

AUGUST 18, 1975

Gleaner

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE



KODIAK and the Spirit of Maranatha



KODIAK and the Spirit of Maranatha

Cecil Coffey

The man in the denim jacket and trousers adjusts his fisherman's hat with weathered hands, backsteps a few feet from the building entrance and watches intently as three workmen nail the last row of shakes on the roof's steep incline. His face relaxes in a smile.

"We'll have the carpet down and the pews in place by Friday," he says to the bearded Texan who has joined him.

"That we will, John," responds O. Zane Rusk of Keene, Tex., superintendent of the project to build a center for Seventh-day Adventist work on Kodiak Island, Alaska.

It is the seventh working day since more than 125 members of Maranatha flew in to Kodiak to begin work on the center. Altogether, they had 11 days in which to complete the \$175,000 structure before the opening service on June 28.

John Freeman, founder and director of Maranatha Flights International,

turns to greet Douglas Cooper, leader of the Kodiak Adventist church group.

"We're making progress, Doug," he says. Doug nods in agreement and delivers some items that he has picked up in town.

Douglas and Kathy Cooper moved to Kodiak in September 1971, to develop the work of the church on this island. There were no Seventh-day Adventists here before they arrived. Kathy worked as an R.N. and Douglas colporteurd the first year. Douglas has since become a distributor for two companies, a food company and a safety products company.

The Coopers held two stop-smoking clinics during their first two years on the island and began a Sabbath School in their home. The Sabbath School outgrew the space and it was moved to the home of Richard Madson, who was among a growing number of Seventh-day Adventists arriving in Kodiak. Madson, a Walla Walla College gradu-

ate and a CPA, is vice president of Kodiak Western Alaska Airlines.

Seeing the immediate need for larger and more permanent facilities for the Adventist group, and anticipating continued growth, Cooper sought the aid of Maranatha Flights International. After surveying the situation and discussing the needs with the mission president, Maranatha placed Kodiak on its list of future projects.

Today, more than 40 persons meet each week for Sabbath School and church in Kodiak. The group of believers recognizes that its great challenges and opportunities still lie in the future, and the members are planning accordingly.

Kodiak is a historic place. It was discovered in 1763 by a Russian explorer, and since, it has been caught up and swept along in the tide of time. It has the distinction of being the oldest permanent settlement in the

Continued on page 4

letters

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

I'm jealous! I'm envious! I'm sinning in thought—and all because of you. That July 7 GLEANER cover. Magnificent! Both in concept and execution! Congratulate your photographer!

But, oh, how I would have loved to have it on *Liberty*!

Sincerely,
Roland R. Hegstad, Editor
Liberty Magazine

My how happy we are to be getting the GLEANER again! We had a long dry spell without it, but now it is coming faithfully to our box again. I just received the May 19 issue here in the middle of July, but even old news that you haven't heard is news. We like to keep up on what is happening in the NPUC.

Loren L. Fenton, Pastor
Sung Shan Church
Taipei, Taiwan

P.S. How about some more of those beautiful pictures of the Pacific Northwest?

Enclosed is an ad for Worthington products which appeared in the July 7 issue. In this ad it is suggested that GranBurger be used "as a meat stretcher with ground beef. . ."

It is my understanding that while vegetarianism is not a test of fellowship, the SDA church and its official organ and institutions follow and propagate the principles of a diet which excludes beef among other flesh foods. I would like to know if this ad appeared through an oversight on your part or if this represents a subtle change in editorial policy. For a church that has suddenly become so zealous in the search for hog contamination in cheese, this ad seems a little out of character.

I do not think that this ad should appear in SDA publications.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Carolyn R. Howard
Vancouver, Wash.

Manufacturers of vegetable protein foods have, through the years, sold and promoted these to general markets as "meat stretchers" as well as "meat substitutes." GranBurger is the one Worthington product being so promoted.

But such suggestions have generally been excluded from ads


aimed primarily at the Adventist market. The ad you question was prepared for a general audience and the "meat" reference was inadvertently left on the negative printers supplied to the GLEANER by the advertiser. The advertiser has expressed regret for the oversight and assures more careful screening in the future.

GLEANER policies have not changed.

May I express my appreciation for the beautiful cover of the July 21st edition of the N. P. U. GLEANER. May it be an inspiration to every young lady of the North Pacific Union of the beauty of modesty.


It also conforms to Mrs. White's word pertaining to the length of garments, Testimonies Vol. 1, p. 521. Many, Many thanks.

Mrs. Cleo Walch
Tacoma, Wash.

 The young lady pictured was Win Osborn, a Walla Walla College teacher of art and elocution.

Do you have any record of anyone who wants old textbooks? We have lots.

Alice Bentley, Teacher
Lebanon SDA School
371 West A Street
Lebanon, OR 97355

 We don't, but readers might.

Gleaner

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Cover

The Spirit of Maranatha was shown by more than 125 Maranatha workers in Kodiak. Cover and page two photos by John Freeman, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

In This Issue

Cecil Coffey, ("Kodiak. . .") in addition to his duties as GLEANER editor, recently rebuilt and just moved into, a farm house near Walla Walla, Wash. . . David Bullock ("Camp Meeting in Montana" and "Upper Columbia Camp Meeting") this summer's communications intern for the North Pacific Union Conference, will be returning to Walla Walla College in September, where he will again be program director for KGTS, the school's 1000 watt FM station. . . Mort Juberg ("A Personal Look at General Conference") took most of the photos accompanying his article, as well as those for both camp meeting stories in this issue. Mr. Juberg's frequent travels took him to Anchorage, where he interviewed Francis Stokes for the article on page 17. . . F. G. Thomas ("That I Might Receive My Sight") is general manager of the Christian Record Braille Foundation. . . E. R. Walde ("Impressions. . .") has been president of the North Pacific Union Conference since January, 1969.

To Our Contributors

Please *do not* send news and pictures direct to the GLEANER office. This only delays processing. All matter submitted for editorial consideration as well as classified advertising should be sent to the GLEANER Contributing Editor at the local conference office—at least four weeks before publication date.

When Your Address Changes

Give your new address, with zip code, to your local church clerk. Include your name and old address as it appeared on previous issues (if possible, include address label). Allow six weeks for change to become effective.

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KODIAK

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State of Alaska. As headquarters for the powerful Russian-American company, Kodiak in reality was the capital of all the North Pacific when places like Tacoma, Seattle and Portland were not yet settled. A land mass of 3,465 square miles, it came under the banner of the Stars and Stripes in 1867 when the Alaska Territory was purchased from Russia. It is different, in many ways, from the rest of Alaska. Cut off from the Arctic by the Alaskan Peninsula, it is not really a part of the land of the Eskimo. Neither does it resemble in appearance or temperament the interior of mainland Alaska or the southeastern panhandle. Kodiak, in a sentence, is a unique emerald island, long-settled, but never tamed.

The Maranatha members arrived by private airplane and commercial airline. Three groups drove the Alaska Highway. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blumenshein, from Arch Cape, Ore., came a week early, now plan to stay

two weeks extra to add finishing touches after the main group leaves. Larry and Jackie Goodhew, of Walla Walla, Wash., also announce plans to stay a week longer. Some of the young folk among the volunteer workers are seriously considering Kodiak as a permanent home.

A schedule of materials delivery was set up in advance through Don Kirkman and Dave Hensel, designers of the building, and J. B. Rupert, engineer, all of Auburn, Wash.

John Freeman, personification of the Maranatha spirit, mentions that the material deliveries have been handled well. But he and Zane Rusk have seen tense moments in meeting the daily schedules. Heavy rains threatened to delay some of the early stages of construction, and there was more concrete work than they had anticipated.

But now the roof is on, the siding is being applied and swarms of specialists are installing wiring, heating, plumbing and the like. The Kodiak building inspector has to spend much of his time at the project site, so fast are various stages being completed.

John and Zane discuss the assignments for the evening shift and the next day. Having everything in readiness by sundown Friday will not be easy, but they know now that it can be done.

John turns to greet Virginia Lamb, of Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, who has arrived in the four-wheel-drive chow wagon. The sun arrives early and stays late this time of the year—in fact, complete darkness doesn't come—and two shifts of workers must be fed. Not a few of the workers on the first shift stay to work part or all of the second shift.

"Come and get it," sings out Virginia, and they come—bookkeepers, farmers, dentists, nurses, mechanics, teachers, students, old and young, men and women and youth of many walks of life from every part of the country. In their faces is reflected the satisfaction of seeing instant results from their dedicated service at this place.

Most meals begin with a bowl of hot soup, which is greatly appreciated even when the day's temperature reaches a high of 50° or 60°. The builders sit on boards or on the bare



From the left, Elder Fred Beavon, Don Kirkman, Dave Hensel and Doug Cooper examine plans for the new church in Kodiak.



Dick Madson, vice president of Kodiak Airways and a member of the Kodiak church.



Doug Cooper, Kodiak church leader, and Zane Rusk, project supervisor, discuss progress of the early stages.



Shado Grigsby, Aberdeen, Wash., helps on the foundation construction.



Doug Flauth, a Walla Walla College student from Olympia, helps put in foundation.



Bill Boyes, Upper Columbia Conference builder, donated vacation time to supervising the foundation layout before the main Maranatha group arrived.

ground and talk as they eat. Many have been together before—at Yellowknife, in West Virginia, Hawaii and elsewhere in the world. Maranatha has been responsible for more than 40 projects of this kind in places where the needs were the greatest.

An inquiry turns up some interesting facts about the food service. The food, some \$5,000 worth of it, was purchased and provided by Alfred Paulson, a Springfield, Ore., operator of retirement homes. He paid for the food served at the Yellowknife "fly-in" two years ago. That's not all, it turns out. He's one of the construction craftsmen, too, and so is his wife, Mary. "I can't express the joy Mary and I receive from participating in these Maranatha projects," he says quietly.

John Freeman agrees. "Many of these people didn't really know what they could do," he says, "and one of the great satisfactions to me is to watch them experience and realize a potential they didn't know they had. There is great strength of purpose as well as ability in the membership of the Adventist Church, and more and

more we are seeing this demonstrated by people such as these here."

One of the amazing attractions of Maranatha is the complete absence of a caste system. Some flew here in their own private airplanes; others borrowed to make the trip. Some are employees of the church, some are professionals, some are students and some are out of work. But you would never know any difference by observing. Teamwork never looked better nor functioned more smoothly than on this project at Kodiak.

Not all of those cooperating in the project are Seventh-day Adventists. Father Sean O'Donoghue, rector of Kodiak Catholic Church, offered the facilities of the St. Mary's Parish School for use by Maranatha. This includes a kitchen, the school gym for a dining room and classrooms for dormitory purposes. He even turned over to Maranatha the school's bus for transporting the workers to and from the job and elsewhere as needs arise. Maranatha, in return, is framing a 30-by-40 all-purpose building for the school.

The fellowship is genuine. Father

O'Donoghue delivers one of the early morning worship talks and prays for the success of the Adventist center. He and the Sisters of the Sacred Heart eat with the workers and seem intently interested in a religion that would motivate people to perform as Maranatha is doing. Father O'Donoghue is invited to participate in the opening services. He shows great appreciation for his new friends and thanks them for the work they have done on his school.

The spirit of Maranatha continues to amaze the people of Kodiak. A motel where some of the builders are housed, the manager mentions that he has been wanting to get some lobby renovations done and he only wishes he could find people to do the work with the thoroughness and speed of Maranatha.

"We'll do it," they say. And quickly they do about \$5,000 worth of renovating for the grateful manager—so grateful that he drastically reduces the lodging rates for them.

Naturally, there were a few skeptics around who smiled knowingly when it was announced that the church project



Alfred Paulson, right, relates project progress to Elder Paul Nelson.



Virginia Lamb, center, one of the food service supervisors, cheerfully calls, "Come and get it."



The structure starts up on the first day following completion of the foundation.



The siding goes on.

KODIAK

would be completed in 11 working days. By Friday, these skeptics were not to be found. The one daily newspaper on the island headlines the story on its front page. It says the new church center will be holding its first services on Saturday morning. Citizens of the island drive by to see for themselves. Two young men come to install glass, stay to become dues-paying members of Maranatha. Before this week, they knew little of Adventists.

Friday afternoon ushers in an accelerated tempo of activity. It seems that the entire Maranatha group is on hand, shifts and schedules dismissed from mind. The wiring is completed, the painting is done, and a cleanup is initiated in preparation for installation of fixtures and furnishings. The plumbing is inoperative, however, but not from any oversight on the part of Maranatha. The city hasn't yet turned on the water main which will serve the church.

Trucks come and go, each time

leaving materials and furnishings that will make this building ready within a few hours for the Sabbath services.

The Alaska Mission president, Elder Fred Beavon, Mrs. Beavon and Elder Paul Nelson, ministerial secretary of the North Pacific Union Conference, step from one of the arriving vehicles. They look on the scene in wonderment.

"How did you do so much so quickly, and so beautifully?" Elder Beavon asks.

"The spirit of Maranatha," someone replies. "Actually it is all God's blessing. It is amazing what God will do when we will do."

The sanctuary carpet arrives and in a matter of minutes it is being installed. The cushioned pews are unloaded, and Elder Beavon watches as these are carried into the sanctuary. Not being able to withstand the spirit of this occasion, he quickly discards his coat, removes his tie, and joins the work crew. The pulpit is placed at the front center of the rostrum. The piano and the organ are carried in and positioned. The sound system is tested. Elder Nelson shoots movies of the scenes.

There is a roar of a giant engine near the front entrance as a dump truck releases its load of fill. Another arrives, and another. A bulldozer smooths the dirt into an incline to the lip of the entry bridge. A temporary plywood board walk is fastened into place. Landscaping will come later, but the sanctuary is in readiness for tomorrow.

The Sabbath School song service wafts the old familiar Advent hymns to a neighborhood not accustomed to such sounds. Latecomers will have to listen from the doorways and the surrounding grounds. The sanctuary is absolutely packed.

A highlight of the Sabbath School is a story of Arabella Williams, Escondido, Calif., about how her husband as under-treasurer of the General Conference was impressed to take certain actions to preserve funds for the church just before the financial crash in the early 1930s.

The 11 a.m. worship service hears a tribute to Maranatha by Elder Beavon who says words are inadequate to express appreciation for what has been done here. John Freeman speaks on



Mary Alexander, Yucaipa, Calif., finds this work somewhat different from that of her regular employment as an associate engineer with an aeronautical firm.



