

DECEMBER 3, 1973

# *Gleaner*

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE



WWC  
Marine  
Biological  
Station

see page 2



*A colorful sea anemone that lives on the dropoff just out of Rosario Bay.*

a typical mealtime conversation is likely to revolve around parasites, sand fleas or whatever other living things are currently the subject of experiment.

It's not surprising, really, when one considers that the staff and students at Walla Walla College's marine biology station are surrounded by their subject 24 hours a day.

The low-key atmosphere, which most first-time visitors remark on, actually masks a high level of activity. The station's location at Rosario Beach on Puget Sound provides for a full-time study of different life forms, both in the water and on land. Twenty-six cabins, a dormitory, cafeteria and assembly hall comprise

# Walla Walla College

## Marine Biological Station *Judy Miller*



*Noctiluca sails to one of the islands for sundown worship.*



the students' living arrangements. The facilities for study are impressive: four laboratory buildings, several classrooms and a library are available for student use, as are several boats and SCUBA equipment. And for those experiments which require it, there is an array of electronic apparatus for environmental and physiological measurements. Students last summer had access to a PDP 8/e computer brought by Dr. Jack Stout from Andrews University, which is affiliated with the WWC Marine Biological Station. In addition, the station is hooked up by telephone to the PDP 11/20 computer on the main campus.

Important as these facilities are, they are only a part of what Oran McNeil, station director, calls "the total experience" not readily available elsewhere. "It's difficult to say that any one thing makes this place unique," he says. "It's a combination of factors."

McNeil, also an assistant professor of engineering, believes that part of the station's success is due to its interdisciplinary approach. "The Creator of our world wasn't a chemist or biologist or physicist. Nature is a totality, and we should study it that way."



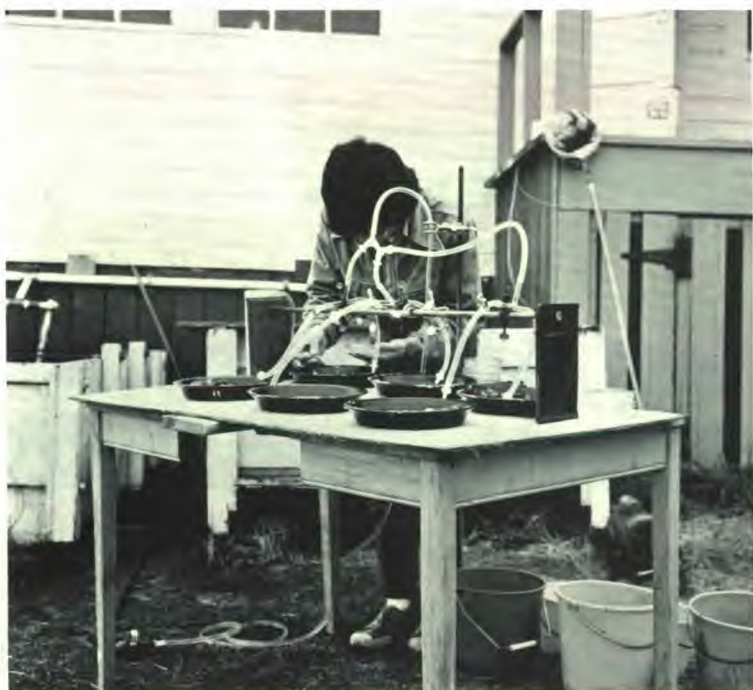
Andrews University's Dr. Bill Chobotar lectures to protozoology class, with library and laboratory in background; Alvin Jackson, AU; Don Abbey, biology teacher at Canadian Union College; and David Wohlers, AU, take notes.

This belief is reflected in the station's summer curriculum, where classes in biophysics and symbiosis are offered along with other biology courses. Biophysics, taught by Dr. Claude C. Barnett, physics department chairman, is an interdisciplinary course in which the methods of the physicist are applied to biological problems. Symbiosis, taught by Dr. Donald W. Rigby, biology department chairman,

involves the study of the interdependence of living things.

Another major factor is the emphasis on the discovery approach to learning, in which methods and procedures can often be as important as facts. "In this situation," says Rigby, "the teacher acts as a guide, and the environment is the laboratory."

Dale Clayton, associate professor of biology, adds, "The training aspect is



Dennis Imai, WWC, works with his research apparatus used in studying the commensal relationship between the keyhole limpet (*Diadora aspera*) and a worm (*Arctonöbe vittata*) which lives inside the shell.



*Metridium senile*, one extended and one closed, taken at 50-foot depth 400 yards north of Rosario Bay.

very important here. Students learn experimental design, data collection and other elements of the scientific approach." Even though some students will possibly enter fields other than biology, he insists, "Concepts involved in problem solving are the same."

One very strong aspect of the station program is the close association of students and teachers. "Students gain a new view of their teachers and their subject matter," says Rigby. This constant contact is a real learning tool, not only in the field of biology but in that of human relations also.

Students are encouraged to appreciate the beauty of their surroundings. "There is a tremendous aspect of aesthetics in biology that is far too often overlooked," says Rigby. "Seeing the color and symmetry of the organism functioning in its natural environment is an almost spiritual experience."

Many students acquire this ability to see the spiritual aspect and it carries over into other facets of their lives. "There's something about this place that motivates one to search out philosophical answers," remarks Rigby. Religious services, especially Sabbath School lesson study discussions, are marked by enthusiastic attendance and participation.

Paralleling the academic program at the station is a great deal of activity in the area of pure research. "Pure



*Dr. Claude Barnett, professor of physics at WWC, and Nelson Edwards, WWC, check performance of data acquisition system used to study bioluminescence of the water jellyfish (*Aequorea aequorea*).*


research, such as we are doing here, is invariably the basis for the great breakthroughs in applied science," says Clayton.

In keeping with this approach, the station has accommodated several independent researchers this summer, including individuals from Andrews University and the University of Puget Sound. Also, in operation for the first time this summer was the Undergraduate Research Participation program, in which four Walla Walla College under-

graduates and one from Andrews University were funded by the National Science Foundation to complete research programs of their own.

The National Science Foundation found the WWC marine biological station URP program unique, and yet representative enough of the programs they sponsor to cite it as one of four examples in a pre-session publication.

Walla Walla College and Andrews University students have already gained immeasurably from the biology field station—a significant number have gone on to graduate or professional school, a fact which their teachers believe is directly related to the enthusiasm they gained at the Rosario station. And each successive summer, the same enthusiasm grips new arrivals.

It's all a part of that total experience, in which the firsthand discovery of knowledge is a way of life. 



*Dr. John Stout, professor of biology, AU, demonstrates remote controlled Glaucous gull model used in gull behavior research. Observing are David Buxton, WWC; Humphrey Gillett, AU; and Dr. Claude Barnett, WWC.*

Second-class postage paid at College Place, Washington. Published semi-monthly at the Color Press. Subscription price \$4.50 per year. CP19800

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

# Gleaner

Official organ of the North Pacific Union  
Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

P.O. Box 397  
College Place, Washington 99324  
(509) 529-2840

December 3, 1973

Volume 68

Number 23

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## Cover

Sundays are collecting days at the WWC Marine Biological Station. Peter Trepper, from Andrews University, holds a box crab (*Lopholithodes foraminatus*) just brought up from a dive at Castle Island, near the station. Photo by Bonnie-Jean McNeil, wife of Station Director Oran McNeil, who took the pictures on pages 2-4.

## In This Issue

Judy Miller ("Walla Walla College Marine Biological Station") works in the office of public relations of WWC . . . Mrs. Fred Schnibbe ("Brewster Loves Missionaries") is press secretary of the Brewster church . . . C. C. Weis ("This Is the Hour"), an associate lay activities secretary of the General Conference, was guest speaker of the ACTION seminar held at Camp MiVoden recently . . . Timothy V. Gorle ("Happy Endings") is Sabbath School secretary of the Trans-Africa Division . . . M. Carol Hetzell ("Time for the Spirit") is associate secretary of the General Conference department of communication . . . Harold K. Dawson ("The Axhead That Earned a Handle") is pastor of the Wrangell church . . . Paul G. Smith ("No Special Offering") is associate secretary of the General Conference stewardship department.

# letters

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

How well Mrs. Duane Brown placed in focus a pressing problem in the Nov. 5 issue.

Which boils down to the high cost—both financial and family deterioration of our Christian education. It has come to a time when even most of our pastors' wives work outside the home! Ten years ago this would have been a problem for a committee meeting.

One of the most pressing problems, that little recognition is being given to, is to reduce the cost of Christian education. The other major parochial school system is closing school after school and many of our primary schools are following suit in closing or reducing grades served. The city of Seattle, largest city in the Washington Conference, does not now have a church school within its city limits! This problem should be given top priority on the part of our leadership.

L. C. Sharley  
Spanaway, WA

Today when clearing a table in the family room, I perused the three GLEANERS which had accumulated for I think you are doing a fine job and the improvements have been outstanding in my opinion. One of the issues was Part II and had the most beautiful pictures. I tore out the pages for I am sure that the SS teachers could make good use of these in demonstrating some of God's beautiful nature. The Part II bothers me, for somewhere along the line there was another issue with other pictures. I didn't see it and know that I really missed something if it was anything like Part II issue. Thank you for a fine union paper.

Fannie (Mrs. Warren) Bacon  
Seattle, WA

➔ The first picture feature of this kind was in the issue of July 2, 1972.

Great work on the Oct. 1 issue of the GLEANER! Congratulations!

Keep them coming. And next time give me an opportunity to submit some of my 35 mm. "beauties of nature."

Margaret Annala  
Hood River, Ore.

➔ Will do.

Increasingly, we are enjoying the outstanding work that you and your staff are doing to modernize and update the GLEANER. Almost every issue looks clean, organized and attractive to a potential reader.

I have noted that many readers in your union also are appreciative of the quality publication you folks are producing.

I just noticed one of our news releases in your November 5 issue and wanted to say thanks for including us from time to time in your editorial news.

Michael A. Jones  
Editor, *Insight*

I have been reading your article in the GLEANER dated Nov. 5, entitled "How Old Are You—Musically?" Quote: "... sales to the non-Adventist market have doubled each year for the past four years. We are with what is happening right now, . . ." And as I listen to religious music on the radio I can see definitely that Adventist music is "with what is happening right now."

Please read: "When we reach the standard that the Lord would have us reach, worldlings will regard Seventh-day Adventists as odd, singular, strait-laced extremists. We are made a spectacle unto the world, and to angels, and to men." *Fundamentals of Christian Education*, p. 289.

We are warned not to follow the world; and when our music is popular with the world, I am assured that it has the wrong trend and led by the wrong spirit.

"When Christians and worldlings are brought together, the Christian element is not to assimilate with the unsanctified. The contrast between the two must be kept sharp and positive. They are servants of two masters." *Testimonies*, Vol. 4, p. 571.

"There is constant danger that professing Christians will come to think that in order to have influence with worldlings, they must to a certain extent conform to the world. But though such a course may appear to afford great advantages, it always ends in spiritual loss." *Prophets and Kings*, p. 570.

"It is not God who has closed the windows of heaven to us, but it is our own conformity to the customs and practices of the world." *Testimonies*, Vol. 5, p. 206.

This is not written in criticism, but in terror as I see the "shaking" in our church.

May we all overcome and meet our Lord in peace.

Zelma Edmonds  
Everett, Wash.

It is regrettable that the "Official organ of the North Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists" should take sides on the music question. Or do you plan to give equal time and space to an article by the people who honestly believe that music such as defended in "How Old Are You—Musically?" is not the best music to commend to church members trying to grow spiritually?

It would also be regrettable to continue the argument by printing an article by the opposition.

Perhaps the Seventh-day Adventist denomination has taken a stand on this issue, and Mr. Johnson's viewpoints reflect the church's recommendations. Please inform us if this has happened.

If an article with different views is printed, it is hoped its aim will not be as obviously commercial as was Mr. Johnson's.

Mrs. Louise Rea  
College Place, Wash.

➔ The GLEANER has not taken sides on this question. All viewpoints are welcomed in the belief that open discussion aids in reaching rational conclusions. Letters of opinion, such as this one, are appreciated because they pinpoint conflicting views and invite thoughtful consideration of the topic. Incidentally, the GLEANER has sought articles from some music authorities who have expressed strong disfavor with trends in the music offerings of the church, but none has been submitted to date. The editors' personal preferences are not necessarily those expressed in news items or articles written by others.

# Brewster Loves

Mrs. Fred Schnibbe

**f**or Brewster, Wash., the world mission program was a very personal involvement with hearts at home, and missionary traffic in this little town has been a highlight of the past several months.

When Dr. and Mrs. Luwayne Stout flew away three years ago to begin mission dental service with a year's stay at the Adventist clinic on Guam, they packed for an additional term in Taiwan where Dr. Lyn Lamberton—also from a Brewster boyhood—practised. They arrived home on furlough in June, toting two extra prize packages—Michelle, 20 months, and Tiffany, 7 months.

The summer went fast, visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Stout, Brewster, and with Esther's parents, the Michael Tataryns in Kelowna, British Columbia. In addition, Luwayne did a brief stint on-duty for Dr. Jack Hilde at Sedro-Woolley.

Among the satisfactions of their mission service is their work with the mountain tribes in Taiwan. Since last December, when a third dentist joined the staff, one of the three spent a week at a time bouncing off to some neglected area where 50 years ago the aborigines were headhunters. Equipped with dental, medical and spiritual tools, the mobile unit's team

has introduced scores of people to a happier, healthier way of life.

Dr. Robert Baker found a busy lineup awaiting him at the Seventh-day Adventist clinic at Tamuning as he, his wife Edna and daughter Jeannie arrived in Guam mid-August where he is starting a six-year term as mission optometrist.

Their dream of mission service really got out of the bubble stage last fall when Bob and Edna joined missionary dentist Dr. Clark Lamberton (he also grew up in Brewster) and his wife Evie for a clinic adventure in Thailand to study the feasibility of optometry in both self-supporting and mission-sponsored situations. They returned with a determination to fill the mission opening where God would lead them.

During their 18 years at Brewster, they poured lots of energy into church and civic activities, and he has served as president of the National Association of Seventh-day Adventist Optometrists, the North Central Society of Washington Optometric Association, and both the Brewster Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis club.

David and Joanne Rouse flew off to Singapore in early August, with an idea of what lay ahead in his job as dean of boys at Far Eastern Academy.

Although they tag Brewster as a real home base, they had been five years at Upper Columbia Academy, Spangle, Wash., where he was vice principal, guidance counselor and later dean of boys. They were Pop and Mom to a lot of fellows (and perhaps in a special way to the Brewster boys, for he had a three-year stint of classroom and gymnastic teaching here before going to UCA). A knock on their apartment door could mean anything—patch a pair of jeans—or shorten them; help wrap a package for a girl friend; make up a sandwich—throw in a few cookies; give a little bit of sage counsel, or just lend a listening ear.

Joanne, whose southern drawl and hospitality came with her from Georgia, is the only child of the Arthur Reiches of Brewster, and David's parents, Pastor and Mrs. Clifford Rouse, live in Omak, Wash., so area-folk are assured of keeping in touch.

