, the former Ingrid Anderson.

During the past six years he served as ministerial secretary in Colorado and helped pioneer a follow-up plan for contacting those who had purchased books from literature evangelists.

Upper Columbia Academy

New families, buildings and ideas are helping both the former and new students at Upper Columbia Academy to begin another strong school year.

Elder Melvin Johnson, the new

pastor, and his family have come to UCA from Moses Lake, Wash. Elder Johnson came to the Upper Columbia Conference from Tanzania, East Africa, in 1968. He served as pastor of the Ephrata church for two years and of the Moses Lake church for the past three years. He has assumed his new duties as pastor of the Academy and the Cheney churches. He will teach one Bible class. Mrs. Johnson is the assistant food service director. The Johnsons have three children—Doug, a senior; Lana, a freshman; and Ralle, a second grader.

Chris McBride is another newcomer to UCA. Miss McBride received her degree from Walla Walla College in June of 1973. She is assistant dean of girls and teaches secretarial science. She calls Seattle her hometown.

Larry Aldred was invited to join the UCA faculty as director of the physical education program. The Aldreds come from Milo Academy where Mr. Aldred was assistant boys' dean and P.E. teacher for four years. He is a graduate of Walla Walla College. The Aldreds have two children—Rod, 7 and Stephanie, 5.

Recently **Michael Fiedler** has returned from Newbold College, England, where he has been studying English during the past year. Both Michael and his wife, Lynn, have attended Walla Walla College. Mrs.



Elder and Mrs. Melvin Johnson and family



Larry Aldred and family



Elder and Mrs. E. R. Schaak



Gunnar Nelson



Chris McBride

Fiedler will drive the minibus for the students' regular town trips. Mr. Fiedler is teaching English and sponsors the school paper.

Ted Winn, dean of boys and his wife, Pat, secretary to Elder Holmes, have begun their work at Upper Columbia Academy. Both are graduates of Walla Walla College. They come to UCA from Southern Missionary College where Mr. Winn was associate dean of men for the past three years. Before that time, he taught history for two years and was dean of boys for four years at Blue Mountain Academy in Pennsylvania. They are natives of Montana. Mr. and Mrs. Winn have two children—Mark, 7 and Elleen, 5.

Orville Shupe is the choral director and voice teacher at Upper Columbia Academy. Mr. Shupe began his teaching career in Denver, Colo., where he taught in the public school system for two years. He then served as choral director at Union College, Lincoln, Neb., for three years and College View Academy for six years. He received his master's degree from the University of Nebraska. Mrs. Shupe is school nurse. Both Mr. Shupe and his wife, Jo, are native mid-westerners. They have four children—Danny, 13; Lynn, 12; Dawn, 10; and Shane, 2.



Michael and Lynn Fiedler



The Winn Family



The Shupe Family

general news

Pacific Press Distributes SDA Books Through New Channels

In its continuing effort to communicate the gospel to the public through books and records,



Warren Gough

Pacific Press recently hired Warren Gough, a marketing executive from GTE-Sylvania Corporation. Gough (pronounced Goff), a Seventh-day Adventist layman and resident of Sunnyvale, Calif., comes to the Press to serve as full-time salesman, contacting non-SDA retail outlets with Adventist books and records. In addition to bookshops, music stores and libraries, these may include such sales outlets as racks or sales areas in department stores, airports, bus and train terminals, newsstands, drugstores, discount houses and supermarkets.

Pacific Press has been concerned recently with developing new ways to reach non-Adventists through trade books. Trade books are distinguished

from subscription books (which colporteurs sell) and from textbooks basically in the way in which they are sold—through bookstores and other outlets.

The Pacific Press book department, under the managership of W. Ross Wollard, has been exhibiting SDA products at the Christian Booksellers Association annual meetings for the last four years. Wollard reports that many SDA titles are well accepted, and has brought back hundreds of dollars worth of orders from this year's exhibit in Dallas, Tex. The hiring of Warren Gough will make it possible to follow up these contacts.

"As far as Chapel Records is concerned," says Earl Johnson, assistant manager of Chapel Records, a Pacific Press department, "Warren Gough will be our salesman here in the three western states."

Maranatha Fliers Build Again At Holbrook Mission School

There is not so much romance in the name; nor are the days 24 hours long. There will be no Arctic Circle to fly over, but there is plenty of acreage to fly around. Moreover, temperatures will be different.

But the 21 Adventist church

It's Time to Unmask To Show We Care

Are you willing to unmask and let the world know you care?

Halloween time is here again! This is your opportunity to show the world that there is a people who care, a people who would like to share Jesus Christ with them, a people who have a personal interest in their salvation.

I was touring our youth camps last summer when, at the exit of the Maine Turnpike, my car stopped. People helped get the car off the highway, and after spotting the problem, I accepted a ride to a gas station.

After getting the necessary part, I decided to walk back, hoping someone would take me to my car. Dozens of cars whizzed by. I knew who I was but they didn't and were afraid to stop. How easy, I thought, it would have been for them to give me a lift.

Many times we hide behind a mask of fear, prestige, personal security, disinterest, lack of love; and we forget to really care for people. We ignore them. We label them in one category or another. This is an excuse for our lack of love or interest in people.

