

NOVEMBER 17, 1975

Gleaner

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- ½ teaspoon Italian herbs
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letters

Letters on nontheological 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 Your name, address and name of home church are required, but will not be published if you request anonymity.

In reference to Henry Johnson's letter of Medford in the last GLEANER, concerning the "beat" of one well-known musical group. I thought the criticism was "worse" than the "beat." This happens too many times. I mean getting criticized for trying to do something for the spreading of the Gospel. My memory goes back to the story in one of my third- or fourth-grade reading books about "you can't please everybody," referring to a man and his son who ended up carrying a donkey, because of the criticism they received for riding it.

I have heard this musical group, that I think Johnson is referring to, and I think they are doing a wonderful service to the Lord's work. There will be many who will have listened to their programs and begun learning the message that perhaps in no other way would have. I say God bless them.

I, too, have heard the Venden Brothers many times. They were wonderful. So was King David in his day. So what is wrong with Hi-Fi and microphone equipment? Do you still use a horse and buggy for travel on the freeway?

(Mrs. Ed) Ruth N. Settlemier
Albany, Ore.

I really do enjoy your paper, the GLEANER. It is the best.

May God bless you all in a special way.

Helda Weber
Emmett, Ida.

Lowrie's article in the Sept.-Oct. issue notes that the "grass-roots explosion" of Christian schools is occurring among Protestant evangelicals, who traditionally had supported the public school system. *Liberty* magazine is a publication of the Religious Liberty Association of America and the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Vietnamese Refugees Attend School in LL

LOMA LINDA—Seventy-eight Vietnamese refugees have enrolled for classes at Loma Linda University for the fall quarter. The students are part of the group of 425 Vietnamese refugees who arrived in Loma Linda last May.

Of the 78 students enrolled, 25 are taking special English classes for foreign students. This will enable the 25 refugees to take regular college work after a month of intensive study.

The other 53 students will need additional English language classes and will not be enrolled as full-time students, but take only one or two classes in addition to their English studies.

Under a Department of Health, Education and Welfare directive, Vietnamese refugee students are eligible for a Basic Opportunity Educational Grant totaling \$1,400 per year. Loma Linda University has not and will not be providing tuition money for the refugees.

An audited report shows that as of June 30, 1975, Loma Linda University expended a total of \$70,602.94 for the care of the refugees since their arrival in Loma Linda.

The University has been reimbursed for its expenditures by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists a total of \$25,000, and \$80,000 by Church World Services for a grand total of \$105,000. The \$34,000 difference will cover the expenses from July 1 through Dec. 31 of this year when the English language program on the La Sierra campus of the University will end.

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Cover

Fruits and vegetables of the season were gathered from her farm garden by Mrs. Charles Prusia. From their country farm four miles southwest of College Place, Wash., the Prusias harvest an abundance, illustrating again the many advantages to be gained from country living. "Sure, this is country. We hear coyotes nearly every night and there's a four-point buck in those trees by the river," said Mrs. Prusia. Photo by Larry Canaday.

In This Issue

W. M. Starks ("What of Your Stewardship?") is director of the department of stewardship and development for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists . . . May Naudé ("A New Life-style") is communications secretary for the Anchorage church . . . Pat Farver ("Walla Walla's Health Fair") was the summer GLEANER intern when the article was written . . . Chris Robinson ("New Dimensions in Medical Ministry") is an assistant in the office of public relations, Portland Adventist Hospital.

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

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dateline

news

Christian Schools Are Mushrooming

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Christian schools supported by Protestant evangelicals are mushrooming across the country as an alternative to the "secular" public schools. According to an article in *Liberty*, some 7,000 Christian schools are offering an education to a million children. Dr. Roy

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GLEANER Offering

Nov. 29

What of Your Stewardship?

W. M. Starks

The servant of the Lord asks this question. It is clearly evident that she is referring to the stewardship of substance, for the next question asked is, "Have you during the past year robbed God in tithes and offerings?" *Counsels on Stewardship*, p. 97.

Many times the question arises, when matters of stewardship are discussed, "Why talk about money?" A statement is also made in the same connection that, if the heart is right, money will come and there will be no need to talk about it. The question is a good question, and the statement is a good statement. Both, however, bear looking into in order to arrive at the truth.

There are many reasons why money should be talked about. First of all, because God talks about it (Mal. 3:8-10). Secondly, the church is commanded to go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature.

(Mark 16:15) Inspiration states, "Almsgiving is a part of gospel religion." *Testimonies*, Vol. 3, p. 390. "When all are faithful in giving back to God His own in tithes and offerings, the way will be opened for the world to hear the message for this time." *Ibid.*, Vol. 6, p. 450. Thirdly, there is no better, greater, or more accurate barometer of what a person really is, where his interests lie, or of what his priorities consist, than what he does with or how he spends the money God gives to him in sacred trust. "Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them" (Matt. 7:20).

What of your stewardship? If we have been unfaithful, God's loving appeal should reach our hearts, "Return unto me, and I will return unto you. . . ." (Mal. 3:7) "It will not be long before probation will close. If you do not now serve the Lord with fidelity, how will you meet the record of your unfaithful dealing? Not long hence, a call will be made for a settlement of accounts, and you will be asked, 'How much owest thou unto my Lord?' If you have refused to deal honestly with God, I beseech you to think of your deficiency, and if possible to make restitution. If this cannot be done, in humble penitence pray that God for Christ's sake will pardon your great debt. Begin now to act like Christians. Make no excuse for failing to give the Lord His own. Now, while mercy's sweet voice is still heard, while it is not yet too late for wrongs to be righted, while it is called today, if ye will hear His voice, harden not your hearts." *Counsels on Stewardship*, pp. 99-100.

If we have been faithful to the best of our knowledge, let us gather around the cross, in a fresh commitment of purpose for 1976, confirming our dedication and our faithfulness to try a little harder and to push a little farther to extend the borders of God's kingdom. While there should be a daily examination of self, year's end uniquely lends itself to a full examination of life and purpose. May our examination of our total life and purpose be thorough, and may the channels of substance and service be opened up to form a great spiritual confluence that will create a waterway of means that will finish the work and make the coming of our Lord in our day a reality.



people in transition

Walla Walla College

Walla Walla College's president, Dr. **Robert L. Reynolds**, announced to the college board of trustees at its Oct. 29 meeting that he has accepted an invitation to assume an executive position for the General Conference.

During the annual Autumn Council in Washington, D.C., Reynolds was asked to become a general field secretary for government relations.

The liaison activities will include schools, hospitals, religious liberty and other issues.

Dr. Reynolds, the 15th WWC president, will assume his new assignment July 1, 1976, at which time his resignation from WWC becomes effective.

Now in his eighth year at the college, Reynolds has guided many improvements on the campus. He surrounded himself with vice presidents for finance, academic affairs, student affairs and public relations and development upon assuming his post at the college and proceeded to encourage upgrading of facilities and the staff. From 29 teachers with doctorates upon his arrival, the number has grown to 60 with several on leave to complete doctoral degrees or are doing so while actively teaching.

Under his administration, the engineering department became accredited and several new majors were added including art, sociology and social work.

Among physical improvements to the campus under his administration have been the construction of the high-rise women's dormitory, Foreman Hall, the gymnasium and the acquisition of Whitman Lodge for a men's residence, and Hallmark Apartments for married students.

Reynolds is a member of the Walla Walla Rotary Club and the Walla Walla Chamber of Commerce Board. His wife, Bea, has been a representative for the Matthews Real Estate Agency and their son, Craig, is a junior pre-law student at WWC.

The chairman of the board of trustees met with the faculty to discuss candidates for a new college president later that afternoon.

"There has been a woeful need for someone to represent the Adventist church in our legislative halls," Elder Elmer Walde said, "a need for someone to meet with governmental representatives prior to crises.

"Our health workers have been calling for representatives for years," he said. "This action by the annual council will care for this need."

In a letter to the faculty and staff, Dr. Reynolds indicated a reluctance to leave the college but felt that God had indicated that he should serve in this new capacity even though he would prefer to stay at WWC.

The executive board for

the college was asked to establish a special committee to consider suggestions for a new college president and bring back recommendations for action at a later date.

Oregon

Dr. **Lloyd Summers** from Boulder, Colorado, has accepted a call to be associate pastor of the Portland Tabernacle church. He received his B.A. at Walla Walla College and his Doctor of Jurisprudence degree at Colorado University, and has since been practicing in a law firm in Boulder. Mrs. Summers is the former Doris Jane Perryman of Texas. They have three daughters, Anne 13, Stacey 7 and Stephanie 5.

Elder Tom Sanford, new pastor of Shady Point church, comes from the Montana Conference where he has served as both pastor and hospital chaplain. He received his education at Andrews University and the Theological Seminary. Mrs. Bonnie Sanford is a teacher. Their daughter, Kelly, is 5.

Three deans are among the new staff members at Laurelwood Adventist Academy this year. In the girls' dormitory are **Mrs. Sandra Pride** and **Miss Sue Champion**; and in the boys' dorm, **Dean Withrow**.

The Prides came from Oak Park Academy, Ia., where Mrs. Pride was dean of girls. She is now the head dean of girls at Laurelwood while her husband, **Faye Pride** is in charge of the powerhouse and related maintenance. They have two children, Vernon, a freshman at Walla Walla College, and Debbie, a junior at Laurelwood.

Miss Sue Champion, assistant girls' dean, graduated last spring from Andrews University with a B.S. degree in behavioral science. She is from Marinetta, Wisc., and a graduate of Wisconsin Academy.

The new assistant dean of boys is Dean Withrow. His wife, **Carolyn Withrow**, is secretary to the principal. After graduation from Pacific Union College, Dean and Carolyn moved to Hawaiian Mission Academy where he taught physical education and health. Last summer, he received his master's degree in physical education from the University of Oregon.

New art teacher is **Mrs. Dawn Kerbs**. Originally from Shreveport, La., she attended Mount Pisgah Academy in North Carolina and graduated last spring from Southwestern Union College. Her husband, Richard, is an accounting



Robert Reynolds



Tom Sanford



Sue Champion



Dean and Carolyn Withrow



Sandra and Faye Pride



Dawn Kerbs

major at George Fox College, Newberg, Ore.

Also joining the academy as MV Taskforce personnel, are **Rick and Bonnie Jordan**, from Pacific Union College. They are serving a one-year voluntary program. Rick, who received his B.A. in theology, is teaching ninth-grade Bible classes and is coordinating the student labor program. Bonnie is teaching girls' physical education.

The new church pastor, **Elder Milford Perrin** comes from Livingstone Junior Academy, where he spent the last four years. Elder Perrin graduated from Pacific Union College and also received his master's degree there in Secondary School Administration. He and his wife, Wilma, have four children.

Mrs. Lois Stoops is the new English teacher. A graduate of Pacific Union College, she was formerly assistant dean of women at Walla Walla College. She and her husband, Al Stoops, are residing in the

Laurelwood community; they have two children.

Montana

Mr. and Mrs. **Rick Nelson** (Marlace Konzack) have joined the Mount Ellis Academy staff this year. Mr. Nelson is serving as boys' dean and is teaching woodshop. Mrs. Nelson, an MEA alumna, is teaching several classes in the English and math departments and is in charge of the library. Both have attended Walla Walla College and Western Montana College. They have two children: Bobbi, 11, and Todd, 9.

Joseph Pearce is in charge of the music department at the academy this year. He comes to Montana from Missouri and is a recent graduate of Union College. While a student, he has been a colporteur and has worked at the Union College radio station.

Mrs. **Helen Dahl**, (nee Saylor), a native of Bozeman and also an MEA alumna, is teaching piano lessons and is in charge of the laundry. She and her husband, LaVerne, who is employed in the community, have four children: Donald, 13; Debra, 11; Darla, 10; and Dennis, 5.

George Pifer, administrator of the Toole County Hospital in Shelby, Mont., has announced several new employees who have begun working recently in this Adventist-operated county hospital.

Gary Andregg, nurse-anesthetist, is a graduate of Gonzaga University. Two children reside with him and his wife, Karen. They are Michelle, 7, and Linda, 11. At Mt. Ellis Academy are Donovan, 14, and Bruce, 16. The family is settled in the Shelby area and contributing to the program of Christian health witnessing.