When the roof was completed, the crew knew that the schedule could be met.



Robert Jacoban, dietitian from St. Helena Sanitarium and Hospital, was in overall charge of food service.



The all-purpose building constructed for the Catholic school.



John Freeman, standing, and Alfred Paulson review the steps still to be taken on this part of the structure.

PARTICIPATING KODIAK CHURCH MEMBERS

Fred and Lilly Ball	Kodiak, Alaska
Douglas and Kathy Cooper	Kodiak, Alaska
Larry and Beth Greer	Kodiak, Alaska
Gale and Lauretta Haskin	Kodiak, Alaska
Joyce Jones	Anchorage, Alaska
Ronald Logan	Kodiak, Alaska
Richard and Kathy Madson	Kodiak, Alaska
Thorvold and Constance Olsen	Kodiak, Alaska
Raymond and Sallie Rodeheaver	Kodiak, Alaska

An information brochure on Maranatha Flights International is available. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Box A, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103.

behalf of Maranatha for the privilege of participating in the Kodiak project. Father O'Donoghue prays movingly for the continued goodwill engendered during these 11 days. Sisters from the parish school sing a hymn of hope. Elder Nelson preaches appropriately about "the people of God" and what God accomplishes through them. Douglas Cooper acts as general host and quotes from the prophet Isaiah: "Keep silence before me, O islands." (41:1). "Let them give glory unto the Lord, and declare His praise in the islands." (42:12). The congregation gives an offering of well over \$4,000.

The story of Kodiak and the spirit of Maranatha cannot begin to be told in an article. It would take a book. The future of the Kodiak congregation is bright indeed. The Seventh-day Adventists Church, thanks to the building of this center and the persevering pioneer work that has gone on during the past four years, is known and approved in all the towns and villages of the island.

What an atmosphere of goodwill for an evangelistic series set for this fall!



Leon Slikkers, Holland, Mich., arrives with his family in their airplane. At right, is John Freeman longside his aircraft.



Arthur Blumenshein, Arch Cape, Ore., 82 years of age and still a skilled carpenter, supervised the Catholic school classroom construction.

PARTICIPANTS IN THE KODIAK PROJECT

Mary Alexander	Yucaipa, Calif.
Harold Armstrong	Westmont, Ill.
Will Beaman	Kailua, Hawaii
W. H. and Rachel Bergherm	Downers Grove, Ill.
Arthur and Olive Blumenshein	Arch Cape, Ore.
Dan and Daniel Bottomley	Greenville, Tenn.
Bill and Helen Boyes	Coeur d'Alene, Ida.
John and Marjorie Bregar	Tempe, Ariz.
Marlene Burgeson	Hinsdale, Ill.
Harlan and Marjorie Burr	Palisade, Minn.
Jane Butler	Hinsdale, Ill.
Jim Cain	Takoma Park, Md.
Kenneth and Carol Calkins	Morrice, Mich.
Wilbur Clark	Irving, Tex.
Lloyd and Bonnie Condon	Berrien Springs, Mich.
James Coulter	Collegedale, Tenn.
Perry Coulter	Ooltewah, Tenn.
John Davis	Green Bay, Wis.
Marvin, Marjory and Lucille Drew	Highland, Md.
Marie Enberg	Aitkin, Minn.
Dan Fahrback	Munising, Mich.
Wayne Fankhanel	Kailua, Hawaii
Jerry and Carolyn Farris	Kailua, Hawaii
Alan First	Hinsdale, Ill.
John and Ida Mae Freeman	Berrien Springs, Mich.
Donald Freuchtel	Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Charles Garey	Mountain Home, N.C.
Larry and Jacque Goodhew	Walla Walla, Wash.
Bradley Graveson	Hudson, Mass.
LouAnne Hallock	Kodiak, Alaska
George, Dorothy and Mrs. Coke Heim	
Gordon Hewlett	Clarkdale, Ariz.
Stephen Horner	Hinsdale, Ill.
Yvonne Howard	Escondido, Calif.
Hershey Hynson	Angwin, Calif.
Robert and Patricia Jacoban	Takoma Park, Md.
Shelly Jennings	Deer Park, Calif.
Linda Jolly	Rockville, Md.
Rick Krueger	Santa Ana, Calif.
Duane, Melvin and Estelle Kraft	Lincoln, Neb.
Fred Krawl	Boulder, Colo.
Virginia Lamb	Ooltewah, Tenn.
Alvera LaVelle	Hinsdale, Ill.
Georgia Lovitt	LaGrange, Ill.
Marvin Lowe	Hinsdale, Ill.
Marion, Grace, Jeffrey and Lemuel Lowry	Deer Park, Calif.
Joseph Molnar	McMillan, Mich.
Loland Moutray	Indian Head Park, Ill.
Karen Musgrove	Lincoln, Neb.
Home and Eleanor Opstad	Derwood, Md.
James and Loretta Patterson	Garden City, Kan.
Alfred and Mary Paulson	Holly, Mich.
Lawrence and Doris Payne	Springfield, Ore.
Elizabeth Pia	Collegedale, Tenn.
Maynard Pogue	Deer Park, Calif.
F. Clifford Port	Lincoln, Neb.
Forest Port	Duluth, Ga.
Carl and Dorothy Rusk	Bryson City, N.C.
O. Zane and Lyndell Rusk	Berrien Springs, Mich.
Brady Rusk	Keene, Tex.
Jonathon Seward	Loma Linda, Calif.
Barbara Shartzner	Madison, Tenn.
Barbara Simons	Redlands, Calif.
Leon, Dolores, Susie and Tom Slikkers	Angwin, Calif.
Jerry Steinkraus	Holland, Mich.
Dick and April Stevenson	Brookston, Ind.
Kenneth and Florence Stonebrook	Berrien Springs, Mich.
Kenneth Straw	Oneida, Wis.
David and LaVon Thomas	Knoxville, Tenn.
John and Carole Vining	Austell, Ga.
Floyd Wade	Kodiak, Alaska
Thelma Weatherall	Spencerville, Ohio
Nadine Wheeler	Napa, Calif.
Arabella Williams	Kodiak, Alaska
Alice Wozniak	Escondido, Calif.
	Hinsdale, Ill.

Camp Meeting In Montana

David Bullock

With the big sky falling in little pieces, some Montanans wondered if they would have a camp meeting, or if instead their state would float slowly down the Missouri River and become a part of the Mississippi River delta.

But the rain outside stopped; the muddy roads dried up. Instead God sent another kind of rain, and the Holy Spirit came to the nearly 1,000

persons who attended the Montana Camp Meeting 1975.

On the campus of Mount Ellis Academy, Gerry Miller was the featured speaker throughout the week. Speaking at 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily, Miller brought a modern-day application of the wilderness experience of the Children of Israel. Miller is chaplain of Walla Walla College.



Montana Conference pastors took turns speaking each morning at 7 o'clock.

At the 11 o'clock hour, Sabbath, Sunday and Monday, Phillip Dunham, pastor of the East Salem Seventh-day Adventist church, spoke on complete surrender and trusting in Christ.

Mel Rees, stewardship director for the Oregon Conference, brought a message at 2:15 daily.

On Sabbath, the Messengers quartet provided an hour-long special program of musical inspiration. Maynard Loewen, dean of men at Walla Walla College, founder and manager of the group through its nine years, spoke between the songs. The Messengers also provided numerous specials during the weekend.

The Adventist Book Center more than doubled its sales over any pre-

vious year for the Sunday book sale. Ed Lindsay, book center director said, "I think one of the reasons we did so well was that we had many new books at sale prices. We didn't allow the older books that the publishing houses push to predominate the sale."

Another Sunday special was the visit of H. M. S. Richards, Jr., and the Voice of Prophecy team. This year Del Delker, contralto soloist, and Calvin Taylor, keyboards, traveled with Richards. He told a crowd of about 600 not to wait until they were perfect before they gave their hearts to God. An airplane doesn't wait until it has enough energy to make the entire journey before it takes off.

The following Friday evening, Gary Dee Tracy was ordained into the ministry. Tracy is pastor of the Shelby, Mont., District.

Then on Sabbath, R. C. Rembolt, secretary of the North Pacific Union Conference gave the 11 o'clock message.

In a slide presentation in the afternoon, Montana Adventists saw how the work was progressing in their state.

Don MacIvor, president of the Montana Conference, narrated this report.

Bernie Paulson, evangelist for the Faith for Today television broadcast, spoke in a late afternoon meeting.

The camp meeting ended with Gerry Miller's Saturday evening talk, but the good feeling remained. When I walked out of the last meeting, I felt like I knew every one of the people. Their downhome friendliness, never overpowering or obtrusive, set me at ease the first time I met them, and left me feeling at home through the week. I had good meals provided at the cafeteria, but some friends of friends I knew wouldn't hear of my eating cafeteria food and so fed me Sabbath dinner. More Montana hospitality appeared at suppertime in the form of once long-lost relatives. Well fed and entertained, I sat amazed at the resourcefulness and country hospitality of this people in a land that is still, in some respects, growing up.

The people here, though, have matured to the task that lies ahead. And they left Camp Meeting 1975 refreshed to take on that task.



Elder Gerry Miller, (left) chaplain of Walla Walla College, presented a series of evening messages at the Montana camp meeting on the travels of the Israelites from Egypt to Canaan. Elder D. M. MacIvor, (below) Montana Conference president, with Elder Gary Tracy, pastor of the Shelby District. Elder Tracy was ordained during camp meeting. Elder Phillip Dunham, (right) Salem, Ore., was one of the guest speakers.



A Personal Look at General Conference

Mort Juberg



Elder Robert H. Pierson, newly elected president, with translator.

North Pacific Union delegates to the General Conference session received a firsthand initiation into jet lag as many of them experienced their first sunsetless day.

Taking off from Vancouver, B.C., in midafternoon they flew north of the Arctic Circle enroute to Europe with the sun shining brighter all the way. The early morning arrival in Amsterdam meant a loss of eight hours of time with less than a half hour of sleep.

Many took trains from their arrival point in Europe to Vienna reinforcing another bit of knowledge—that trains, no matter how nice, are not made for sleeping. Delegates arrived in Vienna bleary-eyed after two sleepless nights; but it is amazing how a body recuperates after a few hours of sleep.

In Vienna the visitors mastered intricacies of a new currency, learning to multiply prices in schillings by 6 cents to arrive at the American equivalent. Costs, they discovered, are high.

Another initiation, a pleasant one, came with their introduction to the efficient tram and bus system of Vienna. Not that there is a lack of automobiles. Austrians drive their small cars as if the devil were in pursuit. This appears to be a prosperous country, judging by the number of automobiles on the street and the hordes of shoppers jostling on the sidewalks.

Despite all of the differences in a new culture, American delegates soon found that the color of the skin or a foreign tongue does not alter the unity of faith.

At a General Conference session it does not take long to recognize that the Adventist Church is a world church. Delegates come in all colors and sizes. Men's dress for the most part is the conservative business suit, but occasionally one sees the lap-lap of a Tonga Island delegate, a Scottish kilt, or the dhouri of an African representative.

Women's wear is refreshingly modest. The well-dressed Viennese woman wears a midiskirt and the abbreviated versions are rare. Women

in attendance from all over the world are attired in a colorful variety of costumes in keeping with their culture.

Large delegations from many sections of Europe have come to their first General Conference. For some countries this is the first time ever that they have been represented at such a church gathering. A highlight of the

opening night was the introduction of six delegates from the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. These received a standing ovation as they were introduced by Elder Theodore Carcich, former General Conference vice president.

No doubt about it, Adventists are the handshakingest persons on earth

and a close camaraderie exists among members of the church. The GC session is a time of renewing acquaintanceships and making new ones.

Music at the General Conference session is in a word, *outstanding!* Europe boasts many tremendous Adventist musical groups, the Czechoslovakian choir being one of them. Though I couldn't understand the words they sang, the beauty of their music sent quivers of appreciation running up and down my spine.

The reports every evening are preceded by a musical program featuring some of the top musicians of the church from around the world. It may



Interior view of the Stadthalle on Sabbath morning.



Massed flags of nations during the first Sabbath mission pageant.



A large delegation from Yugoslavia attended the GC session, including the ministers' choir.



Elder and Mrs. Theodore Carcich, right, with Russian delegates.



Four nurses from Berlin Hospital blend their voices in a musical selection.



The Singing Stewarts, a group from Britain, perform in a plaza before one of Vienna's public buildings.

be a rendition on a four-note nose flute from the Philippines or the Singing Stewarts, a black singing family from Great Britain. There is the angelic harmony of a quartet of nurses from the Berlin Hospital, or soul-stirring songs of soloists such as Charles L. Brooks, newly-elected associate Sabbath School Secretary of the General Conference.

Sabbath at a General Conference session is a day of anticipation and blessing. There was, however, one jarring note—empty seats! The Vienna Stadthalle, with its seating capacity of 12,000, was not full. Apparently the message of limited seating had gotten through too well. From my vantage

point in the press booth, I could look across at the three tiers of seats rising up from the floor. Though the first tier was packed, only about two-thirds of the second tier was filled and the top tier was completely empty. My estimate seemed to indicate at least 1,500 empty seats.

Even the Viennese Adventists, heeding the oft-repeated warnings about lack of seating, held services in their own churches on Sabbath, missing the blessings of their church's world congress in their own city.

The traditional mission pageant on the first Sabbath afternoon of General Conference always reinforces the idea of a global church. This year delegates

saw depicted in graphic form the growth of the denomination from a small handful in the mid-1800s to two and one-half million members today. Colorfully-clad marchers carried banners indicating the year Adventist missionaries had entered their land, beginning with America and ending with the Cape Verde Republic. For the latter country, it provided one of the first public opportunities to display their new flag, since the republic had only been existence for a few days at the time of the pageant.

One could not close a resumé of the session without a reference to the evening reports from the various divisions of the denomination. In years



One of the favorite musical groups was the Czechoslovakian choir.



The German Brass Band brought a different sound to the musical program.



Per and Monica de Lange from Norway, a husband-and-wife team, are a popular musical duo.



A local catering firm prepared prepackaged noon meals for the delegates who desired them. Two workers unload some of the food for the session.



Most delegates took advantage of the efficient tram and bus system in Vienna to take them around the city.

past, these have been mostly oral reports, some more interesting than others. This year, however, the electronic media was much in evidence with slides, motion pictures, and multi-media presentations being used to tell the story of progress during the past five years.