Elder Lowell Litten, writer and designer of our 1973 Halloween leaflet, says: "Together, let's show the world that the golden rule, 'do unto others,' has not been forgotten. Let's tell our

neighbors that the Author of that rule loves them and watches over them. It's time to unmask and let the world know that we really do care."

Last year more than 10,000 Pathfinders accepted this challenge. They did not hide behind a mask. They came right out on Halloween night and went into the streets and homes gathering 237,007 cans of food, and then distributed 4,402 food baskets. They also gathered and distributed 32,927 articles of clothing.

Here are suggestions to make this year's Halloween the best ever:

1. Select drivers for the evening who will be careful and who know the territory.
2. Have your territory selected and tell the group where and what time to meet you. The church is often the best place.
3. Each child should have two large grocery sacks, decorated with Halloween cutouts.
4. All Pathfinders should be neatly dressed in full uniform. They should be instructed in meeting and talking with people.
5. When all return, climax with a lively social and refreshments.
6. Inform the church, the media and the conference of your results.
7. Send good pictures and a short article of your experiences to *Guide* magazine and prove that you care!

Leo Ranzolin

members of Yellowknife are not more grateful than the 150 students at Adventist Indian Mission School, Holbrook, Ariz.

AIMS is the only school on or near a reservation emphasizing vocational education, and it aims to make that instruction even more meaningful in quarters designed for the purpose. Next project of the Maranatha Fliers, the vocational instruction building, will bring under one roof all classes in home economics, auto mechanics, welding, drafting and electricity. Instruction rooms now are scattered around the campus in old army buildings without plumbing.

Plans for the 70-by-140-foot concrete block building were drawn up by Don Kirkman, Auburn, Wash., architect who is making this additional contribution to the AIMS students.

Three weeks were to be given to the project under Coordinator F. H. Van den Heuvel of Phoenix. Concrete footings and masonry corners were scheduled to be poured the week beginning Oct. 14. Block laying and enclosing with the roof are planned for the week of Oct. 21. All finish carpentry is scheduled for the week of Oct. 28. However, carpenters who can assist weeks beforehand will be used in the making of cabinets.

In addition to the Thirteenth Sabbath offering of second quarter, 1972, the project still lacks \$12,000. An estimated \$5,000 will be needed to feed the 100-150-member crews donating their "vacation" time. Classroom equipment is estimated at another \$12,000.

Further contributions should be mailed to Adventist Indian Mission School, P.O. Box 880, Holbrook, Arizona 86025—marked "Maranatha Project." Those offering time should write to Mr. F. H. Van den Heuvel, Arizona Conference, P.O. Box 10097, Phoenix, Arizona 85016.

Principal Earl Spaulding at Adventist Indian Mission School is arranging for housing.

walla walla college

WWC Lyceums Slated

Two lyceum programs are scheduled at Walla Walla College, Oct. 20 and 21.

Jens Bjerre, international lecturer, will present his film entitled *China—*

The Awakening Giant on Saturday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. in Columbia Auditorium. Born and educated in Denmark, Mr. Bjerre is a recognized anthropologist who bases his books and films upon personal experience and observation.

Sunday, Oct. 21, Marie-Claire Alain, organist, will appear in concert in the College Church. Miss Alain, who has gained prominence in numerous concert tours throughout the United States and Europe, is a professor at the Summer Academy of Haarlem, Holland, where she teaches performance and interpretation of French music, specializing in that of the 17th and 18th centuries.

There will be no charge for Miss Alain's concert, which will include selections from Clerambault, Pachelbel, Bruhns, Bach and Durufle.

Provonsha To Present Series

Walla Walla College's autumn Week of Prayer, Oct. 14-20, is featuring Dr.



Dr. Jack Provonsha

Jack W. Provonsha in a series entitled "Lift Up Your Heads."

Provonsha, professor of philosophy of religion and Christian ethics at Loma Linda University, plans to emphasize "the proper posture of those who have experienced the grace of Christ in their lives."

A respected scholar and author, Provonsha received his bachelor of arts degree from Pacific Union College and his master of arts from Harvard University. He earned his Ph.D., with an

Collegiate Missionaries Scattered Worldwide

While most Walla Walla College students have returned to campus to begin another school year, 52 have gone away—to Bangladesh, Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Rhodesia, Tanzania, Brazil, Guatemala and other countries.

They are Walla Walla College's student missionaries, and they have agreed to give from three to 12 months of their college experience in cooperation with the missionary effort of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Dr. George L. Caviness, a member of the college's religious interests committee, and Bob Finkbiner, student missionary leader, report that WWC students are located in several different countries of Asia, Africa, Latin America, Europe and North America.

Of the 52 (four have completed their studies and are therefore classified as members of the Adventist Volunteer Service Corps), 15 are English language teachers in the Orient, eight are doing general youth work and evangelism, seven are teachers in elementary or secondary schools, six are nurses in Africa, six are working in engineering, maintenance or construction, four are pastor-teacher teams in Alaska, and two are secretaries in denominational offices.

Caviness adds that plans have already been made to keep the program strong and unified by keeping in touch with each student missionary on a systematic basis and by keeping the main student body informed about student missionary activities.