Richard W. Anderson, master of public health from Loma Linda University and registered physical therapist, is leading out in the physical therapy department. His wife, **Martha J. Anderson**, a recent graduate of Loma Linda University, LaSierra Campus, holds a degree in nursing as well as elementary education. The Andersons have two children: Sophie, 2½, and Geoffrey, 5.

Ms. Joyce Mitchell, B.S., Walla Walla College, is the new director of nurses at the Toole County Hospital in Shelby. Ms. Mitchell has a variety of duties which takes her into the forefront of health care services at the hospital.

Christian Record

Christian Record Braille Foundation has announced the arrival of two new workers at the headquarters office in Lincoln, Neb.

The new treasurer, **Eugene M. Stiles**, comes from the Southern Asia Division where he was auditor.

Elder **Don Simons**, newly appointed public relations director, comes from the Allegheny East Conference, with background in departmental work in the areas of evangelism, Sabbath School, lay activities and public relations.



Rick and Bonnie Jordan



Milford Perrin



Rick and Marlace Nelson



The Gary Andregg Family



Al and Lois Stoops



Helen Dahl



The Anderson Family



Joyce Mitchell



Eugene Stiles



Don Simons

New Congregation, New Church

Larry Canaday



Mixed rain and snow fell on Clark Fork, Ida., Oct. 25. An earlier snow was still standing by the building. E. R. Walde (right) Union Conference president and dedication speaker, commented on the attractive sanctuary. Pastor Jack Love (left, below) to Building Committee Chairman Lloyd Rosenvold, M.D., just before the dedication: "Mayor Emma Rathbun can't be here. Can you read her note of congratulations?"



Land was purchased, Architect Merlin Smith of Garfield Bay was commissioned, and construction began in May 1974.

Upper Columbia's newest congregation has the newest church. The Clark Fork, Ida., congregation, organized Dec. 21, 1974, with 28 members, dedicated their sanctuary Oct. 25, 1975.

What would seem, at first glance, to be a congregation with a ten-month history is actually a church with 30 years of history.

Since 1945, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gabriel have conducted a small Sabbath School in the Clark Fork area, sometimes meeting in their farm home. (Clark Fork, population 327, is 28 miles east of Sandpoint, and eight miles from Montana.)

Over the years, families have come and gone, but no organized work was begun.

Early in 1974, several families from the Sandpoint congregation and those meeting in Clark Fork determined to establish a broader base in the area. A suitable rental property was not available, so the group decided to build their own church building.

Paul Gabriel, who had been hoping for a church for nearly 30 years, cut timber on his farm and milled it in his own sawmill. Using mostly volunteer labor, ("no more than 20 people in all"), the group completed the building enough to move into it on Dec. 14, 1974. The following Sabbath, conference officers met with them and formally organized a church.

According to building committee chairman Dr. Lloyd Rosenvold, the entire church "was built debt free—



E. R. Walde (right, above) listens as Clark Fork member, Paul Gabriel, tells how he cut and milled his own timber for the church. Full Sabbath School rooms on dedication Sabbath (below) indicate a problem. "We are starting a wing in the building in the spring," Dr. Rosenvold commented.



Upper Columbia Conference President Richard Fearing (right, above) enjoyed Dr. Rosenvold's directions for finding his home: "We live beyond Hope."



no money borrowed—no interest paid.”

Value of the building and land is estimated to be over \$85,000; less than \$55,000 was paid out for the attractive 2,500-square-foot structure and 110x210-foot lot.

On dedication Sabbath mixed snow and rain fell and the church was cold when worshipers first entered. But a warm greeting, warm hearts and a reactivated furnace soon had the building comfortable.

Beginning with the Sabbath School, music for the day was largely provided by a group from Trout Creek, Mont., nearly 40 miles to the east. They sang at least seven times during the day.

“They have no church of their own over there,” explained Clark Fork Pastor Elder Jack Love, “so they have been coming here. They have helped us immensely. During our evangelistic program in July and August, they came every night and sang. I don’t know what we would have done without them.”

With three children’s divisions full (two of them meeting in the screened-off area to the rear of the sanctuary), the Clark Fork congregation has laid plans and is raising funds for a Sabbath School wing to be built next spring.

The main sanctuary seats about 90, with an overflow area for 50. One interesting feature of the sanctuary is a wood stove at the rear.

“We seem to have an unusual number of power outages,” said Dr. Rosenvold, “so we installed this auxiliary heat source for emergencies.”

Originally scheduled for Oct. 4, the Clark Fork dedication drew speakers from Spokane and Portland.

Elder John Wilkens, new conference treasurer, gave the lesson study and participated in the dedication service. Conference President Richard Fearing spoke for the church service.

“We, as Seventh-day Adventists, are not one of the

larger churches,” Elder Fearing affirmed. “We are members of the minority . . . and a lively minority helps keep the majority honest.”

Following a delicious dinner (served in the local high school) and the musical program at the church, Elder E. R. Walde spoke for the dedication service.

President of the North Pacific Union Conference, Elder Walde took as his text Revelation 21:1-4. “In that land there shall be no more sorrow, nor death, nor pain . . . Don’t we want to be there?”

The members of Clark Fork, in their efforts to prepare the surrounding community for that day, have established a house of God.

“We have really been blessed,” said Paul Gabriel, looking around the sanctuary. “This is more church than I ever dreamed of.”

UCA Annual Choralier Concert Set for Nov. 22

It’s that brain-straining time of year again when things are really buzzing on third floor of the music department at Upper Columbia Academy. There is a program of interest and entertainment to be planned. There are dresses, material, colors, outfits, shirts, pants and costumes to be decided on. There are scenery, lighting, sound effects, props, backdrops and such to be created. There are people to be selected to help as lighting, sound and stage crew. It’s a big task and is about done.

“We think you will enjoy the Choralier ‘Spirit of 76’ patriotic program this year,” says O. L. Shupe. “It will feature a 25-minute work by Robert De Cormier which is a compilation of several early American and original songs tracing events of the Revolution in a satirical fashion. It also features narration, snare drum and melódica.”

Time of the program is 7:30 p.m. Nov. 22.

Other numbers of interest will be familiar and new patriotic and folk songs about

America. These will be combined with different stage settings, lighting and choreography to add interest. Also featured will be “Mr. Moog,” a piece accompanied by electronic sounds from the Moog Synthesizer on tape recording.

The accompanist, Roger Dickman, a pianist, will also be featured on this program.

Tickets went on sale Nov. 1. Reserved seats are \$2.50; general admission \$1.50; children 6-12, \$.75, and under 6, free. Orders are being taken by the UCA music department Choralier members. Tickets also will be on sale at the door.

oregon

Columbia Students Mobilize Litter Hunt

A war on litter was waged by Columbia Academy students as a part of their Campus Day’s activities and their “be a good neighbor” policy, according to Vernon Kaiser, principal.

Moving out in groups of 20 under the leadership of faculty members, the 256 young men and young women scoured roadside ditches, fields and wooded areas in and around Meadow Glade, Wash., gathering up trash. One group collected ten bags of litter, mostly beer and pop cans and candy wrappers motorists had thrown from the windows of their cars.

The community cleanup was a part of their annual

event in which students work during the morning and play in the afternoon.

The student body competed for prizes in such contests as balloon toss, tug-of-war, barrel rolling, powder puff football for girls, soccer, nail pounding, tire rolling and an apple-eating contest.

In another good neighbor gesture, the junior class painted the home of Ted Melvin, an elderly resident of the Meadow Glade area.

Of the school population, about 100 are day students who live within commuting distance and the remainder board at the academy.

Work is an important part of the curriculum, and students earn part of their school expenses in such industries as the furniture factory or dairy. The school has several large garden plots in which produce is grown for the academy cafeteria.

Work, study, worship, play and being good neighbors add up to a well-balanced school program for students at Columbia.



Larry Gibson shows swing that made him nail-driving champion of Campus Days.



Powder puff football for girls was one highlight of special Columbia Academy activities. (Photos by Bob Beck, The Columbian, Vancouver, Wash.)

Gilbert Creek Reunion Is Happy Occasion

Nostalgia and fellowship were combined at the Gilbert Creek weekend reunion when 200 persons, former residents with their families, gathered at the site of a once-flourishing habitation ten miles north, out of Willamina, Ore.

Cars, campers and trailers wound their way up the mountain road to the spot where "once upon a time" there were a little mountain church and a two-room, nine-grade school.

William Tucker, a former elder, and Dewey Payne, former schoolteacher, directed the 11 a.m. Sabbath worship service. For Sabbath School, Naomi Topcock, a former Gilbert Creek resident, now living in Alaska presented a first-hand mission story.

After Sabbath services, a bountiful potluck dinner was served; the afternoon was spent hiking, and visiting the old church, and log schoolhouse which still stand.

Back in 1926, E. J. Patterson bought a 40-acre tract of land on Gilbert Creek, joining Dr. Graves' homestead. Later, relatives and other Adventist families moved there. Land for a church building was donated by the Pattersons, and in 1933, the church was built, mostly by volunteer labor.

At first, two rooms of the church were used for a school, with 12 children attending. Mrs. Louella Miller was the first teacher.

Families kept coming—some to live on homesteads, others to buy a few acres. Most of the men were loggers and worked in the woods; some worked in the brick plant near Willamina.

When the schoolrooms could not hold all the children, a log schoolhouse was erected on land farther up the valley, donated by R. L. Brown. The school grew from one to two rooms and from eight to nine grades.

In the 1950s, most of the people had moved elsewhere, and the school ceased to function.

Only three of the original families remain there. The church is now a private dwelling; and the trees and vegetation have grown up around the school so it is hard to visualize there was once a ball diamond and other playground equipment in a schoolyard alive with happy, active young people.

Those at the reunion talked of looking forward to the time when all God's children will meet together, never to part.

Young Adults Can Dial-an-activity

Besides being able to dial for instant information on such things as time and weather, Portland-area young adults can now dial-an-activity, at 236-6822.

The recorded announcements of current youth events are kept up to date by volunteers. In operation for the past four months, the new organization is fostering spiritual and social activities for those academy age and up, according to Chairman Ms. Sherryl Detmar.

"We have not set age limits," explains Ms. Detmar, "as the purpose of our organization is to fill the need of young adults who desire Christian friends and fellow-

ship." However, those taking part seem to fall into the 18-35 age bracket.

The Portland-Area Young Adults Activity Committee is made up of several young people, members of the area churches, who are coordinating youth events of the various churches, as well as

planning other activities. These have included both Saturday night parties and week-night get-togethers, such as volleyball, potlucks, vespers, prayer-study groups, and witnessing projects.

Plans for future events will also be listed in church bulletins and in the GLEANER.

alaska

She Was the Northernmost Member

Mort Juberg

For the past year, Mrs. Johanne Shoemaker has been the northernmost Seventh-day Adventist in the United States, having been a resident of Barrow, Alaska.

Her husband, Lt.-Com. Brian Hall Shoemaker, has been head of the Naval Arctic Research Laboratory, which is America's main center for ice research in the northland. Shoemaker is being transferred to the Antarctic and his wife will be making her home in San Diego.

For Mrs. Shoemaker, known to her friends as "Joke" (pronounced Yokey), her life experiences have taken her on a worldwide meandering beginning with her childhood in Holland.

As a child, her dreams centered around being a missionary nurse and her Roman Catholic background provided the impetus for service

to mankind. After completing her education in nursing, she moved to Great Britain to brush up on her English and to become certified as a registered nurse.

Six years previous to this, her sister had emigrated to New Zealand, and Johanne looked forward to moving there, too.

"The Dutch government supports anyone who wants to emigrate to New Zealand, Australia or Canada," she said. "The prospects of seeing my sister again and the excellent wages being paid for nurses helped me decide to leave the continent."

During the three years she worked as a nurse in New Zealand, the thoughts of being a missionary kept surfacing in her mind. About this time, she met her husband-to-be who was stationed in her adopted country. Since



GLENDOVEER BAPTISM. A Glendoveer Adventist church baptism was conducted in the Sandy River flowing through Oxbow Park near Portland, Ore. With Elder Eugene Amey are (from left) Denny Hood, Sandra Harrison and Deann Rothermel.



Lt.-Com. and Mrs. Brian Shoemaker

he was going to the Antarctic for a year, she accepted a position as a missionary nurse in New Guinea while they were separated.

After the year, Brian and Johanne were married and the couple moved to Key West, Fla., where his new base of operations was.

They next moved to California where Johanne's search for Christ was to take a different turn.

