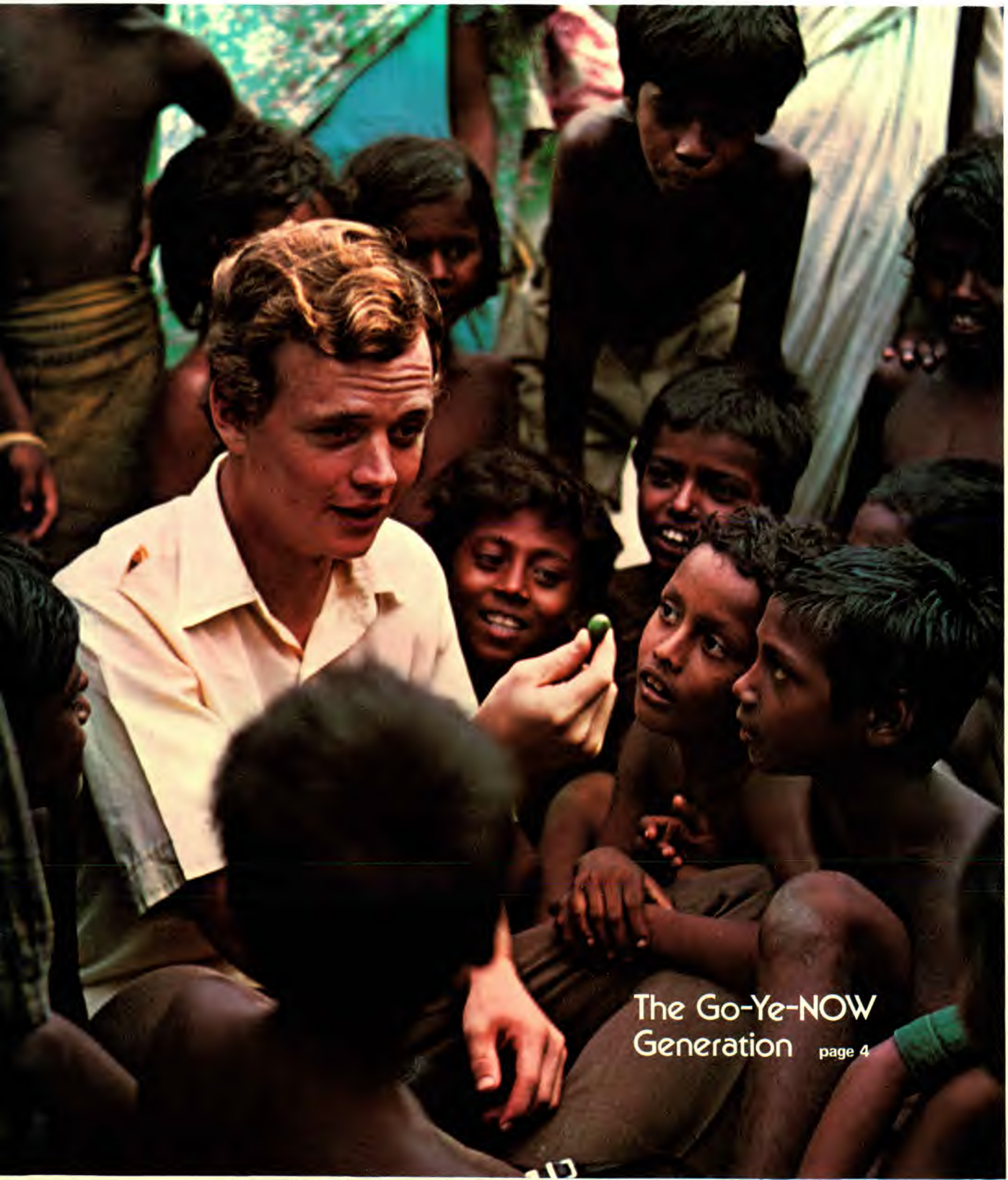


FEBRUARY 18, 1974

Gleaner

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE



The Go-Ye-NOW
Generation

page 4

Adventuring in Faith

Montana Adventure In Faith

This is the age in which God expects great things of His people. This is the time when God will be using His people in a mighty way. The Montana conference is looking at plans that will strengthen the conference program and move the work of the church in Montana forward.

Over the years the summer camp program has made an outstanding impression on the youth of Montana. This program has shown that young people can have a happy time doing the right kind of thing. Plans have been laid to procure a campsite and erect a camp where a continuing development program may be carried on; a camp to be used for activities in winter and summer.

One of the many contributions of a good summer camp is the blessing it can be to the blind. With a good program, a camp could care for 40-50 handicapped individuals, children who are unable to see, but will see Christ through this humanitarian outreach.

The Adventist Book Center in Montana has been running its business with very limited office and storage space. The work has grown so that it is almost impossible to handle the supplies which are moving in and out. A blessing would accrue to all our

members if the ABC were expanded for more efficient operation.

Mt. Ellis Academy, an institution whose staff is dedicated to educating youth for service, needs to continue its progress. The camp-meeting auditorium and gymnasium will soon be completed and paid for and it will be time to look at Phase 5.

The projection for Phase 5 at the academy provides additional space for a dining room. The area in the girls' dormitory that is now used for dining will be made available for other types of utilization. The continual upgrading of Mt. Ellis Academy has been an inspiration—because of the support of members,—a blessing to students and a strengthening of the Montana educational program.

More emphasis must be put on evangelism. Annual evangelistic series in every district of the conference are needed. Financial support along this line is a very real need. What has been done in the past is appreciated. In the coming year evangelism will be emphasized even more strongly.

Montana members are dedicated, they are willing and they are faithful. A great step forward—an adventure in faith in a united way—will help to speed the Lord's return to this earth. ➤



Gleaner

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Cover

Student missionary Keith Canwell
discusses the edibility of a particular
Asian fruit with Bangladesh children.
Photo by Ron Wilkinson.

In This Issue

Jo-An Ritchie ("The Go-Ye-NOW
Generation") is a public relations assis-
tant at Walla Walla College . . .
"Bangladesh Follow-Up" originally
appeared in the WWC Collegian. **Karrin
Kirkman** and **Dorothy Crumley** will both
be junior nursing majors next year . . .
Marvin Gottschall ("Life in Shungnak")
and his wife spent two years in Alaska.
He is now a WWC senior biology major . . .
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letters

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

I am writing in protest of the letter
printed in the Dec. 17 GLEANER concern-
ing the Thanksgiving cover. Such words
should not even be used by Christians, much
less printed and sent to who knows where
for everyone to read.

The young man in the picture is well
liked in his community, a good Christian
and a good family man.

One thing Christians will have to achieve
if we are to gain eternal life is the counsel
given in Matthew 7:1, 2. "Judge not, that ye
be not judged. For with what judgment ye
judge, ye shall be judged; and with what
measure ye mete, it shall be measured to
you again."

Mrs. Marie Ferguson
College Place, Wash.

As we peruse the life of Christ while He
walked among men, nowhere in the Word of
God is mentioned a time or place that the
Savior made a distinction between sinners
and there is no human being who has
stooped so low that He cannot save and
forgive if we will get God's message across
to them.

I, too, used to have a complex about
long-haired individuals until I took a second
look at myself after an unusual experience
one cold winter day while driving on the
freeway. The weather was down to near
zero. About halfway between two distant
cities stood a hatless and coatless long-hair
thumbing a ride. I passed him up, but a
voice from within said you should have
given him a ride and told him of Me. I
pulled over on the shoulder of the road and
carefully backed up. When he got into my
pickup, he was so near frozen he could
hardly speak to say, "Thank you so much."
Needless to say, we had a little talk about
God. Most of his clothes and sleeping bag
and what money he had had been stolen. I
gave the lad a bill to buy a few things and
bus fare to his home in eastern Oregon.

Yes, under the long hair and whiskers is
a soul that Jesus came to die for and to save.
Warren R. Haase
Sumner, Wash.

The November 19 issue picture I have
pinned up in the kitchen—my first reaction,
how beautiful . . . Re: the letter "crummy,
long-haired, frowzy-looking people"—I
reacted just the opposite—and thought it
[the picture] very modern, different and
attractive.

Mrs. Delores Barnhart
Seattle, Wash.

In the Jan. 21, 1974 issue of the
GLEANER, appeared an article entitled
"The 2X Plan" which appeared to be
authored by D. E. Caslow.

While the appeal, in general, of this
article seemed to be of legitimate considera-
tion, the handling of statistics left quite a
bit to be desired.

1. The article says, "But Sabbath

School giving increased by only a
little more than half, or 63 percent.
Our Sabbath School giving did not
double or keep pace."

Question: Is not the 63 percent figure
cited closer (much closer) to 66.6
percent, or 2/3, instead of the "little
more than half. . ." that is suggested?

2. The article also states, "Studies
clearly reveal that we have been
spending more on ourselves. Statistics
show, too, that there is a significant
change in the distribution of our
income. They show the urgent need
for increased support of our world
mission program."

Question: What studies, Elder Caslow? If
these "Studies" and "Statistics" are so
significant, are they not worthy of
publication? Why not include this
information in the future?

Cory Higgins
Superior, Mont.

readers ask

I read in a school paper that one of our
leaders said that the conference preferred
ministerial interns who were not in the
higher scholastic brackets while in college.
Can this be true?

Hopefully, he was quoted out of con-
text. Most people prefer ministers with
high intelligence if their ministry is
balanced by kind and practical service.
The combination of a broad educational
program in college and at the seminary
and the practicality of internship tend to
produce highly qualified ministers—
assuming, of course, that control is by
God's Spirit.

A friend of mine, a health-food salesman,
says Worthington products can no longer be
advertised in our union papers. He says
Loma Linda Food Company stopped the
advertising. I don't see how this could be;
Worthington ads still appear in the
GLEANER, and besides, the leaders at
Loma Linda wouldn't stoop to such an un-
Christian thing. I think my neighbor's all
wet—is he?

Not entirely. Some elements of church
leadership have urged that advertising of
certain types of "health foods" be
restricted to the Loma Linda brand only,
because Loma Linda Foods is a church-
owned company. It is felt that for this
reason we should not encourage competi-
tion by accepting others' ads. All do
not agree with this thesis, however, and
most union papers have resisted the
pressure. Views of readers might be help-
ful to both the editors and those who
make policy decisions at higher levels.

I recently visited back east and learned that
the Columbia Union paper has been taken
over by the Review and Herald. Is this going
to happen elsewhere, in our union, for
example?

We don't know. Some vocal and forceful
elements believe we need only one
"church paper" with one editorial policy
and one set of editors directing it. The
matter is being studied this month by
union paper editors and continues to be
debated at various levels of church
government.

[Editor's Note: Nothing has advanced a positive attitude toward overseas missions and the work there quite like the experiences of student missionaries. Most of those going from the Northwest have been students at Walla Walla College.]

In this issue of the **GLEANER** are stories from Bangladesh and Alaska with some thoughts from a mother who learned *her* daughter might be one to go.

Next time, or soon, other stories and reports will be published. Every member should acquaint himself with the student missionary program of the church.]

The Go-Ye-NOW Generation

Jo-An Ritchie

It was during those last few hours of the working-woman's day when, above the hum and whir of the washer, dryer, dishwasher and vacuum sweeper, I thought I heard the telephone.

I turned the sweeper off, then on again, as my daughter answered the phone. Suddenly, excited squealing shattered my thinking process. "Mother, I've been accepted as a student missionary," she shouted above the electrical din. Turning the sweeper off again, I looked at

give a bit of themselves to the Advent movement.

In the days that followed I tried to bring myself to plan with her; wanting to say over and over, "But think, if you wait till you're through with nurse's training, you can serve that much more effectively. Why take time out *now*?"

But the Now Generation is not to be delayed or daunted in their zeal to be a part of the finishing of His work, and I knew what her answers were already. "But, Mother, unless He shows me another plan I must go."

My thoughts turn in the night to each of those youths who has stopped by my office to say goodbye and slowly the letters and tapes have come in. I reach over and turn on my small tape recorder.

I hear the rain in Bangladesh, beating its monsoon rhythm on the tin roof of a lonely hut. "Hello," a boyish voice says quietly. "It is very late in the night. Ron is sleeping, so I must talk softly. I hope you can hear me above all this rain."