While these overall plans give evidence of the strong organization displayed by all of those involved in the student missionary program, there is another element involved in its success. However efficient the plans, however thorough the organization, it would fail without the support of the entire student body. Why do some individuals volunteer their time, and often pay their own way, for the privilege of living in what often are primitive conditions? Why do their friends at home work so energetically at raising funds and publicizing the program? One fact shines through—these young people are really committed, both as individuals and as a group, to the spreading of the gospel and the alleviation of present social ills. They really care. And caring, added to the planning and organization, has made the WWC student missionary program a success.

A currently popular television commercial advises one to "put your money where your mouth is." At Walla Walla College, students are doing just that.

emphasis in Christian ethics, from Claremont Graduate School in 1967.

Provonsa and his wife Margaret currently live in Yucaipa, Calif., where he is engaged in active medical practice in addition to his academic duties.

good reading

Your Career in Computers. By James C. Leeper. Southern Publishing Association. 95¢.

No one can deny that we are truly living in the age of the computer. Computers perform all kinds of tasks for us from keeping track of stock in giant factories to piloting the astronauts to a safe landing on the moon. Computers touch almost every aspect of our lives today.

Your Career in Computers answers the inquiring young person's questions about the educational requirements, working conditions, salaries and the various positions available. Jim Leeper is vice president of P.D. Food Services, Inc.

Managing God's Goods. By Paul G. Smith. Southern Publishing Association. \$1.95.

Most men do not realize it, but every human being on earth is one of God's stewards. Man's future responsibilities, however, do not depend upon the quantity or the quality of his material possessions, nor does it make any difference whether he is a Christian. All of man's material possessions, his talents and abilities, and even his life and time belong to God. God only allows him to use them to remind man that God is his Creator and Owner. God asks us for one-seventh of our time which is proper Sabbath observance, and He calls for one-tenth of our income, plus He urges us to employ our abilities and talents in His service. Such requests remind us of our dependence on God.

Margie Asks Why. By Laura Rocke Winn. Southern Publishing Association. \$2.95.

Why does God let a good mother die when her children desperately need her?

Why can a drunk run into a minister's car, killing the minister and leaving the pastor's daughter paralyzed for life, and the drunk not even get a scratch?

Why did God create pets for man to

care for and then permit people to cruelly abandon them to die?

Is God unfair and unjust?

Margie asked these same questions. She could not understand how a good God could allow such things to happen.

Every young person who has come face to face with the problem of evil in a world made by a kind, loving God will find in **Margie Asks Why** the answers to many of his questions.

A paperback reprint.

Psychic Roulette. By George E. Vandeman. Pacific Press Publishing Association. Cloth, \$4.95; Paper, \$2.75.

Is man playing dice with the universe? And if he is, is it safe? When he knocks at the door of the unseen world, who answers? Who originates the strange messages that type themselves, without human guidance, on waiting typewriters? Who paints the pictures in the crystal balls? Is somebody running an answering service for the dead?

What about this accelerated feedback from the unseen? What about the games that people play with the mind? Are they harmless pastimes? Or questionable passports to psychic addiction?

Man is tossing balls across the wall of the unseen world. And somebody is tossing them back. Who? And is it dangerous? Maybe we ought to know.

Paula Becker's Book Notes

You know the old cliché about good things coming in small packages? Well, just for kicks let's take a new look at that old idea. When it comes to books, the saying might just be true. Lately we've been positively inundated with tiny little publications on an endless variety of meaningful and important subjects. We've evaluated these and offer here a few comments for your consideration.

The three little books that rated tops with us, by comparison, all belong to the same family: the Uplook Series. The first, **Jesus Christ in the Jerusalem Times**, describes the activities of Jesus as they might have been reported in an imaginary newspaper run by a small liberal minority. Since Jesus and His followers did attract considerable attention among the people of Jerusalem, it's logical to assume that he would have made the local paper, if there had been one. How would the ordinary, newspaper-reading citizen react to the news of

Jesus? We'll leave that for you to find out.

Changing Problems into Challenges is one of the most practical "free advice" publications we've ever seen. Suppose you lose your job and although you're eminently qualified in your field, you are still unemployed after six months of pavement pounding? Is God shutting doors in your face on purpose? This obviously personal experience account would be invaluable to anyone in similar distressing circumstances.

I'm Free is a personal experience of another kind. A young girl, free to do whatever she wishes with her life, goes down every avenue imaginable in search of fun and excitement. Drugs, alcohol, sex—but she is never really free until she discovers Christ. An excellent book for freedom-loving young people.

That's the cream of the little book crop, but there are dozens more. For the Christian family there's **Starting Your Own Home, Enjoying Your Pre-schooler, Pre-Teens Can Be Fun, and Love Thy Teenager.**

For inspiration of various kinds, you may enjoy **When Winter Comes**, a discussion of how adverse experiences can become an opportunity for growth; **It's Up to You**, which explains what is involved in making correct decisions; **When God Intervenes**, some thoughts on how God makes His message clear, even to people who aren't listening; and **Unbottled Poison**, a look at the problems caused by people's destructive emotions.