In many fields the growth has been phenomenal with accessions to the faith being numbered in the hundreds of thousands. In other areas of the world, growth is slow, hindered by predominating religions or other factors.

A number of representatives from other faiths sat in during the session as observers. One of these, a Dr. Martins,

representing a Lutheran federation, stated his feelings in these words, "We are profoundly impressed by your Christian commitment."

This probably sums up the general impression one gets of a General Conference session in the one word—commitment.

Again, it is the unity of faith which has made the meeting in Austria pos-

sible. This commitment to the proclamation of the message of a soon-coming Jesus permeates every phase of a General Conference session. One hears it in the songs that are sung, in the sermons, in the news releases and in the casual conversation around the Stadthalle. Jesus is coming again. We have a work to do. Let's get to the task. ➤



Elder Arthur Lickey tries out Peruvian headgear in a conversation with Moises Condori, a pastor from Juliaca, Peru.



The Australasian Division booth.



Elder O. L. MacLean, Upper Columbia Conference, holds a Bible Mrs. White held at arm's length during a vision. This is in the White Estate's booth.



Elder Mort Juberg demonstrates the intricacies of his camera to three-year-old Marianne, a young visitor from Yugoslavia. Her mother is in the background.



Dr. and Mrs. Tom Walters visit with a Russian delegate.



ART FOR SESSION. American artist Bill Read, of Miami, Fla., adds a finishing touch to one of the 13 oil paintings on the life of Christ on display in the Stadthalle of Vienna, Austria. Read painted the canvases as an assignment for the World Congress. The pictures are contemporary and lend a new dimension to the Biblical portrait of Christ.

Upper Columbia Camp Meeting

Dave Bullock



A familiar sight—the banner across College Avenue welcomes the passerby to the camp meeting.



Dr. Charles Thomas, right, from Loma Linda University, not only taught daily health classes, but also led out in the early morning physical fitness program. Here he visits with Elwyn Hasse.

When people come apart to praise God, they return with a blessing. Thousands of people took time to come and spend a week of revitalization and reconsecration at the Upper Columbia Camp Meeting 1975.

They stayed on the campus of Walla Walla College in tents, trailers and dormitory rooms. Along with many of the nearly 5,000 Adventists who live in the Walla Walla area, they listened to the message of Don Jacobsen who spoke each evening on the subject, "Happiness Is."

Jacobsen, who teaches homiletics at Andrews University Theological Seminary, talked about happiness in the home, leaving guilt behind, becoming like Christ and learning to surrender to Christ. He illustrated his easy-to-understand presentations using an overhead projector.

The day started early for about 200 persons who took part in an exercise program conducted by Dr. Charles Thomas. The group met at 6 a.m. to run, jump, walk, sit-up, push-up and prepare themselves physically and



Guest speaker, Elder Don Jacobsen from Andrews University, ponders a question put to him by one of the camp-meeting guests.



H. M. S. Richards, Jr., greets visitors after a speaking appointment at the camp meeting.

mentally for a day of spiritual enrichment. Thomas, a professor of Public Health at Loma Linda University, also spoke each afternoon on health-related topics.

Health was emphasized in another way at the camp meeting. About 400 persons took a physical fitness test. The test measures how the heart reacts under stress. Doctors then evaluated the results and made recommendations on how to avoid possible heart trouble.

At 6:30 every morning, various speakers presented topics about "Preparing for the Final Crisis." After breakfast, Upper Columbia Conference pastors presented "God's Ten Plans" in an informal panel discussion. Two of the ten were covered each day.

At eleven o'clock, Walla Walla College Theology faculty spoke on "Modern Messages from the Minor Prophets." Then at 2:30, W. John Cannon, from the Home Education Department of the General Conference, spoke on "The Christian Home."

Special programs began and ended

the camp meeting. R. D. Fearing, president of the Upper Columbia Conference, gave the opening Friday message. Sabbath morning, Neal C. Wilson, vice president of the General Conference for North America, spoke to a crowd of nearly 2,500 in the Walla Walla College church.

In a service Sabbath afternoon, Gayle Schoepflin and Donald Hall were ordained into the ministry. Schoepflin is pastor of the Oroville and Tonasket, Wash., churches, and Hall is director of the Upper Columbia Conference Health Education Department.

The following Sabbath was just as eventful. R. C. Rembolt, secretary of the North Pacific Union, gave the early morning message titled "Final Event."

H.M.S. Richards, Jr., speaker on the Voice of Prophecy radio broadcast, spoke at the 11 o'clock service. Again a full Walla Walla College church listened to his message. Del Delker and Calvin Taylor provided the music.

William A. Geary, youth activities director for the Upper Columbia Con-

ference, and Anthony Castelbuono, youth director for the Walla Walla Valley, told about the activities conference youth will take part in this summer.

In the late afternoon, camp meeting visitors relaxed to the music presented by Harold Lickey, head of the music department at Walla Walla College.

Camp meeting services concluded with Jacobsen's Saturday evening talk titled, "Walking with Him."

Between meetings people browsed through the Adventist Book Center which had been moved to Columbia Auditorium for the camp meeting. Others did their Loma Linda and Worthington case shopping by taking advantage of the bargains stacked in front of the Walla Walla College Dairy Store.

Still others chatted with old friends and long-time-no-sees. But they came not only for these reasons. They came also to share in the rich blessings which God gives to those who love Him. They came searching for a closer look at Him who loves them. They were not disappointed.



An important part of this year's camp meeting were panel discussions.



Robert Rieber, right, manager of the Adventist Book Center, visits with Elder Mel Lyon, North Pacific Union Conference publishing director.



Visitor to the spacious Adventist Book Center ponders the purchase of some new volumes for her home.



The youth at camp meeting had a demonstration of a pizza cook who was extraordinary, Elder Tony Castelbuono.



Many visitors chose to bring their own accommodations to the Upper Columbia Camp Meeting.

'That I Might Receive My Sight'

F. G. Thomas

Blind Bartimeus' plea made on the roadside outside Jericho elicited an immediate response from Jesus. Stopping, he asked that the blind man be brought to Him whereon He asked, "What wilt thou that I should do unto thee?" (Mark 10:51). Immediately Jesus restored Bartimeus' sight, it being recorded for us that he "followed Jesus in the way."

The record of the miracle has been preserved for us that we might understand Jesus' concern for blind people. The Scriptures tell us specifically that upon His return the blind will receive their sight. While waiting for this happy event, the Lord has charged us with the responsibility of ministering to blind, visually and physically handicapped people who cannot read normal inkprint.

For over 75 years the Seventh-day

Adventist church has served blind people through the Christian Record Braille Foundation, Inc., an institution of the General Conference. Although owned and operated by the General Conference, over 95 percent of the financial support for this program comes from non-Adventist sources. Regulations make it mandatory that these funds be used to supply "non-sectarian" services to the public. Thus, while it is possible to use public funds for most of the books and magazines supplied to readers in braille, on record, tape and cassette, those materials that are uniquely Adventist must be paid for by church funds. An active Bible correspondence school is also operated by the Foundation, the costs being cared for from church funds as well.

The last few months has seen a dramatic increase in requests for services, placing a heavy strain on church funds. In fact, as of this writing, the Special Literature Fund used for denominational services is overdrawn. To cut back on these services would be a denial of our responsibility to blind people; it would be an inexcusable failure on our part; in fact, it would amount to a refusal to participate in the great gospel commission.

Letters from readers indicate the profound effects that literature has in bringing the truth to those who live in perpetual darkness. A man from New

Jersey writes: "I finally found the Lord God Christ as my personal Saviour, but I have been brought up on the Sunday Sabbath. Among these talking books was the STUDENT (the Sabbath School lessons on record) for July and August, *Christ and the Sabbath*. I liked the heavy emphasis on Scripture and the presentation convinced me, and now I observe the Sabbath on the Seventh day and try to spend the entire day studying God's Word ... (italics ours)."

A reader who lost his eyesight through an industrial explosion writes, "We appreciate more than we can find words to express it our gratitude for these wonderful recorded Bible Studies."

A lady from Florida has written saying, "I am a postpolio victim paralyzed from my neck down and spend about 90 percent of my time in my rocking bed, which helps me breathe. I am also legally blind so you can see that these talking records are a real blessing to me."

Ministering to blind and physically handicapped people who cannot read normal inkprint is in harmony with God's plan. In fact, it may well be that many who will be surprised one day to hear Jesus thank them for ministering to Him when he was hungry, and thirsty, and naked and a stranger (see Matthew 25:33 ff.), did so through their support of the Christian Record Braille Foundation, Inc.

(Right) The Sabbath School lessons, on record, are available through the Christian Record Braille Foundation, Inc. (Below) Blind parents with sighted children can now enjoy "storytime" with twin-vision books available through the Foundation's lending library.





His Avocation-Serious Study Of Creationism

Mort Juberg

If you have been wondering which came first, the chicken or the egg, Francis Stokes, Anchorage, Alaska, has the answer for you.

He believes the chicken came first and he can prove it.

Says Stokes, "When God created man and the animals, he created them in full maturity. They had the capacity to reproduce but were not the results of reproduction. From that point of view, there is no question that God created a rooster and a hen and gave them the potential of mating and producing the egg."

A native of Boston, Mass., Francis Stokes was baptized in the Boston Temple in 1934 by Elder John Ford. Among others baptized at the same time was Brad Braley, long-time organist for the Voice of Prophecy.

Stokes has worked for the government for many years and of late has been with the Fish and Wildlife Service. That may be his profession, but it certainly isn't his avocation.

He is an avid student of creationism and the Flood and is not satisfied with mere ideas. He wants proof for theories and digs deeply into science and history to buttress his ideas.

Ask Stokes how the world looked before the Flood and he has an answer.

"There were no vast mountain ranges, no ice or snow, no great oceans, but there were seas. The rivers were rather sluggish and the four main rivers flowed in the general directions of the compass down to a sea and they watered the earth as they went.

"The hydrologic system of the earth was entirely different then, from what it is today, there being no rain. A gentle mist, which rose in the morning and was dispelled by the rising of the sun, watered the earth. It was so humid, however, that all of the plants and animals, received all the moisture they needed. There were no swamps, no deserts. It was a world capable of supporting a much larger population than anything we could conceive of today."

Stokes has logical answers for questions that evolutionists throw at creationists, for example, the supposed accurate dating of all things through the accumulation of Carbon 14.

"You can't tell anything by this and carbon dating at its best is only a logarithmic statement of certain ratios. The buildup of radio activity, such as Carbon 14, did not begin until after the Flood and this throws the whole timetable off."

Looking at the men who lived before the Flood, Stokes doesn't think Bible

believers today understand how superior these men were to the half-civilized ancestors that many imagine lived in those days.

"They must have weighed close to a ton and a half and their vitality was so great that we still benefit from it today. A man's capabilities were so tremendous that he was an engineering genius as well as having the same knowledge of the stars, language and music. How did these people, supposedly primitive, build the Tower of Babel? How did they have the engineering skills necessary to put the Nile River into a controlled channel so it wouldn't flood all of Egypt?"

His theories about the causes of the Flood are logical also and will cause a Bible student to carefully check the Scriptures and the Spirit of Prophecy to see if the ideas are realistic.

Stokes feels, as do others, that a comet or several comets broke off from the planet Jupiter and wandered wildly through our solar system.

"As this planetary body approached the earth, its tail went through our atmosphere and for the first time water which was held in suspension, congealed on the dust and fell as rain. About 300 feet of

rain fell. The tidal pressure on the earth caused the earth's crust to break open and the fountains of the deep burst out, not only of water, but also the molten lava from the earth's interior."

If these ideas don't boggle your mind, Stokes can give you the exact time of the Flood, down to the day. He believes the earthquake and tidal wave all took place on November 1, 2800 B.C. This is not just a wild guess but a premise built on the research of many scholars, some going back as far as Joseph Wolff who lived in the early 19th century.

All of this research leads Stokes to conclusions for this day, that time is short and Jesus is returning soon.

"One of the reasons I have studied ancient times is to help me understand modern times and there are two sections of scriptures that have helped me greatly. First, are the Three Angel's Messages which stress creationism, and the words of the Apostle Peter who gives the history of the world in a few short verses." (2 Peter 3:3-14)

Are you still wondering about some of these ideas? Why not try Stokes' methods and look into these things for yourself?



Francis Stokes

Ten Division Presidents Elected at Session

VIENNA, Austria—President for the ten world divisions of the Seventh-day Adventist Church have been elected with changes in six of the divisions.

Going to Beirut, Lebanon, as president of the Adventists' Afro-Mideast Division is Charles Watson, formerly associate director of the International Temperance Association.

Austrian-born Edwin Ludescher, formerly president of the Equatorial African Union Mission will transfer to Berne, Switzerland, as president of the Euro-Africa Division with headquarters there.

Remaining in Singapore but moving up into the top spot for the Far Eastern Division is W. T. Clark, formerly secretary of that division.

A New Zealander transplanted to Washington, D.C., as a departmental secretary for nine years, Walter R. L. Scragg, will take up residence in St. Albans, England, as president of the Northern Europe-West Africa Division.

His predecessor in that post, Alf Lohne, was elected a vice president of the General Conference.

A South American, Enoch Oliveira, replaces retiring R. A. Wilcox as president of the South American Division with headquarters in Brazilia.

Five Atlantic Crossings In a Cessna

VIENNA, Austria—Chalking up his fifth crossing of the Atlantic in a single-engine airplane, Bob Seamont stopped in Vienna, Austria, to attend the Adventist World Congress.

Seamont, who holds nearly every light plane flight rating available, has crossed the Pacific to the Philippines once and has made six trips by light plane to South America.

His 30-year career of flying for God has included flying as a district pastor for Adventist churches on the islands in the Puget Sound, Wash., and directing the flight program at the Adventist air base in Pucallpa, Peru.

Bob's first emergency medical evacuation flight saved his wife's life. At the remote village of Unini in Peru, Bob and his wife, Ellen, were about to begin a motor boat trip in the Unini River. When the engine started, gasoline fumes exploded, engulfing Ellen in flames. Bob grabbed her and both went overboard into the water.

"Ellen likely would not have

survived the severe third-degree burns to both of her legs if the only means of evacuation had been the normal seven-day river trip to the hospital," Bob said.