"This afternoon during a dust and windstorm, Ron and I went to a little village where there are about 50 people who need houses. Right now in this driving rain, wind, lightning and thunder, these people are sleeping under torn plastic, orange-colored stuff, similar to the plastic that we used in Pathfinders when I was a kid."

"A whole village of men came two days ago requesting

houses.* Ron and I said we would come and list the need. When we listed the housing, we found a few inhabitable ones. We told them over and over that if anyone in the village lied and tried to get a house dishonestly we would leave and not give anyone in the village a house. That was a promise and they understood very well. Today one of the rich men in the village lied to us, telling us that he needed three houses, lying as to who his mother was and telling us that his son lives in the village, when actually his son lives in Dacca and comes to visit him only once in a while. He tried to get three houses, so we left the village.

"There was a school-teacher who, along with the villagers, begged us to come back. We had seen the horrible conditions they lived in. The people had nothing. There were mothers, many mothers nursing their children in the cold."

"Well, tonight we left the village, and tonight again the whole group of village people, including the women, came. The rich man who had cheated and lied said 'I am sorry and I apologize. Because of me, all of these poor, very poor people are losing their chance to have houses.'"

"The mothers of some of



her glowing young face. How could I dampen such joy with my own apprehensions?

I tried to match her enthusiasm, "That's beautiful, Dear, when do you leave?"

"June 20. I'm going to run and call Daddy."

June 20. Slowly, I sat down. June 20 my child would be leaving—going thousands of miles from home. This was my first experience with those pangs felt by so many parents who

*The 1,156 shelters constructed by Ron Wilkinson and Keith Canwell in Bangladesh were under the supervision and sponsorship of SAWS and the U.S. government.

those babies put them down on the ground at our feet and said, 'If you cannot build for us, take our babies, because in the monsoon they will die without a proper shelter. So take them from us now.'

"We told the man very solemnly that we had warned them, they had lied, he had lied, and the consequences were that we had gone immediately to see the CO. The CO told us to list houses in another village, and since we are listing in another village, we may not have houses left for them.

"They cried. The man who had done wrong got down on his knees and grabbed Ron's leg, and other women knelt down and held his leg and his feet begging for a house. We said, 'We're sorry, but you have done wrong. Let this be a lesson.' We told the villagers, 'Do not beat the man who

has done wrong, rather pity the man who is so selfish because he is not happy. It's more blessed to give than to receive. We will try to give you a few more houses.'

"The man who had done wrong replied, 'If they get no houses and I am responsible, I will never return to my village, not even tonight. I will go out and hang myself by a rope from a tree.'

"It made us think of Christ being sold for 30 pieces of silver. Then Judas realized he had done wrong and he turned away from the money and went out and hung himself."

A clap of thunder covered Keith's voice; he hesitated, then continued. "You see, in this storm, these people are out there in the cold and the rain with sometimes nothing but a little bit of mud or thatch, maybe plastic, but

nothing good. The rain is driving down; it is as bright as noonday with lightning. These people have it worse than if in our Pathfinder-constructed houses. But this is no fun-and-games campout for them, no experiment in survival; this is life for them. They have nothing. The war has taken away their homes.

"Such is the result of sin and wickedness. The men before the flood did wrong, and God destroyed them without mercy. This is what He had to do because He is a just God and men would not change their ways. We realize that God gives us many chances day by day when we are wrong. Soon the day will come when He will say, 'I'm sorry, I've given you all the chances I could. Time ran out. My responsibilities have pressed Me into cutting off any new chances. Someday the skies are going to split open to roll apart as a scroll, and Christ will come. These people who are out in the rain tonight will face the judgment as we do. And we, who have given them houses or tried to, but couldn't, we will be in the judgment also—judged as to whether we have judged fairly or not.

"We love these people. When we see the conditions they are in—it's a pity. And yet, what can we do when

they are dishonest like this? There are too many needs to take care of and we ache with having to make these decisions."

I find the off lever and once again the darkness is silent. I settle down into the warmth of the electric blanket, yet shivering in reaction to my mental tabloid. Each day I look forward to the next letter. When it arrives, I eagerly scan it—yes, they did find a way to go back and give them the needed homes. I smile, knowing they are happy.

Others like Keith Canwell and Ron Wilkinson will return with a spiritual maturity, after facing many difficult decisions, that are beyond our understanding.

My thoughts turn to the faith with which many of these youths set about finding a way to raise their share of the fare to take them to such remote, primitive places. In those last hurried moments of inoculations, visas and packing, with not quite enough money, they have said, "Now, Father, I've done all I can, the rest is up to you." Believing, they have turned to look into the face of a miracle. With such faith, this Go-Ye-Now Generation will not be delayed or daunted in the finishing of this work. ➡



Bangladesh Follow-Up

Karrin Kirkman and Dorothy Crumley

Rice paddies and swollen rivers reached silver fingers to meet the clouded sky as we flew over the country that was to be our home for the next nine months. Crowding each other at the plane window, we eagerly scanned the flat, wet countryside.

Before we left the United

States, we were able to see Keith Canwell and Ron Wilkinson's pictures of Bangladesh and to talk to them about their stay here. Even so, we weren't really prepared for the excitement and sadness that have given us new insights on life.

It seemed that at every

stop on our trip, we left behind a few more comforts of home. Our favorite saying was, "It is going to get worse before it gets better," but when we landed at Dacca, we decided we'd have to stop saying that. We had reached the end of the earth. How can we describe it?

All the beggars we had seen did not equal those we found here.

"Bucksheesh, memsahib." The man with no legs, rolling over and over in the dust to get from one place to another makes our hearts ache.

Most of these people know little about sanitation or

hygiene. The same puddle that serves as the toilet is also the drinking fountain, bathtub and laundry tub.

Many of the homes are not nice enough to call shacks. Women wear saris, men wear loongis, their version of saris, and the children wear G-strings. Bangladesh cannot be adequately described without sharing the smell... a combination of sweaty, unwashed bodies, feces, grossly polluted river water, curry and chili

late, it seems. If these people could only realize that so much pain and expense would be saved if they would only come when the symptoms first start.

A man with bleeding ulcers waits for his family to decide if he can come to the hospital for help. He comes finally, when he is so weak he can hardly shuffle. Well-meaning, but slow, relatives take another 12 to 24 hours to find someone to donate

was too late when they brought him to the hospital.

Another young mother brought her first child, an 18-day-old infant. As she held him out to us, we fought the impulse to recoil. Jaundiced, with a lump of curry on his head to drive away the sickness, he was a pitiful sight. The next morning he died of amoebic dysentery and pneumonia.

Though we experience great pain, our joys are equally great. Recently, a little boy, suffocating and fighting pneumonia, survived an emergency tracheotomy. He came back later to show us where the trache tube had been. His eyes were bright once more. Experiences like this richly repay our feeble efforts.

Our greatest joy has been the interest of one Moslem father in Christianity since his son was cured. He was told

possible to live without hot water, orange juice, ice cream, chocolate and with only four dresses.

We realized we were student missionaries when the 115-mile trip from Dacca, the capital of Bangladesh, to Gopalganj where we live and work, took 17 hours. We realized we were student missionaries when we started collecting insects instead of screaming when they crawled into our beds.

We realized we were student missionaries when we were scolded for not carrying a light at night to prevent us from stepping on a cobra. We realized we were student missionaries when we were the honored guests at a Bengali home, eating the best they could offer us with our hands while the family stood and watched.

We realized we were student missionaries when we willingly sang special music for church.

Jesus' advice in Matthew 6:19, 20, "Don't store your profits here on earth where they can erode away or may be stolen. Store them in heaven where they will never lose their value, and are safe from thieves!" takes on new meaning here. Our shoes grow moldy. Moths chew holes in our clothes when we hang them out to dry.

We have seen a need. There is much work to be done before Jesus comes. Two secondary schools here badly need teachers. Nurses are needed at the hospital here in Gopalganj. Construction, secretarial, pastoral workers—all can find work here.

Service and commitment to God are the only limits for student missionaries. Working for God as a student missionary is worth everything that we have "sacrificed." We count it a privilege.

Reprinted from *The Collegian*



and animals. We still recoil at the smell of the out-patient waiting room overflowing with humanity.

Our work in the hospital was both rewarding and sobering. Overwhelming helplessness and sorrow are our feelings as we stand by the bedside of a dying man. We stand aghast as the doctor only watches.

"Why don't you do something? Can't you try cardiac massage?"

Obviously, we have not been here long. The weary reply is also a little bitter.

"Why? What good would it do? This man has no blood."

It's too late, always too

blood for their patient. By then it is too late, and the man dies.

Throwing herself on the floor, his wife goes into hysterics. She is taken outside the ward, where she rolls in mud by the door. Weeping, wailing and screaming, she tears at her sari and hair, beats her breasts and anyone within arm's reach. We cry, too. She has no hope of anything, for this is a man's country. As for life after death, she has no hope of ever being reunited with her loved one in the Better Land.

We cry again when the baby with tetanus dies. The village doctor has been treating him for typhoid fever. It



frankly that there was nothing more that could be done to help his child. The boy's life was completely in God's hands. The child recovered, and though his parents have been rejected by both of their families, they are strong in their determination to learn more about Jesus.

Serving as a student missionary here in Bangladesh has rearranged our values—given us a new perspective. We have discovered that it is

Life in Shungnak

Marvin Gottschall

The Arctic! What a place to take a bride! A land of ice and snow, polar bears and seals, dog teams and sleds. A land of howling blizzards and barren wastelands. It was all of that. But it was also beautifully forested river valleys, miles of sand dunes, summer temperatures in the 100's and days 24 hours long.



My wife, Beth, and I arrived in Shungnak, Alaska, in early August of 1971. Beth grew up in southeastern Alaska, but neither of us were prepared for what we saw in the Arctic. Shungnak is located on the Kobuk River, about 25 miles north of the Arctic Circle and 100 miles inland from the Bering Sea. The Kobuk valley lies just to the south of the Brooks range of northern Alaska.

We flew into Shungnak with Bernie Willis, the director of the student missionary program, on a warm summer day. A small chapel, which was to be our home and "workshop," had been built two summers before and had been unused since then. This chapel, like many other structures in Alaska, had been built with the generous dona-

tions of Clyde and Mary Harris. Our cabin had not yet been constructed because the materials were still to be brought upriver from the coast. The summer had been a dry one, and there was insufficient water for the supply barge to negotiate the shallow river. The absence of a cabin was only a minor

setback. We converted the 12x16-foot Sabbath School room into our living quarters. What really made us anxious was the fact that all our living supplies, food and heating stove also needed to come upriver on the river barge.

Bernie left us with a month's supply of food, two mummy bags, two air mattresses and a hearty "Good luck." Beth and I were alone in the Arctic.

Did I say alone? Well, not quite. Shungnak consisted of 170 residents. The natives of the Kobuk valley are Inupiat Eskimos. Although we knew very little about them, we soon found the people of Shungnak to be friendly, generous and warm-hearted. At first, we found it hard to remember all of their names, but as the days and weeks

progressed, they became our dear friends.

As time passed, we noticed another change. The nights were growing longer, and colder. The only source of heat in our room was the Coleman lantern and camp stove. By the first of September, there was frost and the Arctic became a blaze of color. The white birch trees with their yellow leaves stood in brilliant contrast to the deep blue sky with its puffy white clouds. Geese and ducks by the thousands passed overhead on their journey south. The fish racks along the river hung heavy with dried salmon and shellfish. But still it did not rain.

Beth and I learned an important lesson that fall. At first, we prayed earnestly for God to send rain. Soon we realized we were not praying for the right thing. So we asked God to do what He deemed best and to give us patience to wait and see what He had planned. As usual, He worked things out well, and most of our supplies arrived before the river froze up for the winter.

Winter came and the activities of the Eskimos changed. During the summer, they spend much of their time on the river hunting and fishing. After the river froze, the women returned to their household chores, while the men roamed the tundra in search of moose and caribou. In this area of Alaska there is no closed season on caribou, so as long as the animals are near, the men hunt.

The Alaska student missionary program is different from student missionary programs in other parts of

the world. In other countries, the student missionaries may be affiliated with a school or hospital. In Alaska, the student missionary's activities are primarily pastoral. We held Sabbath services in the main chapel room, conducted Bible studies and became involved with the people when and where we could. Beth, a registered nurse, was able to help out in the village medical program, and I worked with a man who ran a little trading post and hotel.