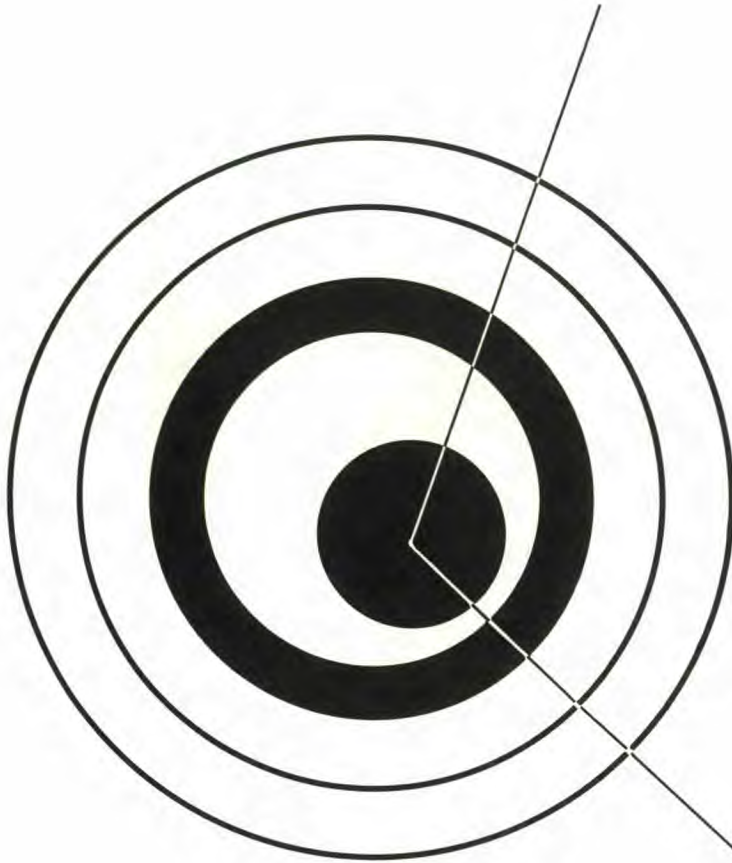
Doctrinal discussions come in small sizes, too, including a two-book set on "the sweet sounds of ecstasy"—glossolalia (speaking in tongues). Two Ellen G. White contributions are the **Impending Conflict** (taken from **Great Controversy**) and **Gems of Thought**, an interesting collection of quotes on prayer, the Holy Spirit, Christian experience and a dozen other topics.

If health is your thing, you may want to start a collection of pocket-sized health care aids, such as **ABC's of Feeding Your Family, Basic First Aid, Guarding Your Family's Health, Preparing for Motherhood** and **It's Your Baby.**

The best thing about all these tiny books is their tiny price tag: not one of them sells for over 50¢ and some are even less.

So what are you waiting for?

Paula Becker is director of Public Relations for Southern Publishing Association.



Dr. J. Wayne McFarland

Originator of the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking
and

Elder J. R. Spangler

Associate Ministerial Secretary, General Conference

share in the discovery and application of advanced principles of Better Living

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7:30 nightly

October 27 through November 17



CENTURY 21
INSTITUTE FOR BETTER LIVING

future events

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST DENTISTS Annual Convention and Scientific Session, Oct. 25-28, 1973, Shamrock Hilton Hotel, Houston, Tex. Featured Speakers: Dr. Kenneth Cooper, author of *Aerobics*; Elder Morris Venden, La Sierra, Calif., church. For details, contact: Don Beglau, D.D.S., Secretary, 3604 Nassau Drive, Augusta, GA 30904.

The Mattoon, Ill., Sabbath School is planning a special Homecoming program for former members Oct. 27. A potluck dinner is planned and an afternoon song service will be followed by a sandwich supper. To accommodate those traveling long distances, members are inviting them to stay overnight in their homes. It is hoped the church will be filled to capacity.

Evangelistic meetings begin Friday, Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m., at the East Salem SDA church. Please send names of interests to Elder Burton Maxwell, 565-62nd Avenue, S.E., Salem, OR 97301.

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.

AIRCRAFT SALES.—New and used. Cessna dealer. All makes of used planes bought and sold. For more information, contact Magee Aviation, Inc., Pangborn Field, Wenatchee, WA 98801. Phones (Office) (509) 884-7166; (Home) 884-5428. (P1, 15, 5)

NURSES, RN AND LPNs—For missionary challenge. Help us by writing Medical Foundation of Montana, P.O. Box 743, Bozeman, MT 59715.

(3, 17, 1, 15, 5, 19, 3, 17, 7)

UPHOLSTERING.—All furniture, boat seats, etc. Free estimates and delivery. First-quality material. Reasonable rates. A&F Upholstery, 2929 SE Powell, Portland, Ore. BankAmericard and Master Charge accepted. Phone (503) 234-5346. (P15, 5, 19)

CARPET CLEANERS, JANITOR SERVICES, SCHOOLS & INSTITUTIONS.—Professional Chemicals Co. is the supplier to two of the largest franchised cleaning companies in the world. Now these same top quality products are available to you and your accounts. Send today for our FREE cleaning supplies catalogue and discount certificate. **REMEMBER—Superior Quality—Reasonable Prices and ALL products 100% guaranteed.** Write: H. Duane Brown, Professional Chemicals Co., 303A Tide Creek Rd., St. Helens, OR 97054.