Dr. Jerry Hiner, who has recently joined the four other physicians of the Community Medical Center here, has had mission experience in Mexico. He and his wife Gayle were active in branch Sabbath School work, and village and outpost clinics, while he finished the medical course at the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara.



Dr. Luwayne, Michelle, Esther and Tiffany Stout—Taiwan.



Dr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, daughters Jeannie (standing), Guam, and Mrs. Jay (Donna Rae) Riddel, San Diego.



David and Joanne Rouse, Davy and Darla, Singapore.



Dr. Jerry Hiner, wife Gayle, children (to r.) Ann, Julie, Tad and Robert.

# Missionaries

Another medical student from Guadalajara also shared glimpses of SDA medical mission work during his summer of externing here with the local doctors. Dale Robertson and his wife Betty (an enthusiastic helper with her first Vacation Bible School here) explained how a unique pathway to Christianity was opened for a primitive mountain Indian. The Indian came to the student missionary group asking medicine, not for himself, but for his ailing bull! The tribal chief later became the first convert to Christianity among that tribe.

Mrs. Percy Clifton, who, with their three children, spent the summer working here as her husband finished his internship in Saskatchewan, has joined the doctor (he was also an extern with CMC here) for self-supporting mission service in Mexico. "Mickey's" colorful letters from their primitive village quarters at Cofradia de Suchitlan, Colima, indicate they plunged right into a challenging situation. She spent spare minutes here preparing visual aids and, in conjunction with her husband's medical work, hopes to teach classes in health and nutrition as well as develop an interest in English classes among the women in the area.

Home missions have their share of support, too.

When it seemed Vacation Bible School might be dropped this summer, Mrs. John Lamberton and a few helpers, submerged in too-tight schedules, took the tiger by the tail and, with a tremendous rally of cooperation, carried on a one-week program climaxed by a well-attended program in the church sanctuary. Indicative of the enthusiasm was the unhesitating announcement from a tot about to perform with the kindergarten group. "Now watch, Mama!" she called out in excited pitch.

About 85 percent of the 70 who usually attended were non-Adventist children. Several of the youngsters have continued their interest by attending Sabbath School, and the kindergarten department has been overflowing.

Two more mission fields were personalized in September when local tie visitors arrived from India and Java.

Pastor and Mrs. W. F. Storz, on furlough from the Southern Asia Division where he is Sabbath School secretary for a sprawling area headquartered at Poona, were guests of his brother and his wife, Brewster and Omak Pastor and Mrs. Arnold Storz. The visiting Storzses have devoted 27 years to service in India, where she, a registered nurse, heads the Health and Education service of the Voice of Prophecy.

And from Bandung, Java, Dr. and Mrs. Heath Rowsell shared word-pictures of Indonesia as well as his native Australia, when they visited here with WWC and LLU schoolmates. The Rowsells' 13 years in the Orient also include medical service in Rangoon, Burma and Karachi, Pakistan. Two teen-aged sons, Ted and Tim, are enrolled in school at College Place while on furlough. Daughter Heather is a senior and son Tom a junior at Walla Walla College.

The line of action grows longer—at home and abroad. Dennis Wysong and Hank Lamberton grew up along with the Brewster Adventist school and both are now graduate students at Andrews University in the school of theology. Their assignments in practical field evangelism this summer took Dennis abroad where he served in England and Wales, and Henry worked in Oregon and concluded his summer with a sermon in his hometown church. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Lamberton; Dennis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wysong.

In some respects the world is indeed small, but the mission program and the challenge are large, and for Brewsterites that little publication called the World Mission Report has a very close-home meaning! ➔



*Pastor and Mrs. W. F. Storz—India.*



*Dr. and Mrs. Heath Rowsell, Tim and Ted from Java.*



*Vacation Bible School visitor finds Bible gem with help of kindergarten leader Mrs. Raleigh Hardin.*



*First-day footprints at the Brewster Seventh-day Adventist School for first-graders Danielle Tretwold, Wilbur Josupelt, Bobby Johnson. The busy three-teacher, 36-student school ranks high in priorities for real "home missions."*

# This Is the Hour

C. C. Weis

Watergate is a fulfillment of Bible prophecy. Your Bible describes the conditions of the world just prior to the second coming of Jesus. James, the apostle, pictures the greed and oppression that would prevail. He says, "Go to now, ye rich men; . . . ye have heaped treasure together for the last days. . . Ye have lived in pleasure on the earth, and been wanton; ye have nourished your hearts, as in the day of slaughter. Ye have condemned and killed the just; and he doth not resist you." James 2:1-5.

This is a picture of what exists today. On every side we see grievous sins and they are multiplying. "Judgment is turned away backward, and justice standeth afar off: for truth is fallen in the street, and equity cannot enter. Yea, truth faileth; and he that departeth from evil maketh himself a prey. . . ." Isa. 59:14, 15.

Even the church, which should be the pillar and ground of the truth, is found encouraging selfish love of pleasure. Money is raised for the advancement of God's cause by bazaars, suppers, lotteries and other devices. In the Adventist church we have not gone this far. Our people are the most faithful givers on the earth. But how many church members are willing to spend themselves for God's cause, by going from door to door and store to store to ask their neighbors and business friends for cash contributions for the support of God's work? Instead, many reach into their pockets for a donation to ease their consciences rather than to call on non-Adventist friends for support. I am in full agreement with the philosophy of

giving a goal or two out of our own pockets, but not to the neglect of responding to the call of God to go from door to door to proclaim the message of salvation.

The Ingathering Crusade still offers to each church member an excellent opportunity to make known to others the saving message God has entrusted to us. Every person contacted should be encouraged to enroll in a Bible correspondence course. The Voice of Prophecy and Faith for Today correspondence courses are geared to win souls.

As in the days before the flood, so now the time is right upon us when the Lord will reveal His omnipotent power to the church and to each one of us individually if we are totally dedicated to His service. In this awful time of prevailing iniquity we may know that the last days of earth's history are upon us.

Satan is not asleep; he is wide awake to make of no effect our witness. With skilled and deceptive power he is working to counteract the will of God made so clear in His Word. In this time of peril, God's people cannot, dare not, sit at home with folded hands and do nothing. This is the time for every church member to glorify His name not only in the church but also in the street and in every house, inviting people to read, to study their Bibles with the aid of reading guides, so that they might come to a knowledge of the truth, accept Jesus as their personal Saviour from sin, identify themselves with God's people and be ready to go home with us when Jesus comes.

God will not wait much longer to close probation's doors forever. Already we see His judgments falling upon the earth in many places as a warning that time has almost run out. The only thing that stands between us and the close of probation's doors is the finishing of the gospel work in all the earth.

This is the hour when God calls upon His people to unite their efforts with His power to finish the work. When we respond to His call to go from door to door to take the last warning to every house, He will teach us to labor effectively and proclaim the truth with power. He will remove the difficulties, and the message will go like a fire in stubble. Thousands of church members will respond and hasten from door to door in response to His call.

To make up the loss which the church has suffered as the result of the dollar devaluation on two different occasions, our leaders are calling for an extra 3½ million dollars to keep our missionaries at their posts of duty. God has already made that money available to us. It is in the hands of non-Adventists and all we need to do is to ask them for it.

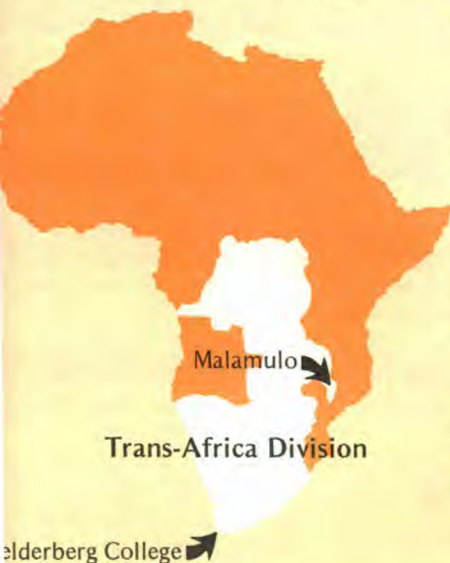
Last year, I contacted a businessman who had never been contacted before. After I told him the purpose of my call, he said, "I know Adventists are doing a good work, but this is the first time I have been asked to contribute to this program. I can give a small donation." And he wrote out a check for \$500.

In every city, village, and in the country, God has a people ready to support His work when they are called upon by His people. Will you join this work? Will you do your part? Will you enroll your neighbors in the study of the Bible? Will you invite them to make large and liberal contributions to the support of God's work from their rich store which God has given them and which they spend so recklessly to gratify self?

May God roll a burden upon our hearts to finish His work quickly so He can come and take us home. ➤

Timothy V. Gorle

# Happy Endings



Once upon a time a young man attended Battle Creek College, U.S.A. He had a burning desire to work in Africa. Despite his pleas, money was not available for his fare or support. This was before we, as a denomination, had a mission station in any part of the world. So, you can see, it was "once upon a time, a long, long time ago."

Undaunted, George James, for that was the lad's name, made his way to Africa in 1891 and on to Malawi, which then bore the name of Nyasaland. George found himself alone in a foreign land among a strange people. His most precious possession was his violin. It was not an instrument just to be looked at; George was an expert performer. He charmed the people of Malawi as he traveled from village to village, making his instrument sing as he taught the old loved gospel songs.

By drumbeat and word of mouth, George heard of the arrival of our first missionaries at Solusi in 1894. He decided to go south and join forces with them.

The old paddle steamer chugged down the Zambesi River. The young man caught fever and soon was laid to rest in an unmarked grave on the shores of the great river. This story of George James did not have a happy ending but there was a happy ending to the work he started.

Missionaries soon followed and walked up the great escarpment of Africa to found Malamulo Mission. In a most humble way the educational work was begun. Soon a medical work was added in a little dispensary building and this expanded until a leper village took shape on the 2,000-acre site.

In 1926 a small handpress, a donation from overseas, started to print educational booklets and tracts. It soon had served its usefulness and more equipment was bought. Today

the press operates with an offset Heidelberg Press plus three letterpress machines and two offset machines.

One item did not keep pace with the changing times and that was the building. It does not lend itself to enlargement but is overdue for demolition and a completely new unit must be built so the publishing house can function at full strength and expand. The African population is hungering for reading matter and now is our golden opportunity to supply the tools so Malamulo can get on with the work of providing the printed page to save souls. Unlike the story of George James in 1891, we are confident that the story which ends on Dec. 29, 1973, will have a happy conclusion. The offering, we believe, will be pressed down and running over to help the Malamulo Publishing House get the buildings so badly needed.

Another project calls to us from 2,000 miles south of Malamulo.

Our Helderberg College has functioned on its present site since the year 1928. The passing years have seen many changes, not only in staff and students, but also in new buildings and units.

When Meade House, the girls' dormitory, was erected, it more than met the needs. Now the building is growing old but is not yet ready to be written off. The girls will still occupy it, but an annex must be built to take the strain off the existing accommodations. When this is built, the old building will have to be redecorated.

Let us make Dec. 29, 1973 a red letter day for the Trans-Africa Division by giving the largest overflow known in the history of the 13th Sabbath offering. Whatever you donate, be it much or little, we know God's blessing will rest upon it and that it "shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I send it." Isa. 55:11

**T**he Annual Council of the Seventh-day Adventist Church is a business session. There are scores of items to be considered, recommendations from departments for the future progress of the work as well as financial and worker policies.

With 258 items on the agenda, this Annual Council was different. Rather than feeling pressured by the heavy agenda, the leaders of the church set aside the business of the council to give attention to that which they felt should take top priority.

Concerned that the church's task of giving the message to all the world is not yet completed, concerned because of rapidly fulfilling signs that the end of all things is at hand, the leaders of the church paused to ask the question: Why are we still here? What is wrong with the church? Can it be something in us as leaders?

President Robert H. Pierson called earnestly for a deep revival and reformation that would start with the leaders of the church and sweep right on through the entire membership. He called for a deeper devotion to study of God's Word, a revival in Bible study.

"We need to discover on our knees how our homes can cope with the problems of today, and there are many of them," Elder Pierson said. "We need to bring our people back on their knees again—with us.

"We need a revival in Bible-based, Christ-centered preaching. We are not psychiatrists or psychologists. We are preachers of the Word. The message that should eclipse all others is Christ, Our Righteousness. This," he said, "means simply putting Christ first in our lives and through His grace finding victory over sin."

Elder Pierson appealed for the leaders to make first things first and bring the "ship of the church back on course. There are many things happening today," he said, "that make me believe that this is God's hour.

"I believe that it is providential that medical evangelism is receiving such great emphasis.

"Many of our young people have come face to face with Jesus Christ, and I don't think this is coincidental.

"I think the renewed emphasis on the Spirit of Prophecy is not coincidental.

# Time for the Spirit

*M. Carol Hetzell*

"It is not coincidental that the Bible conferences are being planned here across the United States for our workers.

"Another thing that has impressed me," he said, "is the response of our separated brethren. Many of these have been coming back as the call to revival and reformation has gone out.

"All these things are part of God's plan to tell us that now is the time. The Spirit of God must come into every board, every committee, every institution."

The president then opened the meeting to the delegates, who responded with declarations of new perspectives in spiritual leadership—a leadership that would find them closer to their Lord.

Requests were made for victory over selfish rivalry, over elation at words of praise. Requests were made for a more spiritual work, a more spiritual thrust in the schools of the church. Leaders expressed concern for

a more spiritual emphasis in existing large institutions of the church and a determination to assure that such institutions would be brought into line with the true focus of the church's mission.

One division president stated he had attended Autumn Councils for 21 years, but this one, he said, "will go down in history as a turning point in our church." He expressed the concern over ministers who talk about automobiles with their members rather than about Christ.

A publishing house administrator expressed determination to give the trumpet a certain sound in the literature of his institution.

Earlier that morning 18 of the staff of the secretariat had met in prayer bands, asking that the Lord would lead in the Annual Council meeting of revival and reformation. General Conference secretary Clyde O. Franz expressed the opinion that no item on the agenda was so important as the time for self-examination and rededication being at that moment experienced by the delegates.

Daniel A. McAdams, publishing department secretary for the General Conference, expressed the determination that the literature printed by the denomination's publishing houses and carried by its literature evangelists should focus on bringing men and women nearer to God.

Sabbath School men sought the direction of God in the preparation of the Sabbath School lessons, that they might print that which would help to bring Sabbath School members into a richer relationship with Christ.

A board chairman urged that when leaders or members hear the church's institutions criticized, they bring the criticism to the attention of the board chairmen, so that the problems might be remedied. "We have many problems," he said, "but, with God's help, we can meet them."

An overall emphasis was the need to make ready a church that can welcome newcomers into its midst without the existence of a credibility gap.

The atmosphere was one of seeking a closer walk with the God who waits for the hearts of men to turn to Him. Truly, it was a time for the refreshing of the spirit.



## World Mission Centennial Set by Seventh-day Adventists

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Next year will mark the centennial of world mission by the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Clyde O. Franz, secretary of the General Conference, announced the centennial at the opening session of the recently concluded Annual Council.