"I had been looking for Jesus during most of my life," she stated. "I grew up in wartime and learned to trust the Lord, especially when our town was bombed. Despite this, I never seemed to find the complete assurance that I needed."

While in Monterey, Calif., Mrs. Shoemaker attended special meetings being conducted by a priest. At this time, she experienced a real conversion.

"Jesus came into my life in a new way and I felt an awakening in me that I had never before experienced," she recalled.

Another transfer resulted in the Shoemakers' moving to San Diego. Afraid of losing what she had gained in her Christian experience, Johanne sought and found a Catholic church where a number of members were praying and studying together.

Her yearning for more spiritual knowledge led her to read extensively in the book of Revelation. Purchasing various books on the subject, she began to think at what she termed "a different level."

During much of the time of this spiritual awakening, her husband was stationed elsewhere and she traveled to the Philippines to visit him. Soon after her return, she found a leaflet in her mailbox telling about special meetings to be held in the Adventist church.

This meant little to her, since she did not know much about Adventists, but the lecture topics appealed greatly—they were on the book of Revelation. Since she

and her husband planned to travel to Africa in three weeks, she dismissed the idea of attending the meetings.

However, the next day, a personal invitation came in the mail inviting her to attend the lectures.

"I had the feeling that someone was knocking on my head and I ought to listen," she said. "I decided to attend one of the meetings."

"The speaker, Kenneth Lacey, came across as clear as crystal," she continued. There was no question about what he meant. I was impressed, too, by the pastor's praying for the Holy Spirit to be present. I said to myself: 'They believe in the Holy Spirit—that is good!'

"I really started sweating when Pastor Lacey talked about the Catholic church," she asserted. "I even talked to him about it and he told me to be patient and the Lord would help me to understand."

When appeals were made for baptism, Johanne responded with one reservation—she would wait until after her African trip.

During the African safari, she studied her Bible intensely, going back again over the truths she had heard. Upon her return to San Diego, she became an Adventist through baptism.

It was no easy step to move from a circle of close friends in the Catholic church to the Adventist congregation in Chula Vista. Even harder was the transfer to Barrow, Alaska, after only three Sabbaths with her newfound friends.

Though separated by thousands of miles, members of the Chula Vista church did not forget Johanne. Through correspondence and with tape recordings of the Sabbath sermons, they have kept in touch with her, encouraging her in her newfound beliefs.

Now, a year later, after a sojourn in another missionary area, Johanne is back in San Diego, reunited with her friends who did not forget her.

A New Life-style

May Naude'

Thanksgiving and Christmas will be somewhat different for the Wallace family this year. On Oct. 23, Wayne and Elaine embarked on a new life-style in a small home on St. Lawrence Island. They will be stationed at Savoonga as missionary representatives of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. The main objective of their stay in Savoonga will be to serve the members of the church and community in practical ways,

ple carry on a program much like the Wallaces intend to follow. They usually stay for only one year, then return to college. At Gambell, Jeanette and Bernie Willis have carried on a similar program of community involvement for several years. Bernie is the director of the Seventh-day Adventist work in the native villages and will, in the course of his work, visit the Wallaces this winter, by dogsled.

Thanksgiving and Christ-



The Wayne Wallace Family

sharing their knowledge of the love of God as the opportunity arises.

Elaine has worked as itinerant public health nurse in Barrow and Nome. During the time she was in Nome, she visited many of the villages, including Savoonga. She was looking forward to returning to the area. Elaine has a heart as big as all Alaska and a sincere love for its people as evidenced by the 12 foster children she has reared.

Wayne has worked in hospital maintenance for 25 years. His love and concern for people equal that of Elaine. He looks upon this appointment as not only a challenge but also an adventure. He may not be 16 anymore but his spirit is not much older.

There are "student" missionaries stationed at three other villages in the northwest. The young peo-

mas will be different for the Wallaces this year. Elaine will wash her Thanksgiving dinner dishes in the water that Wayne hauls from the village well on the snow machine. The children will search for gifts under the tree that certainly was not cut near home. The joy of service will be their Thanksgiving and the stars their Christmas lights.

idaho

Payette Attends First Bible Camp

Seven students and a sponsor from Payette attended the first annual Idaho Elementary Schools' Bible Camp Oct. 9-12 at Camp Ida-Haven.

With driver of the school bus, Roy S. Klocko, were students Marc Avery, Al Trees, Gayla Ford, Tammi

McGuirk, Pam Butner, Danny Iwasa and Randy Klocko, all of the Treasure Valley Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School in Payette.

Leading out in the study of "God Does Answer Prayer" authored by Nathaniel Krum was Elder Jack Nail of Boise. Elder Nail used Krum's book as a text for the



Students heading for Bible Camp at McCall.

camp session. Songs, discussion groups and films completed the program of the Bible camp.

Representing grades 5-8 from church schools of the area were 18 boys and 18 girls.

An Open Letter to GLEANER Readers

The stir of Harvest Ingathering is being felt in our churches. Some are just getting started. Others are quite actively engaged in the program. A few have actually completed their goal.

This letter is a plea to you, as officers and members, to strongly promote total church participation in this Ingathering Evangelistic thrust. If every member will actively participate, the territory can be worked quite quickly and thoroughly. If just a few lend their support, it can be a long, hard, discouraging work. Every member should be willing to do something. If you are actually unable to go out in an active way, you will no doubt give your goal and also help by baby-sitting, working with the refreshments, letter writing, watching juniors at shopping centers, or other things that will help the program.

The Idaho Conference goal back in 1968 was \$34,000. The goal for 1976 is \$34,000. Church goals have changed very little over these years. Perhaps we need to ask ourselves some questions: "Am I doing what I should in this part of the Lord's work?" "Am I doing my part to help my church cover all its territory?" We must work towards reaching all the people in our

territory with the Ingathering literature, book and Gift Bible offers, and give them an opportunity to receive a blessing by giving.

I am positive your pastor will work long and hard with the Harvest Ingathering Crusade, but let none get the erroneous idea that this is just a pastor's program. Ingathering is the work of the total church. We know you will do your utmost to make it just that.

You may be interested in knowing that the General Conference Annual Council just voted a record budget, for the world work, of 77½ million dollars. This money is not on hand but was voted by faith. Part of this budget will be met by the Harvest Ingathering done by members of the Idaho Conference and the other 59 sister conferences. Last year, a total of \$8,191,169.54 was raised in North America. Thus, you can see that the Ingathering dollar is important just as the Sabbath School dollar and other mission funds. It is important that we each do our honest part.

Let us never forget that Ingathering started out as an evangelistic project. Let us keep it evangelistic. Every solicitor should keep an "Interest Pad" with him to

make note of those who should be followed up with some form of service. Every person contacted should be invited to participate in the Gift Bible plan or some form of Bible study. You will have the opportunity to pray with many of these people. It would be well to send all business donors *Signs of the Times* this next year.

An Adventist pastor in Colorado received a check from a radio station manager with the following letter: "I tremendously admire your church for its good work, and your members for their dedication. . . . Some day I want to tell the people of the 'Four Corners' of the world work you and your people do . . . without fanfare or publicity, but trying to help make our part of the world a better place. God bless all of you. . . ." YOU are helping to tell the people of the Four Corners of the world of God's love and the soon coming of His son, Jesus, as you participate in the Ingathering Crusade this year.

May the Lord bless every member of the Idaho Conference as they work for "souls" as well as "goals" during this Ingathering season.

James B. Gray,
L. A. Secretary
Idaho Conference



ROSES FOR EDNA. Mrs. Edna Grace was presented with a dozen roses, a bonus check and a farewell party on her last day of work, Sept. 30. Mrs. Grace has rendered "faithful service" as an office nurse for Dr. E. G. Carroll for the past 12 years. "You could always depend on her," stated Mrs. Ruth Carroll who works in the same clinic in Payette, Ida.. Dr. Carroll made the presentation during the noon break. The party followed immediately. Mrs. Grace is retiring and with her husband wants "to do some things we haven't had a chance to do so far."

montana

Helena Opens Church School

A new one-teacher church school in Helena, Mont., opened this fall with 13 students in seven grades. From a human viewpoint, the school project may have appeared a little foolhardy since Helena has only about 65 church members and only six children could be counted on to attend school when it opened. Nevertheless, the church moved forward in faith. When school opened, a non-Adventist family enrolled five of their children, thus assuring that the school would be on a sound financial basis from the beginning.

During the past two years, the Helena church has

acquired and paid \$20,000 for ten acres of prime land, now valued at approximately \$100,000. The land is for its future church and school complex and is located about one mile from Montana's state capitol. This spring the

church voted to build a house, without interior partitions, as a temporary school until the new church and school master plan can be developed. Later, the house will be finished and converted into a parsonage or teacher-



New school in Helena, Mont.

age when the permanent school structure is completed.

Actually, the church voted to have a school this fall before a place to hold the school had been provided. By faith, a call was placed with the Montana Conference for a teacher. Marvin Butler, an experienced church school-teacher from Ashland, Ore., accepted the challenge of starting the new school.

The school building project was delayed several months while plans were approved, contracts negotiated, public hearings held on zoning restrictions and building permits secured. Actual construction did not begin until the first of August. Occupancy is scheduled for late November.

In the meantime, school is being held in the junior division room of the church on a temporary basis.

The Lord's leading had been clearly demonstrated on numerous occasions during the past few years as the church has moved forward on various building projects, say church leaders. Paths have opened when it appeared that the church was at a deadend. During all of this time funds have continued to pour in on the various projects. For example, the church has raised over \$10,000 on the school project during the first nine months of 1975. In addition, the Montana Conference officials have been generous in their guidance and financial support.

Stevensville Church Is Reorganized

Because of a lack of members and interest, the little church in Stevensville was disbanded March 31, 1951, with nine members being transferred to the conference church.

The few members still living in the Stevensville area traveled to Missoula, 27 miles away or to Hamilton, 24 miles, to attend church.

Today Stevensville boasts a Seventh-day Adventist population of 28 and these active and faithful folks have

decided to reestablish a standard in this little farming community.

Oct. 4 was the date of their reorganization. Eighteen members were present to sign their names in the new record book Sabbath morning. Others will add their names as they are able to be present.

Elder Robert Johnson, director of church affairs for the Montana Conference, conducted the dedicatory service.

Present at the dedicatory service was Mrs. Betty Waters-Nickell, who lived in Stevensville and attended the former church as a child. Her husband, Elder Robert Nickell, is now the pastor of that district.

The dedication service was held in the Lutheran church of Stevensville, where the group will be meeting each Sabbath.

The former church building was sold to another denomination and eventually was moved to Florence where it is attached to the Catholic church there to expand their facilities.

Three Lewistown Members Honored

Three long-time members of the Lewistown church were honored recently in special ceremonies.

Mrs. Gertrude Ludeman has been a member of the congregation since her baptism 41 years ago. During that time, she has held many offices in the church including treasurer, Sabbath School superintendent, and leader of Lay Activities, Investment



Veteran members of the Lewistown church include: left to right - Mrs. Gertrude Ludeman, Mrs. Jennie Lefferts and Mrs. Effie Turner.

and Dorcas. At the present time, she is the church clerk.

In presenting her with a rose in honor of her long-time membership, Mrs. Charles Hayes noted that this is the forty-second year she has participated in the Ingathering campaign.

Others honored for their long membership included Mrs. Jennie Lefferts and her mother, Mrs. Effie Turner.

Conference Addition Nears Completion

Under the direction of Keith Boucher, of Central Point, Ore., the masonry work on the outside of the new addition to the conference office is nearing completion. Montana Conference President Don MacIvor anticipates the building, which will house the Adventist Book Center and provide committee rooms for conference business purposes, should be ready by the first of the year.

The building was initially begun under a three-week program by the pastors and

interested laymen of the Montana Conference and has been under the direction of Ronald Blush, an Adventist contractor recently from Virginia.

Elder MacIvor states that the new office space which will be arranged within the old building should lead to a more efficient, commodious operation within the Montana Conference. Dedication service is projected for some time in 1976.



Montana Conference office addition nears completion under the direction of Keith Boucher.



A Thought About the GLEANER

Your GLEANER subscription costs your conference \$4.50 per year—a bargain in light of production and postal rate increases.

Express your appreciation by helping your conference meet this expense when the GLEANER offering is called for on Sabbath, Nov. 29.

Enumclaw Members: An Unusual Breed

Mort Juberg

Members of the Enumclaw church must be an unusual breed. Though I have never met with the church, little indications gained by observation bear out this idea.