But the plane was there and they were soon airborne for Pucallpa. Bob radioed ahead and persuaded an airliner bound for Lima to delay departure till he arrived. Within four hours Ellen was in a Lima hospital.

All of his ocean-hopping trips, including the current one, are made to deliver aircraft for Adventist mission service.

Family Life Workshop Held at AU

BERRIEN SPRINGS, Mich.—A family life workshop at Andrews University drew an unexpectedly large number of participants, some 90 pastors, teachers and church leaders—wives included—from throughout the U.S. and beyond, according to Dr. John Youngberg, assistant professor of education.

All of those interviewed for this report gave nearly the same reason for coming: their own sense of inadequacy in the face of home problems more extensive in the church than many would care to admit.

Mrs. Clarence Gruesbeck, wife of the executive and ministerial secretary of Upper Columbia Conference, said, "We've waited too long. It has taken the statistics to open our eyes."

A course in youth guidance and an occasional sermon is the extent of family life education for most young Adventists, said Ron Rusker, pastor of the Lansing church. But, he said, "Tremendous potentialities have been unwrapped here."

Three husband-wife teams directed the workshop. Drs. John and Millie (associate professor of education) Youngberg presented their "Operation Family" program, a discussion of family leadership principles.

Dr. Don Jacobsen, seminary associate professor of evangelism, and his wife, Ruth, directed a seminar in Christian growth, and Pastor Irvin Kurtz, associate pastor at Pioneer Memorial church and a marriage counselor, with his wife Millie, gave their marriage enrichment seminar, one they have presented repeatedly on- and off-campus.

The instructors handed out over 600 pages of material covering a wide array of topics (non-clinical and preventative), including family communication, finances, marriage enrichment, sex fulfillment, mutual expecta-

tions, and from the book *Desire of Ages*, a line-by-line character analysis of the boy Jesus.

The material was both realistic and spiritual, "a unique blend of the spiritual and pragmatic—by no means a desk chair approach," said Elder Rusker. Several said the multi-authored presentation added balance to the entire workshop. And, said Mrs. Carole Kilcher, wife of the pastor of the Bucks County church, Philadelphia, "I appreciated the flexibility of the Ph.D.s. They did not push any one idea or approach as the only one."

The workshop was partly an attempt to involve the pastor more in an area often dominated by clinicians. "Too long family counseling has been in the court of the clinician," said John Youngberg. It's a time to bring the pastor into it. The great work of our pastors must be in family building to prepare the parents to meet their responsibility. But our pastors have backed off because they couldn't hang out a shingle."

With the workshop over, those who attended plan to be heavily involved with Adventist family life, shingle or no shingle.

Pastor Rusker hopes to begin home-family training sessions in each of the ten geographical units constituting his Lansing district.

Howard Pires, principal of Bermuda Institute, plans to begin a similar program in Bermuda after first conducting a pilot program with several families in his own home.

Linda Gage, wife of the pastor of the Walla Walla College church, said, "My burden is young student couples. That's where we need to start."

Mrs. Gruesbeck intends to begin with a program for minister's wives and families. "It has to begin with us," she said.

"Church leaders should have some of the most exciting family lives," another participant added.

Mrs. Kilcher is thinking of directing small group ministry for lay women in the church. "Women can do much on their own, despite uncooperative, unspiritual husbands," she said.

Whatever the methods they use, participants seem to have gained a new sense of mission. What they heard, they said, was the Elijah message. Mrs. Gage said that she was "thrilled and excited about the place that this message has in the finishing of the work."

"It's a humbling experience," said Mrs. Gruesbeck, "to think that there is something I can do for someone else."

It is, of course, too early to know what success the participants will have. But the validity of what they learned has already stood its severest test: "My own marriage has been enriched," said one participant. "And I'm not the only one."

A Church Every 24 Hours

VIENNA, Austria—In Central America a new Seventh-day Adventist church with an average membership of 125 is formed every 24 hours, according to President B. L. Archbold of the Adventist Inter-American Division, who addressed the 52nd World Congress.

In a colorful report, Archbold said membership in his division has nearly doubled during the last five years and will soon reach half a million. A total of 399 new churches were organized and 412 new church homes dedicated. Three new church organizational units were formed to cope with increasing membership.

All Captured Missionaries Accounted For

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Seven North American missionaries and a child captured when Communist forces overran Vietnam's central highlands, are well and living in a detention camp. According to United Press International, four other persons, including two Americans, are at the camp at Than An, Pleiku Province. The UPI dispatch accounted for all North American missionary personnel known to have been captured as the forces of former President Thieu collapsed before the armies of Hanoi. Four missionaries are of the Wycliffe Bible Translators group and three represent the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

Lutherans Placing 60 Vietnamese a Day

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service is processing about 60 Vietnamese refugees a day. A department of the Lutheran Council in the United States, the Immigration and Refugee Service is attempting to find sponsors for more than 11,000 of the estimated 130,000 refugees. Refugees are eager to leave the camp and begin the resettlement process in prospective permanent homes. "At least there are no rocket attacks," one young mother said. "But this is not a good way to live." The biggest single need at this time is more sponsors.

FAITH FOR TODAY 1950-1975

75
25 Years of Showing the Way

people in transition

Montana

Donald M. Whittle has come to the Montana Conference to serve as rural area evangelist. He will work throughout the conference in this new position doing 95 percent evangelism and five percent pastoring.

Whittle's first project is to attempt to build up the church in Glendive in eastern Montana. He plans to hold evangelistic meetings, five-day plans, nutrition and cooking schools. Along with this outreach, he hopes to produce a five-minute daily devotional program for radio.

Whittle has had much experience in this type of work. He served as pastor of the LaCrosse, Wis., District for three years and carried on similar campaigns.

He graduated from Walla Walla College in 1966 and pastored in the Washington Conference for four years. He left the Seattle Shoreline church to become a missionary in Brazil. After a year in the mission field, he moved to Wisconsin.

Whittle comes to the Montana Conference along with his wife, Linda, and two children, Wendy Michelle, age 8, and Kevin Paul, age 7.



The Donald Whittle Family

Gary Tracy of the Shelby, Mont., District was ordained into the ministry at the Montana Conference Camp Meeting June 27. Tracy has pastored the Shelby District for one year.

He is a native of Lincoln, Neb. He attended Union College until 1964 when he became a literature evangelist in Omaha, Neb. In 1967, he moved to the position of associate publishing director for the Nebraska Conference.

Tracy also served as associate publishing director for the Missouri Conference before coming to Montana in 1969. After several years as publishing director for the Montana Conference, he and his family moved to Great Falls where he began his pastoral ministry.

Gary Tracy and his wife Sharral have three children, Gary Dee, Jr. age 10, Phillip Scott, age 8, and Kevin Marc, age 5.



The Gary Tracy Family



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moses

ranger and cook for Idaho's youth facility, Camp Idaho-Haven.

A former general contractor, Moses brings the skills necessary to the operation and maintenance of the camp. Mrs. Moses also has experience in cooking for groups. The couple have two children, Aaron, 9, and Christie, 6.

Washington

Dr. Francis L. Owens is the newly elected associate education superintendent for the Washington Conference. For the past two years, he has been the dean of students at Southwestern Union College, Keene, Tex.

Born in Norwalk, Calif., he came to Washington to complete his academy education, graduating from Auburn Adventist Academy in 1941. From 1943-46, he served in the South Pacific area as a member of the United States Coast Guard.

After graduation from Walla Walla College in 1953, he began his work as a

teacher in the Upper Columbia Conference. Later he taught in the Alaska Mission in Anchorage, Juneau and Sitka, serving as a pastor in the latter city for five years. He also taught in Redding, Calif., before moving to Texas.

Dr. Owens received his master's degree in education from Walla Walla College in 1968 and his doctorate in the same field from the University of Idaho.

Mrs. Owens is the former Eloise Patricia Hood of Norwalk. They have two grown sons, Forrest and Ralph.

North Pacific Union Conference

Boyd Tishaw is a new publishing director in the North Pacific Union Conference and is located in Spokane as a district publishing director. He replaces **Eugene Petrie** who was called to the Nevada-Utah Conference.

A native of Alabama, Tishaw joined the SDA church as a teenager through the Faith For Today Bible



Dr. and Mrs. Francis Owens



The Boyd Tishaw Family

Correspondence Course. He became a literature evangelist in 1965 in Decatur, Ala. After five years, he was called to the Missouri Conference to serve as an associate publishing director where he was for the past five years until coming to NPUC.

Mrs. Tishaw is the former Patty Jensen. The Tishaws have a twin son and daughter, Bobby and Sindy.

Northwest Medical Foundation

Portland Adventist Hospital

Glory J. Vilbig, M.D., has joined the hospital's cardiology staff, according to Donald R. Ammon, executive vice president. Dr. Vilbig, who will practice in association with Stanley L. Mundall, M.D., has served since 1970 at the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles, Calif. She graduated from the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston in 1960, after receiving a bachelor of science degree from Southern Methodist University in 1956. The University of Texas was where she completed a rotating internship (1961-62), a fellowship in cardiology (1961-63), and a residency in internal medicine (1963-66). She is board certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine.

Eugen H. Domke is the new assistant chief engineer at Portland Adventist Hospital. Since late last year he has served as chief engineer at the Saigon Adventist Hospital, and he was among the

last U.S. citizens to be evacuated from South Vietnam prior to its fall. From 1962 to 1974, Domke was employed at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital near Chicago for the last three years as assistant plant superintendent. His management role in Portland will increase with his familiarity with operations and as the opening of the new hospital plant approaches. Gene, as he is called, lives in Gresham with his wife, Janet, and son, Chip, who is 11.

Al Tucker, formerly chief accountant, has been given new responsibilities as assistant to the controller. Jack Wagner, controller, said in making the change, that Tucker will handle special projects, internal auditing and other direct assignments for the controller's office.

At the same time, Wagner named **John E. Manuel**, formerly business manager for the North Clackamas School District in Milwaukee, Ore., as chief accountant. Manuel attended Walla Walla College from 1958 to 1960, and was graduated from Loma Linda University in 1969 with a bachelor of science degree in accounting. Before he moved to Oregon three years ago, Manuel was controller for the

public works department of the County of San Bernardino, where he was employed in California for 12 years. Manuel and his wife, the former Betty Johnson of Loma Linda, live near Sandy. Their children are John, 13; David, 10; Pamela, 6; and Tim, 5.

Walla Walla General Hospital

Russel J. Thomsen, M.D., obstetrician and gynecologist on the Walla Walla General Hospital staff for the past year, has accepted a three-year appointment for overseas duty with the United States Army in West Germany. The 97th General Hospital, Frankfurt, where Dr. Thomsen is to practice obstetrics and gynecology, is the headquarters for medical activity of the U.S. Army in Europe, according to the doctor.

Joining the staff of the Walla Walla General Hospital on July 28 was **Young I. Hahn, M.D.** The new doctor came from the Glendale Adventist Medical Center where he was in charge of the obstetric - gynecology residency program. Dr. Hahn is taking over the obs.-gyn. practice of Dr. Russel Thomsen who accepted a three-year appointment with the U.S. Army Hospital in Frankfurt, Germany, and left in early August. Dr. Hahn is now located in Dr. Thomsen's former office at 906 Bonsella.

Born in Korea, Dr. Hahn took college and other advanced study in the United States. He graduated from Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland, in

1959, and from Loma Linda University with the M.D. degree in 1964.

Advanced study in the areas of his specialization (obs.-gyn.-Oncology) was taken in a number of California hospitals, among them: Santa Marta Hospital, Los Angeles; Glendale Medical Center.

Mrs. Hahn is a talented concert pianist who majored in piano in college. She has appeared as soloist with orchestras in Seoul, Korea, and with the Burbank Symphony in the Los Angeles area. The couple have three children: Albert, 6; Janet, 5; and Grace, 2.

Voice of Prophecy

The Voice of Prophecy Board of Directors has appointed **Glen L. Bobst, Jr.**, to serve as treasurer for the radiobroadcast. He replaces **David N. Hartman**, who is now director of station relations.

Bobst assumes his new post with a varied background in treasury work. Following his graduation from Pacific Union College in 1967, he served as an accountant for the Pacific Union Conference before being drafted into the U.S. Army, where he was a finance clerk with Operation Whitecoat.

In 1970, he joined the Voice of Prophecy as an accountant and the next year was promoted to assistant treasurer. Following a one-year appointment as treasurer and assistant business manager of Gem State Academy, Caldwell, Ida., he



Al Tucker



Glory Vilbig



Eugen Domke



John Manuel



Dr. Young Hahn



Glen Bobst, Jr.

returned to the VOP last year as trust officer, employee finance officer and head cashier.

Loma Linda Foods

Loma Linda Foods has appointed Mr. **Ronald McDermott** Director of Quality Assurance for the company's plants in Riverside, Calif., and Mount Vernon, Oh. He moved to the Riverside headquarters from the Mount Vernon plant where he had been in research and quality control since 1973. The Director of Quality Assurance is responsible for setting quality standards for all Loma Linda Foods products, as well as standards of quality of the raw materials used in their production. All incoming and outgoing materials must meet these levels before being released for further use or sales. This position also requires close coordination with the California state inspectors and the Food and Drug Administration in order to meet requirements for food quality and production procedures.

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25 Years of Showing the Way

CONFERENCE news

washington

Things Work Together

"I've smoked for 40 years and tried to stop several times without success." So, when Mrs. Irene Heiland of Monroe, Wash., read in the local newspaper about a "Stop-Smoking Clinic," she and a neighbor decided to go. "It couldn't hurt us," she confided. However, there is another side to this story.

Two years ago a young literature evangelist came by, selling *Bible Readings for the Home*. "I think I have that book," she said, puffing a cigarette, "my mother gave it to me years ago." (Irene's mother had become a Seventh-day Adventist after the children had grown and left home.) So the literature evangelist left, leaving a magazine with a Voice of Prophecy card inside. It offered a free series of Bible lessons.

Before her mother died, she had said many times, "Irene, Saturday is the Sabbath." Irene was searching for truth and had tried several churches but was not satisfied. Why not try this Bible study? Quietly, one set of studies after another was completed until four were finished. She was convinced of Bible truth but too shy to attend an Adventist church just up the street.

Then Elder Jack Hubbs and Dr. Charles Bowyer came to town with the Stop-Smoking Clinic. Irene and her neighbor were faithful in attendance. "After I saw what smoking could do to my throat and health, I was afraid and said, 'This is it!'" It was hard to quit, she admits, but during those first evenings when the desire for a cigarette was the worst, juice was served. That really helped.