In his report, Franz reminded council delegates of the first overseas thrust in 1874. John Nevins Andrews, a "down-easter" with a strong literary penchant, sailed for Europe Sept. 15, 1874. He was the first Adventist minister to go overseas.

Andrews' headquarters became Basel, Switzerland, but he extended his ministry, through writing and public appointments, to other countries in Europe.

"We will not celebrate a century of pilgrimage," Secretary Franz said, adding that the church was overdue in completing its work. "Rather," he said, "we shall in this year express our gratitude for God's abiding presence."

## Dentures Lost, Returned by Sea

GLENDAL, Calif.—This is a story you can "sink your teeth into."

In his regular shortwave radio contact with the Voice of Prophecy, Tom Christian, radio officer on Pitcairn Island today told this story:

"A year and a half ago—on June 23, 1972—when we had our near fatal longboat accident, Ivan Christian, one of those in the boat, was thrown into the sea. As he was thrown out, he lost his false teeth."

(The accident occurred as the Pitcairners were attempting to put out from the island in stormy weather to meet a passing ship. Two islanders, including Tom Christian, were seriously injured when a wave caught the longboat and threw all those in it into the sea.)

"Well, Ivan's teeth have finally come home," Christian reported. "One of the folk here on the island spotted them while he was fishing in the surf. He brought them to Ivan."

"They're kinda worn—like maybe a shark tried them on for size and found they didn't fit. But Ivan says they're still usable, really in perfect condition," Christian reports.

Just what kind of trip the false

teeth took during their watery journey Christian wouldn't guess at. "The seas around Pitcairn do funny things," he admitted, "but this is the first time they've given up a long-lost pair of dentures."

## Youth Taskforce Plan Voted at Council

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Energies of Seventh-day Adventist young people will be channeled into a special taskforce next summer following an action approved by top officials of the church in annual council here.

Called Missionary Volunteer Taskforce, the nationwide program will include such activities as (1) ministry to inner city or disadvantaged areas, (2) campus ministry, (3) ministry to the North American Indian, (4) special service to juvenile homes and other institutions, (5) working in day camps, (6) temperance projects, (7) assisting pastors with youth work in churches, (8) engaging in community service projects, (9) working in health-care institutions and (10) witnessing for Christ on any and all occasions.

In introducing the new program to the council, Adventist youth director John H. Hancock pointed out that participants would be strictly volunteers. They would work, however, under careful supervision of a qualified Taskforce Committee.

To give the program more punch, the action recommended that the church's academies and colleges include Witness Training courses which students anticipating a hitch in the MV Taskforce would add to their regular curriculum.

Hancock reported that more than 800 students have gone from Adventist campuses as student missionaries. These volunteers have served in every one of the ten divisions of the denomination—"with distinction," he added.

Currently, in preparation by the Youth Department is a Taskforce Manual which will spell out the details of the program.

The program, Hancock says, comes as a result of requests by Adventist youth for more opportunities to do volunteer service for their church. The present plan has been checked out with both youth and youth leaders across North America. MV Taskforce differs, he says, from the Student Missionary program in that the partici-

pants in Taskforce will move into action in their home country rather than traveling overseas—many of them in their own state.

The youth director anticipates that next summer will see about 2,000 teen-agers engaged in some phase of MV Taskforce.

## Pitcairn Population Dwindles

GLENDAL, Calif.—Another descendant of mutineers of the *H. M. S. Bounty* has died on tiny Pitcairn Island in the South Pacific.

In his once-a-week shortwave radio report to the Voice of Prophecy, Tom Christian, Pitcairn's radio officer, reported the death of Ninette Christian, 76.

Her death, on Tuesday, Oct. 16, reduces the number of Pitcairners to 69, just about half the island population of 20 years ago when a total of 136 descendants of the mutineers were reported living on the irregular-shaped, one-mile-wide by two-miles-long island.

Ninette Christian was the wife of Melville Christian who died at 77 on the island on June 20, 1973. Theodore Young, 85, last death on the island, died Friday, Oct. 12, 1973.

Mrs. Christian's death is the fifth this year on Pitcairn, according to the radio officer's report. Cause of her death was listed as "general, due to old age."

Pitcairn's population has been dwindling slowly but steadily from a high of 200 recorded in 1936. In 1964, the Pitcairn population of the *Bounty* mutineers numbered 90.

## New GC Vice President Is From Rhodesia

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A Rhodesian has been elected a vice president of the General Conference. W. Duncan Eva, who has been serving as president of the denomination's Northern Europe-West Africa Division, was elected by unanimous vote. Eva has been teacher, evangelist and administrator during his long career in church work. Much of that time was spent in South Africa. Besides English, he speaks Afrikaans and Swahili. His headquarters at the division level were in St. Albans, England.

The division presidency vacated by Eva will be carried by a Norwegian, Alf Lohne, until the world General Conference session of the denomination in Vienna in 1975. Lohne has been secretary of the Northern Europe-West Africa Division. His work

will be carried by Bert B. Beach, formerly secretary of the educational work of the church in that division.

In other action, the council elected Alvin Edwin Gibb of Takoma Park, Md., undersecretary of the General Conference. Gibb has been serving as an associate secretary at the church's world headquarters.

An associate director of the Communication Department of the denomination was elected—Victor Cooper, president of the Adventist Church in Ireland with headquarters in Belfast. Cooper is an associate member of the Institute of Public Relations, a member of the World Association of Christian Communication, and spent many years in both broadcasting and public relations prior to assuming his administrative post in Ireland.

### Seminary Professor Writes For Bible Dictionaries

BERRIEN SPRINGS, Mich.—Two new, multi-volume Bible dictionaries will include articles contributed by Dr. Gerhard Hasel, associate professor of Old Testament and Biblical theology at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Andrews University.

*The New International Standard Bible Encyclopedia*, to be issued by Eerdmans Publishing Company, Grand Rapids, in five volumes over the next three years, will have 23 articles by Dr. Hasel. His topics include government in the Bible, the idea of the remnant, the books of I and II Chronicles, and a number of words such as day, day and night, and iron.

The second scholarly work, to which Dr. Hasel will contribute an as yet undetermined number of articles, is *Theologisches Wörterbuch zum Alten Testament*, a four-volume set being published in Stuttgart, Germany, over a ten-year period. The first parts are already prepared in German, and are being translated into English. The English edition, *Theological Dictionary of the Old Testament*, will be issued by Eerdmans Publishing Company.

The dictionary will be the standard work in the field of Old Testament scholarship, said Dr. Hasel, who is the only Seventh-day Adventist on the team of scholars writing it. "It is a distinct privilege for an Adventist scholar to be included in the international group preparing this authoritative and prestigious work," he added.

The dictionary will present articles on key Hebrew words.

### Adventist Health Educators Study Expanded Care Concepts

DEER PARK, Calif.—Nearly 50 health educators from eight of the ten Unions in the North American Division explored latest techniques and tools and the possibility of third-party payers here at the annual meeting of the Public Health Association of Seventh-day Adventists.

Hosted by St. Helena Hospital and Health Center, PHASDA members examined the eight criteria prepared by federal, state and private insurance carriers with the medical and hospital associations. Blue Cross has already agreed to pay for patient education in some areas. Educational prescriptions help the patient learn to live with sickness or injury and/or rid himself of habits injurious to physical, mental or dental health.

Explained by a health educator from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the guidelines would in effect provide insurance assistance in many health programs now conducted at most Adventist medical institutions. They would, for example, assist with payment for the live-in Five-Day Plan and Weight Management clinics held biweekly at St. Helena.

Emphasis on the process of individual value clarification was given by Joyce Hopp, assistant professor of health education at Loma Linda's School of Health.

A paper presented by Dr. Carol D'Onofrio, assistant professor of health at the University of California, Berkeley, underscored the fact that the nation is "getting away from the idea that health care is merely treating the ill. It now has taken on the dimension of preventing disease and promoting optimal physical and mental health."

She insisted that "consumers are contributing (to the new look and redefinition of public health) by our interest in our bodies and minds." The trend, Dr. D'Onofrio said, "is accelerated in a way that links consumer concern with scientific knowledge."

Some sessions also examined how the hospital could work more effectively in soul winning.

The health educators' section of PHASDA includes members from Adventist hospital staffs primarily, but also includes some county health officers.

Dr. Allan B. Munroe, Coos County health officer at Coquille, Oregon, and

Harold Burden, health educator at Portland Adventist Hospital, represented the North Pacific Union Conference.

### Adventists Vote \$65 Million Budget

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Voting of a \$65,776,000 budget for 1974 was the final item of business at the Annual Council. The action surpassed last year's record-breaking budget by \$6,454,000, and earmarked more than \$36,484,000 for overseas work of the church.

In talking to the action, the denomination's world treasurer Kenneth H. Emerson pointed out that, although the budget was larger, so far as figures are concerned, its dollar value was diminished in many areas. He added that members have been giving beyond their past commitments ever since the dollar devaluation, in order to keep the work of the church progressing.

Taking a cue from the members, the council passed a recommendation that everywhere members "be encouraged to double their Sabbath School offerings (mission)." The doubling program will be designated as "2X." Such a program has already been promoted in the southern United States with excellent results.

Other actions included:

The American Bible Society was voted \$20,000. The council approved a worldwide Bible distribution plan which would see each member give away two Bibles each year. (The church has 2.26 million members.)

Schools of the denomination were asked to incorporate some useful manual labor as an integral part of their educational program. Special provision was also made to study the establishment of technological training programs.

Discussion developed on the role of women in the church, based on extensive research of Scripture and church history by a committee assigned that study. Action on ordination was deferred pending further study.

Among the final actions of the council was a message to all members of the church urging a revival and reformation. Adventist President Robert H. Pierson expressed the feeling that the church had not finished its gospel commission sooner because its message needed to be more Christ-centered. In emphasizing the need for revival, Pierson said leadership needed to focus first on its own

spiritual needs and to adhere more closely to the divine principles on which the church is based. Despite a heavy business agenda, a large portion of the council's time was devoted to spiritual emphasis and personal rededication.

## News Briefs . . .

- The Episcopal Church has decided emphatically against ordaining women to the priesthood. Women had been ordained at a lower order since 1970. Proponents of women's ordination to the higher orders argued that if women could be ordained to the diaconate, there could be no theological bars to their entering into the other orders. Others contended that even ordaining women to the diaconate is not permissible, because women, by the order of God's creation, are not the proper "matter" for the formal ministry.
- Forty-one thousand people came to Raleigh, N.C., to hear Billy Graham preach on the end of the world and the second coming of Christ. Graham says, "Those who observe world events with the newspaper in one hand and the Bible in the other can discern the signs of the Lord's coming." He cited such things as world perplexity, a permissive society, the knowledge explosion and worldwide evangelism as current signs of the end of time.
- In two minutes Mexico's longest earthquake left nearly 1,000 dead, 4,000 injured and 25,000 homeless. A survey of churches in the area revealed 262 were destroyed or severely damaged. To speed up reconstruction, the Mexican government has proposed a plan to match sums provided by church authorities. The plan, according to the secretary of the National Patrimony, will be adjusted to the economics of the particular town involved. "In a poor or very small town," the government will contribute one-half of the expenses.
- The Chief Rabbi of Israel appealed to British church leaders to stop Christian missionary activities among Israel's Jews. Rabbi Shlomo Goren contends it is the solemn duty of the state to provide for the Jewish religious and cultural pattern of the people. He says this cannot be accomplished without the introduction of legislation in the spheres of marriage, divorce, proselyting and the meticulous public observance of the Sabbath and festivals.
- Tax-exempt since it was built in 1969, a \$700,000 Methodist Conference Retirement Home in Rockland, Me., has been handed a \$22,000 tax

bill this year. Protesting the city council's decision is Wayne Johnson, U.S. Housing and Urban Development director in Maine. Johnson says he will go to court to challenge the move. The decision, he says, could affect similar projects and other HUD loans across Maine. According to City Manager Harry J. Pascoe, the city council feels its action was appropriate and contemplates no change.

- Nine out of every ten Minnesota residents age 14 and older are current or former drinkers. That's what a recent study, done by Resource Planning Corporation of Washington, D.C., found for the Minnesota Commission on Alcohol Problems. The study shows that males outdrink females by a wide margin. Nearly 91 percent of the heavy drinkers of anything—hard liquor, beer, or wine—were males. Of all present and past drinkers, three out of ten reported problems with their families, the law or their jobs because of drinking.

- A woman heads the National Council of Churches. She is Presbyterian Claire Randall, elected by the governing board of the Council. The 54-year-old native of Texas received 110 votes to 61 for runner-up Albert Pennybacker of Ohio. Randall was the head of the National Council taskforce on abortion last year. She's also been on the staff of Church Women United, from which she developed a reputation as an efficient and "tough" administrator. Randall will succeed Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy in January as general secretary of the National Council.

- The Seventh-day Adventist Church in world council took a close look at ordination of women to the ministry, and backed off. Vice President Neal C. Wilson pointed out, "There is no statement in the Bible or in the teachings of the church that says we should go out and find women who are qualified and ordain them as ministers. Neither is there any statement that says we should not." Although there were seven or eight women on the 350-member council, none spoke to the question.

- Satan-worshipping cultists have broken into churches in Florida's Fort Lauderdale area six times since Easter, according to police reports. The Reverend Louis G. Golder, pastor of the Lutheran Church in America congregation, says they "drove a knife or dagger into the Bible on the lectern, cleared the altar and draped it in black lace." Among other things, the worshippers dismantled the altar cross and turned it upside down. Twice now

black masses have been held in church sanctuaries.

- A former U.S. secretary of agriculture told Mormons to store up provisions in lieu of a possible famine. Ezra Taft Benson, now a member of the Mormon Quorum of 12 Apostles, says all families should store sufficient food and water, clothes, and fuel to last one year. Although stocking a year's supply of essentials is part of Mormon doctrine, Benson made a stronger than usual plea. "We are in the last days before Christ returns," he declared.

- Astronaut Jim Irwin says he sensed the presence of God when he stood on the moon. To tell about that experience and what has followed in his life, he has written a book, *To Rule the Night*. The book is an autobiography but primarily one of "the inner, spiritual man," according to Irwin. Irwin has also established a nondenominational Christian group called High Flight, which recently held a series of retreats for "prisoner of war and missing in action" families.