We found that simple, everyday living took much more of our time than one would expect. Water had to be hauled from the river. Oil had to be pumped from 55-gallon drums. Our toilet was of the type referred to as a "honey bucket." All waste water had to be hauled away, as there was no sewer system. One nice thing, though, we did have electricity. And the mail plane came three days a week.

There are no phones in Shungnak, which some consider a blessing. Radio is the only means of communication for that isolated village. The mail plane, which provides transportation and hauls freight, is the primary link with civilization.

We had adapted easily to the Arctic weather. The Alaska Mission had provided us with warm parkas, and we bought mukluks from the Eskimos. The temperature ranged from 100° in summer to 68° below zero in winter.

It was a night of full moon on glowing fields studded with frosty diamonds that Beth and I stood on a hillside and realized we would stay another year. We had come to love the beautiful country and its people. Now that we are back at college, we hope to return someday to make Alaska our home if that is God's plan. ➤

Where Snow Comes And Goes—But Students Stay

Compiled by Mrs. A. W. Robinson

Byond the imagination.

That is the only way to describe the splendor and majesty of the surroundings of Mt. Ellis Academy. An artist's canvas with colors just splashed on could only begin to tell the magnificence of fall in this valley. Trees shed their green to replace it with festive reds, oranges and yellows. The hillsides melt into golden yellows and soft browns.

As the air cools and becomes crisp and brisk, it is an indication that snow is coming early to this Montana school, and the snow stays late. Winter becomes a way of life, but somehow no one minds. It gives an enthusiasm for life.

Mt. Ellis Academy, with a present enrollment of 166, is accredited by the North Pacific Union Conference and by state and regional accrediting bodies. A full academic program is maintained, in addition to many electives, some of which are rather unusual, such as computer math,

church music directing and a new training program which involves more than half of the students. Led by Elder Robert Johnson of the Montana Conference office, the class is entitled "How to Witness Effectively for Christ."

The most important aspect of Mt. Ellis Academy's program is the religious climate in general. The witnessing class is one evidence of the wide-ranging religious activities. Sabbath School and church services at various Montana churches are conducted entirely by students. Regular worship services and Bible classes also give the students and faculty a chance to move toward spiritual maturity.

One of the freshman students describes his introduction to the religious program in this way. "I joined the student body of Mount Ellis as a freshman this year. Living in the dorm was something new to me, and a few problems came up. One night, just before the end of study hall, an upper-classman invited my roommate and me upstairs to prayer bands. When we went up, I was surprised at the number of guys already there. We sang songs

until lights out. Then in the dark we knelt in a circle and all reconsecrated our lives to God's cause and determined to live the Christian life.

"Prayer bands grew in number and spirit until we had to find room downstairs. We are still downstairs and the dean even leaves the lights on for us.

"The communion service Friday night at the close of our Week of Prayer was very impressive to me. As I entered the gym, I saw candlelit tables in the form of the cross. All the lights were out and it was the quietest I've ever seen the gym with that many people in it. For a while, we just meditated. Then different ones started giving testimonies of what Christ had done for them. The atmosphere was holy, and many of us renewed our faith in God."



In addition to the high religious atmosphere maintained at Mt. Ellis Academy, the training in the manual and homemaking arts is stressed.

The industrial arts department offers a variety of options to the manual arts-oriented student, as well as to the student who wants to take a shop class for the fun of it. Two drafting classes are offered, each of which is geared to introduce the student to the language of mechanics and construction. When familiar with this new language, a student may then branch out into woodworking or metalworking, sand casting, welding and forging.

The homemaking arts, as studied and practiced by the girls on the campus, encompass all aspects of running a home. In the fall, the aroma of freshly baked bread or cake or muffins drifts from the basement of the girls' dorm. In addition to practical cooking experience, the girls learn to plan meals for balanced nutrition as well as eye and taste appeal.

Girls learn how children grow and develop, where and when to shop for bargains in clothing and furnishings, economical ways to decorate a home, how to plan a wedding, and what to look for in a mate. In addition, they even plan a wedding. For some of the girls, this class will be their only formal training in homemaking before starting a home of their own. So the scope is broad in the hope that what they learn will be of real benefit to them later.

Decorator items for dorm rooms, and grooming techniques such as manicures, hair styling, walking and sitting are practiced. They make garments and model them in the girls' club fashion show. The students are encouraged to seek information from Ellen White's writings, and they are encouraged to make Jesus the center of their lives and of their homes. The aim for all is to achieve homes that are truly "... a little heaven on earth."

Music is an important part in the lives of Mt. Ellis students. The band, with 43 members, has added ten new members over last year. The choir of 96 members leaves the congregation depleted when they give the special music in church. The choir also sings occasionally in other churches in the area and for civic groups. A special singing group, the Dynamics, goes on weekend tours with the band and performs often for church and concerts.

German was first taught last year with a beginning class of seven juniors. This year part of these have continued their study in German II. The present German I class is composed of 23 juniors. Emphasis in both classes is on speaking ability. The bilingual portion of the student body is now causing consternation among deans, counselors and teachers.

All is not study at Mt. Ellis Academy. The students enjoy a variety of active sports year around. The new gym, finished in 1970, has a double court designed for basketball, volleyball, tennis, badminton and other indoor activities. The smallest group participationwise is the tumbling team, consisting of about a dozen students, who are in the process of improving their skill while acquiring more complete equipment.

Of all campus sports, skiing is unanimously the favorite. With three major ski areas within 50 miles of the academy, it is very convenient. Bear Canyon, the closest one, is only three miles away, providing day and night skiing at reasonable rates.

Every month the student council at Mt. Ellis Academy chooses a boy and girl of the month, students who are to be commended for their outstanding courtesy. A special award is given those who are chosen.

Besides all this, Mt. Ellis Academy is a training school, with the industry operated by Wayne Westfall growing rapidly. Mr. Westfall employs a large number of students each month.

Through the unselfish support of Seventh-day Adventists in the Montana Conference, parents, staff and students, Mt. Ellis Academy continues to serve God's purpose of Christian education. ➤



medical work expanding

Chris Robinson

The medical work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church moved into new territory when the Northwest Medical Foundation (NWMF) assumed management control of Tillamook County General Hospital.

NWMF, a healthcare corporation responsible for managing medical institutions of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, has in effect made the 78-bed hospital in Tillamook, Ore., one of the most recent hospitals to join the denomination's network of healthcare institutions.

NWMF has complete operating authority for the hospital under a three-year lease agreement, which is

renewable for 15 years, and still later for 50 years. Involvement of NWMF came at the request of the Tillamook County Commissioners, who had operated the hospital since its establishment. The County Commission had previously approached the Oregon Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in the 1950s about operating the hospital, but the church at that time was not organized to manage the institution, and the invitation was declined. However, the creation of the NWMF gave the church another opportunity to extend its medical influence into the community.

The Tillamook County Commis-

sioners attributed their interest in having the church operate the hospital to their cordial relationship with Seventh-day Adventists in the community, and the good reputation achieved by the denomination in providing medical services. The Tillamook community has an Adventist church of approximately 130 members, a sanctuary which was recently dedicated and an eight-grade church school.

Like other rural communities, Tillamook has had a problem attracting and holding needed physicians. Through the Northwest Medical Foundation, which has an active physician-recruitment program, two physicians have agreed to associate in practice with the hospital. Their arrival in the near future will provide needed health services in the community, and help assure a more stable hospital operation.

In a community such as Tillamook, the work of the church is enhanced through its operation of a medical institution. Tillamook County General Hospital serves a large rural area of approximately 18,000 people, and is situated near the Oregon coast, with a high influx of visitors.

"We have historically found that where our medical institutions have prospered, our church work has similarly grown," says W. D. Blehm, president of the Oregon Conference. "We are pleased to have the opportunity to serve the Tillamook community, and are confident that our service will be rewarded in better understanding and acceptance of our church program," Blehm said.

Thomas L. Werner, formerly vice president of VertiCare, was appointed administrator of the Tillamook hospital. Werner holds a master's



Signing contracts transferring control of the hospital are Tillamook County representatives (left to right): F. E. Knight, Charles Bailery, and Jeff Brennen; and Northwest Medical Foundation officials (right to left): Walter Blehm, chairman of the board; Mardian J. Blair, president; and J. Donald Dixon, vice president.

Thomas L. Werner, formerly associated with VertiCare and Portland Adventist Hospital, has been named administrator of the Tillamook hospital.



degree in business administration from the University of Nebraska, and had been associated with Portland Adventist Hospital prior to serving with Verti-are.

Since assuming responsibility for the hospital, NWMF has received favorable comments in the local news media regarding improvements in the hospital, and a close, friendly working relationship has been established with the Tillamook County Commissioners.

At the time NWMF assumed responsibility for the hospital, a management team of Adventist workers assumed key positions in the hospital. The administrator began, as is customary in our hospitals, regular worship sessions. The meetings, which were held in his office, were at first lightly attended. Now, eight months after assuming operating responsibility, attendance at the worship sessions has outgrown the size of the room, and other members of the hospital staff, not members of our church, are actively participating in a presentation of the worship programs.

The introduction of vegetarian entrées into the patients' menu has been well received, and they are being selected frequently.

Through Portland Adventist Hospital, the NWMF's largest medical institution, backup and supporting services can be provided to new institutions such as the Tillamook hospital. Key administrative people and department heads from Portland Adventist Hospital lend their knowledge to solving problems of the smaller hospital. This brings highly skilled expertise to bear on the problems of the Tillamook hospital which previously was not available.

Plans are under way to renovate and modernize the present facility, and to build an adjacent professional office building which will house physicians practicing in association with the hospital. Land has been acquired for the construction of the professional office building, and temporary trailer office facilities are being located on the site, while plans are being developed in detail.

news by dateline

Rolling Clinics of the Amazon

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Travelers and people living along the Trans-Amazon Highway, piercing the heart of Brazil, are learning that help is at hand in the presence of five vans that patrol the 5,000 kilometers of jungle and farmland between Recife and Joao Pessoa in the east to the border of Peru in the west.

The vans are the first of 18 rolling clinics to be operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church in collaboration with the Brazil Ministry of Labor and Social Security.

Each van is staffed by a dentist, a nurse and a driver, who doubles on occasion as medical assistant. Training for these teams is provided at the church's hospital in Belém.

Vans patrolling the Trans-Amazon Highway stop at medical aid stations at strategic points. Here they treat cases and give health lectures. If a case demands more expertise than the team is qualified to give, the patient is airlifted to the nearest hospital. The church also operates a number of planes in the area and runways have been built at aid stations as well as at certain isolated villages in the Amazon.

Loma Linda University President Announces Resignation

LOMA LINDA—David J. Bieber, Ed.D., president of Loma Linda University since



1967, has been reassigned from the university's top administrative post to a new assignment as vice president for development for the university, according to Neal C. Wilson, chairman of the university trustees. Their action was in response to a letter from Dr. Bieber requesting the change.

During his seven-year tenure as president, Dr. Bieber has presided over unparalleled student enrollment and financial growth at the university. He was appointed president at about the same time La Sierra College in Riverside merged with the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda to become what is now known as Loma Linda University. Dr. Bieber, 63, was president of La Sierra College, a four-year liberal arts school, at the time of the merger.

Since 1967, three new schools have been added to the university to go with the Schools of Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing and Graduate School in Loma Linda and College of Arts and Sciences at La Sierra. Shortly after the merger, the Schools of Health, Allied Health Professions, and Education were added. University Extension was also inaugurated in the late 60's, which has already enrolled more than 23,000 students both in the United States and abroad.

Enrollment on the two campuses since the beginning of Dr. Bieber's administration has increased by 20.5 percent. This year, there are 3,870 full-time students on the two campuses of the university, 2,032 at La Sierra and 1,838 at Loma Linda.

Another major achievement of Dr. Bieber's term of office has been the growth of Loma Linda University Medical Center. The 516-bed hospital was completed in 1967. Since then, utilization of patient beds has nearly tripled. The university's annual operating budget has increased from \$27 million to approximately \$70 million.