Some of the members of the congregation wanted to build a new church. Others said the construction of a

new gymnasium for the school should have top billing. Did the members hassle and fuss over which project should have priority?

Not the Enumclaw members. They built both structures in one swoop.

The building program started about three years ago

But the Enumclaw congregation didn't consider this a hindrance.

Elder Paul Nelson of the North Pacific Union Conference and Elder Gunnar Nelson from the Washington Conference, both stewardship directors, presented the challenges and blessings of systematic giving.

The Enumclaw membership accepted the challenge.

Within one year, they had raised \$50,000, enough to begin serious planning for their building project.

One family's example gives an insight into the thinking of the church. This couple, wanting to give the building fund a healthy push, borrowed \$10,000 from the bank and turned the money in as their share.

Generally, during a church building program, the pastor doesn't get much else accomplished except to keep things

moving on the construction.

Members of the Enumclaw church didn't think this ought to be the pastor's task.

They told Elder Lane not to neglect his pastoring and soul winning and they would see that the building would be erected. About 60 percent of the construction was contracted; the rest of the work came from the members who worked week after week to see their dream materialize.

Of course, Elder Lane helped on the project, but he didn't neglect the soul winning, either. He baptized nearly 60 people, with God's help, in 1974.

Construction began on the church and gymnasium in September 1974. By June of this year, the members held a consecration service and moved into their new sanctuary.

The most striking feature of the church's interior is the



Newly completed Enumclaw Church



Elder Don Lane, Enumclaw

when the new pastor, Elder Don Lane, moved to Enumclaw from California. He found the members talking about building while renting a church from the Lutherans. Lane also discovered a meager \$3,000 in the building fund, not exactly the most promising way to begin church construction.



The gymnasium located adjacent to the Enumclaw School provides ample space for students to play during inclement weather.



A tall, attractive stained glass window dominates the beauty of the sanctuary.



CAMPOREE. A few of the more than 580 Pathfinders and their leaders who spent a weekend at Ohanapecosh Campground in Mt. Rainier National Park Sept. 19-21. The camporee, under the direction of the Washington Conference youth directors and area Pathfinder coordinators, welcomed 23 Pathfinder clubs from western Washington. (Right) Elder Reo Clyde, associate youth director, joins an instrumental ensemble in leading a lively song service prior to the worship service at the camporee.



attractive stained glass window behind the pulpit, some five feet wide and about 36 feet high. There are no pictures in the design. Rather, the beauty comes from the color design.

Members find the interior beauty of the church conducive to worship. The burnt orange carpet is complemented by the padded pews' crushed velvet nylon covering. There are even springs in the pew cushions.

All of the lighting and sound controls are located in a console in the rear of the church where one man can control it. A full interchurch phone system furnishes instant communication from the platform to the various areas of the church.

An overflow area on the right-hand side of the sanctuary, separated by glass panels from the church proper, has a dual purpose. During Sabbath School, three partitions divide this versatile room into three adult Sabbath School classrooms. At the church service, the partitions are pushed back and the room functions as a haven for mothers and wiggly offspring.

Another unusual feature is the lay activities room. Plans call for this room to have a two-sectional pivoting wall. One side will have the traditional wall paneling. Mailboxes for each church family will fill the other side. After church, the walls pivot about and members can pick up their church newsletter, magazines and tithing receipts, all in neat mailboxes.

The church has an excellent location just outside the west city limits of Enumclaw on the busy Auburn highway. Early fall rains have held up the landscaping and paving of the church parking lot, but these projects are expected to be completed soon.

Just behind the church on the ten-acre site is the church school with 82 students enrolled, the highest in the history of the school. The walls, ceiling and floor of the gymnasium are completed so

it can function as a play area for the school.

Members of the Enumclaw church have come up with a different method of school finance. School patrons have the choice of paying the regular tuition or giving eight percent of their income. The latter fee holds true whether a family has one child in school or five. The pastor estimates that about 55 percent of his congregation, including many who do not have children, give the eight

percent to the education fund.

In addition to the children of members, there also are nine children attending who are not church members. Quite naturally, they pay tuition.

The next time you are over in the Enumclaw area, take a look at the new church or better yet, stop in and worship with the 400 members of this unusual congregation.

general news

Photo Workshop Set For Beginners

A photo workshop geared especially for beginning shutterbugs is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Dec. 7, at the North Pacific Union Conference office in Portland.

The session will begin at 1 p.m. and will close at 5 p.m., according to present plans.

Participants in the program include Lovyl Hagele, Gene Lambert and Morten Juberg. Hagele and Lambert are top-rated nature photographers while Juberg's specialty is news photography.

Fundamental topics to be covered include discussions of cameras, films, filters, use of flash and available light, the filing of slides and depth of field.

Participants are invited to bring their camera equipment for personal assistance and are also asked to bring a slide or a picture for comment and help. Because of the personalized instruction, the number of participants is being limited to 25.

Enrollment will be on a first-come, first-served basis. There will be a \$2 fee for each individual. Reservations should be made by mail to Communications Department, North Pacific Union Conference, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.

Another photographic workshop entitled "How to

Take Prize-Winning Slides" is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Jan. 18. Further information about this session will appear in a future issue of the GLEANER.

New Junior, Earliteen Lesson Series Set

Juniors and youth of the church, and their guests, will soon be studying their Sabbath School lessons from brand-new lesson guides. An entirely new four-year cycle of lessons for the junior and earliteen divisions of the Sabbath School will begin with the first quarter of 1976. Many years of research and planning have gone into the production of these lessons.

Both publications will come in a new page size. The *Junior Bible Explorer* will be 7 by 11¼ inches. Its 64 pages will be made more attractive by the use of additional white space, by sketches, photos and art type, in one color besides black—actually two colors in each issue by using a different shade of color in alternate signatures. Student participation in study is encouraged by a variety of write-in opportunities in each lesson.

More importantly, the lessons are prepared in a pupil-oriented style. An earnest attempt has been made to make the material Bible-based

and Christ-centered, but at the same time to help young people see clearly the application of Bible truths in their own experience.

The general series title, "God Wants Me," is an apt statement of the theme concepts to be developed in the series. In the development of this main theme, eight subsidiary concepts will be covered twice in the full series, each theme area being approached differently and using new material as it is repeated.

The *Earliteen Bible Study Guide* will continue to be a 48-page quarterly, but with pages enlarged to 7½ by 10½ inches. Its appearance will differ considerably from that of the junior quarterly, but will also have color, illustrations and space to write in. Although the earliteen will follow the topics of the junior lessons, the approach will be tailored to meet the needs and interests of the older group.

The price of the *Junior Bible Explorer* will be \$.65 per single copy, or \$2.25 per year. That of the *Earliteen Bible Study Guide* will be \$.65 per single copy, or \$2.25 per year. Considering the enlarged page sizes and the continuing rate of inflation, it is deemed remarkable that these publications can be offered at these prices. As supplies are ordered by churches for the coming months, these price changes should be noted.



ATTEND FOOD WORKSHOP. Two persons from the North Pacific Union Conference participated in the Food Service Supervisors' Workshop held at Andrews University in the summer. They are, from left, Beverly Schutter, food service director, Upper Columbia Academy, Spangle, Wash., and Gerald Bliven of Hood River, Ore.

Another item to keep in mind is that the *Guide* will continue to carry the Sabbath School lessons. However, because of the greatly revised format of the lessons, only the earliteen lessons will appear in the *Guide*, beginning with the first of January 1976. Juniors and earliteens will each want their own quarterlies, but visitors who receive the *Guide* will still have the essential lesson topic to study.

Tri-Conference Bible Camp Held at MiVoden

The Montana, Idaho and Upper Columbia Conferences held a joint Bible Camp at Camp MiVoden for students from Mt. Ellis Academy in Montana; Gem State Academy, Ida.; and Upper Columbia and Walla Walla Valley Academies, Upper Columbia Conference.

Of the 85 young people attending the Bible Camp, many were thought leaders from their campuses and were sent with the hope of receiving information which would be a blessing to them and

their respective student bodies.

The three-day meeting which began Thursday night, Sept. 25, and ended Sunday morning at breakfasttime, was a highlight in the experience of many of the academy faculty and conference staff but, most of all, for the students who had the privilege of hearing and participating in a program designed for them.

The leadership of the spiritual part of the program was under the direction of Elder Dick Winn from Angwin, Calif. Elder Winn is the associate pastor of the Pacific Union College church. He also has the by-line "I Have a Problem" in *Signs of the Times* published in Mountain View, Calif. Elder Winn has had the opportunity of developing the seventh and eighth grade Bible textbooks for the denomination's use. He also has had experience as an academy and college Bible instructor.

Music coordinators were Pastor and Mrs. Mickey Meyer. Pastor Meyer is associate pastor of the Spokane Central church in the Upper Columbia Conference. George Lloyd, education-youth leader of the Montana Con-

ference led in the overall program with assistance from Elder Jack Nail, education-youth leader of the Idaho Conference. The principals, faculty and students added a dimension of cooperation and unity between the schools and conferences.

Perhaps one of the greatest highlights of the discussions which Elder Winn led was the concept of Seventh-day Adventists not taking pride in choosing what is good as opposed to what is bad, but seeking to choose what is best in becoming like Jesus. All that were present felt a stirring to reflect more perfectly the image of Jesus Christ in all relationships that their lives would have a total reflection of God's character, and irrespective of what vocations followed live that each could be a powerful influence for good with God's blessing.

All appreciated the many courtesies and extra kindnesses extended to them by the Upper Columbia Conference and also the participation of Elder Richard Fearing, president of the Upper Columbia Conference, and Elder Donald M. MacIvor, president of the Montana Conference. Due to illness, Elder Bieber of the Idaho Conference was not able to attend.

New VOP Number

Rising costs of leasing telephone equipment were stabilized recently at Voice of Prophecy headquarters in Glendale, Calif., with the installation of a new telephone system.

The change in systems necessitated a change in the VOP's telephone number. The new number is (213) 240-2630.

The Norelco automatic telephone system purchased by The Voice of Prophecy provides a hedge against inflation by insuring fixed equipment costs every year. It also provides more modern and efficient telephone service within the headquarters building in Glendale at a

saving of several thousand dollars each year.

Pastor H. M. S. Richards, Jr., noted, "The Voice of Prophecy is continually seeking improvements of this kind that enable us to work more effectively for the Lord by channeling more funds into giving His message to the world."

Insight Writing Contest Offers \$1,700 in Prizes

The editors of *Insight* have announced the 1976 Short Story Contest. Cash prizes will total \$1,700 and will include a \$500 grand award.

The contest is open to both student and professional writers. Separate judging will be done.

The first-place award is \$250, second place \$200, and third \$150 for each category—professional and student. There will be one \$500 grand prize. In addition, other stories will be purchased at *Insight's* regular rates.

Insight is looking for stories that illuminate some aspect of Christian life found in witnessing experiences, social relationships, parent-child encounters, school life, young married situations, man-God encounters—in short, any story that deals with the religious dimension. But this does not mean an obvious, preachy, moralizing, kind of conclusion, the editors point out. Currently overstocked are the "l'enfant terrible" pieces or the struggles of a youthful rebel type stories. Nonetheless, the editors say that occasionally such a story, while painful, can provide a mirror of persons that can have a positive result. Such stories should indicate why a person left the church and why he came back.

Short stories submitted for this contest should be short. No more than 1,800 words.

All stories should be based on actual events. The writer may change names, reconstruct conversation and juxta-



Elder Dick Winn, (above) associate pastor of Pacific Union College church, was speaker at the Tri-conference Bible Camp. Because the old cafeteria had already been torn down, the campers enjoyed unique outdoor food service. Eighty-five young people from four academies benefited from attendance at the Bible Camp.



pose situations for purposes of dramatic interest. However, the thrust of the story must square with reality seen from some Christian viewpoint, the announcement concluded.

Music Education Study Set in Academies

An evaluation of music education in all Seventh-day Adventist secondary schools in the United States will be conducted this year by Don Thurber, instructor in music on the LaSierra campus of Loma Linda University.

About the middle of January 1976, a survey form will be sent to principals and music teachers in all academies in the country. The project, which has the endorsement of the General Conference Education Department, will also include giving the standardized Music Achievement Test to all seniors from 30 academies, to be randomly selected.