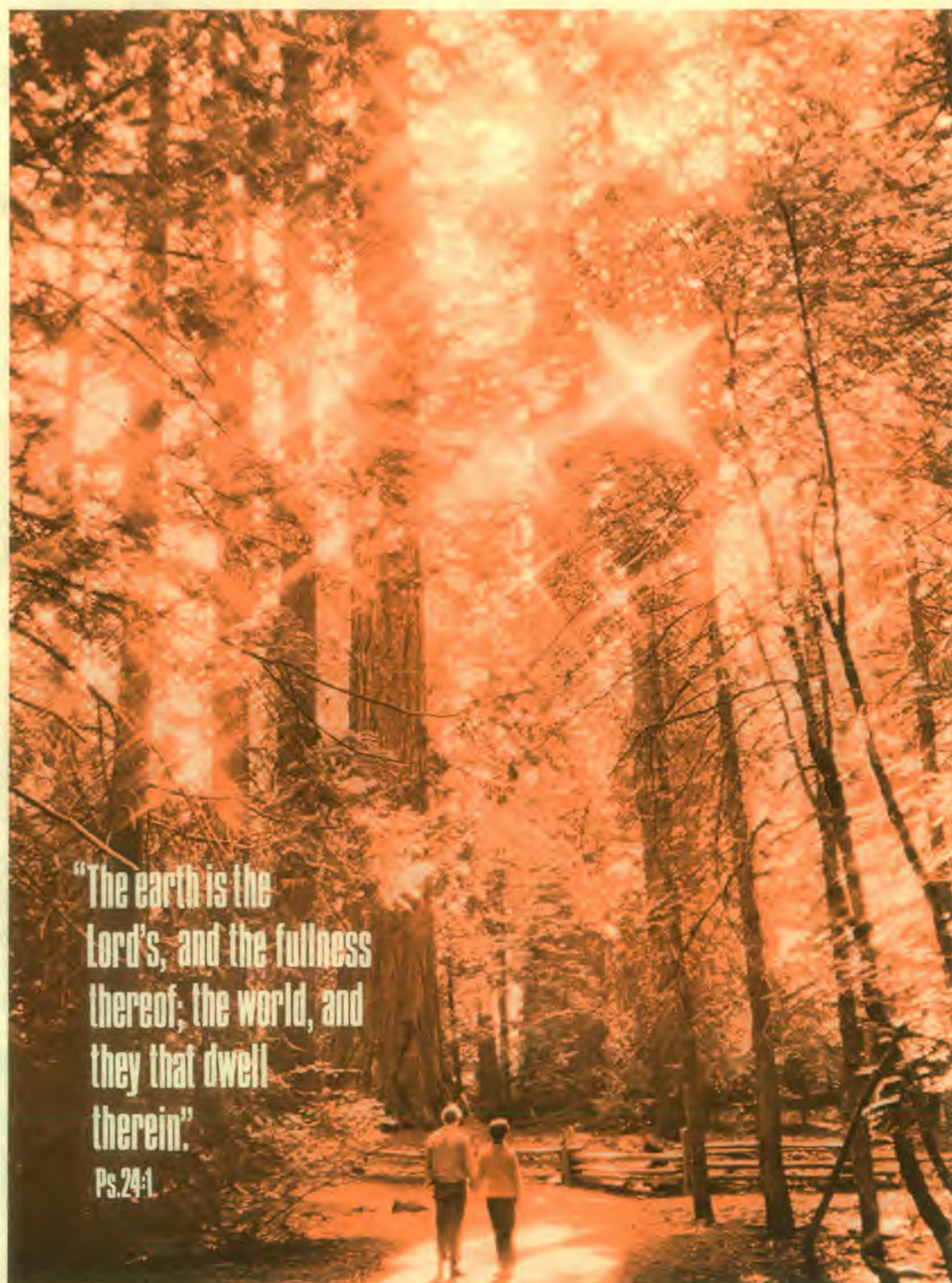
- More than 48,000 Pentecostals filled the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City, Utah, with enthusiastic shouts and songs at their annual worldwide conference. Besides "speaking in tongues," executive board member J. T. Pugh says Pentecostals don't drink, smoke, go to movies and are discouraged from watching television. They don't join in competitive sports, and the sports they can play depends on the clothes which are worn. Their women don't wear slacks or cut their hair, and men *must* cut their hair short.

- "Charisciples" from Portland, Ore., will be among 500 leaders of the Lutheran charismatic movement attending a national charismatic conference in Ann Arbor, Mich. The conference is scheduled for February. A letter to the planning committee was received from Father Kilian McDonnell, a Roman Catholic scholar and leading authority on the charismatic movement. In it he noted that "one of the reasons the Catholic renewal will affect the life of the Roman church at the national and international level is because it is really Catholic. The renewal among Lutherans," he says, "must establish itself as really Lutheran."

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

Your Time, Talent, Treasure and  
Body Temple . . . Belong to God.

World Stewardship Day, December 15, 1973



## alaska

ALASKA

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President: F. W. Bieber

MONTANA

President: Don MacIvor

OREGON

President: W. D. Blehm

UPPER COLUMBIA

President: R. C. Remboldt

WASHINGTON

President: James Chase

## The Axhead That Earned a Handle

Harold K. Dawson

Robert Wondzell has had many evidences that God cares for him since his baptism into the Wrangell Seventh-day Adventist church six years ago but the miracle that saved his boathouse is perhaps the most precious to him. It proves that God is interested in little things and often finds a way to protect us from the results of our honest mistakes.

Bob built a boathouse in front of his home and started using it before he got the siding on, with a boat inside and another moored alongside. He fully intended to complete it before winter storms made extra bracing necessary. So he was unprepared when an unusually severe summer storm threatened to destroy it. As usual, the wind was at its worst at high tide, and waves rolling over the plank walk made it impossible even to get to the boathouse.

As Bob stood in his house watching, helplessly, the building started its final collapse, and he knew it and the boats would be destroyed in the angry waves. But just as all seemed lost, an unseen force stopped the downward plunge, and though the wind continued to blow fiercely for some time, the house continued to stand at this precarious angle.

When the storm abated, an inspection was made to see what had frus-



The axhead saved the boathouse.



The boathouse still stands.

trated the buffeting winds. Imagine Bob's surprise to find that an axhead which he had unthinkingly laid at an angle between a horizontal and vertical member had caught and held, providing the bracing he had neglected. Quarter-inch kerfs in the wood were mute evidence of the force of the wind.

By the time the picture was taken, Bob had decided the axhead had earned a handle. He had also much cause to rejoice that the same God who made the axhead float in Elisha's day still watches over his people today. The entire church has been impressed by this evidence that one cannot outgive the Lord. Wondzell is Investment leader and in his earnest promotion he took as a project the donation of his overtime pay. Since then, he has had a great deal of overtime and has been largely responsible for the Wrangell church's going nearly 50 percent over its \$1,000 Investment goal by the end of the third quarter.

## idaho

### Pathfinder Camporee Held At Garden Valley

Two-hundred and ten Pathfinders from seven clubs in the Idaho Conference attended the annual Pathfinder camporee in Garden Valley, Boise National Forest, the weekend of Oct. 13.

Warm Springs campground, an area with a long history of Idaho antiquity, echoed with laughter and singing of

youth from Idaho and eastern Oregon. The Ponderosa club from Boise was the largest in attendance with 40 members present.

Elder Jack Nail, Idaho Conference Pathfinder director, welcomed the Pathfinders and introduced a Friday night vespers service by the Caldwell club, led by Mrs. Dorean Johnson. An evening of charades followed the first of five Bible quizzes held. A trophy was presented on Saturday evening to



*Elder Nail, Idaho Conference Pathfinder director, leads the entire group on the Sabbath afternoon nature hike.*



*The Pocatello Paiutes line up for inspection in front of the tent. Pine cones add neatness to the landscape.*



*Dave Cantrell, Pocatello, judges compass direction contest as he doublechecks for accuracy.*

the Boise Ponderosa director, Charles Null, for his club's winning the Bible Bowl quiz.

The Payette Paiutes club, with Jim Striker as superintendent, led out during the Sabbath School program which was held on a wooded hillside. During the worship service, Elder Nail spoke on "Happiness is," and all agreed that "Happiness is being a Pathfinder."

Sabbath afternoon's activities included a nature hike. A meeting at trail's end featured stories, nature nuggets and a skit portraying Adventist pioneers, J. N. Andrews and Uriah Smith. The day ended with a fun-filled campfire using talent from each of the clubs present. Contests, catapult rides and a treasure hunt were also part of the evening's activities.

The Eagle Silver Eagles captured the Grand Achievement trophy on Sunday, with six firsts and three seconds out of ten events. This year's clubs were divided into Class A, B and C groups according to size. Caldwell was the high scorer in Class A, Eagle in Class B, and Idaho Falls in Class C.

All of the clubs were commended by Elder Nail for their fine spirit of cooperation and dedication.

## Eagle Cooking School

A cooking school was conducted by Junelle Panasuk and Ginger Sayles Oct. 22-24 at the Eagle Adventist church. "Learn to chart a healthy future for your family with meatless menu magic" was the program's theme.



*Ginger Sayles and Junelle Panasuk confer before beginning another cooking session.*

Dr. Jack Seeley, local cardiologist, presented part of each evening's program to an audience approximately one-third non-Adventist.

The cooking school was sponsored by the community Ministerial Association, and this sparked real enthusiasm among church members in the Eagle area. A pastor of another church expressed his willingness to cancel his own Sunday evening meeting in order that his members would not have to miss a single presentation.

The Adventist congregation at Eagle is upgrading the image of their church to lead others to a new life in Christ.

## Federation President Retires After 14 Years' Service

Esther O'Dell, Magic Valley Dorcas Federation president for the past 14 years, asked to be relieved of her duties at the October election held in Gooding. Although stepping down as federation president, she said she would still be active in her local society in Twin Falls.



*Mrs. Esther O'Dell, left, hands the record book to the new president of the Magic Valley Federation, Mrs. Dave Wonenberg of Buhl.*

Mrs. Dave Wonenberg of Buhl was elected to succeed Mrs. O'Dell.

Presidents of the three other Federations in the Idaho Conference are: Mrs. W. R. Spainhower, Elgin society, Eastern Oregon; Mrs. Charles Rudolph, Homedale society, Treasure Valley; and Mrs. Phyllis Cunningham, Pocatello society, Eastern Idaho.

Federation officers serve a two-year term and visit local Dorcas societies during the year to give counsel and assistance in Community Service work.

## Baker News Notes

- The mountains surrounding beautiful Baker Valley are snowcapped, the woods and highways are brilliant with the varicolored foliage of autumn, reminding of the Creator's marvelous handiwork, and of his goodness.

- It has been a fruitful summer, with the church membership increasing through baptism and the addition of several families settling in Baker. Those baptized in two services conducted by Elder H. E. Darby are Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and Tony Carter, who united with the Baker church, and four candidates who are now members of the Richland church.

- The Baker school opened Sept. 9, and now has an enrollment of 20 under Glenn Fleming, principal, and Mrs. Betty Gray, primary teacher.

- Church interest was heightened the past months by three separate series of meetings. The first was conducted by Dr. Malcolm Maxwell of the theology department at Walla Walla College. He spent two weekends lecturing at the church and holding afternoon discussions at the parsonage. In July Pastor Jack Love, of Cashmere, Wash., spent a weekend presenting three sermons on the "Charismatic Movement." Most recently, Elder Dennis Parks, now working on a degree in education at Walla Walla College, devoted two weekends to speaking on "Last-Day Events."

## Eagle Church News Notes

### ● Ministerial Association Formed

Ministers from the Baptist, Methodist, Nazarene, Friends, Christian and Seventh-day Adventist churches in the Eagle and Star, Ida., areas recently organized the Eagle-Star Ministerial Association. Their first meeting was held in the Eagle Adventist church, with Elder Curtis Miller, pastor, presiding.

As a result of the meeting, a Community Singing was held the first

Sunday night in October, at the Eagle Adventist church, with an estimated attendance of 200. Special musical numbers were given by members from the Baptist, Methodist, Nazarene and Adventist churches. A community orchestra was led by the minister of music from the Nazarene church. Elder Miller gave a short vesper talk.

A Thanksgiving community service was held at the Friends church at Star. The Association has decided to hold a Singspiration the fifth Sunday of any month. The next Singspiration, at the Adventist church, will be Dec. 30.

The church members helped Elder Miller promote a "Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking" and "Meatless Cookery Classes," held in the Adventist church. Response from the churches has been favorable. The Catholic priest has asked to join the association.

#### ● Stop Smoking Clinic

The Eagle church sponsored a "Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking" in the multipurpose room of the church in October. Leading the clinic were Elder Miller and Doctors Beverly and Darrell Ludders, who have recently set up practice in Boise.

Although not much local interest was shown, there were those who came from Boise, Star, Nampa and as far away as Caldwell. Those who attended regularly were able to give up "the habit." One lady, from Nampa, suffering from a cardiac condition, asthma and emphysema, gained the victory the first night after 46 years of smoking. She had undergone surgery on one of her legs recently, but despite all her handicaps, drove the distance by herself, and hobbled in on her crutch to attend each session. She had six prospects for the following clinic which began Nov. 25, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

#### ● Ingathering

More than \$1,200 was raised one Sabbath morning recently, for buying the book *Great Controversy*, to be given to each Ingathering contact. This amount far exceeded Elder Miller's expectations when he presented the project to the congregation.

It has been the policy of the Eagle church, for many years, to leave a book or magazine at each home, along with the Ingathering leaflet. Books left in the past have included: *Steps to Christ*, *Thoughts from the Mount of Blessing*, *Happiness Wall to Wall*, *Your Friends, the Adventists*, and others.

#### ● Pathfinders

"Silver Eagle" is the name chosen for the newly formed Pathfinder club of the Eagle church. Pathfinder director is Naomi Andrews, and her deputies are Phil Lawson and Elmer Andrews, who also acts as drillmaster. The club recently attended the conference-wide camporee and returned with the Grand Achievement Award. On Pathfinder Sabbath the group presented the 11 o'clock service, with guest speaker Gary States of Boise. The club consists of 20 Pathfinders, divided into four units; there are ten counselors and instructors.

#### ● Community Story Hour

Part of the follow-up program for the Vacation Bible School in the Eagle church is to have a Story Hour once each month. The Story Hour under the direction of Myrna Ferguson, is held in the main sanctuary of the church, and includes group singing, special music, nature, Bible and other character-building stories. A gift is given each child who attends. Several of these children are attending Sabbath School every week.

#### Idaho News Notes

##### ● Stop Smoking Clinics in Idaho

Several Five-day Plans to Stop Smoking have been held recently in the Idaho Conference, as follows:

Nov. 4-8, Burley, Ida., with Dr. Edwin Collins of Twin Falls and District Pastor Uriah Worth.

Nov. 11-15, at the Gooding, Ida., courthouse with anesthetist Frank Johnson and District Pastor Dan Knauff, and social worker, Marlen Lees.

Nov. 25-29, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise with Drs. Beverly and Darrell Ludders, and Elder Curtis Miller, Eagle-Nampa pastor.

##### ● Boise State College students learn about Adventists

Elder Sy Bietz, Idaho Conference treasurer, and Elder D. G. Albertsen, departmental secretary, recently responded to an invitation to meet with a class in "Religion in Idaho" at Boise State College. They were asked to present the doctrinal teachings of the church, church policy and history of the church in Idaho. The men met with the class for more than an hour; many questions were posed, and all in the class seemed interested in learning about Seventh-day Adventists. When the 75-minute seminar was ended, several stayed longer with further questions. The presentation was recorded on tape for later use by the college.

## oregon

### Rogue River Junior Academy Dedication Honors Member

In dedication services at Rogue River Junior Academy, Mrs. John Meehan stood centermost in the spotlight.