Since his graduation from Union College, Lincoln, Neb., in 1936, Dr. Bieber has worked in education for the Seventh-day Adventist Church. From 1957-64 he was president of his Nebraska alma mater. Dr. Bieber received his doctor of education degree from the University of California at Berkeley.

In accepting Dr. Bieber's request for re-assignment, Board Chairman Wilson commended him for his vision and strength in leading the university. "He has served tirelessly in building up the university. His faith in its future and his patience in nurturing objectives of the university are an inspiration to all who know him," said Wilson.

A new president has not yet been named says Mr. Wilson. A successor probably will be chosen by the end of March. Dr. Bieber will continue to serve as university president until June 30.

News Briefs

Voluntary Tax Urged Upon Churches.

Public embarrassment will be the means through which the District of Columbia plans to enforce a voluntary tax of churches in its jurisdiction should the measure be adopted. Not only churches, but colleges and other private tax-exempt organizations would be requested to pay "a voluntary service charge" to help finance the District's public services. Many churches already pay "token" amounts, but apparently a large segment of the capital's 1,400 churches pay nothing. The District would "encourage" voluntary payments by making public an annual list of churches, universities and other non-profit groups which failed to pay for basic services including water and sewage hookups and fire and police protection.

Fourth E. G. White Research Center Requested.

A fourth research center on the writings of Seventh-day Adventist pioneer-prophet Ellen G. White has been requested—this time by Australians. Arthur White, grandson of Mrs. White and director of the research center in Washington, D.C., says research centers are set up to permit students of theology access to original materials. Original manuscripts and correspondence of Ellen White on microfiche will be available at each research center.

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

news of the conferences

montana

Annual Ministers' Council Shows Substantial Gains

One of the first items of business for Montana pastors, as they met Jan. 9-10 for an annual council in Bozeman, was to receive reports on their Ingathering program.

Spirits ran high on the opening evening as lay activities secretary, Elder Robert Johnson, called on the men to relate their experiences. Good weather throughout the state during the fall contributed to the success of the program and the willingness of members to work made this a banner year.

Elder Arnold Naudé of the Billings district posted a substantial gain over the previous year. "We just moved ahead," he told the audience.

Members of the Missoula church raised their goal in one week. "Everyone who could walk and talk helped," Missoula Pastor Donald Kindig reported. "This was the best year we ever had."

The total reported by the conference came to \$42,500, well over the goal of \$40,000, a new record for the conference. Thousands of cards for free Bible studies and Bibles were distributed and response from these has been excellent.

Many guests took part in the pastoral council, including several

from the North Pacific Union Conference. These included Elder Arthur Lickey, religious liberty; Elder D. E. Caslow, lay activities; Elder Paul Nelson, ministerial; and Elder Mort Juberg, communication. Elder Arthur Mazat represented the Pacific Press Publishing Association.

During the two-day session, the pastors discussed their 1974 plans under the direction of president, Elder D. R. MacIvor.

Conference treasurer, Elder Warren H. Dick, shared the just-compiled 1973 tithe totals which showed a substantial 24 percent increase over the previous year. The 1973 figure came to \$694,811.51.

ALASKA

President: J. C. Hansen

IDAHO

President: F. W. Bieber

MONTANA

President: Don MacIvor

OREGON

President: W. D. Blehm

UPPER COLUMBIA

President: R. C. Remboldt

WASHINGTON

President: James Chase



Elder D. M. MacIvor, Montana president.



An informal conference brings together several attending Montana's council. Left to right: Elder Arthur Mazat, Pacific Press Publishing Association; Elder Paul Marlow, Glasgow pastor; Clair Faust, publishing secretary, and George Pifer, Shelby Hospital administrator.

washington

It Is Written Rally Held

Elder George Vandeman, speaker on the television series, "It Is Written," filled appointments in the Washington Conference on Sabbath, Jan. 19, in connection with the launching of the program on KIRO-TV, channel 7, in Seattle.

He spoke to students at Auburn Adventist Academy during the morning worship services and later in the day participated in rallies in Seattle and Burlington.

Vandeman reported to the audiences about the videotaping of 13 new programs during the Christmas holidays, using CBS soundstages in Hollywood for the production.

"We were able to use the finest facilities and technicians available," he told the group, "and because it came during a holiday break, the cost was only two-thirds of the normal charges."

Included in the new programs is one about Mrs. E. G. White. "We wanted to open this program with motion picture footage on the 1906 San Francisco earthquake because she had predicted this catastrophe," he said. "Our production manager searched and found some rare footage

of the earthquake which we used in the program."

Vandeman appealed to the audiences to make full use of the program in their witnessing program. "We depend on the layman for the follow-up in 'It Is Written,'" he asserted.

Interested listeners can phone a local number or write to the It Is Written office in California. A new Bible study course entitled "Viewfinder" has been produced. Listeners have a choice of interests including health or personal problems, the future or the psychic world. "We try to scratch where it itches," Vandeman concluded.

Elder James Chase, president of the Washington Conference, also took part in the rallies and explained the financing of the program.

"We are pleased to be able to buy time on the CBS outlet, KIRO-TV," he said. "This station covers our conference from border to border."

In addition to its primary coverage which reaches from Bellingham in the north to Chehalis-Centralia in the south, the station is also carried on 45 cable systems. This expands its listening area so it blankets the Victoria-Vancouver area in British Columbia and reaches to communities on Vancouver Island.

Cable coverage even extends over the Cascade range to Cle Elum and Wenatchee.

Another bonus in the station listenership comes in translators located in 15 western Washington communities. The translators boost the signal received so viewers have first-rate reception instead of fringe coverage. Some of these translators are located in Bremerton, Everett, Port Angeles and Olympia.

Elder Chase said the conference had signed a contract for 39 weeks at \$600 per telecast. This plus the followup costs of about \$300 per week bring the total package charge to \$35,000.



Elder George Vandeman with Elder Bernard Cook, secretary-treasurer, Washington Conference.



Part of the crowd that attended one of the It Is Written rallies in Seattle.

Auburn Academy News Notes

● The junior class has elected the following officers for the 1973-74 school year: Steve Provonsha, president; Jana Austin, vice president; Denice Pipers, secretary; Patti Boyer, treasurer; Ken Steinhorst, treasurer; Rick Casebier, pastor; Jim Howard, sergeant at arms.

● Principal Carl Jorgensen has been invited to serve as vice chairman of the evaluation committee at the annual meeting of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools in Portland in 1974.

● The senior class has elected the following officers for the 1973-74 school year: Ralph Wyman, president; Debbie Lee, vice president; Randy Skau, treasurer; Gloria Grosnick, secretary; Paul White, chaplain; Rick Borkman, sergeant at arms.

● A new 7,000-square-foot music building is under construction, replacing the 50-year-old building presently in use. It is a single-story building and will be located adjacent to the present administration building.

● The second Greyhound bus, purchased as a result of the 1973 annual campaign of the Associated Students, arrived just in time to transport some of the 175 skiers enrolled in the AAA ski program.

● Due to a generous donation from Dudley Snarr, of Portland, the academy has secured a four-place Cessna 182 aircraft to be used for instrument training.

● Clyde Smith, academy treasurer, has unobtrusively developed a scenic two-mile hiking trail on the hillside adjacent to the academy airport, overlooking the Green River Valley.

● The Auburn Rotary Club is sponsoring a foreign exchange student, 18-year-old Dominique Bongera of Cape Town, South Africa. She arrived Jan. 14 and will be attending AAA this year.

● Recent guest speakers on campus include Elder George Vandeman of "It Is Written," as well as Elders Joel Haas and Ernest H. J. Steed of the General Conference.

● Seventy-five students attended an on-campus Bible Conference dealing with the Spirit of Prophecy under the leadership of Pastor Ed Norton of Portland.

● The Spring Week of Prayer will be conducted by Elder Morris Venden of the La Sierra College church.

● Witzel Hall (boys' dormitory) now has a new carpet in the main floor hallway, purchased with income from the amateur hour.

Auburn Adventist Academy

"Fly-in Drive-in"

For New Industrial

This complex will provide students with a complete industrial education program.

Plan your vacation to be part of the project.

A student-sponsored project.
Your financial support and labor
will make this project a reality.

Yellowknife did it!

Holbrook did it!

AAA is going to do it!



Proposed Industrial Arts Comp

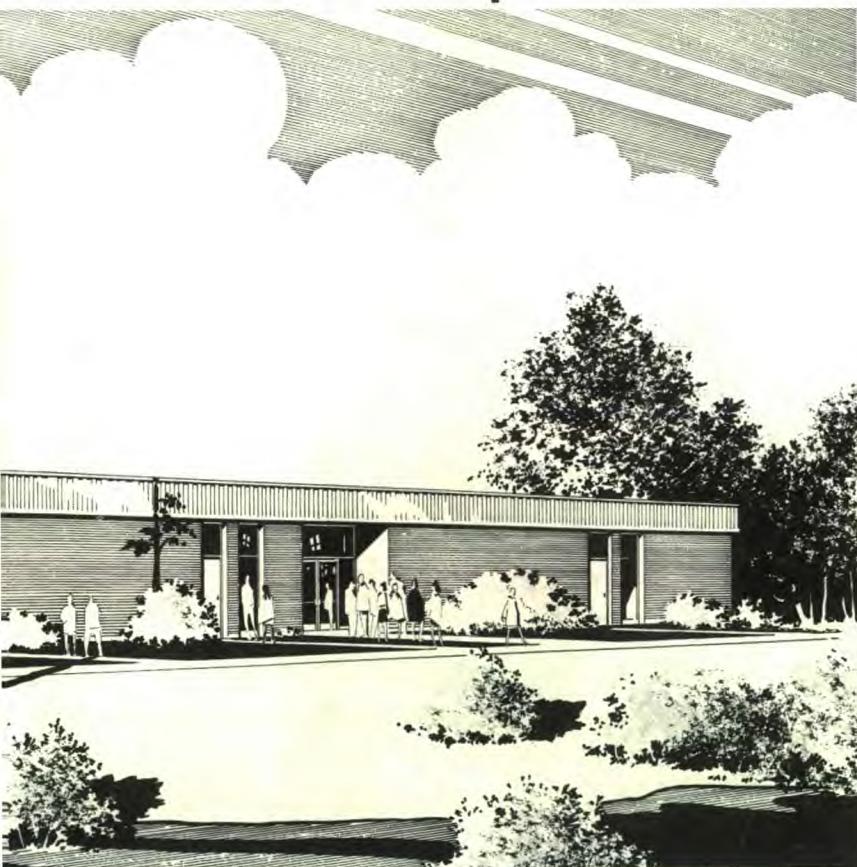
AAA will provide:

- mountain-view campsites
- lodging
- trailer hookup
- meals
- indoor swimming
- outdoor recreation

Student Association Plans

May 1, 1974

Arts Complex



Auburn Adventist Academy

"Now, as in the days of Israel, every youth should be instructed in the duties of practical life. Each should acquire a knowledge of some branch of manual labor by which, if need be, he may obtain a livelihood."

Counsels to Teachers, p. 307

**For information, write:
Industrial Arts Project
Auburn Adventist Academy
Auburn, WA 98002**

Volunteer workers needed:

- carpenters
- plumbers
- electricians
- masons
- roofers
- any skilled and unskilled workers
- untired and retired
- women, too

idaho

Payette Members Join Hands With National Guard

The National Guard unit at Payette, Ida., wanted a hand in the Christmas baskets distributed this year by the Payette Community Services Center.

Thirteen Christmas baskets containing canned goods, fresh produce and baked goods were distributed to deserving families in the area. The children of these families were given



Mrs. Lillian Gissell, Community Services director of the Payette Adventist church, poses by Christmas baskets prepared by the ladies of the church.

gifts that were provided by the National Guard. These gifts were included in the Christmas baskets.

In addition to the 13 baskets distributed, 39 "cheer plates" were prepared and distributed to various persons including senior citizens, widows, shut-ins and other friends of the church as an expression of love and cheer. Happiness, goodwill and a "love thy neighbor" feeling resulted in the efforts put forth by the members of the Payette church.

Payette Sabbath School Has Record Investment

More than \$500 was raised for Investment by the primary division of the Payette, Ida., Sabbath School in 1973. Much of the Investment came by selling cards and stationery, according to Mrs. Rosetta Spencer, primary division leader. An elaborate felt device was set up in her room to



Mrs. Rosetta Spencer (left) and Investment Secretary Mrs. Effie Carroll display a device used by the primary division to encourage greater Investment participation.

encourage participation by each of the 30 primary-aged children.