Follow-up work by Pastor Gary Christenson revealed that she had studied well and

would soon be ready for baptism. June 7 a mother's prayers were answered. All things *do* work together for good.

montana

Pastors' Wives Organize Club

The pastors' wives of the Montana Conference have organized a shepherdess club called the "By His Side Association." The main purpose of the club is to establish a self-improvement program of inspiration, recreation and education. The club met during the Montana camp meeting to organize, elect officers and write a constitution.

Sheri Newbern, president of the organization, says, "This club will prepare us for our role in the community as ministers' wives." She plans to invite speakers to the club meetings who will provide information on all areas of the life of a minister's wife. Mrs. Newbern is the wife of John Newbern of Missoula, Mont.



Mrs. John Newbern, is president of the Montana wives' group who met daily during the camp meeting.

The club plans to meet three times yearly: at camp meeting, at the medical-ministers meeting and at the January ministers-workers' meeting. To keep internal communications strong, Mrs. Newbern plans for a quarterly newsletter.

Montana has never had a club of this kind before. The conference committee voted to start such an organization and Mrs. Ellen MacIvor, wife of conference president Don MacIvor, worked to get the club organized. She now serves as sponsor for the club.

Other officers include Judy Thomsen, wife of Hal Thomsen of Helena, Mont., vice president; and Marie Lindsay, wife of Ed Lindsay who operates the Adventist Book Center, secretary-treasurer.

Kalispell Evangelism Deemed a Success

"Showers of blessings" brought hundreds of people from spring yardwork to the Revelation Lecture series begun April 26 at the Flathead high school in Kalispell by Elders R. W. Bogess, R. W. Knapp, C. A. Allaway, intern Bill Sabin and the laity.

When the move was made to the church on the hill, a baptism was held each evening to May 31. Teamwork in cooperation with colporteur evangelist Bert Likes, teachers Richard Wilson (Kalispell), Wade Watts and Lee Patterson (Libby), in Kalispell, Libby, Troy and Yaak has resulted in a total of 63 souls thus far.

"This was an especial thrill to me in my hometown," says R. W. Knapp, district leader.



Part of those baptized in the Kalispell SDA Church with Pastor R. W. Knapp in front of the Christian flag.

idaho

Camp Ida-Haven Gets New Lodge

One of the finest lodges in the North Pacific Union Conference is nearing completion at Camp Ida-Haven with the facility due to be ready for use shortly.

The new three-floor structure replaces the former outmoded building and there is little comparison between the two.

Housed in the ground floor of the new lodge is a spacious workshop area and storage space. Also located on the first floor is a two-bedroom apartment for the camp ranger.

A 40' x 40' kitchen is located on the second floor along with the 40' x 90' dining hall. Features of the kitchen include a large walk-in cooler, pantry, steam kettles and an electrically heated hot food serving table. All of the kitchen furnishings are of stainless steel and meet state regulations for camps.

Guest housing is found on the third floor with 10 10' x 17' bedrooms. All of the furnishings in these fully carpeted rooms are new. A fireplace on each floor adds to the beauty of the lodge.

Electric heating with individual thermostats for each room makes it possible to heat only the rooms actually in use. A standby oil furnace heat can be used if extremely cold weather warrants it. Plans call for the installation of a generator to provide electricity for this furnace in case of power failure.

The McCall area, in west central Idaho where the camp is located, is one of the popular recreation spots in the state, both in winter and summer.

The addition of the lodge with its year around capacity will make the camp usable all year. The 12 1/2 acre location on Payette Lake is easily accessible to many of the Idaho Conference churches.

Last fall pastors of the

conference and other volunteers headed by Elder H. E. Darby set up the shell of the building. Elder Darby was assisted in the superintendency of the construction by another pastor, Charles Geary.

Ray Blue from Gem State Academy did the stonework on the fireplaces and the fireplace installation was done by Elder A. L. Heitzmann and his father-in-law.

According to Elder F. W. Bieber, conference president, the value of the new lodge will be about \$250,000.

"We will not spend nearly that much because of donated labor," he said. "The work of our pastors and members in finishing up the building this spring has been greatly appreciated."



Elder Bieber said much of the cost of the lodge has been financed through special gifts with the balance coming from Idaho churches who have included the building program as part of their church budget.

"A year ago this was just a dream in the minds of some of the members," he stated, "and it is a tribute to all that it is now almost ready for use. We have not had to stop construction because of a lack of funds. Money has always been available for the building."



At Camp Ida-Haven, Charles Geary, driving a caterpillar tractor, (top) is almost under water as he digs a trench across a creek for an electric line going to a trailer area. (Above) The large size of the dining hall is seen from the kitchen. David Griffith (left) installed the carpet in the caretaker's apartment and in the third floor guest housing area. A large veranda (below) with an excellent view of Payette Lake just a few feet below is one of the building features.



The new lodge as seen from the road into camp.



alaska

A Unique School

Of the eight church schools in Alaska, the elementary school at Bloom Log Camp, on the west coast of Prince of Wales Island, must be one of the most unusual. The schoolhouse is floating on the waters of El Capitan Passage and the pupils who cannot swim must wear life jackets when they are on the "playground," which is a 20' x 40' planked area of the float. There are days, the

teacher says, when the school-house is rising and falling on the swells that come in to the bay where they are moored, from Pacific storms. Many of the logging camps in southeastern Alaska have all, or some, of their houses and other buildings on floats. These floats are constructed of large logs lashed together with cable and then the area surrounding the building is planked over.

Eleven years ago Mr. and Mrs. Bloom, who own and operate a logging camp in southeastern Alaska, had one school-aged child. They decided that somehow they must provide a church school for his education and also for the children of employees. Although only four children were ready to start school that year, the Blooms felt it

worthwhile to get the school started. They provided a small house where the school was held in the largest room while the other two rooms were the teacher's living quarters.

"We were so fortunate," recalls Mrs. Bloom, "in obtaining a fine Christian teacher who didn't complain about the inconveniences and isolation but gave her school as much care and prayer as if it were five times as large."

Today, Bloom Log School is in a modern, well-equipped building with ample living quarters for the teacher. Miss Shelley Walther, a graduate of Pacific Union College, has taught in this school for the past two years and plans to return another year. She is a dedicated young woman who inspires her pupils with Christian ideals. It is plain to see

that all the children love her.

The eighth grade graduation exercises at this school were held June 4th. Alice Crookes and Steven Spengel were the graduates. Pastor Clyde Gildersleeve, skipper of the *Messenger III* gave the address to the graduates, "Life's Challenge". The class motto, "Son-shine in our Hearts" reflects the aim of the school for all the pupils. Six former graduates were present including Mrs. Wanda Heibert and Willie Bloom who were two of the pupils attending that first year of the school. All of these former graduates have gone on to Seventh-day Adventist boarding academies.

The Blooms and other parents feel it is well worth the work and sacrifice to provide a Christian education for the children in this isolated area.

nated their time and skills. In October, 1973, the Chewelah congregation proudly dedicated a beautiful, debt-free edifice containing a new organ and piano.

Two: Better Health Programs. In April 1974 the lay activities committee finalized plans for a community wide health program. The church began distributing special copies of *Life and Health* on designated Sabbaths during the summer months. The congregation divided and went out two by two, distributing the gift copies to assigned areas. The response was positive, since good health was on the minds of the people they visited, too.

In August, after a health survey of these same people, the church decided on their next program—a fall Healthful Living Series directed by Don Hall. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Smick, his office nurse and a staff of volunteers began the series with a heart check.

That Sunday in October



(Above) The M.V. Messenger III, Alaska mission launch is moored in front of the Bloom Log Seventh-day Adventist School. (Right) Miss Walther had every pupil take part in the graduation exercises. This group sang a selection of "Son-shine" songs. (Below) Pastor Clyde Gildersleeve, M.V. Messenger III skipper, the graduates, Alice Crookes and Steven Spengel, and Miss Walther.



upper columbia

Civic Involvement Helps in Chewelah

In 1972 Chewelah, Wash., was singled out as an All American City. The honor sparked an interest in civic involvement for the Seventh-day Adventist church in Chewelah.

How does a church share the Gospel to the citizens of a community like Chewelah? Good question—and the Chewelah church came up with some good answers. Their practical answers came in the form of far-reaching, faith oriented plans or programs which would show the attractiveness and healthfulness of Christian living.

One: Church Facelift. Located on the corner of King and Center, the Chewelah church underwent a complete remodeling inside and facelift outside. Although it seemed a monumental task for the small membership, the remodeling began with prayer and faith. Money came in and contractors generously do-



More than 125 children and their parents attended the graduation ceremonies for the first of two Vacation Bible Schools conducted in July by the Blue Mountain Valley church. Attended by 66 children, the first VBS was held in the Weston, Ore., community hall. The second, with comparable attendance, was held in the Blue Mountain Valley church in Athena, Ore. Both one-week sessions were led by Jacquie Biloff and Helen Shaw.

business men, farmers, young people, professional people and senior citizens came in for heart checks. Immediately following the heart check program, Dr. Smick and Dr. Glenn Murphy of Spokane planned and carried out a Five Day Stop-Smoking clinic with good results.

In the next three-week period, topics in the healthful living classes included stress and tension, nutrition for the mind and body, family life, home health remedies, physical fitness and drug abuse.

In January of this year, Dr. Smick was approached by a delegation of his fellow Kiwanians and was asked for the heart check program again for their members, mostly businessmen and professionals. After a presentation of the program results by Don Hall, the Kiwanis requested a banquet featuring low calorie foods necessary for a healthful heart. Dr. Smick enlisted the help of the women of the church and 65 Kiwanians, their wives and guests were served.

Three: Sugar Shortage. Remember the price of sugar last November? The lay activities group took advantage of a current dilemma—sugar's high price—to hold a demonstration class featuring holiday treats that could be made without sugar. Many Chewelah homemakers crowded into the class to learn the hows and whys of healthful cooking.

The church also enlisted the aid of a home economist from a Spokane grocery store chain. She lectured on good shopping practices and receiving the most benefit from a food dollar.

Four: Answers for Life Series. In February and March, Pastor Buddy Kruger led out in the Answers for Life series. Special music and features came from church people in and around Spokane.

A full sanctuary each evening with 71 non-SDA visitors representing every religious group in Chewelah were spiritually awakened and refreshed by the skillful, well-prepared presentations.

Because of the impact of these lectures, a follow-up series on Daniel and the Revelation filled Friday and Saturday nights of April.

Five: SDA Mobile Health Van. The SDA Mobile Health Van was parked in a central location in town and offered blood pressure and pulmonary function tests to interested citizens. An inquiring staff member of the local news media remarked, "You Adventists! You really want people to be healthy, don't you?"

The Chewelah church's efforts to reach their community are succeeding. A first-of-its-kind request from the local Bicentennial Committee invited the church to participate in any way feasible in this year's celebration.

The request stated, "because of your church's apparent interest and work in the welfare of our community, we the Bicentennial Committee, invite your representation in this year's celebration and also the 1976 Centennial observance."

oregon

Evangelism Explosion

Ed Huston
as told to Lorraine Juberg

"It was like an evangelism explosion," reports Evangelist Ed Huston, who teamed up with Pastor Duane Anderson and other area ministers for a recent evangelistic crusade in the greater Vancouver, Wash., area. "We found ourselves overwhelmed with more than 200 people in the first two weeks."

David and Sandy Nagel were among the interested people who seemed to be popping up faster than the ministers and Bible workers could handle them. David had little idea that he would be part of an evangelism explosion when he saw the black and orange handbill tacked up on a grocery bulletin board. The handbill looked familiar to him—said something about "The Occult" and meetings.

In a hurry, with no paper and pencil handy to copy down the information, he snatched the brochure from the board although he admitted later, "I felt silly doing such a thing." He took the handbill home to show his young wife Sandy and they went to the meetings it advertised.

"Bible truths came alive to us as we attended the meetings," recalls David. David and Sandy were delighted to meet Mrs. Elvie Trenner, a Vancouver member, who had posted the handbill which turned his attention to the meetings.

Since their commitment to the Lord and agreement in religious faith, Sandy and David say they have a new peace and togetherness in their home.

Sandy and David weren't alone in their commitment. Over 50 were baptized. If this evangelism explosion had a casualty list, it would include:

Sid and Dorothy Pierce. They postponed their Hawaiian vacation in order to attend. They had studied occultism extensively before hearing of the meetings. They decided occultism was of the devil and burned \$200 worth of books.

"We attended several churches in our search for God's truth," they explained to Evangelist Huston, "and we appreciate the feeling of brotherhood, love and fellowship we have found since attending the Seventh-day Adventist church."

Gary and Pauline Sederlind. Pauline's Adventist brother witnessed to his family. However, Gary was warned by a coworker, "Stay away from those Adventists or they will get you!" Gary says, "It's not the people who got us, but the truth in God's Word through these people."

Ruth Ann Steele. Ruth, her husband and four children live in an apartment complex. At the local laundromat a neighbor lady began witnessing to her, inviting her to prayer meeting and then to Saturday church.

When she went to the Vancouver crusade, her children, who attended a Sunday School, wanted their mother to continue going with them to their Sunday School. She explained what she had learned about the Sabbath—they came to Sabbath School and loved it! Then the father



RAISE \$140.92. These are four of seven Grandview primary members who raised \$140.92 for 1974 Investment. Holding the dime banks, which were filled from various projects, are Brenda Hopper and Lois Schultz. Looking on are Steven Hopper and Jimmy Leidig. Geraldine Nelson was their leader.

CORRECTION

The Medical-Ministerial Retreat will be held at the Gladstone Campground August 29-31, not August 19-31 as indicated in the August 4 GLEANER.

also visited the Adventist services. After the series Ruth Ann was baptized.

Jackie Knott. Jackie and her family moved from California to a mobile home park. There she became acquainted with an Adventist neighbor lady who invited her to the meetings. Jackie faithfully attended the month-long crusade and was baptized.

Brad and Jeanne Benton. Brad, raised an Adventist, thought when the last-day signs occur, he would return to the church and be saved. His father began speaking to Jeanne about the Bible truths.

The father's witness plus personal invitations by a pastor and members and a donated carburetor for the Benton's car when it was not running, brought this couple to the meetings and to the Lord.

Harvey and Linda Powell. Former Adventists, they both had drifted away from the church. A series of disappointments hit the family one after another until, in their despair, they turned to God.