The survey and evaluation is being conducted at no cost to the academies. Even the postage for the surveys will be prepaid. A statistical summary which will not reveal individual schools or teachers,

will be available to those interested in the results of Thurber's study.

Such an evaluation of music education in SDA secondary schools has not been conducted before. Thurber, who is doing this study for a Ph.D. in music education from North Texas State University, plans to share the results with the curriculum committee of the General Conference Education Department. He has already met with the committee this last summer. This study will also allow comparisons with similar studies done in public school systems.

Career Series Released by VOP

Helping youth decide on careers is the goal of a new series of public service programs released to 5,400 radio stations in the U.S. and Canada by The Voice of Prophecy.

The series is called "The Inside Track" and is presented by the Way Out, the VOP's youth outreach.

The 90-second radio spot announcements feature comments from persons employed in a variety of careers.

Each spot invites the listener to write the Way Out for a 24-page booklet, *Heads or Tails*, which attempts to lead a young person to an intelligent career choice. The booklet is also designed to encourage the reader to think about where he is headed in life and suggests that he should incorporate God into his thinking as he plans for a career.

Reason for inaugurating "The Inside Track" series is that youth now are thinking more seriously about careers and professions than the teenagers and young adults of a few years ago, says John Robertson, producer of short programming at the VOP.

"Also," he adds, "very few public service spots currently deal with youth and careers. 'The Inside Track' series is trying to fill this vacant area in public service programming by offering a series which gives a Christian perspective for youth as they plan their careers."

The weekend event was one of three scheduled each year. The conferences are usually held at some off-campus retreat in order to obtain an atmosphere where the students can study religious themes undisturbed.

Voice Clinic Held

Many people who have been required to speak or sing for a long period of time without proper voice training



Joseph J. Klein

may have found that their vocal chords have become tired quickly and sometimes sore.

A special voice clinic at Walla Walla College Nov. 11 and 12 for such people provided help in learning how to avoid these problems.

Joseph J. Klein, a vocal scientist, noted voice teacher and second author of *Singing Technique* conducted the clinic in the WWC Fine Arts Center. His lectures were particularly aimed at singers, ministers, teachers, choir directors and members, actors, public speakers and anyone interested in correct voice use.

The principles he advises,

Is the GLEANER worth \$4.50 per year?

Compare its twice-monthly appearances to what your other magazines cost.

Is it worth \$4.50?

Your conference officials think so. If you think so, help your conference with the costs.

GLEANER Offering
Nov. 29.



PRESIDENT MEETS PRESIDENT—During the Annual Council of the Seventh-day Adventist church in Washington, D.C., Dr. Robert L. Reynolds, Walla Walla College president, led a delegation of Adventist college presidents and denominational leaders in a visit with President Gerald Ford at the White House. Dr. Reynolds, right, is seen here clasping hands with President Ford. In the background is Mrs. Tom Foley, wife of the Washington State Congressman, who was instrumental in completing arrangements for the visit, and another White House official.

walla walla college

80 Attend Bible Conference

Nearly 80 Walla Walla College students gathered for their first weekend Bible conference Oct. 10 at Camp Wooten near Dayton, Wash., to hear Pastor Jim Melancon, an instructor of the religion department at Union College, Lincoln, Neb.

In a series of concentrated talks and question-and-answer periods, Melancon discusses how the church is carrying the message of reconciliation between God and man.

"The kingdom of God is within our hands," he said. "What are you going to do about it? Shall we share it or just leave it buried?"

The weekend was coordinated by the college chaplain, Pastor Jerry Miller, and directed by Greg Nelson, spiritual vice president of the Associated Students of Walla Walla College.

when correctly applied, can bring immediate improvement for the singer, says the clinic coordinator, Gerald Ferguson, associate professor of music at WWC.

Those who attended the clinic were invited to have a personal minidemonstration lesson.

Language Arts Teachers Meet

Language arts teachers from throughout the North Pacific Union Conference gathered at Walla Walla College Oct. 5 to 7, for their triennial conference to upgrade their skills in teaching English and writing.

Nearly 40 persons were on hand for the event which began with keynote speaker Kenneth Walters, an associate professor of business administration at the University of Washington and an alumnus of WWC.

Teachers in the WWC English department provided lectures for the sessions.

Among those who attended were teachers from the nine academies in this union as well as several teachers from ten-grade schools.

Walla Walla College Board Actions

At the October 29 board of trustees' meeting of Walla Walla College, Dr. Larry Lewis, associate professor of theology, was asked to be director of the college's summer academic program. Dr. Lewis has been a faculty member at WWC since 1967. He received his doctoral degree in 1974 from Boston University.

With an increase in enrollment this year, there has been an increase of nearly 100 full-time students. Total enrollment at the time of the board meeting stood at 1,979. Of that number 642 are freshmen, reported Dr. N. Clifford Sorensen, vice president for academic affairs.

With the beginning of a new major in biomedical elec-

tronics technology and 25 students taking the course this year, additional need has arisen for expanded facilities in the industrial educational and technology department, Dr. Sorensen revealed.

Dr. Reynolds gained approval to add another staff member to the social work and sociology department. Steady growth in the number of students taking social work majors or sociology classes has put an unusual teaching load on faculty members in this department, he revealed.

Following consultation in November with Morton L. Arkava of the University of Montana Social Work Department, the leading consultant in the social work field, the department will take final steps for accreditation by the Council on Social Work Education. This includes the additional faculty member for social work classes next school year. At present, there are only three members in the department.

Last year, 1,300 students registered for classes in sociology and social work, according to Wilma Hepker, chairperson of the department. This year 67 students are majoring in these two areas.

"We have frequent requests for our graduates," she said. "For instance, the Cordero Youth Care Center in Portland, Ore., asked for two workers this fall, but we

did not have any available. So we are sending one student to work for them on a field placement assignment."

The board voted to contribute \$500 for the Seachris Memorial Fund, a project spearheaded by the College Place Kiwanis Club to install a defibrillator in the city's ambulance. A former College Place mayor, Harlan F. Seachris died Oct. 13. Anticipated cost of the new equipment is about \$4,000, says Walt Meske, assistant men's dean and fund drive worker.

A plan to develop an affiliation program with Japan Missionary College received a nod from the board. In it one faculty member from WWC will serve each year in Japan and students from Japan will come to WWC for one or more years. It is anticipated that this arrangement will aid in gaining better job placements for the Japanese students who hold degrees from WWC, Dr. Reynolds indicated.

MacKintosh Art Pieces Accepted for Exhibition

Two art pieces by Kenneth R. MacKintosh, professor of art at Walla Walla College, have been accepted recently for exhibition.

One was selected for the annual drawing competition of the XIV Premi International de Dibuix de Joan

Miro, Barcelona, Spain. The other was for the 42nd Annual Exhibition of Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers Society of Washington, D.C.

MacKintosh, who recently returned to his post at the college after a 15-month leave of absence to work in Europe, mostly in Spain, titled the entry for the exhibit in Spain, "Marina Mistica amb Orenetes" or, in translation from Catalan, "Mystical Seascape with Swallows."

Among 343 entries from 31 countries, MacKintosh's work was one of four from the United States shown at the Joan Miro Foundation-Contemporary Art Study Center.



Appearing in the Washington, D.C., event was MacKintosh's print of Maximalian I, the Holy Roman Emperor from 1493 to 1519, and a Hapsburg king.

This is the fourth year MacKintosh's works have been accepted in this national juried exhibition. In 1971, he received first prize in the print division. This year's exhibition in the Arts Club of Washington concludes Nov. 6.



Japan Missionary College's president, Dr. Shigenobu Araki, left, and academic dean, Minoru Hirota, visit with Al Liske, chairman of the industrial education and technology department at Walla Walla College while visiting the campus. Negotiations are currently underway for students from JMC to affiliate with WWC.



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FEBRUARY 14, 1976

Walla Walla's Health Fair

Pat Farver

Shoppers who just came to windowshop at the Walla Walla Eastgate Mall during the week of Aug. 18-24 found themselves with more to look at than window displays. A health fair, planned by the Blue Mountain Action Council, a coordinating center for the 30-plus social service agencies in Walla Walla, crowded the mall area with booths, displays, bulletin boards and a large van. And Adventist-sponsored programs were a vital part of the crowding.

Upper Columbia Conference Health Secretary Don Hall arranged with Max Hammonds, M.D., a physician at Walla Walla General Hospital, to have the UCC Heart Check Van inside the mall for three days. Dave and Chris Needham, regular Heart Check Van operators, joined with a group of volunteers including

RNs, LPNs and an inhalation therapist to run tests on physical fitness, and blood pressure, cholesterol, glucose and triglyceride levels.

"The van was a central part of the fair," said Bev Barnett, director of the BMAC. "I've had a lot of calls and positive response regarding the fair." Ms. Barnett originally asked Walla Walla General Hospital to participate in the fair just prior to the arrival of Harold Shull, Ph.D., director of the newly formed Walla Walla Health Education Center.

In addition to the services offered in the van, Shull arranged for other booths to illustrate principles of healthful living. Connie Anderson, a former Walla Walla College student who is working on her Ph.D. at Loma Linda University, planned and decorated the booths.

"Turn on your appetite!" proclaimed the lettering on an apple-shaped sign in the

booth advocating the use of natural, vegetarian foods which are low in cholesterol. A quiz board, complete with flashing lights, tested shoppers' knowledge regarding diet. Free samples of cottage cheese patties and oatmeal-wheat germ patties met with general enthusiasm and approval; mimeographed copies of the recipes were also available free.

At the other Adventist booth, a wheelbarrow full of 10-pound sacks of sugar showed the vast amount of sugar eaten by the average American. The booth was entitled "Sugar—the Great American Dream." Besides showing facts and figures on the harm of too much sugar, the booth featured displays of foods from which natural sugars can be obtained and foods which are low in sugar. Granola samples made from the granola recipe used at Walla Walla College were handed out free to anyone interested.

Besides these booths coordinated by Walla Walla General Hospital and the Walla Walla Health Education Center, the Adventist owners of the Health Hut on the Eastgate Mall, Bill and Sharon Carlson, gave demonstrations of wheat grinding and bread-making.

The fair was not over when Aug. 24 ended. Since then, John Fackenthal, a physician at Walla Walla General, and Frank Wyman, a pastor in Walla Walla, have directed a Five-Day Stop-Smoking clinic in response to the 30-35 requests received at the Health Fair. Over 45 people at the fair indicated an interest in taking a vegetarian cooking class. Invitations to a weight-control clinic starting the first part of October were sent to people who indicated an interest in that program.

As a follow-up on the testing done in the van, Connie Anderson coordinated a seminar series on cholesterol, "Diet for a Healthy Heart." After films, lectures and discussions on two different nights, a low-cholesterol meal was planned and eaten by the seminar participants.

The Walla Walla Health Education Center, which is financed by the nine Walla Walla Valley churches, the hospital and the local conference, plans to continue this kind of active promotion of the principles of health living, according to Shull.

A tentative outline describing what the Health Education Center plans to offer lists a variety of classes—stress and tension control, scientific weight control, drug abuse education, home nursing, family life seminars and classes on the dynamics of practical Christian living.

WWG Administrators Honored by Peers

Ronald L. Sackett, Walla Walla General Hospital administrator, was elected vice president and president-elect of the Southeastern Washington Hospital Council at the late September meeting of the organization.

Robert J. Walker, assistant administrator of Walla Walla General Hospital, was re-elected to continue as secretary-treasurer of the council, a post he has held for the past term.



Walla Walla shoppers had a chance to see, touch and taste at the recent health fair.

The 12 member hospitals of the council, which is a division of the Washington State Hospital Association, are located as far west as Prosser, as far north as Clarks-ton and south to Walla Walla.

Construction Proceeds On New WWG Hospital

The first building under construction at the new Walla Walla General Hospital site, a 170 by 120-foot brick building, was nearing completion at press time.

The building, however, is not an ordinary one. It will serve two unusual roles, as Foster Campbell, job superintendent of Campbell Homes, Builders, Inc. explains: "During the construction period, the L-shaped building will provide an undercover work area, so helpful during the winter months. Later, when it is no longer needed for the support role, the versatile unit will assume its permanent future role, housing the carpentry, plumbing, oxygen storage, incinerator and other service departments."

For any use, the brick building will be beautiful, say hospital officials. Leon Bock, brick mason known throughout the Northwest for his work, has already computed the number of bricks for the total Hospital. "It's a lot of brick," he says.