At the beginning of the year, a goal of \$4,000 was set for the entire Sabbath School, but by the time all of the funds were in, the grand total amounted to \$5,746.05, surpassing the goal by nearly 50 percent. Payette has been a pacesetter in Sabbath School giving in the Idaho Conference for the past couple of years. Elder W. K. Mansker is the pastor.

upper columbia

Meeting on a Mountaintop

Pastors and workers of the Upper Columbia Conference enjoyed a literal mountaintop experience Jan. 13-17 as they met for an annual pastors' meeting in St. Michael's Monastery, Spokane, Wash.

Situated on a mountain overlooking the Expo city, the 300-room monastery is occupied by only a dozen priests. It provided excellent facilities for the conclave.

The mountaintop seemed appropriate in several aspects as the group recounted the blessings of God on the work in the Upper Columbia Conference during the past year.

Conference president, Elder Reuben C. Remboldt, told the pastors that 1973 had been the best soul-

winning year in the history of the conference. Final figure for the year was 631 baptisms and professions of faith.

Tithe receipts for 1973 showed a 15 percent gain, according to reports given by Elder Duane Huey, conference treasurer. He also noted that mission offerings kept pace with an increase of nearly 18 percent. Sabbath School giving in 1973 jumped 10 cents per member per week from 71 cents to 81 cents.

One of the highlights of the session came with the receiving of the Ingathering reports, under the leadership of Elder O. L. MacLean, lay activities secretary of the conference.

Ingathering rose 16 percent over the previous year and Elder MacLean reported that over 1,000 requests for Bible studies had come to the office from cards distributed with the Ingathering caroling leaflets.

One of the most interesting Ingathering reports came from Elder Merlin Kretschmar, pastor of the Yakima district, which includes the Yakima and Lower Naches churches.

"We wanted to make our campaign a soul-winning project," he said, and then explained how the church members distributed five tons of the book, *Desire of Ages* to area residents.

A copy of the book, a Bible course card and a letter from the pastor were placed in an attractive plastic sack. Members distributed the packets and as Elder Kretschmar noted, "Some of



Lee Roy Holmes, principal, Upper Columbia Academy, left, speaks during a dialog of academy personnel and Upper Columbia pastors. With him is Elder J. M. Davis, educational superintendent.



Elder George Knowles



*Elder Merlin Kretschmar, Yakima pastor, tells how his district distributed 11,000 copies of *Desire of Ages* during the Ingathering campaign.*

the members asked for money, some didn't." Over 11,000 packets were given away.

The Ingathering funds flowed in and the district reported \$11,108 for their efforts. This nearly doubled the \$5,996 achievement of the previous year.

The Yakima district churches were not alone in the distribution of literature. Many churches used the book, **Steps to Christ**, in the caroling program and found an excellent response from their communities.

Mrs. A. G. Beierle, wife of the Wapato pastor, related an experience in the absence of her husband who had to conduct a funeral. A group of small children from the Wapato School wanted to go Ingathering. It did not seem advantageous to take them out at night so Mrs. Beierle made arrangements to accompany them after school, working until suppertime.

With the help of other members, the youngsters were dressed in old English manner, complete with top hats, capes and long skirts. On one occasion, the youngsters met an elderly couple and a ten-year-old boy gave the canvass to the pair.

"Are you from the Adventist Church?" the lady asked.

"Yes, we wouldn't be anything else," came the instant reply.

"Last year I was sick when you came and I couldn't get to the door in time," she told the students. "But I saved my donation from last year and I have this year's gift, too." She gave the youngsters \$4.

In the course of the conversation, the students discovered that the aged pair had no children. When they got back to the car, the students asked Mrs. Beierle, "Can we adopt them as our grandparents?"

On Christmas eve the pastor's wife and the students went back to visit the "grandparents." The children contributed money to purchase a food basket. Mrs. Beierle had found a large print Bible to give to them, a need they had discovered.

In another experience, Elder Elwood Boyd, Sandpoint, Ida., pastor, told of an area correspondent writing in the local paper. Telling about the pleasant events that occur at Christmastime, which included school plays, gifts, visits, etc., she concluded, "The nicest thing that happens all year is when the Seventh-day Adventist Church comes caroling."

Elder Robert Boney, Moscow, Ida., pastors in a university city. "We went out with the attitude of knocking on

the door of every home with the idea of helping them," he said. The church has received 35 Bible studies as the result of their contacts.

The Walla Walla City church laid plans to see if the territory allocated to the church could be covered in one night. Assistant pastor, Elder Paul Cole, explained how the idea worked.

"We kept promoting this and on the first night of our Ingathering, we had 300 people turn out. We covered all of our territory. Then we borrowed additional territory from another church and kept on going."

Dan Knapp, pastor of the Chelan church, told the members they were going "to shoot for \$1,000," a big increase over the previous achievement of \$560. Two families, not yet members of the church, expressed an interest in the program and accompanied the carolers. The final total reached \$967. Noted Pastor Knapp, "We'll make \$1,000 next year!"

As the pastors gave their Ingathering totals and related interesting experiences, Elder Huey added up the totals. With the final report, he hit the button on the adding machine to give an all-time high total of \$130,367.

Elder George Knowles, Thousand Oaks, Calif., associate speaker of It Is Written, conducted a seven-session class in Christian witnessing during the conclave.

Dalrymple Series Set in Kennewick

"Our Shattered World—What Is Coming?" will be the opening night topic in the Faith for Today Bible lecture series that begins Friday, March 8, at 5 p.m.

Meetings will continue nightly, except Monday and Thursday, for four weeks. Beginning at 7 p.m. (except 5 p.m. on Saturday nights), the series will be held in the Benton Theatre, 310 W. Kennewick, in Kennewick, Wash.

Series speaker will be pastor Gordon F. Dalrymple of the Faith for Today telecast. He is director of the Bible school and field services at Faith for Today and a field evangelist. Dalrymple's opening night lecture will be illustrated with color slides and the new visual device, colorama. A 16-foot board will be used to illustrate key Bible prophecies applicable to our time.

The speaker will point to Middle East tensions, the specter of nuclear devastation, energy crisis, "the Jesus Movement," tension between capital and labor, the split among leading

Communist powers and unparalleled prosperity existing hand in hand with abject poverty as some of the evidences of disintegration on our globe. He will point to recent earthquakes as evidences of physical shattering and will show how the increasing drug and morality problem among youth is a sign of our times.

Dalrymple's lectures have been described as "one of the significant lecture series of our time" by fellow ministers.

Motion picture the opening night will be a beautiful Disney nature epic, **Secrets of Life**, Part 1.

A sacred musical concert by the Impacts, directed by Mrs. Al Hickman, will be presented.

Associated with Pastor Dalrymple in the evangelistic series is Pastor John Davidson, Pasco pastor and series coordinator.

Vegetarianism in Yakima

Residents of Yakima, Wash., are about as well informed of Adventist nutritional beliefs as any city of comparable size. Much of this is traceable to the work of Mrs. Merlin Kretschmar, wife of the Adventist pastor.

Interest began last fall when the shortage of meat encouraged many to find an acceptable protein substitute. Television Channel 35 in Yakima invited Mrs. Kretschmar to be a guest on one of their news programs and to present information about diet, and Adventist beliefs, in regard to this subject. The five-minute spot provoked a great deal of interest and the station received many calls.

Sensing the interest in diet, the church editor of the 42,000-circulation daily, **The Herald Republic**, asked for further information that could be used in a series on nutrition. This expanded into a series that ran for five consecutive weeks.

Mrs. Kretschmar received so many inquiries about recipes and other dietary information that she assembled a cookbook on vegetarianism. The recipes came from her fellow church members.

Calling the cookbook "You Asked for Them," she prepared a prologue entitled "To Meat or Not to Meat" in which she discussed the various aspects of nutrition.

One thousand copies of the cookbook were printed, and before too long this supply was exhausted. A second printing of 1,000 is almost gone.



Gordon F. Dalrymple

FAITH FOR TODAY

Presents
Gordon F. Dalrymple

in a
Four-week Decision Series

Benton Theatre
310 W. Kennewick, Kennewick, Washington
7:00 p.m. NIGHTLY, March 8 - April 7



John Davidson
Coordinator

Don't Miss the Outstanding
Opening Night Message!

"Our Shattered World — What Is Coming?"

BRING YOUR FRIENDS

These meetings are worth driving many miles to attend. Plan now to be on hand every night of the series. Fill your car with friends who need to learn of Christ's love.

Identical Services Opening Night
5 and 7 p.m.

Free Gift
To Everyone Attending



The IMPACT Singers will present nightly musical programs during the Faith for Today series. They are directed by Mrs. Al Hickman. Musical groups from Walla Walla College and Walla Walla Valley Academy will also be featured.

FIRST WEEK — MARCH 8 - 16

FRIDAY—"OUR SHATTERED WORLD—WHAT IS COMING?" Motion Picture of Disney nature epic, *Secrets of Life*, Part I.

SATURDAY, 5:00 p.m.—"THE KING IS COMING." What happens when Christ comes. Motion Picture, *Secrets of Life*, Part II.

SUNDAY—"THE HEAVENS ARE TELLING." Amazing astronomical discoveries give an idea of heaven's location. Motion Picture, *God of Creation*. Fascinating wonders of the world we live in—never before filmed.

MONDAY—NO MEETING TONIGHT.
TUESDAY—"HAS IMMORALITY BECOME FASHIONABLE?" Are the Ten Commandments outmoded? Motion Picture, *One in Twenty Thousand*. Graphic portrayal of the relationship between smoking and lung cancer.

WEDNESDAY—"THE HOUSE THAT DEATH BUILT." Standing not far from San Jose, California, it has an intriguing story. What is the truth

about modern spiritism? Motion Picture, *The African Lion*, Part I. Disney color film featuring the story of the king of beasts.

THURSDAY—NO MEETING TONIGHT.

FRIDAY—"ON THE EVE OF ARMAGEDDON." Gripping analysis of the tensions that presently exist between East and West, with particular attention given to the Middle East. Motion Picture, *The African Lion*, Part II.

SATURDAY, 5:00 p.m.—"EMBLEM OF LIBERTY, LOYALTY AND LOVE." Its identity is the greatest proof of all that God is Creator. Motion Picture, *Verdict at 1:32*. What alcohol does to the human brain.

SECOND WEEK — MARCH 17 - 23

SUNDAY—"TAMPERING WITH HEAVEN'S CONSTITUTION." Why has God's law been changed? Motion Picture, *Beaver Valley*. Disney's magnificent color story of the beavers.

MONDAY—NO MEETING TONIGHT.

TUESDAY—"THE GREAT QUESTION GOD CANNOT ANSWER." What is it? Motion Picture, *Jungle Cat*, Part I. Starring the jaguar, this cast includes the remarkable inhabitants of the Amazon wilderness in color.

WEDNESDAY—"TIME NO LONGER—WHEN?" Motion Picture, *To Russia With Love*. Powerful portrayal of smuggling Bibles, secret religious meetings and sharing of gospel tidings behind the Iron Curtain.

THURSDAY—NO MEETING TONIGHT.

FRIDAY—"ONE THOUSAND YEARS OF PEACE." Is the Golden Age almost upon us? Motion Picture, *Jungle Cat*, Part II.

SATURDAY, 5:00 p.m.—"WILL THE OLD BOOK STAND?" Is the Bible outdated? Gripping indictment of modernism. Motion Picture, *Jungle Cat*, Part III.

THIRD WEEK — MARCH 24 - 30

SUNDAY—"DISCOVERED! THE CROSS OF CHRIST IN A JEWISH SANCTUARY." Unforgettable description of symbol and ceremony relating to the cross. Motion Picture, *Mysteries of the Deep*. A fantastic voyage portraying the incredible life in the mysterious kingdom under the sea. A Disney color film.

MONDAY—NO MEETING TONIGHT.

TUESDAY—"THE NEW TESTAMENT SABBATH." What is the significance of it? Motion Picture, *So Soon to Return*. Faith for Today quartet song program on the imminence of Christ's coming.