Previous problems began to straighten out as they con-

tinued to submit more to the Lord's will for their lives. They successfully completed a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking. Linda and Harvey were rebaptized together and are witnessing and bringing friends to the Riverside church.

Carol Greenlaigh and Nancy Burmood. Carol and her married sister had been raised in an Adventist home but both drifted away from the church. Prior to the Huston campaign, Nancy attended a series by Elder Glenn Coon. Although pleased with what she heard, she made no commitment.

In the meantime, a brother in Wisconsin phoned Nancy and told her he was again attending the SDA church. Another brother, Ron, was baptized near the Seattle area. This encouraged Nancy to do something about her convictions, so she invited Carol to the Vancouver series. Carol drove 50 miles and

back each weekend to attend.

Both Carol and Nancy were baptized. Thus far, four in the family have joined the church with two more planning to take this step.

Don and Serena Ross. Serena has been a church member for some time. Don began attending church with his wife about seven years ago and was considered one of the church family by the pastor and members who had grown to love him. However, he did not take the step of baptism. But meetings two years ago and visits with Elder Dan Matthews had made an impact on Don's thinking.

Don says he has felt God's hand protecting him several times as he worked around electrical lines as a line repairman for the Public Utility Commission. Serena advises spouses of non-Adventist husbands, "love them and let the Holy Spirit do the converting."

general news

Publishing Department Sponsors Youth Program

Seven Community Crusade Programs will be operating in the North Pacific Union Conference this summer. The first of these in the Washington Conference is off to a good start.

These young people and their leaders will be distributing material dealing with drugs, alcohol, tobacco and social diseases. Also included in every piece of material which they distribute will be the first lesson of a Faith For Today Bible course. They will give away hundreds of copies of *Steps to Christ*.

These young people can earn their whole tuition for school if they work hard this summer. Also planned for them are a number of recreational pursuits. What are you doing to share your faith this summer? Contact your publishing director for details.

VOP Phone Counseling Program Established

Appointed to serve as telephone counselor for Voice of Prophecy radio and Bible school interests is Pastor F. J. Kinsey.

The new telephone counseling program has already proven its value, says Pastor H. M. S. Richards, Jr., speaker and director of the broadcast.

"The telephone plan is an answer to our prayers," he states. "When individuals are ready to surrender to Jesus, it is essential that follow-up take place immediately. The new plan is a godsend."

The program is a simple one but has far-reaching implications for soul-winning. Pastor Kinsey phones as many as possible of the Bible correspondence students who finish either the New Life or Daniel and Revelation course.



Sandy and David Nagel pose with Mrs. Elvie Trenner and the handbill she tacked up on a market bulletin board which brought the couple to the Vancouver meetings.



The Sound of Love singers participated in the Vancouver meetings.



Vancouver area pastors, Duane Anderson, (right) Lee Thompson and Harvey Corwin, (left) are shown with 14 of the young persons who were baptized in connection with the evangelistic crusade.

He also calls other students who indicate difficulty in understanding the doctrines presented or in handling some problem in their personal lives, as well as those who indicate a desire for baptism or a readiness to make a decision for Christ.



F. J. Kinsey

Then he immediately shares information received with the pastor nearest the person, and the pastor can make a personal visit, often within 24 hours.

The telephone project introduces a new era for the Voice of Prophecy Bible School. Daniel R. Guild, VOP manager, says: "A few days can make all the difference between an immediate decision for Christ and one that is indefinitely postponed."

SDA Periodical Index Useful to Many

Ministers, teachers, students, laymen, historians and church officers will find ready access to needed information in the *SDA Periodical Index* (published by Loma Linda University Libraries, Riverside, CA 92505). The *Index* covers more than 4,000 articles, book reviews, children's stories, editorials, inspirational short stories, sermons and items of church interest appearing annually in more than 40 denominational publications.

This author-and-subject index is the single most useful and comprehensive source for access to the denominational publications most ministers and laymen receive. The *Index* begins with January, 1971. The current annual price to individual subscribers has been reduced to \$5. Back

copies of previous semiannual issues of the *Index* are available for \$2.50 each. Institutional subscription rates remain at \$25 per year.

An important and convenient service complements all subscriptions to the *Index*. Photocopies of articles may be ordered at the cost of 10 cents per page plus postage. Subscribers who have misplaced back copies containing important articles or those who may not have easy access to certain periodicals will find this a valuable service.

Vietnamese Join Pacific Press Employees

Three Vietnamese families airlifted in the final hours from Saigon have joined the Pacific Press family. The fathers of all three families were employed by the Saigon press.

Along with other Adventist families, Luong Ha, Nguyen Phuoc Loc and Huynh Chi and their wives and children were processed through Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Loma Linda University.

Chi and his wife have a son, 20, and daughters, 15, 16 and 17.

In addition to their four children, Ha and his wife adopted five orphan children whose parents were killed earlier by the Viet Cong.

The group is not without old friends and relatives. Luong Tri, brother of Ha, is an electronics engineer living in Sunnyvale, Calif. Tri immi-

grated to America 17 years ago. Elder Clyde Bradley, Gilroy, Calif., pastor and former head of the Saigon mission, married Loc and his wife Huyen two years ago. The Locs now have a six-month-old daughter.

Stories of God's protection surround each family's account of their departure from Saigon. The Adventist Vietnamese had been closely associated with the Americans and their further stay in Vietnam made them targets for possible reprisals.

An employee group headed by Mrs. Angie Bancarz has been responsible for finding homes and helping the three families settle into American life. Pacific Press employees are donating, through payroll deduction funding, for Christian education for the children.

"It is a distinct pleasure to welcome to the Pacific Press three former workers of our publishing house in Vietnam," states Elder W. J. Blacker, general manager. "This is an instance of needing each other and 'our joy is full.'"



No stranger to machine shop tools, Huynh Chi, (right) oversaw equipment maintenance at the Saigon publishing house. Luong Ha, (below right) former treasurer of the Saigon Adventist Press, packages books. Nguyen Loc (below) prepares copy for camera reproduction, a skill he developed in Vietnam.



northwest medical foundation

100-Bed Extended Care Approved for Old Site

The request for a certificate of need to convert 100 of Portland Adventist Hospital's existing site's beds to long-term

nursing care use was given final approval April 25.

The State Health Commission's approval at that time fulfilled federal requirements for comprehensive health planning review. Hospital plans call for the changeover to take place in 1977.

Under a standing certificate of need, the hospital already was preparing to transfer 204 of its medical-surgical, acute care beds to the new hospital and to retain 72 beds at the existing site as a satellite hospital for acute care.

With the April 25 approval the hospital, therefore, has given shape to plans accounting for the continued use of 172 of its present 276 beds. Consideration of further plans is being made to account for the continued use of the rest of the facilities on the Mt. Tabor site.

Vietnamese Refugees Now on PAH Staff

Two South Vietnamese families, displaced by the final stages of the war in their homeland, arrived in Portland May 12-13 to make their new home. The parents are working now in the hospital.

The families are those of Do Binh, from Saigon, and Duong Sau (pronounced "young sow"), from Da Nang. Both men, now working as technicians in central service, are ordained ministers of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Do Binh was pastor of the central Seventh-day Adventist



Vietnamese Do Binh (left) and Duong Sau (right) and their families.

church of 570 members in Saigon as well as branch churches of 270 and 80 members within approximately 15 miles of the city. Duong Sau pastored 250 members of the Adventist church in Da Nang, and guided members of eight churches within his district.

Duong Sau and his family fled from Da Nang just before its fall when a providential telephone call from a friend provided directions to a refugee truck convoy-loading rendezvous. Sau had prayed for guidance on whether he should remain or go, by asking that a way, which he then could not see, be shown to him, if he was to leave.

Packed like sardines into one of the trucks with other families, they moved south with refugees. A couple of days later, in the darkness of night, the passengers transferred to a river boat. Sau's aged mother, still in Vietnam, fell into the river and temporarily was separated from the family. After a frightening period of separation, Sau finally located her.

On arrival in Saigon, arrangements were made for Sau to become the pastor of a Chinese church there, but within two weeks word came that, because of the impending surrender of the capital of South Vietnam, it was time again to flee. Do Binh and his family also received this word. The families were flown first to Guam and thence to the United States.

Nurse Irvine Honored

Marjorie Irvine, a float nurse, was named winner of Portland Adventist Hospital's first annual Red-rose Nurse honor. She was recognized at a reception May 12, on the anniversary of Florence

Nightingale's birthday and early in National Hospital Week.

Mrs. Irvine is a 1947 graduate of the University of Oregon Medical School's nursing program. Her experience before joining the PAH nursing staff in 1966 included service at Emanuel Hospital, two years, and in a Des Moines, Iowa, hospital, one year. She is the wife of Dr.

William Irvine of the PAH staff and the mother of four children.

Mrs. Irvine, who frequently is found on 3W (Orthopedics) and who does the lettering of birth certificates for babies born in the hospital, was selected by judges from the list of three nurses who received the most ballots during the nomination period which ended Apr. 28.



Red-rose nurse Mrs. Marjorie Irvine, with her brother-in-law, Harry Irvine, M.D., and a patient.



NOT A MISSILE SITE. Looking like a missile site, with the clusters of support columns, the Adventist Medical Center site in Portland reveals dramatic progress. The "Y" at left outlines space for the nursing towers. Concrete cover (center) is the top over the mechanical services unit of the hospital's support services structure. At right is the mechanical building for the entire center. At top, scheduled for occupancy early in 1976, is the Professional Center 205, which will house 60 physicians and dentist offices. The lower level corridor connects the hospital and professional buildings. The passageway will carry utility lines and above it will be the covered walkway which doctors will use going between the two buildings. The hospital will be ready for use in 1977.

Eligibility for the Red-rose designation was restricted to registered nurses. There were 123 ballots cast, of which Mrs. Irvine received 33.

Persons who made nominations for the Red-rose Nurse, and the judges, were asked to consider qualities of excellence in professional nursing, including off-duty community service performed by candidates. Mrs. Irvine has assisted as a volunteer to Bloodmobile programs of the American Red Cross and with various health education programs of Portland Adventist Hospital.

She formerly participated in a well-child clinic conducted at her church (Sunnyside Methodist) for children from newborn to school age.

Residency Affiliation Initiated with UO

Portland Adventist Hospital is now affiliated with the University of Oregon's Health Sciences Center in a Residency Training Program for physicians, according to Dr. Theodore R. Flaiz, the hospital's director of medical education.

On a six-week program of rotation, which began July 15, residents from the School of Medicine's Department of Family Practice began training in the hospital. They will make morning rounds with surgeons serving as preceptors for the residents, and will assist and observe in surgical operations.

Dr. Richard A. Gingrich, chairman of the Surgical Committee of the Medical Staff, will be program manager in the hospital. The program is being coordinated with Dr. Laurel G. Case, professor and chairman of the Department of Family Practice, and Dr. William A. Fisher, associate professor in that department, at the School of Medicine.

Approximately eight residents a year—trainees in their second year of family practice residency—will participate in the program at Portland Adventist Hospital.

walla walla college

Missionary to Cannibal Valley

A reluctant student missionary to Cannibal Valley, New Guinea, attended the General Conference in Vienna, Austria, vowing to return to mission service after finishing school.

John Cress, sophomore religion student from Walla Walla College, spent the past year building airstrips for Adventist mission planes in the jungles of New Guinea. He was one of nearly 200 student missionaries from North America to volunteer for missionary service for the church.

Cress had determined nothing would interrupt his education. But when the opportunity to go as a student missionary came, he accepted and persuaded a friend, Ron Gladden, to join him.

In a tropical downpour the two young missionaries got off the airliner in New Guinea and climbed aboard the small mission plane, a single-engine Cessna 185, bound for the jungles of Irion Jayrd in the west.

Their initiation was a two-day hike to a remote village of Wamarrii, where they began to chew away at the jungle with chain saws. Cress recalled that the primitive villagers were awed by this first encounter with chain saws. The boys felled the trees and cut them into short lengths.



John Cress

The natives working fast to keep up with them, chanted in their native language, "Hurry, Hurry, Hurry."

The district governor was so impressed with the airstrip that he decided to make the village his headquarters. Now Adventist workers fly in to conduct cooking classes using jungle foods. Teachers and medical workers also make scheduled visits.

Seeing the benefits of constructing an airstrip, the villagers branched out and started work on two more strips in neighboring villages.

Cannibal Valley was the location of another airstrip they started. "This was such a primitive place," John stated, "that they did not use wheels. When a wheelbarrow was given to them, they loaded it, then picked it up and carried it," he said. "They did most of their work with stone tools."

"I would not have traded these experiences for a year of college, even at the risk of postponing graduation till I have grey hair," John said. "Both Ron and I would do it all over again if we had the chance."

Dan S. Harris, Jr. Named to State Post

The first step to implement the 1974 Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Act in Washington State was taken recently. Serving as a Community Affairs Consultant through Governor Dan Evans' office in the Law and Justice Section of the Office of Community Development will be Dan S. Harris, Jr., Walla Walla County Central Republican Committee chairman and associate professor of sociology at Walla Walla College.

In describing the purpose of the new post, Harris said, "It is essentially to assess all juvenile programs in the state and develop a master plan setting priorities for the use of federal money allocated to states under the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Act."

Over a two-year period Harris will build a staff of 15 to 20 persons. They will prepare a statistical analysis, design a program particularly suited to Washington State, and deliver it to the Governor's office for implementation.



Dan Harris

Although Harris will be working in Olympia, he will maintain his residence in Walla Walla County. He will continue to serve as chairman of the Republican Central Committee until he has consulted with party leaders and elected Republican officials. He will also continue on as chairman of the College Place School Board and other community agencies in which he is involved until a continuity plan for each has been developed.

Among the agencies in which he is involved are the Blue Mountain Action Council (an OEO agency), the Walla Walla Regional Planning Board, the Walla Walla County Human Resources Department Advisory Board and the Walla Walla County Alcoholism Board.

During the past year he has served on the Fact Finding Committee for the Walla Walla Police Guild in negotiations with the City of Walla Walla. He has also served on the Impasse Committee for Teachers Professional Negotiations to which he was appointed by Washington State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Harris has resigned his position at Walla Walla College. During his eight years on the academic staff he developed a major in sociology and a major in social work and a program in criminal justice.