The magic number will be revealed in the next WWG construction report.



Masonry contractor Leon Bock and job superintendent Foster Campbell commented that additional bricklayers are needed for the Walla Walla General Hospital project.

New Dimensions in Medical Ministry

Chris Robinson

People calling the health education department at Portland Adventist Hospital are discovering new dimensions of the church's medical ministry in the community.



Since Harold Burden arrived to direct the newly created department the first of this year, he has expanded the scope and strengthened the spiritual emphasis of community education programs to better meet the needs of people who are attempting to cope with difficult life situations.

"In health education, we are more concerned with the causes of health than the causes of disease and sickness," Burden explained. "The hospital's purpose is not only to help patients recover from surgery or illness, but also to assist them in the discovery of the abundant life about which Christ spoke."

Burden views patients and employees of the hospital, as well as people in the community, as "objects of our concern in health education." He believes that the hospital has an obligation to give people "sound information and programs designed to enhance the quality of their lives."

"And when we give them solid health programs," Burden continued, "we often



(Above) Burden, right, plans for diabetic class with Ruth Bebee, R.N., clinical specialist, and Peter B. Hutchinson, M.D., medical adviser for the program. (Right) Broadened television coverage of glaucoma screening clinic resulted from Burden's personal witness to television reporter while enroute from Portland to Loma Linda, Calif.



Reporter from weekly newspaper Gresham Outlook (right) interviews Louise Buxton, a Loma Linda University field student working on her doctor of health science degree with a master's degree in public health and nutrition. Louise served a ten-week internship under Burden at the hospital last summer.

find that folks are searching for something more."

There was the graduate of the weight-control course who called and wanted to attend Sabbath services. A Five-Day Plan graduate who wanted to know more about Adventist beliefs. And the opportunities to pray with people, helping them to claim God's promises for their lives.

As health education director, Burden is responsible for coordinating a variety of established programs and initiating new ones for the benefit of patients, community residents and hospital personnel. Some of the existing courses include the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, prenatal classes, glaucoma screening clinics, scientific weight control, fascinating womanhood and the cooking and nutrition seminar. Some of these programs have been

conducted in the past by, or coordinated by, the nursing, chaplain's and public relations departments.

Burden said that his department is building upon this "good base, enlarging, improving and initiating those programs which will meet people's real needs, assisting them to make those modifications in their life-styles that will prevent or postpone serious illness." New programs coordinated by Burden include courses designed to help people deal with hypertension, diabetes, stroke and heart disease. A series of one-night introductions to meatless cookery has also been added to the schedule, along with a series on creative parenting.

In his efforts to quicken the health education pace at the hospital, Burden has had notable breakthroughs,

among them the consent of Dr. Luther L. Terry, surgeon general of the United States when the 1964 report on the effect of smoking on health was issued, to speak at an areawide rally for former smokers Nov. 17.

A nutrition emphasis week featuring Brown Bag Seminars was held in September for employees of the hospital who frequently, while helping others, neglect to attain and hold desirable levels of physical fitness themselves.

"Being physically fit is really part of the example we set as Christian workers," Burden said. "The employee must be the kind of person he wants his patients to become."

Burden is working with employees and the medical staff to coordinate a total approach of ministry to the physical, mental and spiritual needs of the community. Emphasizing this approach to the hospital's healthcare ministry is natural for Burden, whose background is rich with ties to the medical field, education and the ministry.

His family has had a long-time association with medicine (his father was a physician in British Columbia, Colorado and California; and his great uncle, Elder John Burden, associated with Ellen White in the establishment of Loma Linda University). So it wasn't surprising when Burden added pre-med to his theology major during his senior year at Pacific Union College.

Before finishing his studies, however, he was drafted into the Army, where he became convinced that he should follow a career in the ministry. He went on to receive a bachelor's degree in theology and Biblical languages from PUC in 1956; a master's in New Testament Greek from Potomac University (now part of Andrews University) in 1958; and a master's of divinity from Andrews in 1969.

Burden spent ten years of mission service in South America, most recently in

Medellín, Colombia, where he served as chairman of the Colombia-Venezuela Union College department of theology. He previously directed lay activities and Sabbath School departments for the South Peru Mission with headquarters in Puno, on the shores of 12,500-foot-high Lake Titicaca.

He returned to his native Northwest (born in College Place, Wash., in the forerunner of Walla Walla General Hospital) in 1973 to serve as director of professional relations for the Northwest Medical Foundation, headquartered in Portland. In the fall of 1973, he entered the School of Public Health at Loma Linda University where he studied toward his master's in public health (M.P.H.)—a degree he received last June.

Now Burden sees his work in Portland as a "happy blend" of the health and gospel ministries.

And that's the way it should be, according to *Medical Ministry*, page 259:

"The gospel of health is to be firmly linked with the ministry of the Word. It is the Lord's design that the restoring influence of health reform shall be a part of the last great effort to proclaim the gospel message."

'Better to Light Candle'

Because there are people like Henry and Christy Plaisance—and other volunteers who have served Port-



Volunteers from Richmond, Va., assisted at Portland Adventist Hospital for three weeks. Mrs. Henry Plaisance, top, helped sort and deliver patient mail while her husband helped Dan Edge, chief engineer, with a fire safety system.

land Adventist Hospital over the years—the world is a more pleasant place in which to live.

The Plaisances came all the way from Richmond, Va., to spend a unique three-week "vacation" by volunteering service to the hospital. He is a senior design engineer with three more years of regular employment to complete before retirement with the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Co. plant in Richmond.

Plaisance worked closely with Dan Edge, chief engineer, and Jay Spady, an assistant engineer, in plant services. His special project involved a hospital fire safety sprinkling system. Mrs. Plaisance was one of the volunteers who helped sort and carry personal mail to patients.

They were honored by plant services employees at a potluck dinner prepared in plant services and by a ceremony in administration during which the auxiliary presented 100-hour service pins.

How did the unique



experience come about? Engineer Plaisance, a Methodist, explains that he saw some notices in the *Review and Herald*, one of several SDA periodicals to which he subscribes, about the need for technical skills in the church's institutions. He contacted SDA world headquarters to ask if there was something he could do. Portland Adventist Hospital was one of two which were alerted to Plaisance's offer of service.

Why did the Plaisances want to do what they did? Henry's reply was a reference to the words on a plaque which fellow workers in plant services gave to him: "It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness."

good reading

Unfolding Daniel's Prophecies. By Roy Allan Anderson. Pacific Press. \$2.95.

Daniel wrote more than history; half of his book is prophecy. And next in importance to a saving knowledge of God is a knowledge of His prophetic program for this age and the coming age. Ellen White wrote: "Read the book of Daniel. Call up, point by point, the history of the kingdoms there represented. Behold statesmen, councils, powerful armies, and see how God wrought to abase the pride of men and lay human glory in the dust." *Testimonies to Ministers*, p. 112. This important book is a point-by-point account.

To Linger Is to Die. By Lilya Vinglas Wagner. Southern Publishing Association, \$2.95.

This is a thrilling war story involving political intrigue, flight and Divine providence. The author was born on the edge of Russia in Tallinn, Estonia. Currently, she makes her home in Florida.

Is Anybody Driving? By George Vandeman. Pacific Press. \$.60.

For those who feel that life is futile and the world has no meaning—this book has an answer. It inspires hope and courage for the discouraged. The author approaches man's problems from a Biblical perspective and offers constructive suggestions for those who are besieged with worry,

doubt, guilt, loneliness, inferiority and discouragement.

Sail Your Own Seas. By George Vandeman. Pacific Press. \$60.

A book dealing with themes relevant to the Christian life—free will, law, submission to God, responsibility. This book contains a message of hope and inspiration designed to give the reader a confidence and trust in the Creator of the universe. It will appeal to the young and the young-at-heart.

One Step Higher. By Philip Follett. Southern Publishing Association. \$60.

This little book contains an arousing story about what happens when overpowering ambition gets hold of a man. The author urges the reader not to be satisfied with mere existence and invites him to take one step higher—not with overambition—but a step higher into Christ's great plan for abundant living. Elder Follett is president of the Ohio Conference.

Frank Answers Questions on Death.

Frank Answers Questions on the Sabbath. By Frank Holbrook. Southern Publishing Association. \$60.

These two booklets are written in the same readable style as **Frank Answers Questions on Practical Christianity.** Elder Holbrook is well known through his popular column in *These Times* magazine. He is associate professor of religion at Southern Missionary College.

Programmed to Live. By Rene Noorbergen. PPPA. \$1.95.

The author discusses the deplorable state of health practices of the nineteenth century, with widespread use of harmful drugs, ignorance of proper diet and reliance on coffee, tobacco and alcohol. He traces the story of Ellen White's health vision of 1863, and the adoption of health principles by an entire religious body—Seventh-day Adventists—under her leadership and guidance. The result? A great amount of scientific data now available show that Adventists live longer and suffer less disease while they do live as a result of this program of healthful living given us more than a century ago.

Because of You. By Lewis R. Walton. PPPA. \$98.

It's an inspiring little book. It is food for the soul. With few words, it solves the three questions upon which men still ponder: Where did man come from? What does he live for? Where does he go when he dies?

Thirsty? By Wayne Judd. PPPA. \$40.

This is about drinking—beer, wine, Ripple—any kind of booze.

And it's about another kind of drinking, as you will find out when you read the end of this intriguing book.

For the Rain as Well as the Rainbow. By Carol Amen. PPPA. \$40.

"In sickness, rejoice and give thanks. In peace, rejoice and give thanks. In war, rejoice and give thanks. In sunshine and in rain, rejoice and give thanks. No matter what happens, give thanks."—Bonhoeffer.

This is the theme of this little booklet. To give thanks in ALL situations in our lives. The author recounts incidents of God's providences in her life and in the lives of others.

Uneasy Breather. By Wayne Judd. PPPA. \$40.

Smoking—cigarettes, little cigars, maybe even grass? Is that what you're into? The Bible has a lot to say about how we live, what we do to our bodies. Maybe it could save our lives! Try this book for answers.

The Exodus Problem and Its Ramifications. By Donovan Courville. Crest Challenge Books. Two volumes, \$9.95.

These volumes have attained a significant interest on the part of scholars and laymen of non-Adventist conservative Christian groups. All Seventh-day Adventists who have been perplexed over problems whose explanations seem to call for disturbing compromise with inspiration, should be acquainted with the developments brought to light in these



volumes. Solutions to numerous problems come into clear focus when archaeology is interpreted by the same premises as those we have long employed in the interpretations of geology as related to Creation and the Flood.

The two-volume set, authored by Donovan Courville, Ph.D. (20 years on the staff of Loma Linda University) and published by Crest Challenge Books, Box 993, Loma Linda, California 92354, retails at \$9.95. These volumes may now be obtained through Adventist Book Centers or directly from the publishers.

Angels Over Elisabethville. By Robert H. Pierson. Pacific Press. \$2.95.

If a foreign country should suddenly invade our native land, it would be difficult to imagine our feelings. It would be even more difficult to imagine being in a foreign land, serving as a missionary, and then be attacked by an enemy of the country and have to flee for our lives, leaving all our worldly belongings behind. This book describes such a feeling as some 30 missionaries in the Congo (which is now called Zaire) are trapped in their mission headquarters while snipers fire and shells rain on the buildings. The author was there and experienced the incident.

Acquitted! Message From the Cross. By Sakae Kubo. Pacific Press. \$60.

This is a delightfully clear explanation of what "righteousness by faith" is all about. Dr. Kubo is the librarian at Andrews University and teaches in the religion department.

The Great Physician (Gift-card booklet). By William G. Johnson. Southern Publishing Association. \$59.

This is the fourth in a series of SPA's gift-card line. Beautifully illustrated and costing no more than most good-quality greeting cards, this little book gives one the opportunity to share the good news of God's love with those whose need is greatest. The author is on the staff of Andrews University and has written for every major Adventist publication. He is a contributing editor to *These Times*.

Sparrow Among the Eagles. By Robert H. Parr. SPA. \$2.95.

Something different; a book of short pithy essays on religious subjects that are delightful and refreshing. Chapter titles include: "The Fruit With Halitosis," "First Kill Your Mosquitoes," "Winking in the Dark," "The Garboard Strake" and many others.

Mundahoi By Don A. Roth. SPA. \$2.95.