(17, 1, 15)

BUILDER-INVESTORS.—2.7 acres near center of population and shopping, on city water and sewer. Ideal for multiple dwellings or offices. Contact Gladys Ring, R.S. REALTY, 1500 Eldorado, Boise, ID 83704, or Ph: (208) 376-1481 or 375-9600. (1, 15, 5)

SEPP'S BODY AND PAINT SERVICE, 414 NE 80th (block south of Glisan), Portland. Excellent body and paint repair done, reasonable rates. SDA owner has over 20 years' experience. Free insurance estimates. Open 8-6 Monday-Thursday. Closed sundown Friday through Sunday. Phone (503) 252-2132. (B)

PRE-CUT BUILDINGS.—From our large selection of plans we can furnish you construction plans, and pre-cut your church, gymnasium, home, storage or farm buildings. Our specialty is recreation and retirement homes, offered with cedar, in the Gothic Arch, A-frame and Chalet styles. Ability to custom design and pre-cut your buildings makes it simple to ship and erect. Please direct your inquiries to Stan Chinn, Rt. 3, Box 990, Gresham, OR 97030, or phone (503) 665-1619. (P17, 1, 15)

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: (503) 665-0183. (B)

CUSTOM FIRESCREENS C H E A P for Cash. Any Size, Shape, Style. A Glass Firescreen GUARANTEED to Stop Sparks, Smoking, Heat Loss and Protects Your Children. Free Estimate. **BUILT-IN or FREE-STANDING FIRE-PLACES INSTALLED IN ONE DAY.** (Roger Chinn) Visit our new display room at 10270 SW Hall Blvd., Portland, OR 97223.

(503) 246-1026 — 244-0400 — 775-7574 (P17, 1, 15)

WANTED.—Girl for office work, good typist, with shorthand, accounting experience would be helpful. Write or phone Palmer Electric, 307 Westlake Ave. N., Seattle, WA 98109. (206) 622-2170. (15, 5)

SAVE ON FAMOUS DUNLOP TIRES at wholesale savings you can feel. Phone for quote. Ask for \$4.00 coupon. Lange Tire Co., 5103 SW Macadam, Portland, Ore. (503) 222-9861, or 615 S. College Ave., College Place, Wash. (509) 525-1211.

(15, 5, 19, 3)

SILVER.—One of the great advantages of owning Silver bullion is that it goes on working for you in good times and bad. As the monetary situation worsens and the American dollar is threatened with massive devaluations and perhaps even collapse, Silver is recognized as a time-honored and universally accepted form of wealth and does not face the threat of the gigantic losses of paper assets. While the dollar has been going downhill since 1940, losing its purchasing power and being devalued, Silver has quadrupled in value. Albert D. Givens, 2808 Esquire Drive, Boise, ID 83704 (208) 376-2667. (1, 15, 5, 19)

COOKWARE SALE.—Heavy-gauge, triple-thick stainless steel 21-piece set. Why boil your vitamins away? Sold at dinner parties for \$298. Special to Adventists \$119.95, plus mailing. C.O.D. orders accepted. Ask about our budget plan. Makes a perfect Christmas gift. Southern Distributors, Inc., P.O. Box 758, Purvis, MS 39475. Call (601) 794-6481. (1, 15, 5, 19, 3, 17)

WANTED.—Mature gentleman to help lift and transport patients, for yard care, maintenance, etc. Various hours and some call. Also nurse aides, full-time for days or afternoons. Experience preferred, but will consider training. Very pleasant working atmosphere. Please contact Whitman Manor, 225 Woodland Ave., Walla Walla, WA. An equal-opportunity employer. (1, 15, 5)

COUNTRY LIVING WITH CITY CONVENIENCE.—Three-bedroom house, 1½ bath, full basement, attached double garage, 550 gallon gasoline tank with electric pump in garage, large machine shed and trailer port. One acre land, large organically fertilized garden. About a mile from the beautiful Bavarian Village of Leavenworth at the foot of the Cascades. City water, irrigation water, private telephone line and one of the most beautiful views of the valley. \$28,500. W. F. Rembold, Box 69, Leavenworth, WA 98826. Tel. 548-7749. (17, 1, 15)

5% COMMISSION, SAPP'S REALTY; "The friendly people." (Meet us in the yellow pages, page 870 & 879.) **CASH FOR YOUR EQUITY. QUICK CASH**—we buy equities. Also have several buyers with ALL CASH. Large turnover in \$20,000 and under homes. Great demand. **URGENT, DON'T HESITATE TO CALL FOR QUICK SALE ON YOUR HOUSE.** Most of our sales made in 30 days or less of listed date. Sapp's Realty, 761-7711, or 761-7211. (P15, 5, 19)

PROFESSIONAL CARPET SERVICE offers you Carpet, Linoleum, & Eureka Vacuum Cleaners at Great Savings, 20 to 50% off retail prices. Visit our new Showroom at 3340 NE Killingsworth, Portland. Call (503) 288-4697 anytime for an appointment, except Sat. Samples can be shown in your home by appointment. We are licensed and bonded in Oregon & Washington for your protection. Free estimates. All labor and carpet guaranteed. We accept BankAmericard. For more information, call or write Paul Mund, 3340 NE Killingsworth, Portland, OR 97218. (P17, 1, 15)

ATTENTION Columbia Academy Alumni

1973 ALUMNI WEEKEND

October 26 and 27

Eldon Walter, '48, Leonard Atkins, '66, featured speakers.

Honored reunion classes—'48, '53, '68

Former Columbia friends, faculty, and students invited to join in the 70-year anniversary celebration.

FOR SALE.—Health Food Store: Moved to remodeled larger building. Doing good business. Reason for selling—retiring. If interested, contact Hermiston Health Foods, 20 W. Hermiston Ave., Hermiston, OR 97838. Phone 567-6844 or evenings 3487.