He has also taught part time for four years at Walla

Walla Community College in the areas of sociology, law enforcement, penology and political science. At the Washington State Penitentiary he has taught classes for both inmates and staff in sociology and penology.

A Story of Small-Town Evangelism

Elwyn Platner

A Bible crusade was completed in Dayton in April with a baptism for two new members for the Dayton church and three for the Waitsburg church.

This might seem like just another crusade, but without a highly motivated group of students from Walla Walla College working hand in hand with local church members, there would probably have been no crusade.

Speaker for the three-week series was Elder Burton Maxwell, associate pastor of the WWC church. Working with him were a team of men and women who have become an integral part of the two churches involved in the meetings.

Groundwork for those baptized in Waitsburg began some 15 years ago but only recently began to bear fruit. At that time Mrs. Joe Opatrny moved to town. There were no other Adventists living there then. But later an Adventist mother and her children moved to town and Mrs. Opatrny began taking them to church in Walla Walla.

The day came when they couldn't go to Walla Walla so they began holding Sabbath School in her home. Soon some college students began meeting with them and finally with increased attendance a church was organized and a sanctuary was built on Weller Street.

Two years ago Larry Ammon began conducting a story hour in Waitsburg every Sabbath afternoon. Then last year Dick and Patty Zeigle took over. Up to 20 children attend regularly.

At the same time in Dayton, about 10 miles away, Milton "Mickey" Meyer, a Walla Walla College theology student, was given the pastoral responsibilities of both the Dayton and Waitsburg churches. Meyer, a soft spoken man intent on winning souls to Christ, took the job seriously and began to recruit and train help.

Through Mickey's contacts with the Waitsburg First Presbyterian Church pastor, a Sunday morning baby-sitting service was instituted in the church by four WWC students. Serving on alternating Sundays were Kevin Wilfley and Dolly Ann Sylvester; Steve Walikonis and Cindy Miller.

All the while Mrs. Opatrny consistently witnessed in her way through welfare service opportunities.

Then in November, 1973, college students joined in the World Service Appeal Ingathering program in both communities. Their approach was just a little different. Instead of a group walking down the street singing Christmas carols while a solicitor went door-to-door, they all went to the door.

The solicitor greeted the person who responded to his knock, then simply sought permission for the group to sing a hymn or carol. As the song concluded, he would step just inside the door and inquire about the person's spiritual condition and conclude with a brief prayer. In this way both communities were covered and many people accepted pieces of literature. Because of its success the program has continued on through the years.

Heading the program in Waitsburg are Larry Ammon and Lloyd Perrin, two enthusiastic and dedicated youth. Meyer conducted a similar program in Dayton. These contacts served to make the Adventist group acquainted with people throughout the city. Two such contacts served to reinforce impressions of Adventists received through a stop-smoking pro-

gram held three years ago in Waitsburg.

In January both communities were invited to attend a four-week weight control clinic. Speaker for the series was Dr. Max Hammonds, director of the Walla Walla Health Education Center, a cooperative venture of the Walla Walla Valley Adventist churches. Average attendance was 25.

This was followed by a cooking school in Dayton February 10 to 13. Up to 35 people were on hand each night to hear WWC nutrition students and their instructor, Mrs. Mary Schwantes.

From all these programs many names were generated for follow-up contacts which led to the three-week evangelistic crusade beginning March 15.

Arranging for the meeting in the Masonic hall, says Meyer, was just one of a series of miracles which seemed to surround the past few months. Because of earlier contacts in the Ingathering and weight-control programs and the cooking school, the hall rental was only \$100 for the 16 nights of meetings rather than \$160.

Many people with whom college students had been studying the Bible were present for the crusade meetings. Among them was a retired wheat rancher and his wife whom Meyer had providentially met while visiting someone else in the hospital. Karl Reuble and Hali Hannah followed up with Bible studies leading to baptism.

A couple with whom Ammon had been studying became so interested that they invited the husband's uncle to join them in the studies. All three attended the crusade and were baptized. All five are now sharing their new-found faith with others.

Attendance at each church is more than 50. But where there were only two in Waitsburg who were local residents, there are now five. Many of those attending the churches are college students

who have found an exciting place in soul-winning activities.

Perrin remarked, "I really discovered what Christianity is all about when I started serving others. For three years I went to the college church, heard a good sermon, and in the afternoon took a nap.

"Then I visited the Waitsburg church and found out that Sabbath could really be exciting. Now I eat a light breakfast and usually no dinner and just a light supper. Sabbath has become all 'do's' and no 'don'ts'. It's really fun! My mind is stimulated and I find real joy in working all day for God," he confided. "I'd never seen someone receive Christ before. Just to be in someone's home and see the power of God work on the heart made a deep impression on me."

Also working as part of the crusade team was Bob Busch who served as general coordinator, another theology major.

A rich supply of special music was provided during the meetings by college groups including a Walla Walla Valley Academy quartet, God's Reflections, and a college group, The Messengers, as well as Meyer and his wife, Verdene, and Perrin.

"Bible studies are continuing with eight more families and decisions to accept Christ and become baptized are anticipated soon," Meyer says.

A Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking was scheduled for June to further develop interests in the communities.

Although several of the students are graduating this year, they have made provision for the continuance of the work they have done by recruiting other college students.

Elwood Boyd, assistant chaplain at Walla Walla General Hospital, became pastor after Meyer was graduated in June. He will continue the pastor's Bible class in Dayton which Meyer has held for new and potential members.

With the increase in local membership a weekly prayer meeting has been inaugurated in Waitsburg and it is hoped that this will continue after the conclusion of the school year.

"Through our work together to win souls to Christ and serve in His church," said one of the men, "we have formed friendships and trust that we have never before experienced. We'll remember them the remainder of our lives."

16 Programs Set For Lyceum Series

Sixteen outstanding programs have been packed into the 1975-76 Walla Walla College Lyceum Series which has just been arranged.

Heading the list are some of the nation's best artists and travelogue speakers. Among them are duo-pianists Ferrante and Teicher and violinist Yehudi Menuhin.

Others include the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, duo-pianists Whittimore and Lowe, the Chinese Acrobats from Taiwan and the Armed Forces Bicentennial Band.

Season tickets may be obtained by writing immediately to Walla Walla College Public Relations Office, College Place, WA 99324. Reserved tickets, \$20; general admission, \$15; children, \$10.

The schedule is as follows:

Armed Forces Bicentennial Band	Sept. 22
A Travelogue with Ted Bumiller— <i>South and East Africa</i>	Oct. 4
Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra	Oct. 22
Travelogue with Wm. Stockdale— <i>Pathways Through Literary England</i>	Nov. 1
Susan Landale, Organist—at the WWC Church	Nov. 9
Chinese Acrobats	Nov. 23
Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens	Nov. 25
Travelogue with Dewitt Jones— <i>John Muir's High Sierra</i>	Jan. 17
Ferrante and Teicher	Feb. 3
George Baker, Organist—at the WWC Church	Feb. 15
Travelogue with Sherilyn Menten— <i>Greece</i>	Mar. 13
Yehudi Menuhin (Opening Alumni Homecoming Weekend)	Mar. 25
Whittimore and Lowe	Mar. 27
Travelogue with Neil Douglas— <i>Magnificent Fury of Alaska</i>	Apr. 3
Shirley Verrett, Mezzo Soprano	May 1
Travelogue with Chris Borden— <i>Ireland</i>	May 15

Registration Procedures Announced for Fall Term

With the opening of school just around the corner, those who plan to enroll at Walla Walla College this fall and have not applied should do so immediately. Applications are still being accepted.

Registration and orientation for freshmen will begin Sept. 24, at 8 a.m., and registration for all students will follow on the 26th. Classes will begin Sept. 29.

Freshman students will be permitted to move into their rooms beginning Sept. 21, and should arrive no later than Sept. 23. They should not come prior to that date unless school employment obligations require early arrival.

Already 2,218 students have been accepted for the autumn quarter including those registering for classes on the Portland, Ore., campus, according to Victor Fitch, director of admissions and records. Of that number, about 500 need to provide additional data prior to final approval for registration.

"This is 83 more than had been accepted by the end of July a year ago," Fitch says. "That figure includes students accepted for the nursing program at the Portland campus but does not include extension classes."

This year students will be asked to provide an increased advance payment for registration. While other sister colleges on the west coast require full tuition arrangements in advance for the first quarter, WWC requests only \$600, according to student finance advisers.

Those who have not made application for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant still may do so. Maximum grants have increased from \$1,050 to \$1,400 for the next school year. Applications for the BEOG may be obtained by writing to the WWC Financial Aid Office.

For further information about employment opportunities at WWC, contact Arthur M. Christensen, student employment director, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324.

announcements

50th Anniversary for Langes

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Lange, retired missionaries, are invited to join a celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary on August 31, 1975, 2-5 p.m., at the Forest Grove SDA Fellowship Center, Forest Grove, Ore.

PHILOSDA Schedules Summit Conference

The tenth annual Summit Conference of the International Philosda Club will take place Aug. 29 through Sept. 1 at Camp Yorktown Bay, Ark. Guests for the weekend will include Neal Wilson, vice president of the General Conference. Total cost for the four-day weekend will be \$45 including food and lodging. For more information and discounts, write to Merlene Wilson, 8811 Colesville Road, Apartment 415, Silver Spring, MD 20910, or call her at (202) 723-0800, extension 734.

future events

Washington

AUGUST

19-20	Health Services Department Council - WWC
21	Conference Committee
23 SABBATH	Offering - Combined Budget
24	Washington Conference Board of Education
24-26	Workers' Family Camp - Sunset Lake
27-28	Teachers' Convention
30 SABBATH	Offering - Christian Record
	Freeland Evangelistic Thrust
30-Sept. 19	Elma Evangelistic Meetings - Dan Collins

SEPTEMBER

1	Conference Office Closed
2	School Begins
6 SABBATH	Offering - Combined Budget
	Lay Preachers' Day
9	Pastors' Council
12-14	Sabbath School Leadership Camp - Sunset Lake
13 SABBATH	Offering - Mission Extension
13-Oct. 5	Volunteer Park Evangelistic Meetings - G. D. Brass
13-Oct. 11	Review and Herald Campaign

Alaska

AUGUST

26 - 27	Alaska Teachers' Convention in Anchorage
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SEPTEMBER

21	Mission Committee - Anchorage
22 - 24	Workers' Meeting - Anchorage

Elsewhere

SEPTEMBER

26-28	New England Memorial Hospital Alumni Association Homecoming Weekend Alumni Banquet, Sunday, Sept. 28, 1:30 p.m., NEMH Cafeteria Banquet Room
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... An' I wanta learn science, so I'll know how God made things. An' I wanta learn to read, so I can study the Bible all by myself, an' I haveta' learn English so I can tell people about Jesus, an'...



"Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." 1 COR. 10:31

weddings

Leslie Colvin and Vivian Rogol, June 15, 1975, at Laurelwood, Oregon. They are residing at Pullman, Washington.

David Cox and Nancy Woodruff, October 6, 1974, at The Dalles, Oregon, where they are residing. (Notice received June 2, 1975.)

Tom Elstrom and Karen Kelly, June 15, 1975, at Woodland, Washington. Residing at College Place, Washington.

Kenneth Field and Deborah Parmenter, June 8, 1975, at Laurelwood, Oregon. Making their home in College Place, Washington.

Glynn E. Hixson and Patricia Dawn Rasmussen, June 29, 1975, at Dusty, Washington. Residing at College Place, Washington.

Gerald L. Juhl and Juanette M. Prewitt, March 9, 1975, at Spangle, Washington. They are making their home in Bowesmont, North Dakota.

Jeff Kozlowski and Christien Heissler, June 9, 1975, at College Place, Washington. They are making their home in Pennsylvania.

Gary Lowe and Patti Lawton, June 15, 1975, at Puyallup, Washington. Making their home at Castle Rock, Washington.

Richard M. Maxham and Josephine A. Jackson, May 11, 1975, at Berlin, Vermont. They are residing in Sugar Grove, West Virginia.

Gary L. Neff and Pamela J. Shearer, March 9, 1975, at Olympia, Washington.

Philip David Ochs and Dorene Alice Schultz, May 22, 1975, at Portland, Oregon, where they are residing.

Louis Farron Peterson and Donna Lynn Price, May 11, 1975,

at Walla Walla, Washington. Now making their home in Baker, Oregon.

Terrence Melvin Scheib and Deborah Kay Phares, June 1, 1975, at Walla Walla, Washington, where they will be residing.

Jess Vliet and Eva Fluhr, March 22, 1975, at Walla Walla, Washington, where they are residing.

Charles Thomas Williams and Debra Lynn Bierwagen, July 13, 1975, at Idaho Falls, Idaho. Residing at Keene, Texas.

Denis C. Wishart and Wanda Kay Benson, December 21, 1974, at Portland, Oregon, where they are making their home. (Notice received June 19, 1975.)

obituaries

DeLAY—Ruby Lavern DeLay was born Mar. 22, 1930 and died June 21, 1975. She is survived by her husband, Don, of Sandy, Ore.; one son, Gene, Oregon City, Ore.; three daughters: Shawn Hughes, Ronda and Darla, all of Sandy; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Murchison, Mopett, Okla.; and five brothers: Monroe Murchison, California; and Ray, Wilburn, Lotan and J. W. Murchison, all of Arkansas.

FOSTER—Robert Boyd Foster was born June 16, 1907 in Stratford, S. Dak., and died June 19, 1975 at The Dalles, Ore. Survivors include his wife, Lorraine, The Dalles; a son, Robert, The Dalles; four daughters: Marie Johansen, Gresham, Ore.; Joy Hiebert, Clatskanie, Ore.; Bonnie Wilkes, Woodland, Wash.; and Diane Foster, Los Angeles, Calif.; eight brothers: Orace, Minn.; Lloyd, Troutdale, Ore.; Vernon, Dufur, Ore.; William, Calif.; Bazil, Hood River, Ore.; and Carl, Glenn and Russell, all of The Dalles; five sisters: Nina Beckon, Marie Kaubfleisch, Florence Anderson and Ethyl Dickerson, all of Minn.; and Eunice Sparks, Portland, Ore.

KLEBE—Edward J. Klebe was born Jan. 22, 1886 in Russia, and died June 22, 1975 at Walla Walla, Wash. His survivors include two sons: James, Seattle, Wash.; and Donald, Portland, Ore.; four daughters: Golde Santo and Agnes Hatley, Walla Walla; Ruth Buss, Spokane, Wash.; and Irene Zapara, Lodi, Calif.; a brother, Henry, N. Dak.; and two sisters: Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mrs. William Wulf, both of N. Dak.