Mundahoi is the intriguing story of a Borneo witch doctor who became a Christian. This little woman left the service of evil spirits to worship and speak for the God of the universe. She became as active a Christian as she had been prominent as a witch doctor. She gave up wealth and

power to become a humble Christian witness.

Many have read about Mundahoi when she came to the 1970 General Conference session in Atlantic City, N.J. Others have heard part of her story at camp meetings and on radio and television programs around the country.

But I'm So Afraid. By Dan Day. PPPA. \$40.

Some people are afraid of a lot of things—of people, of life, of the future and sometimes even afraid of themselves. But if we trust in God, He will produce miracles in our lives. This book deals with that subject.

Mutineer. By Roselyn Edwards. SPA. \$2.95.

Mutineer is the story of John Adams who signed aboard the **Bounty**. Joining with Fletcher Christian against Captain Bligh, he and the other mutineers searched for a place to hide from the British naval authorities. Eventually, they settled on the isolated South Pacific island of Pitcairn. The mutineers quarreled and fought among themselves until John Adams was the last of the Englishmen alive.

Finding Christian's Bible, Adams began to teach the island's young people. Christianity brought an amazing transformation to the inhabitants of Pitcairn, not only for that day but also for future generations.

The mutiny aboard the **H. M. S. Bounty** has been one of the most fascinating tales to come out of naval history. And the account of how the mutineers fled to Pitcairn Island where their descendants accepted the gospel is one of the highpoints in the annals of Christian missions.

good
listening

Heart Melodies. Charles L. Brooks. S-5230.

The full, resonant tenor voice of Elder Brooks, Sabbath School and Religious Liberty director for the Southern Union Conference, runs the gamut of variety in religious music. The record includes the light and lilting "In My Heart There Rings a Melody" and the more serious "Ten Thousand Angels" and Mendelssohn's "If With All Your Heart." Gordon de Leon's piano accompaniment and orchestrations by Fred Bock add much to this outstanding album.

He's Everything to Me. Fred Bock, organ. S-5234.

The church organist will find

All books and records reviewed in the GLEANER are available at your friendly Adventist Book Center.

this album an unusually fine resource. It contains the vibrant sounds of renewal in some new melodies and in some familiar favorites. The songs are easy to learn and easy to teach others for every fellowship gathering. The songs on this album express the search for God, finding God's answers, and sharing new life in Christ with others.

Paul Johnson Voices Present the Songs of Dan Dirksen. S-2271.

A good friend of Paul Johnson's from college days, Dan Dirksen was a music major and recently found time among his cultural music interests to write the gospel songs on this presentation. Paul said, upon hearing the collection, "The melodies are fantastic and the lyrics are deeply spiritual." Narrations, vocal solos and a trumpet solo interpret these religious songs for the young at heart.

The Heritage Singers U.S.A. Presents Judy. (Morton-Meckstroth). S-5284.

This is a new solo album by the daughter of Barbara Morton, another Chapel recording artist, with whom Judy has sung a large part of her life. Her expressive interpretations seem to be aimed for the individual listener, to convey a desire for spiritual joy. She and her husband will be on tour with the Heritage Singers II for the 1975-76 concert season. Orchestrations arranged and conducted by Jeff Wood.

announcements

AUC Seeks Alumni Info

Wanted. Names and address of Atlantic Union College alumni who are not now receiving the **Accent** or addresses of those alumni who have recently moved. Please send them to: Public Relations Office, Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, MA 01561 c/o Kurt Ganter; or Mrs. Ruth Redding Brand, President, Ballard Hill, Lancaster, MA 01523.

Sunnyside Sets Golden Anniversary

The Golden Anniversary of the Sunnyside church, SE 43rd and Stark, Portland, Ore., will be celebrated Dec. 6 and 7. All former pastors, associate pastors and members are invited to attend. Special recognition will be given to those able to be present.

The Sabbath School will begin at 9 a.m. Final event will be a banquet in the Gladstone camp-

ground cafeteria Sunday evening at 7.

Former members and guests, whether in the Portland area or out of town, are requested to call or write for reservations to the banquet. Contact Mary Machlan, 121 SE 49th Ave., Portland, OR 97215, (503) 234-2274.

CPS Exams Set

Greater opportunities are open to today's secretary through the Certified Professional Secretary examination to be given at Walla Walla College, May 3 & 4, 1976. Applications for the 1976 examination are now being accepted by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, 2440 Pershing Road, Suite G-10, Kansas City, MO 64108. Applications must be received by Dec. 1, 1975. For further information, write to the Institute for Certifying Secretaries or the Office Administration Department, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324.

Fun and Snow Weekend Set for Young Adults

Portland-area young adults are urged to get reservations in by Dec. 8 for the Dec. 19-21 weekend of fun and snow at Camp Davidson, Blue Lake. Entrance to camp is on Santiam Highway at Suttle Lake and Blue Lake Junction, four miles from Hoo Doo Ski Bowl and Toboggan Slide. Enjoy swimming in indoor, heated pool, skiing, and other snow activities. There will be a talent show Saturday night; youth are asked to bring instruments, humor and talents. Cost: \$8/person for lodging. Further information will be furnished those who send reservations to Portland Young Adults, P.O. Box 4463, Portland, OR 97208 and indicate desire for car pool. Dial 236-6822 for other youth happenings in Portland area.

weddings

John Balharrie and Carla Rouse, July 20, 1975, at College Place, Washington. They are residing in Tillamook, Oregon.

Bob Edge and Karen Lewis, June 15, 1975, at Hermiston, Ore-

gon. They are residing in Portland, Oregon.

Stan Ferguson and Michelle Holderby, August 31, 1975, at College Place, Washington. They are making their home in San Diego, California.

Gary Reiber and Grace Dubrovay, June 8, 1975, at Walla Walla, Washington. They are residing in Loma Linda, California.

future events

Oregon

NOVEMBER

17, 18 AAM Seminar, Dr. Jack Provonsha, Gladstone

19, 20 AAM Seminar, Dr. Jack Provonsha, Grants

22 SABBATH Offering, Church Budget
22 Your Church at Work Seminar, Vancouver
22 7:30 p.m. Philosda NW Singles Banquet, by reservation only

29 SABBATH NPUC GLEANER, offering
29 Your Church at Work Seminar, Portland
29 GPAA areawide Gospel Sing
29-Dec. 24 Ingathering door-to-door solicitation

DECEMBER

6 SABBATH Church Budget, offering
6 Your Church at Work Seminar, Rogue River Jr. Academy

Washington

NOVEMBER

22 SABBATH Offering - Combined Budget
23-26 Loma Linda Off-Campus Course
27-28 Conference Office Closed
29 SABBATH Offering - GLEANER

DECEMBER

4 Conference Committee
6 SABBATH Offering - Combined Budget
Ingathering Emphasis

Elsewhere

March 18-21, 1976 Oakwood College National Alumni Homecoming Weekend
May 30-June 1, 1976 Oakwood College Commencement Weekend



The Sojourners

The Impacts

GPAA Gospel Sing, Nov. 29, 1975 6:30 P.M. Portland Adventist Academy 1500 S.E. 96th Portland, Ore.

Featuring: The Impacts, Sojourners, Ward Family, Sound of Love, Quiet Sound, Glen Singers, One Way Trio

Food Served in Cafeteria

Family Rates



It is good to give thanks to the Lord... for
Thou, O Lord hast made me glad by Thy work.
PSALM 92:1 & 4

obituaries

CROSS—Virgil E. Cross was born Feb. 3, 1912 at Thorp Prairie, Wash., and died Aug. 15, 1975 at Ellensburg, Wash. Survivors include his wife, Bonnie, of Ellensburg; a son, Forrest; a daughter, Kathy; two brothers: William, Federal Way, Wash.; and Delbert, Auburn, Wash.; and two

sisters: Thelma Pays, Des Moines, Wash.; and Dora Lee Christie, Yakima, Wash.

LYON—Ronald T. Lyon was born Mar. 28, 1912 in Bundy, Mont., and died Oct. 5, 1975 at Pendleton, Ore. Survivors are his wife, Dorothy, Pendleton; a son, Alvin, Centralia, Wash.; and three daughters: Shirley Ash, Ridgefield, Wash.; Pamela Smith, Reddsport, Ore.; and Bonita Lyon, Pendleton.

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.

WE HAVE A 15-PASSENGER Voyager Van with air conditioning and too many other options to list, for lease at \$160 per month for 36 months. Ideal for a young people's or church group. Call Tom Wilson collect, Portland (503) 222-1801. (17)

40 PERCENT DISCOUNT ON MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—New band and orchestral instruments and guitars direct from manufacturer. Telephone orders accepted, (616) 471-3794. May use BankAmericard, Master Charge or C.O.D. Request free price list and brochure. Indicate kind of instrument desired. Hamel Music Company, Box 184, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. (17)

LEASE YOUR NEW CAR—We lease all makes and models of cars, pickups, vans, or club wagons. Consider leasing: no down payment, low monthly payments—simplifies record keeping. We dispose of your present car. Call Tom Wilson collect, Portland (503) 222-1801. (17, 1, 15)

If you enjoy the GLEANER, help your conference keep it coming by giving liberally to the GLEANER offering on Nov. 29.

MENTAL HEALTH THERAPIST WANTED—Opening available Jan. 2 for a staff therapist of at least one year's experience to work in an expanding community mental health clinic. Work covers the spectrum of clients from adolescent to adult, in a day-care and partial hospitalization program. Excellent opportunity for program planning, development and implementation in a dynamic multidisciplinary team. Excellent salary, good benefits. Write Personnel Dept., Portland Adventist Hospital, 6040 SE Belmont, Portland, OR 97215, or phone (collect) (503) 235-8871, ext. 324. (17)

RADIATION THERAPY TECHNOLOGIST—Experienced registered radiation therapy technologist needed for a full-time position in a new oncology department which will open in January 1976. Church and 12-grade academy within walking distance of hospital. Salary commensurate with experience plus excellent benefits. Send your resumé or call: Mrs. Coleman, (303) 778-1955, ext. 611. Porter Memorial Hospital, 2525 S. Downing, Denver, CO 80210. (17)

CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITY for an R.N. with California license. 170-bed nursing home in San Jose area has immediate opening for director of nurses. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Send resumé or phone: Administrator, Pleasant View Convalescent Hospital, 22590 Voss Ave., Cupertino, CA 95014, (408) 253-9034. (17)

FOR SALE, GARDEN HOMES in Napa, Calif. Full and continuous maintenance, condominium type. Adult or retirement development, construction to begin soon. Walk to shopping, swimming pool and recreation building. Hospital close. Not far to SDA church. Ideal location, quiet setting. For information and full details, write Redwood Plaza Gardens, Keith Holman, 2119 Redwood Rd., Napa, CA 94558. (3, 17)

WANTED—DIRECTOR OF NURSES for an ECF nursing facility located in Tri-Cities area. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resumé to P.O. Box 2734, Pasco, WA 99301. (17, 1, 15, 5)

PLEASE HELP US—Interested in food technology? Home a lot? Need a little extra money? We may be able to help you. Columbia Laboratories, Inc., P.O. Box 40, Corbett, OR 97019. (17, 1, 15)

WELL-BUILT HOUSE on 2 acres. Thirty-tree family orchard, irrigation water right from creek, stable, shop machine shed, garage. On highway 395. \$33,500. Terms if desired. Phone (509) 738-3309. Oscar Wagner, Rt. 2, Box 306, Kettle Falls, WA 99141. (17, 1, 15)

HOME FOR SALE in Ocean Park, Wash. 2-bedrooms down, with 2 attic bedrooms. 4 blocks from beach. \$12,300. \$3,000 down, assume \$68/month at 6 percent. (206) 665-4878. (17, 1)

NEAR LAURELWOOD ACADEMY—3-bedroom home, approximately 1,200 square ft., Franklin fireplace. Full, dry basement with forced air heat. Lots of concrete area and sidewalks. Over an acre with apple trees, cherries, prunes, berries, garden space. City water. School bus to 12-grade SDA schools. \$34,900. Call Mary McCulloch (503) 357-7161, Waltz & Wieber Real Estate, Inc., 1829 Pacific Ave., Forest Grove, OR 97116. (17)

CAREER OPPORTUNITY—Owner retiring—will train you how to operate growing picture framing business, picture gallery and artists' supply. Same location since 1958 with established clientele, on busy street. Write or phone R. M. Stafford, ART MART, 116 Lake St. S., Kirkland, WA (206) 822-8823 or (206) 822-3790. (17)