WEDNESDAY—"LAW AND GRACE." Is grace or law to dominate the Christian's life? Motion Picture, *Water Birds*. Unforgettable portrayal of the magnificent water birds.

THURSDAY—NO MEETING TONIGHT.

FRIDAY—"GOD'S TRUE CHURCH OF THE LAST DAYS." How to identify it. Motion Picture, *Nature's Half Acre*. Spectacular scenes from the nature world never before filmed. A Disney color film.

SATURDAY, 5:00 p.m.—"MARK OF THE BEAST THAT WILL KEEP MILLIONS FROM HEAVEN."

What is it? Motion Picture, *Prowlers of the Everglades*, another Disney color film. From the forbidding Everglades of Florida comes this most unusual story of the alligators, otters, birds and other creatures who inhabit these mysterious swamplands.



Bibles for marking will be given those attending the telecast series.

FOURTH WEEK — MARCH 31 - APRIL 7

SUNDAY—"THE UNITED STATES IN BIBLE PROPHECY." America's amazing future. Motion Picture, *The Secret of the Atom*, Part I.

MONDAY—NO MEETING TONIGHT.

TUESDAY—"HAS TIME BEEN LOST?" Your key questions about the Sabbath answered. Motion Picture, *The Secret of the Atom*, Part II.

WEDNESDAY—"HOW NEAR ARE WE TO JUDGMENT DAY?" The Bible has the answer. Motion Picture, *Martin Luther*, Part I. Epic of the great reformer who declared: "Here I stand; I can do no other; so help me God."

THURSDAY—NO MEETING TONIGHT.

FRIDAY—"SEVENTEEN CHARACTERISTICS OF THE REMNANT OF ISRAEL." You will thrill to each one. Motion Picture, *Martin Luther*, Part II.

SATURDAY, 5:00 p.m.—"GOD AND HUMAN SUFFERING." Why does a good God permit evil to exist? Learn how sin began. Prayer for the sick. Motion Picture, *Martin Luther*, Part III.

SUNDAY—"THE POINT OF NO RETURN." When does a Christian reach it? Motion Picture, *The Olympic Elk*, a Disney color film. The spectacular story of the majestic elk.



A beautiful four-color reproduction of the Last Supper 16"x20" in size will be given to everyone attending the opening Faith for Today meeting. The first night there will be two sessions. One at 5:00 p.m. and one at 7:00 p.m.

oregon

SS Offering Increase Urged by Church Actions

Following is a statement released by the Oregon Sabbath School department:

Seventh-day Adventists are being called upon to double their Sabbath School offerings in 1974.

This is a real challenge to Sabbath School officers and members, and many are wondering why this urgent—rather drastic—appeal should be made. The following are reasons given by the General Conference Annual Council:

1. Jesus is coming soon—we must do it now.
2. U.S. dollar devaluation (our dollars now buy less foreign money).
3. We must maintain and expand our mission projects.
4. We must meet added urgent calls for help.
5. Fourth quarter 1973 Sabbath School lessons challenged us to be more faithful in our total stewardship. Inroads of materialism are best counteracted by systematic, generous giving of self, talents, time and possessions.

There is some basic information of which every member of the Oregon Conference should be aware. Some very valid reasons for concern were found when Oregon Conference reports for the last ten years, 1963-1972, were studied. Please note carefully the following:

IN THE TEN-YEAR PERIOD

Church membership increased 26%
Sabbath School membership gained 9%
Sabbath School

ATTENDANCE DROPPED 2.5%
Total tithe gained 130%
Tithe per capita gained 84%
Total Sabbath School offerings gained 57%
Sabbath School per capita gained 23%
Per capita Sabbath School giving in relation to percent of tithe DROPPED 35%

You can quickly see that Sabbath School membership gains lag behind church membership. There is about one-third the gain. The real disaster area is the Sabbath School attendance. It is hard to believe that we have less people attending Sabbath School now than in 1963. That's what the records show. Someone will say that Sabbath School records are not very accurate and I would have to agree. However, it would be hard to prove that 1972

records are any less accurate than they were in 1963. The overall trend I fear, is factual.

Take a look now at the financial report. Sabbath School per capita gains are less than one-third the per capita tithe gains. This simply means we have not given Sabbath School offerings as God has blessed us, indicated by the tithe. Perhaps we are still putting in one dollar or fifty cents as we have habitually done for ten years—while our income has more than doubled, as indicated by the tithe.

The last item listed above simply means that in 1963 we gave 19 cents in Sabbath School offerings for every dollar we returned in tithe. In 1972, we gave 12.8 cents for every tithe dollar returned to the Lord—a drop of over one-third.

Now what should we do to help the situation these data point up?

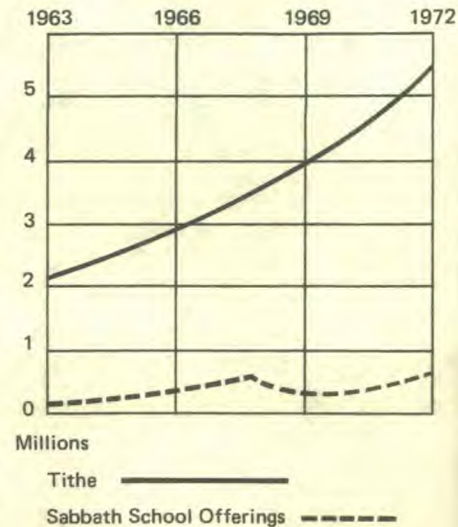
1. Each member should look carefully at this information and project what will happen to the work of the Lord if the trend indicated here continues.
2. Each member should look into his own heart and see if the fourth quarter's Sabbath School lessons on stewardship have relevancy to his own life patterns.
3. Each member must, before God, return a faithful tithe and adjust offerings as God has prospered. Are you really still giving the same offering you did ten years ago? Does this reflect your full appreciation and love to God?
4. May we offer to all our missing, absent and seldom-attending Sabbath School members a cordial invitation to renew their regular Sabbath School attendance.

"Jesus is coming soon. We love you all and long to see you ready to meet Jesus. We want you to come. We believe you need the blessings of Sabbath School as we do. We are not all perfect, but we are trying."

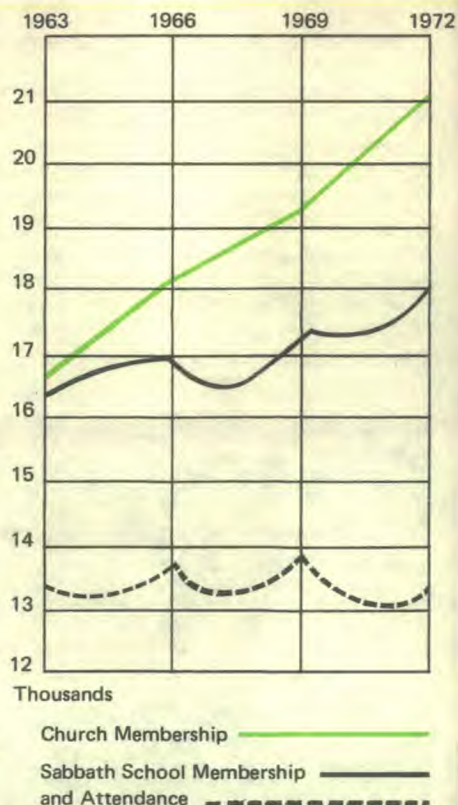
Think what a united endeavor this could be if all of us would do this!—for you, for us, for the unsaved people around us and for the hastening of the coming of our Lord.

The accompanying graphs will help you to visualize some of the data given.

Tithes and Offerings



Membership



Gardening and Health Education Pushed at Council

Gardening, health education and school finances were topics discussed in Portland Jan. 21-23 by the North Pacific Union Conference educational council.

The council is made up of the education superintendents from the conferences in the union as well as the academy principals. In addition, there are representatives from junior academies, elementary schools, and from Walla Walla College.

Dr. Tom W. Walters, North Pacific Union education superintendent, served as chairman of the council with assistance from his staff: V. H. Fullerton, associate, and Elaine Schander, elementary supervisor.

In an interview, Dr. Walters said the greatest problem facing Adventist education is that of finances.

"Our problem as educators is to make Christian education available to all levels of Adventist families as far as their economic conditions are concerned," he said. "The problem comes because there is such a broad spread between the income of one who works for wages and the professionals. There is danger of pricing education out of reach of the less affluent members of the church."

Dr. Walters said study is being given at the General Conference level on how far the church and its various

organizations should be involved in financing education.

"We are dependent on guidance from the North American Division," he noted. "The constant raising of tuition is not the complete answer."

The crunch of finances hits the secondary education system the hardest, according to Dr. Walters.

The council discussed some problems of curriculum that should be of interest to many parents.

"We are proposing more emphasis on gardening and teaching our youngsters some practical aspects of it," he asserted. "Unless there is a favorable climate to gardening around us, people are a little cool on the idea. Fortunately, there is quite a surge of interest in gardening across the country now."

Dr. Walters said several schools have been experimenting with the teaching of gardening this year and these pilot plans will provide ideas that can be included in the regular curriculum next year.

Another area that is receiving additional emphasis is that of physical and health education. "We feel every school should make health education a significant part of its curriculum," he stated.

Walters pointed out that teachers have not been taught to be concerned about health education and more emphasis needs to be placed on this in the church's teacher education program.

Actions of the education council are referred to the Union Conference Board of Education for further study. This group differs from the council in

that members include administrators and treasurers, Walla Walla College representatives and members of the North Pacific Union Conference Committee.

Report from Central America

Bruce and Loma Boyd, students at Walla Walla College, are a part of the staff of the Adventist Vocational College, Corozal Town, Belize, in Central America. Belize is the new name for British Honduras. The Boyds are members of the Adventist Volunteer Service Corps.

In addition to being dean of men, head of maintenance and being in charge of grounds, Bruce also teaches music appreciation, Bible, mathematics and directs the choir. His wife, the former Loma McCreery, of Hazelton, British Columbia, is librarian, and teaches science and mathematics.

For Bruce, this is his second year at the vocational college. While home last summer, he and Loma were married, and she accompanied him to his present position. Following is a portion of a letter received by Elder Elwood Boyd, Sandpoint, Ida., father of Bruce. It presents a picture of the type of work that Adventist Volunteers are performing.

"A couple of days ago Loma and I got back from a missionary trip with Sabido (an old crippled native worker who won't quit) to Chonux. We left here at 3:00 a.m. Dec. 27 and it took all day to make the trip. Two trucks, a pickup and a boat. We could have gone by sailboat from Corozal Town. (Chonux is on a lagoon before you get



Dr. Tom Walters, center, education superintendent, North Pacific Union Conference, led out in the council's discussions.

to Sartinaja). Two students from the school, Loma and I and Sabido held meetings Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights and Sabbath School and church. There is a small SDA church in Chonux, but the congregation has disintegrated because of a question on unclean food. Our meetings on Friday and Saturday nights were held in the central park of Chonux. They were well attended but our Sabbath School and church drew only one family. The



Bruce Boyd

students and Loma and I supplied the music with our voices, a mouth harp, my uke and a guitar. Sunday night my slide program filled the church. Sabido wasn't feeling well so we came back Monday, Dec. 31. I think our trip was worth while because the one man that came to church is the leader of a study group. We had some good studies with him.

"We stayed in a mud-floored, thatch-roofed house with a kitchen right next to it. It had a raised white mall and rock fireplace on a wooden platform. Loma and the girl we brought with us really enjoyed cooking on it. Mayan kitchens are interesting. They have a raised fireplace in a smoke-blackened corner. Walls are well

spaced sticks for smoke to escape and air to enter. Barefoot children, dogs, cats, chickens and turkeys sitting on nests in out-of-the-way places, tools, baskets, fruits, hanging anywhere possible, complete the picture. Chonux is a very peaceful Mayan village which depends mostly on agriculture for a living. The gas shortage is not much of a problem because there is no road in.

"Thanks for the tomato seeds. I just transplanted about 30 plants and the garden is doing well. We have all the radishes, parsley and cucumbers we can eat, also a few small tomatoes. Should be having peas, carrots, cabbage and lettuce soon. Watermelon and cantaloupe are just coming up."

1973 Church Giving Is Up

Tithe and mission offerings in the North Pacific Union Conference reached all-time highs during 1973, according to a report issued by Elder L. W. Crooker, union conference treasurer.