(1, 15, 5, 19)

ATTENTION.—Aircraft owners. Parm-Lea Aviation now offering great discounts in Narco ELT-10, Leigh Elt, Emergency Beacon Corp. Largo Elt's. Up to 15% off installed. Supervised annual inspections, \$40. Call or write Parm-Lea Aviation, Rt. 1, Box 363-A, Myrtle Creek, OR 97457. (503) 863-5443.

(1, 15, 5, 19)

PROBABLE OPENING for nurse anesthetist in small community hospital about Nov. 1, 1973. About 650 surgeries per year. Straight salary or base plus percentage. Active SDA church, nine-grade church school. Excellent area to raise a family. D. E. Casebolt, M.D., Brewster, WA 98812.

(1, 15, 5, 19)

NEED RESPONSIBLE individual (preferably male or would consider a nurse) between 25 and 40 to train for key position involving patient-care in small county hospital. Can work up to excellent salary within one year. Position open in about two months. Several SDA doctors, church and school in area. Contact Howard Gamble. (509) 689-2517 or 689-2694. (1, 15, 5, 19)

SUITS, INC., will save YOU money. Suits \$39.95-\$79.95; sport coats \$29.95-\$36.95; slacks \$12.95; ties \$2.95 or two for \$5.00. All cloths 100% polyester, double knit. Suits in colors for mix and matching. Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Suits, Inc., 10306 NE Halsey, Portland, Ore. 253-0170. (1, 15)

MISSIONARY OPPORTUNITY.—A large, sound building with approx. 13,000 sq. ft. on 1 acre. Parklike grounds. Located in thriving eastern Oregon farming community. Excellent for nursing or retirement home or apartments. Church membership 40. \$35,000. \$10,000 down, balance of 8% contract. Write Gladys Ring, 1500 Eldorado, Boise, ID 83704, or call (208) 375-9600.

(1, 15, 5)

CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR HEALTH? You may be drinking bad water! Now for pennies a day you can enjoy crystal-clear distilled water at home. Drink wonderful-tasting, pure water free of chlorine, harmful bacteria, rust, dirt, salts, nitrates, pesticides, alum, sulphur and mineral impurities. Use our stainless steel, home water distiller and there could be a wonderful change in your life. Distillation is the only way to remove all impurities from water,—and 100% pure water really tastes great! Write: Cumberland Associates, Box 868, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315.

(17, 1, 15, 5)

The Walla Walla Seventh-day Adventist Church is interested in contacting anyone having information, pictures or artifacts pertinent to the founding of the first SDA church on 4th and Birch St. You may write to the church address, Howard and Abbott Road, or call 525-9540 Monday through Wednesday mornings.

OAK PARK PRESS, located on the campus of Oak Park Academy, needs a production manager immediately. Work involves supervising students, paste-up, press running, etc. Must have some experience. Housing provided and moving expenses are paid for. Write: Oak Park Press, Nevada, Iowa 50201 or call (515) 382-2505 collect. (15)

FOR SALE.—In Vancouver, Wash., close to SDA church and school, also large shopping center nearby. Automotive repair shop and established business. ASI member owned and operated for 29 years by SDA so clients expect business to be closed on Saturday. Property of approximately four acres includes 4-bay shop, residence, and filbert orchard. All automotive and farm equipment are to be included in the sale. Contact the North Pacific Union Conference Trust Department for price and terms. (15, 5)

"Your health should be as sacredly guarded as your character." Much harm done by water we drink. Every year you put into your body some three glasses inorganic minerals like in teakettle. Distilling removes them. Time precious; start now. Oregon Water Distiller Headquarters, P.O. 73, Dayton, OR 97114. (15, 5, 19, 3)

I WILL REPAIR YOUR WATCH OR CLOCK for \$12.50. All work unconditionally guaranteed one year. Payment must accompany watch. If watch is unrepairable, I will return your watch with \$13.00. Send to Douglas Franklin, P.O. Box 222, Angwin, CA 94508. (15)

FOR RENT.—4-bedroom older home, appliances included. Fruit trees. 3 miles from Oregon City church school. Call (503) 255-5444, or (503) 771-8072. (15)

ATTENTION.—Know desperate mother who can't love or care for her small child? We now have room for three pre-schoolers needing love, security. Beautiful country setting helpful to emotionally upset children. No charges. Write: Jeri Nelson, Rt. 2, Box 136, Sheridan, OR 97378. (15)

LADY ON SOCIAL SECURITY for light housekeeping, live in. Must be able to drive. Phone Portland (503) 774-8049. (15)

Professional CARPET CLEANING, steam extraction or shampoo, upholstery, floors, walls, windows, drapes. Special SDA discount in Portland-Vancouver metropolitan area by mentioning ad in GLEANER. Free estimates. Call Joe McCullough (503) 649-5131 or 649-2510. **SERVPRO OF BEAVERTON.** (15, 5, 19)

FLOUR MILL WANTED—USED.—Very good condition; have reasonable capacity, being able to grind corn and perhaps soybeans. Would also like a source of hard wheat, soybeans and other legumes from grower. Phone (206) 822-0635 or write Kirby Davis, 4826 - 108th Northeast, Kirkland, WA 98033. (15)