In a certificate presented to Mrs. Meehan by Mrs. Dick Seeley, secretary of the dedication committee, the late John Meehan was characterized as planning with his head, working with his hands and giving generously from his heart.

Mr. Meehan not only had a major part in the construction of the original Rogue River Academy in 1926, but was also instrumental in encouraging the establishing of the school in the area and was a member of the faculty as carpentry instructor for the first three years of its operation. Mrs. Meehan was also a part of the staff during those years, teaching home nursing and glove making. Together the Meehans helped to organize and operate an industry manufacturing a canned meat substitute, helping to support the school and furnishing work for students.



Mrs. John Meehan receives certificate from Mrs. Dick Seeley.

A full 35 years after building the first school, Mr. Meehan assisted in construction of the present gymnasium, the last structure to be completed and the auditorium in which the dedication services were held. Mr. Meehan was a charter member of the Medford church and worked in construction of the first church on Riverside Avenue in 1908, and on two subsequent Medford Adventist churches, including the one which currently houses 500 members. Totally, Meehan had a key part in the construction of nine southern Oregon Seventh-day Adventist churches and 14 church schools.

Jack Harris, executive secretary for the Oregon Conference, presented the dedicatory address, sharing the speakers' platform with Rogue River

Junior Academy Principal Melvin Shaw and former principals Melvin Derby, Fred Wilbur and Eugene Winter.

## Tillamook Church Dedication

Dating back to March 9 of 1895, the work of Sabbathkeepers in the Tillamook area reached another milestone in October with the dedication of the Tillamook Seventh-day Adventist church.

In the dedicatory address by Conference President W. D. Blehm, he said, God wants "members who are big enough to help the poor and destitute—no matter how despicable; members who will welcome the spiritually hungry—no matter what the length of their hair or dress may be; members who are big enough to be loving to the unlovely."



*A far cry from the older structure, this church now houses a congregation with the spirit and the dedication that has been present in Tillamook since 1896.*

Believing that for a church to be fully dedicated its members must be entirely consecrated, the Tillamook members gathered Friday evening, Oct. 5, for a service of consecration

and communion prior to the dedication. Elder Jack Harris, executive secretary of the Oregon Conference, challenged members to earnestly seek the fellowship of Christ. Following the call to consecration, Elder E. W. Starr, present pastor, led in the ordinances of communion.

For Sabbath School, former pastors and members were present. Robert Dasher led the song service and ended the Sabbath School with his solo, "How Great Thou Art." Elder Glenn Patterson, pastor from 1935 to 1939,



*Beginning Seventh-day Adventist work in Tillamook, the congregation met in this church from 1896-1960.*

had the Scripture and prayer. The challenge of missions was presented by Elder Leonard Ayers, pastor from 1958-1963. Former member, Mrs. Ginger Moore, provided the music for Sabbath School.

Elder J. C. Hansen, president of the Alaska Mission and pastor of the Tillamook church from 1950 to 1954, was speaker at the 11 o'clock worship service.

Elder Starr welcomed about 200 members and guests to the afternoon

dedication service. Elders Clif Walter and Floyd Bresee, who served during 1957-58 and 1963, respectively, sent their greetings to the congregation. The local president of the Tillamook Ministerial Association, Pastor E. L. Mays, brought greetings to the church members from the other local churches.

## Lay Activities Pageant Presented in Eugene

The many aspects of lay activities were recently presented in a pageant in the Eugene church. Directed by James Fell, pastor, and Norman Parmenter, lay activities director, with help from two assistant lay activity leaders, the program was titled "Lay Activities in Action."

Goal of the program was to show that there is a missionary endeavor for



*At the table set up in the church sanctuary to show the work at the vegetarian restaurant, Noralyn Hansen and Carl Paelson wait on the table where (from left to right) LeRoy Klein, Karen Wheeler, Associate Pastor Jim Stagg and Rachelle Dederer sit.*



*Left to right, Ruth Leach, Lillian Dederer and Sara Peterson show items made by some of the 30 members involved in the Community Services part of the church.*



*Lori Borris visits with Ruth LaSage about the church's ministry to the aged. Branch Sabbath Schools are planned in five area nursing homes.*



*PATHFINDERS from the Grants Pass Club collected canned goods on Halloween night. These items of food helped make up baskets to be distributed on Thanksgiving and Christmas.*

every member. Activities included in the presentation were ministry to the elderly, witnessing opportunities in a vegetarian restaurant recently opened in Eugene, community service work, Mission 73 activities, Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, a booth at the Lane County Fair and Gift Bible studies, where over 20 Eugene members participated during the past year.

"Too many people are looking for something fancy," says Norman Parmenter. "What we need is to ask Jesus to lay a soul on our heart, and then witness to our neighbors."

## Rescue Van Used At The Dalles

Residents of The Dalles, participating in a search for a downed plane in The Dalles area, were recently provided with a firsthand view of what Ingathering donations can do for a community.

One hundred and fifty members of the Civil Air Patrol came last month when search for a downed aircraft began at Dallesport Airport, across the Columbia River from The Dalles.

A call to the Seventh-day Adventist church brought the rescue van to the port, where volunteers served 650 meals during the four days of the search.

The Red Cross disaster committee joined the church in providing supplies.

Commendation came in the following letter from James H. Dennis, chaplain for the Walla Walla Composite Squadron of Civil Air Patrol:

Dear Friends:

As chaplain for the Walla Walla Composite Squadron, C.A.P., it was

my privilege to participate in the recent search for a lost plane in The Dalles area. During that search, I was made aware of your service kitchen. There are just no words that can adequately express the deep appreciation we all felt to your wonderful team. They worked long and hard and their efforts made the operation of the total search-rescue attempt easier for all concerned. Please express to your wonderful people our lasting gratitude and know that if there is ever any way we can serve you, we would appreciate your calling upon us. I myself am hospital chaplain for the Veterans Hospital and should any of you be in this area, I'd appreciate the opportunity of showing you through this institution.

Again from each of the team members, our deepest thanks to one and all.

Yours, Also Serving Jesus Christ,

Rev. James H. Dennis

Although not every church will have the opportunity to demonstrate the goals of Ingathering to its community, those served meals by the Seventh-day Adventist rescue van will, no doubt, have a clearer understanding as to how their donations are used.

## Tabernacle Services Now Being Broadcast

Church services of the Tabernacle church are now broadcast over Portland radio station KLIQ between 10 and 11 o'clock each Sabbath morning, according to Pastor Ralph Martin.

In a program designed to bring the Seventh-day Adventist church service

into the homes of shut-ins and elderly not able to attend the services, Martin has arranged for transcription of the previous week's church service to be broadcast during the time of the regular service.

## Missing Members

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Mr. Harry Hawkins and Marie Hawkins is asked to write Mrs. R. F. Bresee, Church Clerk, East Salem SDA Church, 990 Hampden Lane NE, Salem, OR 97301.

# upper columbia

## Faith for Today Evangelistic Rally Held

A weekend Faith for Today evangelistic rally for the Tri-Cities area drew capacity crowds and laid the foundation for a major series of evangelistic meetings to begin March 29, 1974.



Present for the occasion was Gordon F. Dalrymple, director of Field Services and director of the Bible School at Faith for Today. Associated with him in the program was Elder John Davidson of the Pasco church, who has been organizing committees and laying the foundation for the coming series.

Three key meetings—one Friday night, one Sabbath morning and one Sabbath afternoon—featured global evangelistic progress by the denomination, a slide report of the recent General Conference session, an outline of how to help with evangelistic meetings and a call to total commitment on the part of all church members and their families in the coming series.

Two films were shown; one entitled *To Russia, With Love* on smuggling Bibles into Russia and the other a Faith for Today film featuring Adventist mission work in Brazil.

The afternoon message dealt with "Trends Toward Church Unity" and the lateness of the hour as Bible prophecies are being rapidly fulfilled.

Giving music over the weekend were the Impacts, under the direction of Mrs. Al Hickman. They will also be providing music for a major part of the coming series.



The Oregon Conference rescue van, as used in recent operations at The Dalles.

Church members pledged more than \$1,500 for the series in addition to promising help, including visiting, Bible studies and mailing.

Giving overall guidance in the coming series in the Tri-Cities area are John Davidson, Elder R. C. Remboldt, president of the Upper Columbia Conference, and Elder Ed Beck, conference ministerial secretary.

## Homecoming at College Place

A fifth anniversary homecoming will be celebrated Dec. 14 and 15 in the College Place Village Seventh-day Adventist church. Three former pastors will be among the guests who will participate.

On Friday evening, at 7:30, the Walla Walla Valley Academy choir will present a Christmas candlelight musical program in the main sanctuary of the church. The featured speaker at the Sabbath morning church service will be former associate pastor, J. Rankin Wentland, now pastor of the Stone Tower church in Portland, Ore. Also on the platform will be two previous youth pastors, Lee Thompson, now assistant pastor of the Mt. Tabor church in Portland, Ore.; and Larry



Sunday morning events at the Upper Columbia Pathfinder Camporee included a tug o' war.

Kromann, now serving as youth pastor in the Spokane area. Others will include the present staff, Pastor William Woodruff, associate pastor David Parks, and the youth pastor, Warren Hockley.

The 3:30 vesper service will feature the Ward Family, with short talks by the former ministers.

## Pathfinder Camporee Held At Sun Lakes State Park

Pathfinders from 14 clubs attended the 1973 Upper Columbia Pathfinder

Camporee. Over 400 youth, leaders and counselors met at Sun Lakes State Park on the Columbia River north of Ephrata.

The Camporee began Friday evening with Elder Tom Ashlock, North Pacific Union Conference MV secretary, as guest speaker.

Sabbath services were held overlooking a beautiful lake, with Pathfinders listening to stories and lessons by various participants.

In spite of a chilly Saturday night, everyone assembled for singing led by Spokane youth pastor, Larry Kromann, followed by a film.

Sunday morning events included foot and gunny sack races and a tug o' war. By noon, the games were finished and after lunch clubs began to pack to return home.

# washington

## Auburn School Year Begins with Baptism

At least one thing is in reverse at Auburn Adventist Academy this year. While it is not uncommon to have a baptism near the close of the school year, this year has begun with not one but two baptisms during the first month of school.

At the second church service of the new school year, associate pastor Gary Oliver concluded his sermon with an

invitation specifically directed to those who had not yet committed their lives to the Lord in baptism. Eight students responded and two weeks later two more asked for baptism and five more a week later. Thus, three baptisms have already taken place early in the 1973-74 school year.

Hopefully, this baptism is a harbinger of an increasing interest in spiritual things among today's SDA youth and, particularly, on the Auburn Adventist Academy campus.



Students recently baptized were (bottom row) Paul White, Sue Foley, Karen Klokstad; (middle row) Judi Ridley, Connie West, Kelli Printz, Jeanette Wisebarger, Ronna Wesley; (top row) Kyle Dodge, Larry Farr, Mike Beldin, Dori Pipers, and Denise Pipers.



Elder Bill Geary interviews Kenneth Brown and Pastor Warren Hockley about the number of MV honors on their sashes.



Central Valley Club sings for church service.

## New Optometrist in Brewster

Dr. Donald Carroll and wife Anita (née Dobias) moved to Brewster this summer where he took over the optometry offices there and in Grand Coulee when Dr. Bob Baker went to



Dr. Donald and Anita Carroll

Guam. The Carrolls are both from the Northwest, but more recently from Saskatchewan where he was in practice with an ophthalmologist for a year. Their baby, Ruan Joseph, was born here Sept. 28.

## Brewster Girl in Finals For Merit Scholarship

Connie Casebolt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Don Casebolt, is among 15,000 of the nation's teenagers named semifinalists in the 1974 National Merit Scholarship competition.



She was one of 15 named throughout Spokane County, where, as a junior at Upper Columbia Academy, she took the qualifying examination. More than 1,000,000 students in 17,000 schools took the test last October. The semifinalists, who received the highest scores in their states, were announced in late September, and are eligible to compete for some 3,100 Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring.

Connie, who completed college entrance requirements in three years, with freshman and sophomore years at the Brewster Seventh-day Adventist Junior Academy, is a freshman home economics major at Walla Walla College. She is the second Brewster Junior Academy student to receive this national honor.

## UCA Seniors Elect Officers

Randy Prewitt of Sitka, Alaska, was elected president of the 64 seniors of Upper Columbia Academy at a special

meeting held on the Walla Walla College campus Oct. 7.

Randy will be assisted by vice president, Jill Schutter of Spangle. Other officers are Stan Beerman, chaplain; Judy Newell, secretary; Tim Schultz, treasurer; Doug Johnson, chorister; Harley Heinrich, pianist; and Randy Lund, sergeant at arms.

Under arrangements made by Dr. Don Eichner, the class was hosted by WWC for the day, including a showing of the film, *Sound of Music*, and the evening meal in Kellogg Hall.

Class sponsors are Mr. Olin Peach, history teacher, and Mr. Grant McPherson, accountant.

## montana

### Darby Church Conducts Nutrition Class

The Darby Seventh-day Adventist church recently made local newspaper and radio news when its members sponsored and conducted a nutrition course designed to help homemakers prepare balanced meals.



The Darby cooking school was led by Mrs. Donna Kyle and Mrs. Dorothy West.

Mrs. Donna Kyle presented the course, stressing vegetarian cookery, and emphasizing that the preparation should be done to the glory of God.

Mrs. Dorothy West assisted Mrs. Kyle in preparing the foods for demonstration. Samples of each dish were served to the 25 who enrolled. Several of those in attendance were non-Adventists. Each meeting began with a brief worship period.

The course outline, recently released by the Voice of Prophecy, is entitled, "It's Your World of Good Food." The 12 lessons were presented at six meetings.

## Toole County Hospital Shows Quarterly Gains

The Toole County Hospital in Shelby, which came under Adventist management on July 1, is showing gains, according to a quarterly statement issued by the hospital.

Continued losses by the county-owned-and-operated hospital had forced the county commissioners to seek help. After considerable discussion and negotiations, the Montana Conference took over the management of the institution.

Under the terms of the contract, the county continued to underwrite the losses which had been in excess of \$12,000 per month. Naturally, the commissioners hoped the losses could be reduced.

The statement issued by the hospital business manager, Roger Stroble, shows a 35 percent betterment in the operating condition of the hospital, though it is still showing a deficit.

George Pifer, hospital administrator, said he expected continued improvement in the hospital financial picture in the months to come. He said much of the change could be attributed to recruitment of two additional physicians for the Shelby area.

A number of improvements have been made in equipment for the hospital. A new accounting machine has been installed in the business office. This will help speed up book-



**SHE DESIRED BAPTISM.** Diana Kingsley asked to be baptized and become a member of the Miles City church. Diana will be 12 this month, the youngest of three sisters. Her baptism completes the Kingsley family circle, over a 15-year period, in church fellowship. "It is God's will that all families be fully united in faith and service to Him," says Pastor Vernon Jones, shown welcoming Diana into fellowship.

keeping procedures, according to Business Manager Stroble.

The institution has also procured new testing equipment for the hospital lab. This enables the hospital to perform lab work for area physicians as well as for other hospitals in northern Montana.