Tithe receipts from the six conferences that make up the NPUC totaled \$14,387,831.15. This is a 14.5 percent increase over the previous year. The largest percentage gain came in the Montana Conference which showed 24 percent increase.

Sabbath School offerings during 1973 also showed an increase over the preceding year. The NPUC increase reached 9.7 percent with a per capita per week of 72 cents.

Total mission giving rose 13 percent, with over \$2.2 million being sent to the General Conference to support the worldwide program of the church.

Gift Bible Cards Returned

A report issued by Elder D. E. Caslow, lay activities secretary of the North Pacific Union Conference, indicates that, to mid-January, his department has received 5,400 requests for gift Bibles as a result of the Ingathering caroling program.

Continuing a project which has been in existence in the union for five years, 729,000 cards were printed at the Color Press, College Place, Wash., to be given away at caroling time. Two gift offers provided the recipient an opportunity to receive either a gift Bible and the regular Bible course, or a New Testament and an abbreviated course. Over 5,000 requests come in each year through this medium.

The cards are sent back to local conferences and provide a backlog on interests when evangelistic meetings get under way in the spring.

walla walla college

Theology Dedicates 23

Twenty-three junior theology students, including two women, participated in a service of dedication in the College Church Friday evening, Jan. 18. The service marked candidacy for the theology degree.

Beginning the service, Lucile Knapp, assistant professor of Biblical languages, encouraged the students: "Do your best to win favor in God's sight. Be an example to the believers. Let your progress be seen by all," she said.

Robert Spangler, associate ministerial secretary of the General Conference and editor of *Ministry* magazine, delivered the main address. He noted the women receiving candidacy. "The church has more places for women than ever before," said Spangler. "The associate pastor of one of our largest churches is a woman."

Speaking of the qualification for a spouse, Spangler quipped, "Behind every successful man is an amazed mother-in-law."

He concluded, "The most important qualification of the minister is a strong desire to lead someone to Jesus Christ."

WWC Band Tour

The Walla Walla College Band, under the direction of Dr. Lloyd Leno, will be on tour Feb. 22-24.

The 50-student band plays at Portland Adventist High School Friday noon, Feb. 22. That evening the band will perform a sacred concert at the Stone Tower church in Portland.

At the eleven o'clock Sabbath service at Laurelwood Adventist High School, the band will present another sacred concert.

A final performance is scheduled for Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the Columbia Adventist High School auditorium.

Senior Recognition at WWC

Capped and gowned, 239 Walla Walla College seniors received "Senior Recognition" in the Walla Walla College Church during chapel period, Monday, Feb. 4.

Those receiving recognition included June and August graduates as well as students planning to receive associate of arts or sciences degrees.

Gordon Madgwick, dean of the



school of graduate studies at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich., delivered the address to the class entitled, "Hollow Men."

His speech centered on Solomon's proverb advising, "happy is the man who finds wisdom and the man who gets understanding." Proverbs 3:13.

Freshman Piano Student Plays With Walla Walla Orchestra

After winning an area college-student audition, Sue Allison Jones, Walla Walla College freshman, piano-soloed with the Walla Walla Chamber Orchestra, Sunday, Jan. 27.

Performing before 300 persons in the Cordiner Hall Foyer, Allison played the second movement of Ludwig van Beethoven's *Piano Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major*, Op. 19.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones of College Place, Wash., say that they never had to encourage Allison to practice. "The problem was getting her to stop," says Mr. Jones.

Allison began playing at age six, under the guidance of Dr. Blythe Owen. For the past 18 months, she has taken piano lessons from Mrs. Sandra Camp of the Walla Walla College music department.

announcements

WWVA Homecoming Set

Walla Walla Valley Academy Alumni Homecoming is scheduled for May 4. The class of 1954 will be honored. Sabbath School and church at the academy will be followed by a potluck dinner.

Addresses are desired for the following members of the 1954 class: Sharon Armstrong, Zita Bon, Carol Clark, Doris Davis, Marie Dykes, Zita Olson Wright, Richard Quindt, Dollie Summerton Drury, Stephen Wood.

Anyone having an address for these names, please contact Dennis E. Ballou, P.O. Box 316, Connell, WA 99326.

Faith Crusade in Topeka

Topeka, Kans., will be the site of a Faith for Today Crusade next fall. Names of interests should be sent to Gordon F. Dalrymple, Faith for Today, Box 1000, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360.

Physician's Assistant Program Begins at Kettering College

Applications are now being received for students wishing to enter the physician's assistant curriculum at Kettering College of Medical Arts, Kettering, Ohio, according to

Clinton W. Trott, M.D., director of the program.

KCMA is the first Adventist college ever to offer the training. Its first class has now marked off a successful first semester in the 23-month, associate degree program.

"A special breed of student is required for this curriculum," says Dr. Trott. In addition to prerequisites of high school graduation and the preferred one year of direct patient contact, the young man or woman who wishes to work as an assistant to the primary care physician will demonstrate qualities of maturity and independent judgment.

The PA is a skilled person, qualified by academic and clinical training to provide patient services under the supervision and responsibility of a doctor of medicine or osteopathy who is, in turn, responsible for the performance of that assistant. Although under strict rules, the physician's assistant performs without the presence of the physician, which means that the factors of independent judgment and maturity are invaluable.

Requests for applications and more information about curriculum, finances, work opportunities, etc., should be directed to Clinton W. Trott, M.D., director of the Physician's Assistant program, Kettering College of Medical Arts, 3737 Southern Blvd., Kettering, Ohio 45429.

Applications should be received by March 15.

VOP Crusades in Saskatoon, Denver

Two major Voice of Prophecy Bible Crusades will begin in late February and early March. Evangelist Bill Hoffman opens a three-week series of meetings in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Feb. 23, and Evangelist Stanley Harris begins in Denver, Colo., March 9.

The Saskatoon crusade will be held at the Centennial Auditorium, Pacific Avenue and 22nd St. Joining Elder Hoffman in this series are singing evangelist Sunny Liu and organist Norm Nelson. Coordinator is Pastor Stan Gallant, 1004 Victoria Ave., Saskatoon.

In Denver the crusade will be held in the Loretto Heights College Auditorium at 3001 South Federal Blvd. Special music during the meetings will be provided by Miss Del Delker, Henry and Bunny Reid. Pastor Gerry Fisher, 2520 South Downing, Denver, CO 80210, is coordinator.

Invitations will be sent to anyone in the area of these crusades. Please send the names and addresses immediately to the local coordinator.

Institute for the Deaf Moved

Adventist Institute for the Deaf is now located in Mason Hall at the Monument Valley Mission.

In addition to Bible, speech, language, reading and mathematics, touch typing is being taught this year.

Anyone interested in more information may send inquiries to: Adventist Institute for the Deaf, Box 11, Monument Valley, Utah 84536.

Lents Church Dedication

Pastor E. V. Unterseher invites all former pastors, members and friends to join the Lents church family in the dedication of the Lents Seventh-day Adventist Church, SE 89th and Woodstock, Portland, on Sabbath, Feb. 23.

Elder Ed Bryan, former Lents pastor, 1966-1967, currently senior chaplain, Glen-

dale Adventist Hospital, will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service.

Elder W. D. Blehm, president of the Oregon Conference, will present the dedication address.

Nutrition Instructors' Registry

A current registry with correct names and addresses of all Home Nutrition Instructors and Cooking School Instructors is being compiled. Please send a postcard with correct name and address. Include approximate number of cooking schools held. Ella May Stoneburner, Department of Health, 6840 Eastern Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20012.

Laurelwood Alumni Musicians

Laurelwood Academy alumni, former band members, should bring instruments to Homecoming, Mar. 23. Have fun playing in several numbers with the Laurelwood band and other former players under the direction of Paul Coleman, one-time director of the band. To plan for the right number of chairs, organizers need to know who will be playing what instruments. Write Vernon Sample, Rt. 2, Box 81, Gaston, OR 97119. Outstanding talent of years gone by will be featured on this program.

Idaho Conference Session

Notice is hereby given that the forty-first session of the Idaho Conference will convene in the Gem State Academy Chapel, Caldwell, Ida., on Sunday, Feb. 24, 1974. The first meeting is called for 10 a.m. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for the ensuing term and to transact such other business as may come before the session. A copy of the proposed amendments, including the extension of corporate existence, may be obtained upon request from the office of the corporation at 7777 Fairview, Boise, Ida. Delegates to the session are on the following basis: One delegate for each church, and one additional delegate for each ten members or major fraction thereof.

F. W. Bieber, President
S. D. Bietz, Secretary

Southern Idaho Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists

The constituency meeting of the Southern Idaho Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in connection with the Idaho Conference session on the Gem State Academy school grounds located at Caldwell, Ida. The purpose of meeting is to elect a board of trustees for the ensuing term, to make constitutional revisions, and to transact such other business as may come before the session. A copy of the proposed amendments, including the extension of corporate existence, may be obtained upon request from the office of the corporation at 7777 Fairview, Boise, Ida. The bylaws of the corporation provide that the delegates to the Conference Constituency meeting are also the delegates of the Corporation session. The first meeting will be called at 2 p.m. Sunday, February 24, 1974.

F. W. Bieber, President
S. D. Bietz, Secretary

future events

PUC Alumni Chapter, Saturday, Feb. 23, 6 p.m. College Place Village Church fellowship hall. Guest speaker, President J. W. Cassell.

Annual Alumni Weekend, Monterey Bay Academy. February 22-24.

Auburn Adventist Academy Alumni Association homecoming, March 15 and 16.

obituaries

BLAIN—Charles F. Blain was born Jan. 9, 1892 in Palouse, Wash., and died Jan. 15, 1974. He is survived by his wife, Hulda; two daughters: Mrs. Virginia Bock of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Irene Clarambeau of College Place, Wash.

BLANSETT—Ethel Irene Blansett was born May 6, 1906 at Issaquah, Wash., and died July 6, 1973 at Everett, Wash. Survivors include her husband, Seward; a son, Seth, of Everett; a daughter, Mrs. Vae Harnack, E. Wenatchee, Wash.; a sister, Mrs. Lola Walther, Juneau, Alaska; a brother, Jack Wiley, Pilot Rock, Ore.; three half-brothers, Bert Dickson, Seattle, Wash.; Ed Dickson, Montclair, Calif.; Alan Dickson, Portland, Ore.

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FAITH FOR TODAY

CLEVELAND—Julia Borses Cleveland was born in Hungary Feb. 27, 1898 and died Jan. 25, 1974 in Spokane, Wash. Survivors include her husband, Alfred; a daughter, Mrs. Gerald Acton; and a son, Robert, both of Spokane; a sister, Mrs. Rose Ansbaugh, and a brother, Steven Borses, both of Lewiston, Ida.

FOLAND—Ellen Ruth Foland was born June 21, 1918 at Lemoore, Calif., and died Aug. 31, 1973 at Salmon, Ida. Survivors are her husband, Maurice, Salmon; a daughter, Mrs. Jackie Dennis, Medford, Ore.; a son, James, Boise, Ida.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Belvail, Calif.; two sisters: Wilma Davis and Beth Scroogins, Oakhurst, Calif.; and one brother, Warren Belvail, Lemoore.

GARRETT—Luella F. Garrett was born Mar. 25, 1902 in Wayne, Neb., and died Jan. 11, 1974. She is survived by her daughters: Mrs. Janice Butler of Juntura, Ore.; and Mrs. Delores Robinson of Kennewick, Wash.; and her sister, Mrs. Marjorie Mohr of Loma Linda, Calif.

KELLOGG—Mrs. Olive H. Kellogg was born June 27, 1880 at Webster County, Mo., and died Jan. 4, 1974 at Mountain View, Calif. She is survived by a son, Claude Jennings, Mountain View, Calif.

NYGARD—Edward Nygard was born Dec. 16, 1884 at Molde, Norway, and died Jan. 11, 1974 at Toppenish, Wash. Survivors include his wife, Rachel, Toppenish, Wash.; one son, Sam of Brockton, Mont.; and one daughter, Mrs. Irene Neufeld of Toppenish, Wash.