FOR SALE, COLLEGE PLACE.—Remodeled 4-bedroom country home on one-half acre. A charming home in excellent condition. Aluminum siding. Beautifully landscaped. January possession. Only \$20,000. Contact Bea Reynolds at Matthews and Associates, 18 N. 2nd, Walla Walla. 525-0820 or 525-3274 evenings, Sundays. (15)

BEAT THE HIGH COSTS OF LIVING—consider a **MOBILE HOME!** We represent Lamplighter, Shelby, Brookdale, Glenbrook, Homette, Sandpointe, and Silvercrest—ALL **QUALITY** mobile homes. For information, call or write Dick Wagner, Harrison Homes, 1441 Hwy. 99N, Eugene, OR 97402. (503) 689-5353. (15, 5, 19)

COUPLE SEEK POSITION.—Responsible young couple seek farm work. You furnish housing and utilities and some pay. We take care of the farm. Any location considered. Write: Ed Carpenter, 1020 "A" Alvarado Terrace, Walla Walla, WA 99362 or phone (509) 529-6033. (15)

NEW CUSTOM HOME on ¾ acre, 4 miles from Columbia Academy and Grade School, on bus line. ½ mi. from I-5 and only 15 min. to Portland, yet a country setting. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal dining, fireplace, oversized finished garage, and well. \$29,900. Ken Talladay, 2222 NE 179th St., Ridgefield, Wash. (206) 695-4282. (15)

QUALITY COOKING UTENSILS.—Wouldn't you like a beautiful set of lifetime stainless steel cookware? Waterless cooking, 6-ply bottom, lifetime guarantee. Information and demonstration. Ron Zabudsky, Rt. 3, Box 122, Boring, OR 97009. (503) 663-3256. (15)

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NEEDED.—Books for building libraries in SDA Language School Evangelistic Centers in Korea. Spirit of Prophecy books, Denominational History books, Doctrinal books, Devotional books, Commentary sets, all of these with a religious or church history tone will be acceptable and usable for our library in our Language School Evangelistic Program. During the past 12 months more than 100 persons have been baptized through the efforts of our student missionaries working in the English Language School Programs in Korea. If you can donate books to these Evangelistic Centers they will be a real blessing to the people here. Send them to: SDA English Language School, Evangelistic Program, P.O. Box 1243, Seoul, Korea. (15)

FOR SALE.—52 acres, approximately 10 acres choice bottom ground, 2 homes, spring water, river frontage, orchard, very secluded. Close to Milo, Ore. Price \$59,000. 80 acres, approximately 12 acres bottom and 15 acres cleared, 2 barns, mobile home, orchard, creek frontage, woods, tractor and irrigation system, Azalea, Ore. \$65,000. 170 acres, good spring, pond, creek frontage, 5 miles from town, 1/2 fenced, water rights, Hidden Valley. \$59,000. Village Realty, P.O. Box 824, Myrtle Creek, OR 97457. Phone (503) 863-3134. (15, 5)

FOR SALE.—Processed Parson Sweet Prunes. 25 lbs. for \$15 at our house. Postage extra. Plain Dried Parson Sweet Prunes 40¢ per lb. at home. Order early. Ben Anliker, Rt. 2, Box 474, Gaston, OR 97119. Phone 985-7390. (15, 5)

MOVING??—EUGENE & SPRINGFIELD area? Let us help you with your realty needs. Homes, acreages, Industrial and Commercial properties. If we can be of service in any way, please call or write AL STIFFLER, Representative. (503) 344-1957. Norm Pohll Realty, 2101 Bailey Hill Rd., Eugene, OR 97405. Phone: (503) 342-7752. (P15, 5, 19, 3, 17)

MORNING COOK with experience in entrée and vegetable preparation needed. A knowledge of special diets would be helpful. Forty-hour work week. Contact the Walla Walla General Hospital personnel department at (509) 525-0480, ext. 286. (15)

HELP WANTED.—Drywall SDA nailers and tapers. Experience preferred. Oregon City, Ore. (503) 655-1323. (15)

LPN's, RN's, EXPERIENCED AIDES! ROUND-TRIP FARE TO HAWAII FREE FOR PERSONS WHO CAN STAY ONE YEAR. FOR MORE INFORMATION, WRITE TO: MRS. LELA CHANG, R.N., 944 W. KAWAILANI ST., HILO, HAWAII 96720; OR PHONE MRS. DOTTY MEYER, (206) 695-2001. (15)

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sunset table

	Oct. 19	Oct. 26	Nov. 2	Nov. 9
Coos Bay	6:28	6:17	5:07	4:59
Medford	6:24	6:13	5:04	4:56
Portland	6:19	6:07	4:57	4:47
Seattle	6:14	6:02	4:51	4:41
Spokane	5:55	5:43	4:31	4:21
Walla Walla	6:01	5:49	4:38	4:29
Wenatchee	6:07	5:54	4:43	4:33
Yakima	6:09	5:57	4:46	4:36
Boise	6:55	6:45	5:35	5:26
Pocatello	6:42	6:31	5:22	5:13
Billings	6:22	6:10	5:00	4:50
Havre	6:22	6:10	4:58	4:47
Helena	6:35	6:23	5:12	5:02
Miles City	6:10	5:58	4:47	4:38
Missoula	6:42	6:30	5:19	5:09
Juneau	6:43	6:24	5:07	4:51
Ketchikan	6:38	6:21	5:06	4:52
Anchorage	5:36	5:16	3:56	3:38
Fairbanks	5:16	4:51	3:27	3:04

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

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

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Local Conference Directory

ALASKA—*J. C. Hansen*, president; *Burt Pooley*, secretary-treasurer; 718 Barrow Street, Anchorage, Alaska 99501. Telephone, 279-2455.