Gerald Skidmore, staff member at Monterey Bay Academy, Watsonville, Calif., located an ironer which was being sold by a nursing home in that area. The hospital laundry will operate more efficiently with the addition of this recently installed equipment.

## people in transition

### Washington

**Howard D. Burbank** recently became director of trust services and secretary of the Western Washington Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists. He was previously sales manager for the Stanborough Press in England. In his position, he traveled widely throughout Europe in the promotion of Adventist literature.

Elder Burbank comes to Washington with a wealth of background for his new position. He began his denominational work in Michigan as a publishing secretary. Since then he has served as publishing secretary, pastor, lay activities secretary, field services secretary and secretary-treasurer in New York, Michigan and Texas.

Elder and Mrs. Burbank have three daughters, all nurses. Mrs. MaryAnn Roberts, Whittier, Calif.; Mrs. Jeannine Fortner, Asheville, N.C.; and Donna, employed at Portland Adventist Hospital.

### Idaho

F. W. Bieber, president, has announced numerous important personnel changes in Idaho.

**Jack Nail**, recently of the Missouri Conference, joined the Idaho Conference in time to operate the youth camps last summer. Nail replaces **Ernie**



*Elder and Mrs. Burbank*

*The Nail family*



## How Much Can 20 Do?

Anybody knows that a little church of 20 adults can only do so much. Right? Wrong!

"With God all things are possible," and the Glasgow, Mont., church proved that at the recent Eastern Montana Fair.

How did it work? At a fair-planning session that included everyone, it was decided to promote better health. They would encourage using the divine remedies: pure water, pure air, exercise, sunlight, rest, proper diet, trust in divine power and moderation.

"And let's serve some vegetarian foods," said several.

"The canned convenience foods?" wondered one. But then it was noted that the closest place to find any selection was 360 miles away!

"Then just serve some of our good vegetarian dishes made from beans and cottage cheese," suggested another.

"But, really," said others, "the people need to know that such wholesome convenient non-meat protein products *are* available."

And as anyone who has ever sat in a large committee knows, it is in such discussion that much time is spent and great ideas gained!

On fair opening day a five-foot, seven-color mobile proclaimed the "Life-Savers": rest, sunlight, exercise, proper diet, pure water, pure air and trust in divine power.

On one wall of the freshly painted booth a display was hung amplifying the mobile's message. It used pictures, 3-D objects, and short descriptive words; it showed moderation as a part of each life-saver.

On a low shelf underneath were a variety of recipes, leaflets on each "Life-Saver," and pamphlets on dietary topics. (Booth workers noted

with extreme interest that when only one leaflet of the "Life-Savers" was taken, it was the one on "Trust in Divine Power.")

Behind a short serving counter, church ladies stood waiting for the first "customer." During a short health talk, visitors were served a complete sample-sized meal that included hot lentil loaf and cottage cheese patties, crisp fresh salad with dip or dressing, cabbage salad with garbanzos, whole wheat bread and browned taste samples of Loma Linda and Worthington products.

And did the people come! At the end of the fair had the project been worthwhile? How does one measure success?

By the number of plates served? 350-plus. By the energy expended? Total! Bible studies given during the fair? Two. Health lectures given? Lost count. People who liked the food? 300-plus. By the number of people who brought their friends? Many; lost count.

Can a project be judged by the new folk attending church since the fair? None. By the people who said they appreciated the balanced approach to good health? Many; lost count. By the adults who said they'd "heard" and hurried in before it was too late? Several.

Does one take into consideration the number of people who stop members on the street now and comment about the fair booth? Many. Church member cooperation on the total project needs? Total.

If success is giving the message clearly, only God can measure it. Until His measure is made clear, the church members are glad they had a part in giving His message.

**Schaak** as leader of the youth, temperance and educational departments.

**Roy Johnston**, conference publishing secretary, has transferred to a similar position in the Oregon Conference.

Because of the liberality of Idaho members in supporting evangelism, **Lyle Albrecht**, of the Weiser district, has been asked to be full-time conference evangelist. **Emil Knauff**, from Northern California, is the new pastor in Weiser. Some years ago Elder Knauff pastored churches in the Payette area.

**K. S. Brown** has moved from Jerome to Pocatello. **Dan Knauff** is replacing Elder Brown in Jerome.

**James Edwards**, of the central California Conference, is replacing **Ray Numbers** as pastor of the Boise church. Elder Numbers is now at the Las Vegas, Nevada, church.

The Mountain Home church has been growing under the leadership of active layman **Del Harrison**. The Harrisons recently went to Africa as missionaries, leaving the congregation without guidance, except as the pastor of the Boise church could help them. **Herb Stratton** has been assigned to the Mountain Home area and will assist Elder Edwards in Boise. Many church members come to Boise for medical attention, requiring visits from the pastor, and the Boise pastor is also conference liaison man with the state legislature.

**Marvin Walter**, founder of our work among the Navajo Indians, has been

pastoring two churches, although officially retired. Elder Walter has asked to be relieved of his duties due to poor health. To replace Elder Walter, **Charles Geary** has been called to the Emmett and New Plymouth churches.

Because the growth in the Eden area made four churches in the district, **Uriah Worth** has been asked to pastor the Eden company and the Rupert church, and to try to open work in Burley.

Two summer graduates of Walla Walla College are interning in the conference: **Don Ryan** in Caldwell and **Ron Stroud** in Burns.

**Darold Bigger**, of the John Day district, has been granted a leave to attend graduate school. **Henry Zollbrecht**, of the Minnesota Conference, has taken his place.

## Upper Columbia

**Richard Gage**, former associate pastor of the Loma Linda University church, is the new pastor of the Walla Walla College church.

Born in Owego, N.Y., Elder Gage attended the Long Island Agricultural and Technical Institute before attending Andrews University where he received his M.A. in religion in 1957. He is presently in a doctoral program at San Francisco Theological Seminary.

Elder Gage began his pastoral work in Providence, R.I. This was followed by assignments in Brockton, Mass.,

Norfolk and Lincoln, Neb., and Loma Linda, Calif.

Mrs. Gage is the former Linda Lane. They have two children, Rick, a sophomore in academy, and Melodie, in the seventh grade.

## Loma Linda University

Two men have recently joined the staff in the Loma Linda University Development Office, according to development director Wesley I. Unterseher.

**Roy E. Eckerman** is the new corporate relations officer. He will represent the university to large foundations and corporations. For the past five years he has been director of Public Relations and Stewardship in the Upper Columbia Conference. The Eckermans now live in Loma Linda.

**Daniel Benson** is now serving as one of the trust development officers for the university. He, too, has a public relations background. Mr. Benson spent a year as assistant director of development for the Girl Scouts of Central Maryland. Since 1971, he has been director of development for the Narcotics Education and Rehabilitation Foundation, Inc., Washington, D.C.

## North American Division

Two retirements have triggered a number of personnel changes that affect several conferences and unions.

**Elder L. F. Bohner**, general manager of the Pacific Press Publishing Association, retired and that board named **Elder W. J. Blacker**, president of the Pacific Union Conference as manager.

**Elder Cree Sandefur**, president of the Columbia Union, accepted an invitation to become the new president of the Pacific Union.

Following the retirement of **Elder Arthur Kiesz**, president of the Northern Union, **Elder W. O. Coe**, president of the Florida Conference, was elected the new president of that union.

The Florida committee elected **Elder Henry J. Carubba**, executive secretary, as the new president.

**Elder J. W. Bothe**, president of the Canadian Union Conference, was invited to become an administrative assistant to the vice president of the North American Division.

To fill the Canadian presidency, the committee called **Elder L. L. Reile**, president of the Greater New York Conference.



Elder and Mrs. Knauff



Elder and Mrs. Edwards



The Stratton family



The Ryan family



The Stroud family



The Zollbrecht family



Elder and Mrs. Gage

# Schedules of Adventist Radio and Television Programs

## It Is Written

### IDAHO

Boise	KBOI, Channel 2	10:00 a.m.	Sunday
Lewiston	KLEW, Channel 3	9:00 a.m.	Sunday

### OREGON

Eugene	KEZI, Channel 9	11:00 p.m.	Sunday
Medford	KMED, Channel 10	9:00 a.m.	Sunday
Portland	KPTV, Channel 12	10:30 a.m.	Sunday

### WASHINGTON

Pasco	KEPR, Channel 19	9:00 a.m.	Sunday
Seattle	KTNT, Channel 11	12:00 p.m.	Sunday
Seattle	KIRO, Channel 7	9:30 a.m.	Sunday
(Beginning January 7)			
Spokane	KHQ, Channel 6	9:30 a.m.	Sunday
Yakima	KIMA, Channel 29	9:00 a.m.	Sunday

## Faith for Today

### ALASKA

Anchorage	KENI, Channel 2	9:00 a.m.	Sunday
Fairbanks	KFAR, Channel 2	12:30 p.m.	Sunday

### IDAHO

Boise	KTVB, Channel 7	7:30 a.m.	Sunday
Idaho Falls	Cable	9:00 p.m.	Wednesday
Twin Falls	KMVT, Channel 11	10:00 a.m.	Sunday

### MONTANA

Miles City	KYUS, Channel 3	4:00 p.m.	Sunday
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### OREGON

Klamath Falls	KOIN, Channel 2	9:30 a.m.	Sunday
La Grande	KTVR, Channel 13	6:30 a.m.	Sunday
Medford	KOBI, Channel 5	9:30 a.m.	Sunday
Portland	KOIN, Channel 6	7:00 a.m.	Sunday
Salem	KVDO, Channel 3	10:30 a.m.	Sunday

### WASHINGTON

Kennewick	KVEW, Channel 42	11:15 p.m.	Sunday
Port Angeles	Cable 3	7:00 p.m.	Wednesday
Seattle	KOMO, Channel 4	6:30 a.m.	Saturday
Seattle	Cable	12:30 p.m.	Sunday
Walla Walla	Cable	4:30 p.m.	Monday
Wenatchee	Cable	11:00 a.m.	Thursday
Yakima	KAPP, Channel 135	11:15 p.m.	Sunday

## The Quiet Hour

### IDAHO

Boise	KAIN	1340	8:00 p.m.	Sunday
Nampa	KFXD	580	7:30 a.m.	Sunday
Pocatello	KSEI	930	8:30 a.m.	Sunday

### OREGON

Ashland	KRVC	1350	8:30 a.m.	Sunday
Bend	KGRL	940	8:30 a.m.	Sunday
Eugene	KERG	1280	8:00 a.m.	Sunday
Grants Pass	KAGI	930	8:00 a.m.	Sunday
Portland	KXL	750	8:00 a.m.	Sunday
Portland	KLIQ	1290	8:30 a.m.	Saturday
	KLIQ	1290	1:30 p.m.	Sunday
Roseburg	KRRR	1490	7:30 a.m.	Sunday

### WASHINGTON

Bellingham	KPUG	1170	8:00 a.m.	Sunday
Blaine	KARI	550	1:00 p.m.	Saturday
	KARI	550	7:00 p.m.	Sunday
Pasco	KONA	610	7:30 a.m.	Sunday
Seattle	KTW	1250	7:30 a.m.	Sunday
	KTW	1250	5:30 p.m.	Sunday
	KTW	1250	6:00 a.m.	Saturday
Spokane	KUDY	1280	7:30 a.m.	Saturday
	KUDY	1280	1:30 p.m.	Sunday
Tacoma	KMO	1360	9:00 a.m.	Sunday
Wenatchee	KPS	560	9:00 a.m.	Sunday
Yakima	KUTI	980	8:00 a.m.	Sunday

## Voice of Prophecy

### ALASKA

Anchorage	KBYR	700	8:30 a.m.	Sunday
Cordova	KLAM	1450	5:00 p.m.	Sunday
Fairbanks	KFRB	900	8:30 a.m.	Sunday
Juneau	KJNO	630	9:00 a.m.	Sunday

Ketchikan	KTKN	930	10:00 a.m.	Sunday
North Pole	KJNP	1170	7:30 p.m.	Sunday
Sitka	KIFW	1230	6:30 p.m.	Sunday

### IDAHO

Boise	KBOI	670	9:30 a.m.	Sunday
	KBOI-FM	97.9	9:30 a.m.	Sunday
Nite Owl	KBOI	670	12:00 Mid.	Mon.-Sat.
Grangeville	KORT	1230	9:00 a.m.	Sunday
Idaho Falls	KTEE	1260	7:30 a.m.	Sunday
Lewiston	KRLC	1350	8:00 a.m.	Sunday
McCall	KMCL	1240	8:00 a.m.	Sunday
Pocatello	KSEI	930	9:30 a.m.	Sunday
Salmon	KSRA	960	9:15 a.m.	Sunday
Twin Falls	KLIX	1310	8:30 a.m.	Sunday

### MONTANA

Wide Area Stations	KSJB	600	9:00 a.m.	Sunday
Billings	KGHL	790	8:30 a.m.	Sunday
Bozeman	KBMN	1230	9:30 a.m.	Sunday
Butte	KXLF	1370	9:30 a.m.	Sunday
Glasgow	KLTZ	1240	9:00 a.m.	Sunday
Great Falls	KMON	560	8:30 a.m.	Sunday
	KARR	1400	6:30 p.m.	Mon.-Fri.
	KOPR-FM	106.3	6:30 p.m.	Sunday
Helena	KBLL	1240	8:30 a.m.	Sunday
Kalispell	KGEZ	600	9:30 a.m.	Sunday
Livingston	KPRK	1340	8:30 a.m.	Sunday
Miles City	KATL	1340	8:30 a.m.	Sunday
Missoula	KYSS	930	8:30 a.m.	Sunday
Sidney	KG CX	1480	10:00 a.m.	Sunday

### OREGON

Wide Area Station	KBOI	670	8:30 a.m.	Sunday
Astoria	KVAS	1230	9:30 a.m.	Sunday
Bend	KBND	1110	9:00 a.m.	Sunday
Coos Bay	KOOS	1230	8:00 a.m.	Sunday
Cottage Grove	KNND	1400	10:00 a.m.	Sunday
Eugene	KORE	1050	9:35 a.m.	Sunday
	KORE-FM	93.1	9:35 a.m.	Sunday
Grants Pass	KAGI	930	9:00 a.m.	Sunday
Klamath Falls	KAGO	1150	9:00 a.m.	Sunday
La Grande	KLBM	1450	1:30 p.m.	Sunday
Lakeview	KQIK	1230	12:30 p.m.	Sun.-Sat.
Medford	KYJC	1230	9:30 a.m.	Sunday
Newport	KNPT	1310	9:30 a.m.	Sunday
Portland	KWJJ	1080	9:30 a.m.	Sunday
	KWJJ	1080	9:45 p.m.	Mon.-Fri.
Reedsport	KDUN	1470	8:00 a.m.	Sunday
Roseburg	KYES	950	8:00 a.m.	Sunday
Salem	KSLM	1390	10:00 a.m.	Sunday
The Dalles	KACI	1300	9:00 a.m.	Sunday
Tillamook	KTIL	1590	12:30 p.m.	Sun.-Sat.