PATCH—Hildegard Ruth (Siemens) Patch was born Nov. 17, 1920 near Roundup, Mont., and died Dec. 10, 1973 at Santa Anna, Calif. Survivors include her husband, John; two daughters: Joy Starr, Culver City, Calif., and Sharon Brown of Valley Center, Calif.; her mother, Augusta Siemens of Culdesac, Ida.; two brothers: Walter Siemens of Kamiah, Ida., and Franz Siemens of Sandpoint, Ida.; and two sisters: Ruth Robinson of Indio, Calif., and Irmgard Hooper of Healdsburg, Calif.

PULLEY—Morris T. Pulley was born June 24, 1923 in Council Bluffs, Ia., and died Dec. 27, 1973 in Touchet, Wash. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; one daughter: Mrs. Carol Miller of College Place; one son: Dennis of Vancouver, Wash.; and twin brothers: Howard Pulley of Federal Way, Wash., and Harry of Mossyrock, Wash.

RITCHIE—Mrs. C. J. (Bernice Andrews) Ritchie was born Dec. 2, 1899 in Natick, Mass., and died Jan. 11, 1974 at Loma Linda, Calif. She is survived by three daughters: Joyce, Dorothy and Lois; and two sisters: Lois Malick and Amy Andrews.

TSCHITTER—Leon Tschitter was born May 26, 1921 in Beiseker, Alberta, Can., and died Jan. 2, 1974 in Walla Walla, Wash. He is survived by his wife, Verda; a son, Stanley L., at home; a daughter, Mrs. Patty Lea Bell of Lodi, Calif.; three brothers: Harry of Woking, Alta., Orvin of Williams Lake, B.C., and Albert of Wanham, Alta.; three sisters: Mrs. Leona Warbrick of Calgary, Alta., Mrs. Hertha Spenst of Timbey, Alta., and Mrs. Mabel Reil of Burstal, Sask.

YOUNG—Naomi Young was born Mar. 28, 1890 in Indiana and died Jan. 15, 1974 in Coeur d'Alene, Ida. Survivors include two sons, one daughter and two sisters.

classified advertisements

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

AIRCRAFT SALES.—New and used. Cessna dealer. All makes of used planes bought and sold. For more information, contact Magee Aviation, Inc., Pangborn Field, Wenatchee, WA 98801. Phones (Office) (509) 884-7166; (Home) 884-5428. (P18, 4, 18)

TILLAMOOK COUNTY General Hospital, now operated as an SDA hospital and located on Oregon's scenic coast, has openings for nurses in the following areas: med-surg, OB, ER, medications and coronary care. Call or write Director of Nursing, Tillamook Hospital, 1000 Third Street, Tillamook, OR 97141. (21, 4, 18, 4)

FIVE ACRES in Blue Mountains near Pendleton, \$1,995. 3-bedroom house near foothills of National Forest, Lonerock, Ore., \$5,500. 4 lots with 12 bearing apple trees, excellent place for trailer, \$3,500. William Stewart, 1418 SW McKay, Pendleton, OR 97801. (18)

DUANE'S REFRIGERATION AND APPLIANCE REPAIR, 9745 SE Division, Portland. Expert Service on washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators, etc. All work guaranteed, reasonable rates. Hrs. 4:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday; all day Sunday. Call 760-2228. (P4, 18, 4)

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. (P21, 4, 18)

WANTED.—Buyer, husband-and-wife team to operate, or workman for Building Stone business, wholesale and retail outlet, cutting and manufacturing building and fireplace stone. Quiet country living, church and church school. Willowdale Stone Quarries, Gateway Route, Madras, OR 97741, (503) 475-3794. (21, 4, 18)

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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. (P18, 4, 18)

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)

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. (4, 18, 4, 18)

CARPETING.—Professional Carpet Service has a wide selection of carpets in many different styles and colors to choose from. Nylon, acrylic, shags, sculptured shags, plushes and hi-lows. We feature kitchen carpets and linoleum in a wide range of patterns and designs. Commercial carpets for schools, churches and offices. We have many roll ends in stock at a reduced price. We handle Eureka products and supplies. Easy credit terms available. BankAmericard accepted. All carpet and labor guaranteed. Bonded and insured in Oregon and Wash. for your protection. Free estimates. Visit our showroom at 3340 NE Killingsworth, Portland, OR 97211 or Call: Paul Mund (503) 288-4697. (P4, 18, 4)

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES.—Whether you have your own plans, and need some part, or all of your proposed building or home constructed, or you need a complete service from assistance in design, obtaining sanitation and building permits to finish construction, I would appreciate your contacting me at Rt. 3, Box 990, Gresham, Ore., or by calling area code 503 and phone number 665-1619. (P21, 4, 18)

FOR SALE.—Lot 80'x140' in Kirkland, Wash. Close to large Junior Academy and new church. Priced right by owner. 32 Ivy Lane, College Place, WA 99324; phone (509) 529-5935. (4, 18, 4)

LAB AND X-RAY TECHNICIAN wishes to find employment near academy. Prefers a clinic, but will consider any opportunity close to school. Registered with AMT (C.T.) and affiliated with ARRT (C.R.T.). Call (707) 464-5760 or write Bob daSilva, Rt. 1, Box 142B, Crescent City, CA 95531. (4, 18, 4)

IMMEDIATE OPENING.—Psychiatric Nursing Supervisor. Here's a position offering an exciting and challenging opportunity to become an integral part of a new acute service being planned for our community. Primary responsibilities will be to organize, develop and supervise an 18-bed acute psychiatric unit. Min. req: RN with BS degree. Experience: 2-4 years in psychiatric nursing. Excellent benefit plan. Call or write: Personnel Director, Paradise Valley Hospital, 2400 East 4th St., National City, CA 92050. (714) 474-6311 Ext. 2045. (4, 18)

WHY PAY MORE? Drive by 2740 SE 170th Ave., Portland, and see another home sold in 6 days at 5% commission. For quick action to sell your home in the Greater Portland area on a 30-day listing, call now. Mt. Tabor Realty, 281-1446. After hours, call Mert Allen, 665-4791. (18)

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5% COMMISSION, SAPP'S REALTY, INC.; "The friendly people." (Meet us in the yellow pages, pages 924 & 935.) **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, Inc., Portland, Oregon, 761-7711, or 761-7211. (P21, 4, 18)

FLOUR MILL.—Grind your own flour with the new "Magic Mill" stone flour and cereal grinder. Grinds over 60 lbs. of grain an hour into delicious, light, fine flour, retaining virtually all of the nutrients of the whole grain, and at a fraction of the cost of retail stone-ground bakery products. Manual handle also included. For descriptive brochure, write: Marcella's Kitchen, 1341 Todd St., Mountain View, CA 94040. (18)

COUNTRY LIVING.—Real estate for Adventists at low prices in the heart of the Ozarks. Near 10-grade Jr. academy and the developing Ozark Adventist Health Center. Several choice lots from one to ten acres are for sale. Write: Frank Cox, Rt. 3, Harrison, Ark. 72601 or phone (501) 365-2874. (17, 21, 18)

SDA PHYSICIAN desires registered nurse for office nurse. Practice located near scenic Oregon coast at Tillamook. Contact Thomas L. Werner, Administrator, Tillamook County General Hospital, Tillamook, OR 97141; (503) 842-4444. (21, 4, 18, 4)

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. (P18, 4, 18)

WALKING DISTANCE to Auburn Academy.—Clean air and mountain view go with these quality-constructed, 3-bedroom ranch ramblers, spacious kitchens, built-ins, cozy and attractive rec. rooms, 1½ baths, luxurious carpeting, handsome log size stone fireplace. Three floor plans to choose from. A few choice building sites left. Built and sold by a couple of men who care. \$29,750. Valley Properties 852-8580. (18, 4, 18)

PROGRESSIVE, modern community pharmacy desires a young, capable pharmacist for full-time employment. Located in very desirable area with expansion in mind. Salary and hours open, need is immediate. Phone (206) 683-4004 for appointment for interview. (18, 4, 18)

NOW IS THE TIME. Have your interior painting done now to avoid the summer rush. Make plans now to freshen up your home this summer. SDA contractor; licensed, insured. David P. Dorn, 815 SE 154th, Portland, OR 97233. Phone 252-8894. (18, 4, 18)

WE HAVE 3 HOUSES and 2 two-acre pieces of land to sell. Nice, secluded spot to prepare for time of trouble. Near small church. Lawrence Linebaugh, 3565 E. Fork Road, Williams, OR 97544. (18, 4)

FOR SALE.—3-br. home in Centralia, Wash., on corner lot 70x140 ft. Has storage shed and garden space. Needs painting, etc. \$6,500. Cash or might consider trading for place elsewhere. Write Dean Dudley, 308 W. Plum, Centralia, WA 98531. (18)

THE VILLAGE EXTENDED CARE CENTER: Certified Medicare; Industrial Accident Insurance Approved; Extended Care Facility. 24-hour registered nursing care, all ground level, private and semi-private rooms, X-ray facilities, piped oxygen, physiotherapy, hydrotherapy, occupational therapy, highly skilled professional staff. Send for brochure: 3955 SE 182nd, Gresham, OR 97030. Phone: (503) 665-0183. (B)

Auburn Adventist Academy Alumni Weekend

Auburn Adventist Academy Alumni Association Homecoming will be March 15 and 16.

The class of 1954 is to be especially honored, with the class of 1944 having its 30-year reunion.

Membership renewals are due now and new members are earnestly sought.

For further information, write:
Auburn Adventist Academy
Alumni Association
Auburn, Washington 98002

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SURVIVAL GARDEN.—Premium Seeds, specially conditioned to insure vigorous growth, vacuum sealed in a moistureproof can. Enough seed, of 10 different vegetable varieties, to last a family of four for several months. These seeds have not been treated with any type of chemical or fungicide and will last in this airtight container for at least 8 years. Order now \$5.95 postpaid anywhere in the U.S. Al Givens, 2808 Esquire Dr., Boise, ID 83704. (208) 376-2667. (4, 18, 4, 18)

WANTED.—SDA BEAUTICIAN for hotel beauty salon. Will honor Sabbath hours. Contact Gloria Fontaine, Surftide Salon, Surftide Resort, Lincoln City, OR 97367. Phone 994-3484. (18)

NATURE'S HARVEST—This 80-page book contains 180 recipes using no dairy products, eggs, or harmful leavening. It is filled with fun-packed hours of love and prayers for your good health. Available at Health Food Stores in College Place, Adventist Book Center, Gift Corner at the Walla Walla General Hospital. Proceeds for the new W.W. General Hospital building fund. Price: \$2.00. (18)

FOR RENT.—Mobile Home, excellent condition. Electric 12x60, 2-bedroom, 2 bath, washer, dryer. Privately located at edge 5-acre orchard. SDA owners in farmhouse. Two miles from town; Hood River church; garden space; no garage. Ideal for retired. Phone: (503) 386-4116. (18)

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Make Checks Payable to G.P.A.A.

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February 24
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Portland Union Academy
Cafeteria

Featuring: President Jack Cassell
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sunset table

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

	Feb. 22	Mar. 1	Mar. 8	Mar. 15
Coos Bay	6:57	7:06	7:14	7:23
Medford	6:52	7:01	7:10	7:18
Portland	6:48	6:57	7:07	7:16
Seattle	6:43	6:54	7:04	7:14
Spokane	6:24	6:35	6:45	6:55
Walla Walla	6:29	6:39	6:49	6:59
Wenatchee	6:35	6:46	6:56	7:07
Yakima	6:38	6:48	6:58	7:08
Boise	7:24	7:33	7:42	7:51
Pocatello	7:11	7:20	7:28	7:37
Billings	6:50	7:00	7:10	7:20
Havre	6:51	7:02	7:13	7:23
Helena	7:03	7:14	7:24	7:33
Miles City	6:39	6:49	6:59	7:09
Missoula	7:11	7:22	7:32	7:42
Juneau	7:12	7:28	7:45	8:01
Ketchikan	7:07	7:21	7:36	7:50
Anchorage	6:06	6:25	6:43	7:02
Fairbanks	5:45	6:08	6:30	6:52

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

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

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

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Local Conference Directory

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

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

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

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

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

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

Adventist Book Centers

ALASKA—718 Barrow Street, Anchorage, Alaska 99501. Telephone, 279-2455.

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

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

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

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

WASHINGTON—P.O. Box 1526, Seattle, Washington 98103. Telephone, 632-7656.

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