MANN—Joseph Adam Mann was born Sept. 12, 1974 in Baker, Ore., and died Mar. 23, 1975 at Baker, Ore. He is survived by his parents, David Dean and Sami Lou Mann, Baker; his brother, Travis, Baker; and his grandparents and great grandparents.

McGLOTHLEN—Leona E. McGlothlen was born Dec. 3, 1885 at Smith Center, Kan., and died May 26, 1975 in Yakima, Wash. Survivors include a daughter, Stella Hill, Yakima; two sisters: Ada Cooke, Ellensburg, Wash.; Levina Perin, St. Maries, Ida.; and a half-sister, Velma Carson, Orleans, Calif.

NEGLAY—Sally M. Neglay was born Jan. 20, 1891 in Collins, Tex., and died Mar. 23, 1975 at Caldwell, Ida. Survivors include three sons: Cleatus L. Griffith, Eugene, Ore.; Darlin K. Griffith, Shashamon, Ethiopia; and Wayne Griffith, Calimesa, Calif.; a daughter, Ruby May Eastham, Caldwell; and a brother, O. S. Watson, Ventura, Calif.

PADDOCK—Thomas Franklin Paddock was born Sept. 7, 1921 in Millston, Wis., and died June 30, 1975 at Portland, Ore. He is survived by his wife, Delores, Portland; a son, Theodore, Germany; four daughters: Theresa, Bonita, Lee Ann and Connie, all of Portland; three brothers and two sisters.

ROBINSON—Oswald L. Robinson was born Dec. 28, 1888 at San Andrus, Colombia, and died July 5, 1975 at San Francisco, Calif. Survivors include five sons: Archie and Carl, both of San Francisco; Oswald, Maracaibo, Venezuela; Herbert, Colon, Panama; and Wendell, Kennewick, Wash.; and a daughter, Helen Chinn, San Bernardino, Calif.

ST. CLAIR—Leo L. St. Clair was born Oct. 27, 1890 in Iowa, and died June 20, 1975 at Milton-Freewater, Ore. Survivors include his wife, Opal, Milton-Freewater; a son, LeRoy, Wapato, Wash.; three daughters: Helen Walters, Eagle Creek, Ore.; Fairy Gibson, McMinnville, Ore.; and Florence Crain, Portland, Ore.; and a stepson, Charles Harter, Auburn, Wash.

SCOTT—Fred Brewster Scott was born Dec. 18, 1886 in Grinnel, Kan., and died June 14, 1975 at Pleasant Hill, Ore. He is survived by his wife, Lillian, of Pleasant Hill.

STERLEY—Michael N. Sterley was born May 14, 1955 at Inglewood, Calif., and died June 11, 1975 in Honolulu, Hi. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sterley, Orofino, Ida.; a brother, Dennis, Lackland AFB, Tex.; three sisters: Donna Allen, Buena Vista, Colo.; Judy Johnston, Bridgeport, Wash.; and Sheryl Stormo, Lake Stevens, Wash.; and grandparents: Grace Neilson, Bridgeport; and Rose Eastman, Everett, Wash.

WOOD—Rena M. Wood was born Dec. 15, 1899 in Midway, B.C., and died July 5, 1975 in Walla Walla, Wash. Survivors include her daughter, Mary Ellen Larsen, College Place, Wash.; two brothers: George Weed, Greenwood, B.C.,

and Wesley Weed, Grandforks, B.C.; and two sisters: Alice Warman, Vancouver, B.C.; and Aretta Delisle, Midway.

classified advertisements

Classified Advertisement Rates: \$5 for 30 words; 10¢ each extra word; 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes. Boxed Ads are \$14.00 per column inch. Send cash or check with ad to your conference office at least four weeks before publication date. Ads reaching the GLEANER office less than three weeks before publication will appear in the following issue. The GLEANER is published the first and third Mondays of each month.

DILLINGHAM, ALASKA—Five acres. Excellent for development-housing shortage area. 360° view of mountains and water. Sawmill, edger, bulldozer, storage shed, burned-out cabin, miscellaneous equipment. Walt Cummings, 909 Market No. 4, Kirkland, WA 98033 or call (206) 822-1425. (18)

FOR SALE, AUBURN ACADEMY—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal dining room, unfinished daylight basement on 1 1/3 acres. Beautiful mountain and river view, 2 1/2 miles from Academy and church school. \$45,100. (206) 833-9076. (18)

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SPONSOR OR SPONSORS NEEDED to aid student in the new Spirit of Prophecy-based Preventative Medicine Program at Loma Linda University. More information: Mr. A. S. Barrett, c/o 45 N College Ave., College Place, WA 99324. Phone (509) 529-0150. (18)

INSURANCE FOR CAR AND HOME. For Pemco's lower rates, Washington residents to age 65, phone or write, giving age of drivers, driving records for three years, year and make of cars. 20 years serving SDA's. Stafford Insurance, 116 Lake St. South, Kirkland, WA 98033. Phone 822-8823. (21, 18, 15, 20, 17)

Notice to Readers

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

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

JOB AS DENTAL RECEPTIONIST WANTED—I graduated in June and would like to make this my lifework. Anyone willing to train me, please contact: Connie Peterson, Rt. 2, Box 67, Gaston, OR 97119 or call (503) 985-7847. (18)

WE SPECIALIZE IN RURAL PROPERTY, small acreages to large ranches. Lots of pines, oaks, creek frontage, good farming land. Contact: Rudy Yost, Westlake Realty, 2510 Eureka Way, Redding, CA. Phone (916) 241-3807. (18)

FOR SALE—52 teal blue church choir robes with white stoles. \$15 each. Good variety of sizes. Please, no Friday night or Saturday calls. College Place Church, P.O. Box 205, College Place, WA 99324, or call church office (509) 525-0882. (18)

WANTED—Activities Director for nursing home. Experience desirable. Attractive salary. Work with elderly in daily activities, crafts, games, programs, parties. Contact Ken Buell, Hillcrest Haven, 1071 Renee, Pocatello, Id. (208) 233-1411. (18)

NICE HOME for sale near new Portland Elementary school. 96½ x 120 foot lot. 2-car garage, 3 bedrooms on main floor with 1½ bath. Fully insulated. Full daylight basement with laundry and toilet, possible apartment rental. Fireplace on both floors. Cyclone fence around back yard. Some fruit. Priced at \$38,000. Appraised by loan company for \$30,000 loan at 9½ percent for 25 years or \$33,700 at 9½ percent for 25 years. Write or call Eldred Halsey, 0223 SW Pendleton, Portland, Ore. 97221 (503) 246-0601. (18)

OPPORTUNITY—Partnerships open in high-production agriculture. Earliest maturity, highest returns. Broad spectrum harvest. Interesting, rewarding work. Need couples with over \$20,000. Investment secured. Retirees welcome. Live sumptuously, economically on acre. (208) 337-4121. (18)

WANTED—Full-time assistant cook. Full-time or part-time LPN or RN Whitman Manor Nursing Home, 225 Woodland Ave., Walla Walla, WA 99362. Approximately three miles from Walla Walla College. Write or Phone (509) 529-4480. An Equal-Opportunity Employer. (18)

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WANTED—Farm or acreage (20-60 acres) in western Oregon or Washington with springs or stream. Would trade home near St. Helena Hospital. Write P.O. Box 457, Deer Park, CA 94576. (18, 1, 15)

ORDER COLORFUL "GO VEGE" Folders. Authoritatively Documented. Over 100,000 used for Fairs, Cooking Schools, last year. Prepared by Andrews University. Min. Order 1,000—\$23. 5M—\$97. 10M—\$175. Shipped day check received. Fred Freeman Graphics, Box 60, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. (4, 18)

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ROGERS Church Organ—220. A. G. O. Standards. Outside Speaker with Leslie. 3 years old and excellent! Original price \$10,200. Selling for \$8,850. (206) 222-7482. (21, 4, 18)

FOR SALE—20 acres, \$12,500, unit 28, High Valley Ranch, approximately six miles east of Goldendale, Wash., on Goldendale Bickleton Highway, turn south on Fenton Road then east on Saxton Baine approximately one mile. Part-time creek through property. Few trees. Cooper L. Brown, Rt. 3, Box 173, Dayton, WA 99328. (18)

WANTED—CORPORATION ACCOUNTANT capable of handling sales and advertising. Send resumé and salary requirements to GLEANER, Box 397, College Place, WA 99324. (18)

DUE TO AGE AND HEALTH REASONS will sacrifice well-established, good-paying health food business. Excellent location in Huntsville, Alabama. Sales for 1974 were \$165,000. If interested, please contact Foods For Life, Inc., 2007-L North Memorial Parkway, Huntsville, AL 35810. Phone (205) 859-0790. (18, 1, 15)

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WALLA WALLA COLLEGE ALUMNI AND FRIENDS ANNUAL MEETING ROSARIO BEACH SEPT. 19 and 20

MEDFORD AREA CRUSADE

with J. Lynn Martell and the Heritage Singers II

August 23 - September 20

Opening Message - "Satanic Spectacular" - Saturday, August 23, 7:15 p.m.

Medford Senior High School Auditorium
1900 N. Keene Way

Send names of interests to Elder Charles Todd, 1667 Jasmine Avenue, Medford, OR 97501



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While there, you'll want to:

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Deposit of \$50 for reservation must be submitted immediately.
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mation, write to: WWC Alumni Office, WWC, College Place, WA
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sunset table Standard Time

	Aug. 22	Aug. 29	Sept. 5
Coos Bay	7:09	6:58	6:45
Medford	7:02	6:51	6:39
Portland	7:07	6:54	6:41
Seattle	7:09	6:56	6:42
Spokane	6:50	6:37	6:23
Walla Walla	6:50	6:38	6:25
Wenatchee	7:01	6:48	6:34
Yakima	7:00	6:47	6:34
Boise	7:38	7:26	7:14
Pocatello	7:22	7:11	6:59
Billings	7:11	6:58	6:45
Havre	7:21	7:07	6:53
Helena	7:26	7:13	7:00
Miles City	7:01	6:48	6:35
Missoula	7:35	7:22	7:09
Juneau	8:26	8:07	7:47
Ketchikan	8:05	7:48	7:30
Anchorage	7:38	7:16	6:54
Fairbanks	7:47	7:21	6:55

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: (503) 255-7300

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Local Conference Directory

ALASKA—Fred M. Beavon, president; Ken Ellstrom, secretary-treasurer; 718 Barrow St., Anchorage, AK 99501. Phone: (907) 279-2455.

IDAHO—F. W. Bieber, president; R. W. Wilmot, secretary-treasurer; 7777 Fairview, Boise, ID 83704. Phone: (208) 375-7524.

MONTANA—Don MacIvor, president; Burt Pooley, secretary-treasurer; P.O. Box 743, Bozeman, MT 59715. Phone: (406) 587-3101, 587-3102.

OREGON—W. D. Blehm, president; H. J. Harris, secretary; Ted Lutts, treasurer; 605 SE 39th Ave., Portland, OR 97214. Phone: (503) 233-6371.

UPPER COLUMBIA—Richard Fearing, president; Clarence Gruesbeck, secretary; treasurer; W. 1025 Indiana, Spokane, WA 99205. Phone: (509) 326-1550.

WASHINGTON—James Chase, president; George Crumley, secretary-treasurer; 4414 Woodland Park Ave. N., Seattle, WA. Mail Address: P.O. Box 30089, Seattle, WA 98103. Phone: (206) 632-5862.

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MONTANA—Box 743, Bozeman, MT 59715. Phone: (406) 587-3101, 587-3102.

OREGON—605 SE 39th Ave., Portland, OR 97214. Phone: (503) 233-6371.

UPPER COLUMBIA—W. 1025 Indiana, Spokane, WA 99205. Phone: (509) 327-6631.

WASHINGTON—P.O. Box 30026, Seattle, WA 98103. Phone: (206) 632-7656.

Impressions Of the General Conference Session

E. R. Walde

The General Conference session is many things to many people, depending on your viewpoint and the work you do at the session.

For me, as a member of the nominating committee, some six-to-eight hours a day during all of the working days of the session have been spent in relative isolation.

The task of selecting over 100 officers and departmental leaders and associates in the General Conference alone is staggering. But, add to this the selection of 12 - 14 officers and staff for the nine world divisions and the work is doubled.

However, this is a democratic church and the elections proceed with the various divisions caucusing to recommend their choice of officers. The nominating committee gives prayerful consideration to each name. In many ways, the entire selection of staffs is like fitting together a jigsaw puzzle. The filling of each post must be carefully considered to utilize the talents of dedicated men and women in the best possible manner.

As I have visited with delegates from all parts of the world and particularly with those from Europe, the wisdom of holding a General Confer-

ence session outside of America is apparent. Not only has the selection of Vienna made it possible for delegates from the countries of eastern Europe to attend; it has also been a blessing to those in close proximity to Vienna in that they could attend their first General Conference session.

To me it was thrilling to see the Russian delegates taking an active role in the work of their church. They have followed the proceedings carefully and their voice has been heard in the decisions made.

Our church is blessed with men and women of unusual abilities. The fact that they have dedicated these talents to the work of God has made it possible for our church to move forward and meet the challenges of the changing times. At a General Conference session, one sees the results of this dedication as the program moves forward with dispatch and consecration.

I believe our denomination has some of the finest musicians in the world. I have been blessed by the presentations each evening preceding the main program and on Sabbath. Music is a major factor in touching the hearts of men and women and preparing them for the acceptance of the gospel invitation. As these great choirs and other smaller groups have given their

testimonies in music, my heart has been stirred.

I have also been impressed by the feeling of unity and fellowship in all of the sessions. People from different cultures are bound to have different approaches to problems and their solutions. But as the Holy Spirit leads in the decision making, the unity of faith comes to the fore.

I can report to you, the members of the North Pacific Union Conference, that the work of God is in good hands. I would ask you to pray earnestly that God will continue to guide our leadership in the momentous decisions they must make. As we pray and work together, we can know that the work of God and of the church will come to a thrilling climax. May it be soon.



President Elmer Walde (left) of the North Pacific Union Conference, meets Don Roth, of Singapore, in front of globe at Vienna. During the General Conference Session, Roth was elected an associate secretary of the G.C.