### WASHINGTON

Bellingham	(See Blaine KARI)			
Blaine	KARI	550	9:30 a.m.	Sunday
	KARI	550	1:00 p.m.	Mon.-Fri.
Centralia-Chehalis	KELA	1470	9:00 a.m.	Sunday
Chelan	KOZI	1230	9:00 a.m.	Sunday
College Place	KGTS-FM	91.3	9:30 p.m.	Fri.
	KGTS-FM	91.3	4:00 p.m.	Sun.-Sat.
Kelso-Longview	KEDO	1400	6:30 p.m.	Sunday
Kennewick	KSMK	1340	10:00 a.m.	Sunday
Longview	KBAM	1270	10:15 a.m.	Sun.-Sat.
Moses Lake	KWQI	1260	10:00 a.m.	Sunday
	KWQI-FM	100.3	10:00 a.m.	Sunday
Olympia	KGY	1240	9:00 a.m.	Sunday
Omak	KOMW	680	9:00 a.m.	Mon.-Fri.
Prosser	KARY	1310	8:30 a.m.	Sunday
Quincy	KPOR	1370	1:30 p.m.	Sunday
Seattle	KIRO	710	8:30 a.m.	Sunday
	KBLE	1050	12 Noon	Mon.-Fri.
	KBLE-FM	93.3	10:45 p.m.	Sunday
Spokane	KXLY	920	8:30 a.m.	Sunday
	KXLY-FM	99.9	8:30 a.m.	Sunday
	KUDY	1280	8:00 a.m.	Mon.-Fri.
Walla Walla	KUJ	1420	8:05 a.m.	Sunday
	KUJ	1420	6:15 p.m.	Sun.-Sat.
Wenatchee	KUEN	900	8:35 a.m.	Sunday
Yakima	KIT	1280	9:00 a.m.	Sunday
	KIT-FM	94.5	11:00 a.m.	Sunday

## Bible Conference Doubts Are Quickly Resolved

Many of the 175 students who attended the recent Tri-state Bible Conference at Camp MiVoden had some doubt about what they might gain from their attendance at the sessions.

The conference opened Thursday night and continued through Sunday noon with juniors and seniors from Gem State, Mount Ellis, Upper Columbia and Walla Walla Valley Academies in attendance.

Opinions on the reasons for attendance ranged from "It was a good chance to get out of school for two days" to "I think it will help me spiritually."

Leaders of the conference did not share these doubts. Guest speaker, Elder Don E. Holland, Youth Activities director of the Southern Union Conference, said he had been going to Bible conferences for the past 12 years.

"I feel this type of get-together has the greatest spiritual impact on our youth of anything we do," he asserted.

Elder Tom Ashlock, Youth Activities leader in the North Pacific Union, shared the same convictions.

"When our young people come to a Bible Conference, they begin to evaluate their own personal experience with Jesus and they see their Saviour in a new way."

Elder A. W. Robinson, principal of Mount Ellis Academy, compared the conference to a "positive leavening agent."

"It brings a tremendous spirit into the academy," he stated. "We see changes in attitudes and a revival of spiritual values in our school."

As the sun sank Friday night, these two areas of opinion seemed crystallized—hope mingled with anticipation on the part of the students and optimism from the staff.

The services on Sabbath dissipated any doubts about the effectiveness of the conference. The change started with the morning sermon by Elder M. C. Torkelsen, secretary of the North Pacific Union Conference. He challenged the students with a particular project.



*All of the students took part in the discussion groups. Typical was this one held on the boatdock at the camp.*



*David Perry, senior from Walla Walla Valley Academy, lead out in one of the discussion groups.*



*Elder Don E. Holland, Youth Activities director of the Southern Union Conference, was guest speaker.*

"How many of you, if God leads, would be willing to give a year of your life to volunteer work in the church?" he asked. Half of the students in the audience responded to the call.

Spiritual things were foremost on the minds of the students during the remaining Sabbath hours and it climaxed with a candlelight communion service and a commitment service Saturday night. At the commitment service, two students, who had never been baptized, gave their hearts to God.

Was the conference worthwhile? This alone would be evidence enough but the reverberations continue to be felt in the academies.

At Mount Ellis Academy, Elder R. W. Christensen, Bible teacher and pastor, presented plans to the students for a 13-week personal witnessing course to be given by Montana Lay Activities secretary, Elder Robert Johnson.

Christensen expected possibly 30 of the 175 students to attend the meeting when the plans were presented. One hundred came.

As Elder Johnson presented the plans for the course, he deliberately presented it in a low-key manner.

"We sought to discourage the students from enrolling," he said,

"pointing out the class was not easy, that it offered no credit and that it took time."

To everyone's surprise, 75 students signed up for the course.

## VOP Being Beamed From North Pole

The Voice of Prophecy weekly broadcast is now being beamed from North Pole.

In case readers of the GLEANER are not familiar with the north country geography, it should be pointed out that North Pole is a small town near Fairbanks, Alaska.

The program is heard each Sunday at 7:30 p.m. over 50,000-watt KJNP.

With a directional signal at night, the station covers the Arctic Circle, including all military bases as well as the Alaska oil fields. It reaches into the Yukon territory, includes part of the Northwest Territories of Canada and goes as far west as St. Lawrence Island, some 45 miles from Siberia.

## Liberty Receives Award; Seeks Million Subscribers

*Liberty* magazine recently received "The Award of Merit" from the Associated Christian Press, a highly prized award. The circulation campaign for 1974 begins in January and subscriptions are sought for 1,000,000 thought-leaders.

The campaign coordinator, Joel W. Hass, says, "This year, as we consider the liberties that we as a people still

### Notice

All local conference offices and the North Pacific Union Conference office will be closed on Monday, Dec. 24, as well as Tuesday, Dec. 25.

hold, the theme of emphasis is 'Liberty: a magazine of excellence for an age of uncertainty.' "

### Alumni Addresses Sought

The Andrews University Academy Alumni Association is in the process of updating address files and starting a newsletter. Every alumnus of AUA is asked to send his current address and some news about his life today. Dues for 1974 are \$2.00 and include free admission to the 1974 Shydpoke, part of the alumni weekend activities next October. All information and dues should be sent to Linda Popp, Andrews University Academy, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

### Staff Opening on INSIGHT Magazine

INSIGHT magazine is planning for future staff openings and wishes to obtain the name of an unusual young adult who would bring to a position not only writing and editorial ability, but also a warm Christian experience.

The successful candidate will likely be in his/her twenties and will have had previous editorial or writing experience. The position calls for exceptional organizational ability, sanctified creativity, the ability to handle constant deadline stress comfortably while acting as coordinator between the editorial staff and several internal departments.

If you are convicted that the Lord may want you in such a position, please write a personal letter saying why and detailing your personal and professional background to Michael A. Jones, 6856 Eastern Avenue NW, Washington, D.C. 20012.

## portland adventist hospital

### Ammon Advanced By Hospital Group

The American College of Hospital Administrators has advanced Donald R. Ammon, executive vice president of Portland Adventist Hospital, to Membership status.



**Donald R. Ammon** examination designed to evaluate his knowledge of issues and problems involved in the contemporary practice of health services administration. He was moved up from Nominee status, which lasts three years, and now looks forward to Fellow status after five more years.

With previous administrative experience at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Hinsdale, Ill., Ammon came to Portland as Portland Adventist Hospital's assistant administrator in 1967, after receiving a master's degree in business administration from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. He was advanced to associate administrator of the hospital three years ago, and last January, when the hospital administration was reorganized, he was promoted to the new post of executive vice president of the hospital.

### No Special Offering?

His quizzical look of disbelief intensified his question, "It's World Stewardship Day—and there's no special offering?"

My explanation of the greater gift being earnestly sought by God appeared to satisfy him. It is unfortunate that the usually accepted meaning of a word tends to tune us out from appreciating its fuller meaning. Stewardship encompasses our entire life, not just money. God wants the tither, not just the tithe. He is seeking the giver more than the gift.

World Stewardship Day, Dec. 15, is a special time for each of us to reflect upon our stewardship, or management, of the life God has so liberally given us.

It's true, there will be no special worldwide financial offering on World Stewardship Day. But there will be an appeal for you to give an offering,—an offering of your entire life to Jesus Christ; body temple, talents, treasure and time. Please be liberal!

Paul G. Smith

## walla walla college

### Future WWC Lyceum Programs

Several programs included in the present Walla Walla College lyceum series will be presented soon.

On Saturday evening, Dec. 1, Leonard B. Smith, internationally



**VOLUNTEERS HONORED.** An Auxiliary awards luncheon and fashion show honored 13 volunteers for their hours of service to Portland Adventist Hospital. Fall and winter fashions were featured at the affair, with music provided by Dona Klein. Mrs. Gwen Coleman presented awards to (left to right): Mrs. Maria Yug for 2,000 hours; Mrs. Margaret White for 750 hours; Mrs. Marilyn

Krell for 500 hours and Mrs. Rose Owens and Mrs. Virginia Macfarlane for 100 hours. Not shown are: Mrs. Doris Carlson and Virginia Cooper, 1,000 hours each; Mrs. DeVaux VanBuskirk, 750 hours; Mrs. Alice Gardner, 500 hours; and Mrs. Freda Dugger, Mrs. Jeanette Koch, Mary Loos and Mrs. Pat Taylor, 100 hours.

known conductor and cornet soloist, will conduct the WWC concert band in a performance entitled "Our American Heritage in Music." Smith, who will solo during the concert, has had experience as a conductor, guest lecturer, producer and musical director and composer. He has made several solo recordings.

The Roger Wagner Chorale, synonymous throughout the world with excellent vocal performance, will present a unique and special selection of Christmas music on Tuesday, Dec. 4. The Chorale has become familiar to music lovers everywhere by its extensive achievements in performance, radio and television appearances.

Roger Wagner, in addition to his work with the Chorale, is well known as a composer and arranger, and is a highly regarded authority on religious music of the medieval and Renaissance periods. As a result of his contribution to sacred music, he has been knighted twice. A doctor of music, Wagner is concurrently director of choral music at the Los Angeles and Irvine campuses of the University of California.

### 'Thank You— For Baptisms'

Pastor T. V. Gulfan of San Carlos City in the Philippines has just baptized 43 people, most of whom were first contacted through the timely messages contained in the *Signs of the Times*.

During the last Ingathering campaign, Pastor Gulfan called on every home in his neighborhood, received an offering, had prayer in many homes, and placed there a copy of *Signs* which had his name and address on the back page.

Some of the readers wrote the pastor and asked for additional *Signs*. These were delivered personally with a smile, a handshake and a prayer.

These readers were invited to the preaching services, which resulted in the baptism of three officials of other churches who brought 14 of their members with them. A real chain reaction has resulted from the initial visitation program, and in Pastor Gulfan's letter of Sept. 19, he says: "Thank you very much for the 43 baptisms in my church. These people have read about Jesus in the *Signs*—now some of them sing in the choir."

During the month of December, the special *Signs* campaign rates prevail. *Signs* may be sent to overseas missionaries by ordering through the church lay activities secretary. The price is \$36.50 for a club of 10 *Signs*.

"Plan to have our overseas missionaries enjoy Christmas 12 months in the year; they, too, will say 'Thank you for baptisms,'" says A. R. Mazat, manager of the PPPA periodical department.

## WWC Speech and Hearing Clinic

Walla Walla College's department of communications is continuing its speech and hearing clinic this year, according to Kenneth Smith, assistant professor of communications.

Smith and Clarence Wood, assistant professor of speech, are serving as full-time staff members for the clinic. In addition, the clinic is staffed by ten advanced upper-division students, who perform clinical duties while under supervision.

Smith says that the clinic provides services in the areas of speech pathology and audiology. "We have facilities for evaluating and treating a wide range of speech and hearing problems," he adds, "including a number of specialized evaluation tests for speech and voice disorders. All clients are worked with on a one-to-one basis."

The clinic, located in WWC's admin-



*Speech and Hearing Clinic Director Dr. Kenneth Smith discusses therapy procedures with student, Bonita Krueger, and patient, Janyl Orlind.*

istration building, includes four therapy rooms with one-way mirrors and an intercom system for observers. A video-camera unit in each of the therapy rooms can be operated by remote control.

Other equipment includes a Maico audiometer and a Grason-Stadler 1701 audiometer, called by Smith "the best clinical audiometer in the industry."

The Walla Walla College clinicians also serve other agencies in the area, including the Lillie Rice Center in Walla Walla and the Milton-Stateline School, where they conduct two clinics twice a week.

In past years, WWC personnel have worked with the local Jaycee Janes, training them and providing facilities so that they could conduct speech and hearing screening procedures for community members.

# weddings

Marshall Parmele and Edith Garland, October 7, 1973, in Portland, Oregon, where they are making their home.

Ralph Perrin and Patricia King, August 19, 1973, in Portland, Oregon. Residing in College Place, Washington.

Stephan E. Simmons and Carol V. McWilliams, August 19, 1973, at Ferndale, Washington, where they are living.

Steven Lee Skeels and Jeannine Memory Thornton, June 10, 1973, in Oak Harbor, Washington. Living in College Place, Washington.

Clifford G. Wilson and Sue Ellen Starbird, July 29, 1973, at Ferndale, Washington. Residing in Noncton, New Brunswick, Canada.

# obituaries

**ADAMS**—Anna I. Adams was born Mar. 23, 1896 in Missouri and died Aug. 8, 1973, in Bellingham, Wash. She is survived by four sons: Floyd and Richard of Sedro Woolley, Wash.; Keith of Ferndale, Wash.; and Franklin of Bellingham, Wash.; three daughters: Mrs. Bertha Hansen, Mrs. Elizabeth Sanders, and Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, all of Bellingham.

**BURKE**—Elder Irmin M. Burke was born June 9, 1898 in Jamaica, British West Indies, and died Oct. 24, 1973 in Portland, Ore. Survivors are his wife, Eleanor; seven children: Irmin, Jr., Puerto Rico; Dr. Edmund, Garden Grove, Calif.; Lavon Tryon, Tracy, Calif.; Lorwin, Nevada City, Calif.; Darlene and Aubry, Portland, Ore.; and Marilou Rood, Ridgefield, Wash.; one brother and seven sisters.

**DRENKHAHN**—Alice Minerva Drenkhahn was born May 15, 1877 at Viola, Wis., and died Sept. 24, 1973 at Eugene, Ore. Survivors include a son, Martin, Eugene; and two daughters: Edith Hoge, Eugene; and Lillian Ragin, Enterprise, Ore.

**FLECK**—Donald Melvin Fleck was born Jan. 2, 1908 at Beaverton, Ore., and died Oct. 1, 1973 at Portland, Ore. Survivors include his wife, Mildred; a daughter, Jannelle; two sons, Daryl and Duayne; a sister, Mildred Barclay; and a brother, Wendell.

**SHEPLEY**—Robert Shepley was born Feb. 27, 1921 at Austell, Ga., and died Sept. 6, 1973 at Brewster, Wash. Survivors are his wife, Sue; a son, Chris, and a daughter, Patti.