IDAHO—*F. W. Bieber*, president; *Sylvester Bietz*, secretary-treasurer; 7777 Fairview, Boise, Idaho 83704. Telephone, 375-7524.

MONTANA—*Don MacIvor*, 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; 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.

UPPER COLUMBIA—*R. C. Remboldt*, president; *E. C. Beck*, secretary; *Duane Huey*, treasurer; W. 1025 Indiana, Spokane, Washington 99205. Telephone, 326-1550.

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.

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ALASKA—718 Barrow Street, Anchorage, Alaska 99501. Telephone, 272-3833.

IDAHO—7777 Fairview, Boise, Idaho 83704. Telephone, 375-7524.

MONTANA—Box 743, Bozeman, Montana 59715. Telephone, 587-3101, 587-3102.

OREGON—605 SE 39th Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97214. Telephone, 233-6371.

UPPER COLUMBIA—W. 1025 Indiana, Spokane, Washington 99205. Telephone, 327-6631.

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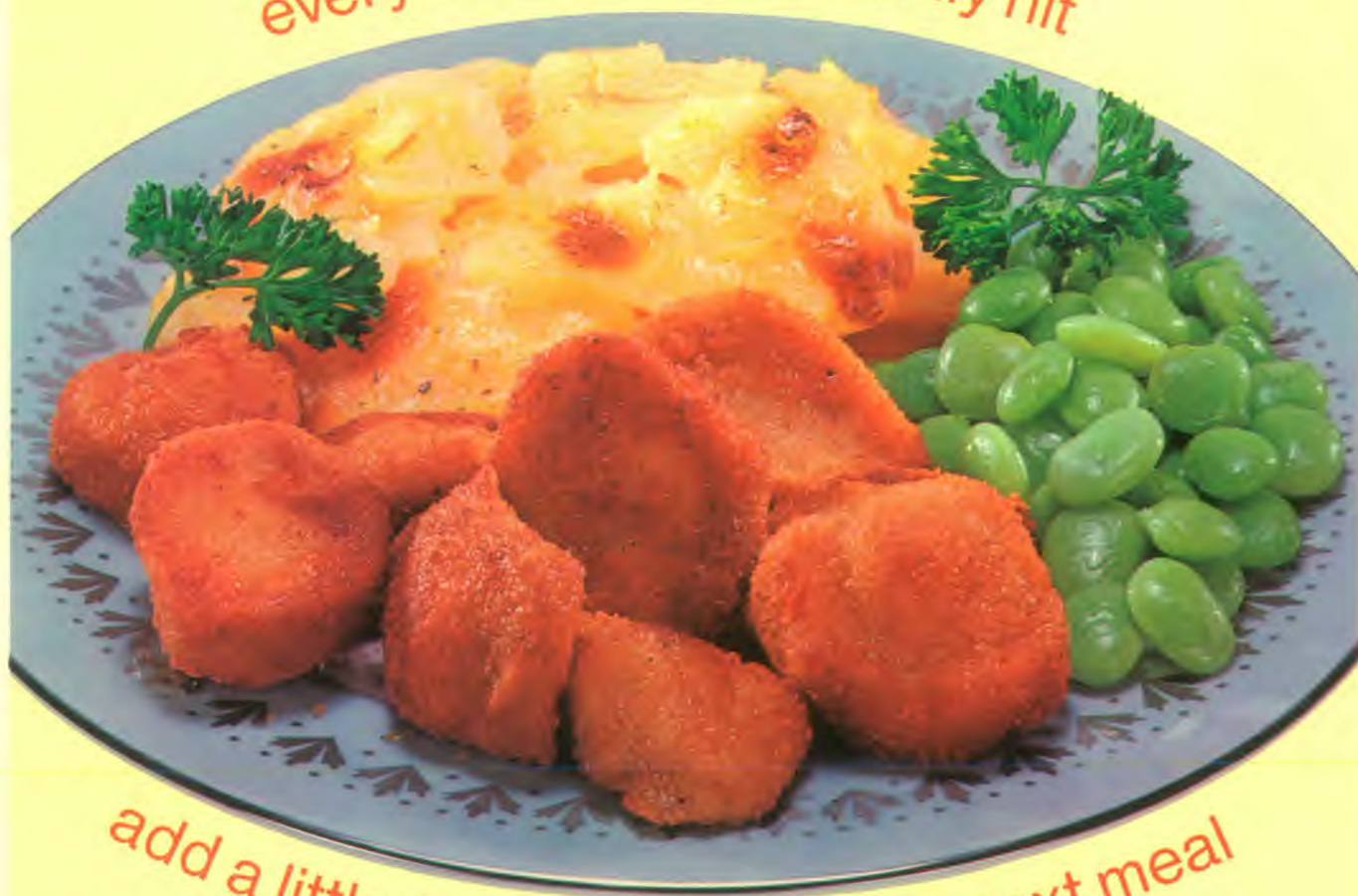
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