**WARNER**—Mae Ogdon Warner was born Mar. 30, 1907 in Creswell, Ore., and died Oct. 25, 1973 in Opportunity, Wash. Survivors include her husband, Elder Arthur Warner; one son, Gary, of Shelton, Wash.; one daughter, Terrill Wagner of Farmington, Wash.; a brother: Vern Ogdon of Yakima, Wash.; and one sister, Wilma Fleming, of Sacramento, Calif.

# 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.

**MOUNTAIN LIVING** for the rugged individualist. Plenty of trees, shrubs, and rocks; have four seasons with snow in winter; unlimited supply of free firewood for the cutting; will have to drill for water; 17 miles to SDA church, public school only; mountainous, secluded, beautiful; three to four acres with level building site. Muriel Givens, Rt. 1, Elk Lake Road, New Meadows, ID 83654. (19, 3, 17, 7)

**NON-SMOKERS.**—Farmers Insurance Co. of Oregon offers reduced rates to drivers who do not smoke. You must be 21 yrs. or over, and have a desirable driving record to qualify. In Portland and surrounding areas call Lee Ripley, 760-6126. (5, 19, 3, 17, 21)

"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)

**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. (P19, 3, 17)

**HONG KONG SDA TAILOR:** Special Offer, Make to Your own design and measurement of: (1) Dacron/Cotton Safari or Hunting Jacket, \$9.80; (2) Dacron/Cotton Raincoat, \$12.50; (3) Eskimo or Ski-Jacket, \$13.50. For more details, write to: SIMMYS, P.O. Box 6915, Tsimshatsui, Hong Kong. (5, 19, 3, 17)

**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)

**GLASS & MESH FIREPLACE SCREENS.** Immediate delivery on standard size Glass Firescreens, Franklin pre-fab, built-in & free standing Fireplaces. Free estimates, displays shown in your home. THE ANDIRON FIREPLACE SHOP, 11955 SW Pacific Hwy, Tigard, Ore. 620-0262, 775-3181. 761-7328 (Eve.) (19, 3, 17, 7, 21, 4, 18)

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

**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. (P3, 17, 7)

**EXPERIENCED MILKER** wanted for 180-cow dairy. Adventist operated. Close to academy and elementary school. Excellent wages, vacation policy and some benefits. Please send references when applying. Write: Agricultural Supt., Route 1, Box 888, Escondido, CA 92025. (3)

**BEAT THE ENERGY CRISES!** When oil, gas and electricity are not available, BE PREPARED to supplement your heating with over 20 different wood-burning stoves and fireplaces on display. Custom fire-screens any size, shape or style. A combination wire mesh and glass firescreen guaranteed to stop heat loss, sparks, smoking and protects your children. Visit ROGER'S FIREPLACE SHOPPE or send for free literature and measurement forms. Mail orders gladly accepted! 10270 SW Hall Blvd., Tigard, OR 97223 (503) 244-0400; 246-1026. (3)

**FOR SALE.**—Away from crowds, 2 sparkling creeks, 2 ponds, 67 acres, 20 tillable, 9-room house, large shop, marketable timber, beautiful valley, six miles Dallas, 3 miles church. \$80,000 terms or \$75,000 cash. Rt. 2, Box 114, Dallas, OR 97338. (3)

**WANTED.**—Young man willing and able to learn logging. Good pay while learning and steady work. Call (509) 226-3102, Clarence E. Hassee, Rt. 1, Box 141, Newnan Lake, WA 99025. (19, 3, 17)

**REEDVILLE HOME FOR SALE.**—3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room and fireplace in entertaining size living room. Located in an area of newer homes. Easy access to Beaverton and Portland. Only \$30,000. Red Carpet Realty of Hillsboro, Inc. Call 648-2188. (3)

**JOURNEYMEN ELECTRICIAN.**—Pacific Press is seeking applications from men qualified in the following abilities: read schematics and blueprints; motor service and controllers; electrical installation and telephone and PA systems. Experience in electronics and solid state devices desirable. Write: Mel Beglau, 1350 Villa Street, Mountain View, CA 94042. (3, 17)

**MAN WANTED.**—Caretaker and watchman for grounds and home 20 miles south of Portland. Prefer semiretired married man around 65, handy with gardening and general repair. Separate house furnished. Write O. Ogden, Aurora, OR 97002; Ph. 678-5330. (19, 3)

**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, Portland, Oregon, 761-7711, or 761-7211. (P3, 17, 7)

**4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, DAYLIGHT BASEMENT,** 2-car garage, 31,000 sq. ft. on 5.08 acres. Trailer space rental, 2 wells, small barn in small pasture. Berries, fruit trees. Off main road, nice view. \$44,750. Rt. 2, Box 1184, Sandy, OR 97055. (503) 668-6853. (19, 3)

**FOR SALE, COLLEGE PLACE.**—Two-bedroom home with 3rd on lower level; 2 baths, family room, fireplace, large yard, excellent location. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION of 3-bedroom home with large 2-bedroom basement apartment, all remodeled; large yard and garden; close to shopping. EXCELLENT VIEW PROPERTY, 7/8 acre, 3-bedroom home; 4th bedroom, family room with fireplace in basement; excellent buy, \$30,500. GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY—\$225 rental income on \$16,500 purchase price. EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT, Scenic View and Broadway. Contact Bea Reynolds, Matthews & Associates, 18 N. 2nd, Walla Walla. 525-0820; 525-3274 evenings, Sundays. (3)

**RETURNING TO MISSION FIELD.** Need in good condition: wood-burning cook-stove, lightweight 7-inch reel-to-reel tape recorder, clinical examining table, transformer (convert 220 to 110, 50 cycle). Ethel Twing, 302 SE 6th, College Place, WA 99324; 525-0145. (3)

**SPINNING WHEELS,** Traditional Design, New Zealand made. Single and double drives, from \$69.95, F.O.B. With spinning instructions. Unfinished and unassembled to save you money. Weaving, spinning books discounted 20%. VELMA GOODE, Elk River Road, Port Orford, OR 97465. (3, 17, 7)

**HAVE OPENING Jan. 1** for Director of Nursing Services in 50-bed nursing home. Good working conditions. Salary open. An equal-opportunity employer. Hillcrest Manor, 506 S. Jackson, Ritzville, WA 99169; Phone (509) 659-1600. (3, 17, 7)

**FOR RENT.**—To Adventist couple, 5-room, 2-bedroom furnished home in Lake Oswego, Ore., for approximately 5 months starting around Dec. 1. Reasonable. (503) 636-4371. (3)

**FOR SALE** in small town of Falls City, Ore., 4-bedroom, older two-story house, new roof and paint, near post office and church. \$9,100. Also 3-bedroom house with some fruit, in Dallas. \$8,500 terms. Rt. 2, Box 114, Dallas, OR 97338. (3)

**SAVE ON CAR INSURANCE.**—Washington residents to age 65, write or phone for FREE quote. Compare, then decide. Give age, driving records. Describe cars: Make, Year, Model, Distance one way to work and Date present insurance expires. Also Homeowner's Policies. R. N. Stafford Insurance, 116 Lake South, Kirkland, WA 98033. VA 2-8823 or VA 2-3790. (6, 3, 1, 5, 3)

## THANKS!

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**FAITH FOR TODAY**

**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. Order now before the next price increase from Albert D. Givens, 2808 Esquire Drive, Boise, ID 83704 (208) 376-2667. (3, 17, 7, 21)

**HEALTH FORCES SALE.**—Home with income, 2 lady boarders included, room for more. On main highway, beautiful country living, close in, spacious lot, excellent garden, good well, 8 miles Spokane Jr. Academy and Central Church. Call (509) 535-5972 or write: Ed Russell, 3510 SE Palouse Hwy., Spokane, WA 99203. (19, 3)

**SOUL-WINNING HELPS.**—89 illustrated sermons in beautiful color, double frame slides. Also 24 lessons of "The Bible Says" for home studies in same color slides. Also in Spanish. 14¢ per slide and up plus postage. Send for brochures. All denominationally sound. Global Church Films, Inc., Box 8003, Riverside, CA 92505. (A)

**RETIRE IN BEAUTIFUL OREGON:** FOREST GLEN SENIOR RESIDENCE located between Eugene and Grants Pass on Interstate No. 5, in beautiful south central Oregon. Close to church, next to community hospital, vegetarian meals available at no extra cost. Prices start as low as \$195 per person in a studio apartment. This low price includes three meals a day, light bi-weekly maid service, linens laundered, all utilities, completely air conditioned. For more information, contact FOREST GLEN SENIOR RESIDENCE, P.O. Box 726, Canyonville, OR 97417. Phone (503) 839-4961. (5, 19, 3, 17, 7, 21, 4, 18, 4, 18)

**MOTOR HOME** closeout, Starcraft and King's Highway, all steel and fiberglass construction, finest and safest made. Selling below our cost. All new '73 models. O. Ogden, Aurora, OR 97002; Ph. 678-5330. (19, 3)

**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)

**LONG-HAUL TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS.**—Expanding Adventist trucking operation has openings for experienced (2 years) tractor-trailer drivers. Applicant must have a clean driving record. Excellent opportunity for a man and wife driving team. Profit-sharing plan, fringe benefits, good pay. Our operations are primarily throughout the midwest and western states driving new Kenworth 3-axle Diesel tractors. Fall City has an excellent church and school. Hoodwood Inc., P.O. Box 537, Fall City, WA 98024; (206) 222-7386. (5, 19, 3)

**WANTED.**—Mature, loyal, responsible nurse aides. Experience preferred, but will consider training. All shifts available. Pleasant working conditions. Apply at Whitman Manor, 225 Woodland Ave., Walla Walla, WA. Phone: 529-4480. An equal-opportunity employer. (5, 19, 3)

**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. (P5, 19, 3)

To start with, let's get one thing clear! . . . Your hearing. We would also like you to hear TV. To prove it, we will send you a new hearing device to try in your own home for 60 days at no cost to you. Write: **Hearing Aid Center, 1717 NW Blvd., Spokane, WA 99205; Phone, 327-5880.**

## Positions Open at Portland Adventist Hospital

Due to the expanding work at Portland Adventist Hospital, the following positions are open:

1. Day Treatment Outpatient Coordinator. Must have MSW degree in Social Work.
2. Occupational Therapist to work in Mental Health Unit.
3. Clinical Specialist in Neurology and Orthopedics. Master's degree or willing to train in specialty area.
4. Male RN or LPN for Mental Health Units.
5. Obstetrical nurse with special emphasis in labor and delivery.
6. Two nursing supervisory positions open. Prefer Master's degree.

Contact: Personnel Office  
Portland Adventist Hospital  
6040 SE Belmont  
Portland, Oregon 97215

**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 Pohl Realty, 2101 Bailey Hill Rd., Eugene, OR 97405. Phone: (503) 342-7752. (P15, 5, 19, 3, 17)

**SEWING MACHINES FOR SALE.**—New and used, with special discounts to church members. Pfaff and New Home dealer and handle other makes. Easy terms; trades accepted. Call Linda Christensen in Beaverton, Ore. Office 643-4666 or eve. 357-3506. (19, 3, 17)

**FOR SALE, COLLEGE PLACE.**—Shopping Center with Insurance Office, Laundramat, Health Spa, Stereo Center, Beauty Shop, all rented, \$60,000. ALSO Self-Service Laundramat with 17 washers, 5 gas dryers, 2 Dry Cleaners, \$6,000. ALSO old, established Barber Shop Business and Equipment \$4,000. Call Myo Elliott (509) 525-6027. **WASSER AGENCY,** 309 S. College Ave., College Place, WA 99324. (3)

**WANTED IMMEDIATELY.**—Young married SDA couple to work in and manage bicycle shop in Richland, Wash. Bicycle knowledge (especially 10-speeds) necessary. Contact Jerry or Sharon Hendrickson at **JERRY'S BIKE CENTER,** 335 N. College Ave., College Place, WA 99324. Phone (509) 529-4098. Open Sun. thru Thurs. (5, 19, 3)

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## sunset table

	Dec. 7	Dec. 14	Dec. 21	Dec. 28
Coos Bay	4:41	4:41	4:44	4:48
Medford	4:39	4:39	4:42	4:46
Portland	4:27	4:27	4:30	4:34
Seattle	4:19	4:18	4:21	4:25
Spokane	3:59	3:59	4:01	4:05
Walla Walla	4:08	4:08	4:11	4:15
Wenatchee	4:11	4:11	4:13	4:17
Yakima	4:15	4:15	4:17	4:22
Boise	5:08	5:09	5:11	5:15
Pocatello	4:56	4:56	4:59	5:03
Billings	4:30	4:30	4:32	4:37
Havre	4:24	4:23	4:25	4:30
Helena	4:41	4:41	4:43	4:47
Miles City	4:17	4:17	4:19	4:23
Missoula	4:48	4:48	4:50	4:54
Juneau	4:09	4:06	4:07	4:12
Ketchikan	4:17	4:15	4:17	4:22
Anchorage	2:46	2:41	2:42	2:48
Fairbanks	1:50	1:42	1:41	1:48

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

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

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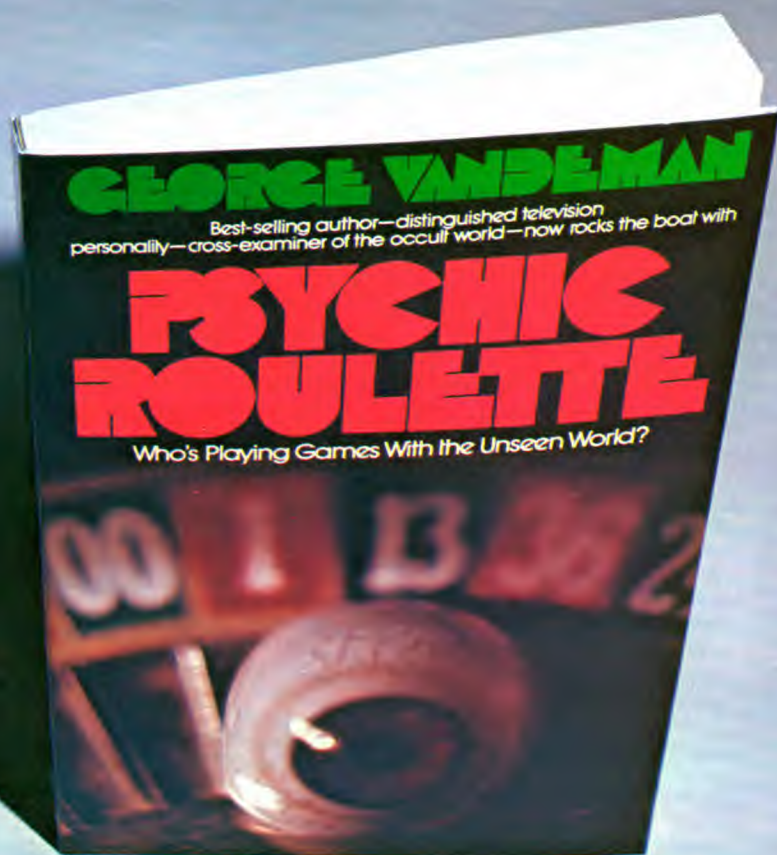
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