FOR SALE—Vista Custominiums, now taking reservations! Enjoy the luxury of country quiet living in your own apartment home. Surrounded by the beauties of the Napa Valley. Walk across the street to church and medical offices. Two and three bedrooms with fireplace, dishwasher, private garage with large storage area. Many other amenities. Write today for free brochure. Vista Custominiums, P.O. Box 2528, Yountville, CA 94599. (17)

FOR SALE—About 1,000 lbs. of TORGINOL seamless floor chips at substantial saving over market price. Small quantities available. C. E. Noyes, Rt. 2, Box 158, Gaston, OR 97119, (503) 985-7525. (17)

GOLD AND SILVER COINS bought and sold. Handle consignment transactions. Honest, dependable service. A. C. Reed, Acre Coin Investments, P.O. Box 416, Loma Linda, CA 92354 (714) 825-1508. (B17, 15, 19)

A NEW LOOK AT GOD, By Dr. Philip Chen. Recommended by Elders Esteb and Hackett: "exciting, stimulating book"; "veritable gold mine of scientific facts"; "can spark many a dynamic sermon"; "missionary book for thinking friends." \$5.95 from your Adventist Book Center or Dr. Philip Chen, 529 Mission Drive, Camarillo, CA 93010. (17)

FOR SALE, COLLEGE PLACE—Lovely 3-bedroom home with mountain view and 2-bedroom basement apartment; \$39,900. ALSO two building lots in prime view location on city water, sewer. Contact Bea Reynolds at Matthews & Associates, 18 N. 2nd, Walla Walla (509) 525-0820; evenings, Sundays (509) 525-3274. (17)

CARPETING—Professional Carpet Service has a wide selection of carpets in many different styles and colors to choose from. Nylon, acrylic, shags, sculptured shags, plushes and hi-lows. We feature kitchen carpets and linoleum in a wide range of patterns and designs. Commercial carpets for schools, churches and offices. We have many roll ends in stock at a reduced price. We handle Eureka products and supplies. Easy credit terms available. BankAmericard accepted. All carpet and labor guaranteed. Bonded and insured in Oregon and Wash. for your protection. Free estimates. Visit our showroom at 3839 NE Killingsworth, Portland, OR 97211 or Call: Paul Mund (503) 288-4697 or 281-1167. (P17, 1, 15)

SANO-CAF—Instant 100% Caffeine-free coffee alternate, made by our Swiss denominationally owned food factory. Uniquely formulated; mellow flavor all its own. The aristocrat in its field. IMITATED BUT NOT DUPLICATED. At health food stores. Exclusive importer: Select Foods Co., 4240 Park Newport No. 202, Newport Beach, CA 92660. (P20, 3, 17, 1)

RECIPES FOR GERMAN DESSERTS THAT ARE DELICIOUS—Something different in desserts. Twenty different dessert recipes. Send \$2 to Mrs. S. W. Nussbaum, 1000 Brownsboro Hwy., Eagle Point, OR 97524. (20, 3, 17, 1, 15, 5)

HOUSE FOR SALE—Boring, Ore. 3-bedroom, 2-bath, double fireplace between family room and living room. 100x100 landscaped lot, between Mt. View Golf Course and Hoodview church. ¼ mi. from Hoodview school. Call (503) 663-4961 (20, 3, 17)

HEALTH, PRECIOUS TREASURE; life, sacred trust; guard as you would your character. Cities using fluoridated water have more cancer. Use distilled water. Oregon Water Distiller Headquarters, Box 73, Dayton, OR 97114. (20, 3, 17)

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ALL NEW ADVENTIST-OWNED-and-operated mobile home park now open in College Place. Large recreational-service area includes heated swimming pool, Jacuzzi therapy pool, sauna and game room with kitchen facilities. Large individualized lots have mountain view within walking distance to Walla Walla College, church and shopping. In addition to set-up and follow-through maintenance, three months space rental is given to purchasers of our Kit Quality Homes. For information, write Country Estates, 1319 SE Larch St., College Place, WA 99324. (509) 529-5442. (1, 15, 6, 20, 3, 17)

WANTED—Caretaker for small farm. Must have some knowledge of the use and maintenance of farm machinery, and the care of cattle. Housing and salary. Contact P.O. Box 66184, Portland, OR 97266, or call (503) 665-1514. (3, 17, 1)

WHY PAY MORE? Drive by 1634 SE 29th Ave., Portland, and see another home sold in only 7 days. For quick action to sell your home in the Portland area on a 30-day listing at 5 percent commission with daily advertising until sold, call Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Realty, 252-9653. (17)

NURSES—RNs and LPNs for missionary challenge in Adventist hospital or Adventist-operated nursing homes. Help us by writing Medical Foundation of Montana, Box 743, Bozeman, MT 59715. (P17, 1, 15)

HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY of new bikes on hand and more coming in. Have in stock reconditioned 3, 5 and 10-speeds. Parts for most makes of bikes. Jim Hanley, Rt. 3 Box 136, Tumalum Road, Milton-Freewater, OR 97862. (509) 558-3975. (P20, 3, 17)

R.N.—Coordinator for Pulmonary Rehabilitation Services. Experience preferred. Position available approximately November 1st. Live among the pines of Paradise. Contact Personnel Department, Feather River Hospital, Paradise, CA 95969. (3, 17)

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MOVING?? EUGENE SPRINGFIELD area? Let us help you with your realty needs. Homes, acreages, Industrial and Commercial properties. If we can be of service in any way, please call or write **AL STIFFLER**, Representative. (503) 344-1957. Norm Pohl Realty, 2101 Bailey Hill Rd., Eugene, OR 97405. Phone: (503) 342-7752. (P17, 1, 15)

AIRCRAFT SALES—New and used. Cessna dealer. All makes of used planes bought and sold. For more information, contact Magee Aviation, Inc., Pangborn Field, Wenatchee, WA 98801. Phone (Office) (509) 884-7166; (Home) 884-5428. (P3, 17, 1)

DUANE'S REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCE REPAIR Expert appliance repair on most makes of washers, dryers, ranges, dishwashers, refrigerators, etc. Serving all the metropolitan area. 9-9 Sunday-Thursday. Phone Duane Christman, 668-6416. (P3, 17, 1)

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST (REG.)—to work as an O.T. team leader in our newly equipped mental health activities area.

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PRIVATE PATIENTS WANTED for home for the aged. Physically and mentally handicapped acceptable, any age. Excellent food, within Sandy city limits - \$225/mo. Write P.O. Box 382, Sandy, OR 97035; or call (503) 668-6190 (ask for owner). (P20, 3, 17)

DON'T BE UNEASY ABOUT POOR HOME SECURITY. Call Bob Crawford, locksmith. Also engraving, signs, desk plates and name pins. 8420 SE Alder, Portland, OR 97216. Phone 252-0564. (P17, 1, 15)

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. (B21, 18, 15, 20, 17)

FOR STONEGROUND GOODNESS in your home, get Magic Mill. World's finest flour, cereal grinder and Bosch Magic Mixer. Louie Ringering, 17184 S. Holly Lane, Oregon City, OR 97045. Phone (503) 656-6397. (6, 20, 3, 17, 1, 15)

ONAN GENERATORS and Pyra-A-Larm Fire Detection Systems, commercial and residential—Specializing in nursing homes and hospitals. Licensed and bonded electrician. Gibson's, Rt. 1, Box 18, Battle Ground, WA 98604, (206) 687-3039. (3, 17, 1)

BUSINESS FOR SALE—Selling, repairing and installing water pumps. Excellent equipment, 14 years in Boise area. Training available. Write Larry Sparks, Route 1, Eagle, ID 83616 or phone (208) 939-6603. (3, 17, 1)

SO YOU WANT TO PLAY THE PIANO? Good news! *Gold Book*, 5th of this series of instruction books, promised by press in November 1975. Do we have your change of address? For \$30, new customers can hope to receive or give these uplifting books which teach only church music and thorough fundamentals. The souls you save may include your own! Star Music Co., Rt. 3, Box 104, Fitzgerald, GA 31750. (3, 17, 1, 15, 5, 19)

COOKWARE SALE—Heavy-gauge, triple-thick stainless steel 21-piece set. Why boil your vitamins away? Sold at dinner parties for \$298. Special to Adventists \$135.00, plus shipping. COD orders accepted. Ask about our budget plan. Makes a perfect Christmas gift. Southern Distributors, Inc., Box 758, Purvis, MS 39475. Call (601) 794-6455. (P17, 1, 15)

OVERWEIGHT? Being obese is no compliment to one's body which is the temple of God. Increasing numbers of SDA Christians are turning to the Jet Weight Control Plan to assist them in reaching and maintaining their ideal weight without going hungry and without losing their energy and normal zest for living. No calorie counting. No drugs. No elaborate food preparations. Clinically tested and approved by and for SDAs. Write Jet Weight Control Plan, Box 2547, Pasco, WA 99302, for information. (17, 1, 15, 5)

MAINTAIN YOUR BODY—"The Temple of God"—Year around with regular, balanced exercise . . . cleansing, relaxing Saunas! Physical Fitness helps Mental Alertness. WWC student special. NuLIFE HEALTH SPA, College Place, WA 99324. (P3, 17, 1)

WOODLAND MOTEL—Double or twin beds; family units; individual room control electric baseboard heat; tiled showers; air conditioned; television; low rates. Master Charge, BankAmericards accepted. Between College Place and Walla Walla, Wash. Phone: (509) 529-2783 for reservations or write: 205 Woodland Ave., Walla Walla, WA 99362. (B15, 20, 17)

sunset table Standard Time

	Nov. 21	Nov. 28	Dec. 5	Dec. 12
Coos Bay	4:47	4:43	4:41	4:41
Medford	4:45	4:41	4:39	4:39
Portland	4:35	4:30	4:28	4:27
Seattle	4:27	4:22	4:19	4:18
Spokane	4:08	4:02	3:59	3:58
Walla Walla	4:16	4:11	4:09	4:08
Wenatchee	4:20	4:14	4:11	4:10
Yakima	4:23	4:18	4:15	4:15
Boise	5:15	5:11	5:09	5:08
Pocatello	5:02	4:58	4:56	4:56
Billings	4:38	4:33	4:30	4:30
Havre	4:33	4:28	4:24	4:23
Helena	4:49	4:44	4:41	4:40
Miles City	4:25	4:20	4:17	4:16
Missoula	4:56	4:51	4:48	4:48
Juneau	4:28	4:17	4:10	4:06
Ketchikan	4:32	4:24	4:18	4:16
Anchorage	3:10	2:57	2:48	2:42
Fairbanks	2:27	2:09	1:54	1:43

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
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Phone: (503) 255-7300

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Phone: (503) 256-1754
Office Manager *Lee Anderson*

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. Bleber*, president; *R. W. Wilmat*, 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; *John F. Wilkens*, 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.

Adventist Book Centers

ALASKA—718 Barrow St., Anchorage, AK 99501. Phone: (907) 279-2455.

IDAHO—7777 Fairview, Boise, ID 83704. Phone: (208) 375-7524.

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 30096, Seattle, WA 98103. Phone: (206) 632-7656.

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James E. Chase, President Washington Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

(Nov. 29, 11 a.m. service - Speaker: William Baxter Pastor of Arcata, California, SDA Church)

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(6, 20, 3, 17)

BOOK SALES

Upper Columbia

Sat.	Nov. 15	7 p.m.	Central Valley Jr. Acad.	Wapato, Yakima, Toppenish, Naches, Cle Elum, Ellensburg
Sun.	Nov. 16	9:30-11 a.m.	Goldendale H.S.	Goldendale
Sat.	Nov. 22	7 p.m.	Grandview Jr. Acad.	Grandview, Prosser, Granger, Sunnyside
Sun.	Nov. 23	9:30-11:30 a.m.	Harris Jr. Acad.	Pendleton, Ukiah, Pilot Rock
Wed.	Dec. 3	5:30 p.m.	Up. Col. Acad.	Upper Columbia Acad., Fairfield, Cheney
Sat.	Dec. 6	5:30-7:30 p.m.	Wenatchee SDA School Gym	Wenatchee, Chelan, Cashmere, Leavenworth
Sun.	Dec. 7	2:30-5 p.m.	Junior Academy	Moses Lake, Ephrata, Othello, Ritzville
Sat.	Dec. 13	7 p.m.	SDA School Gym	Farmington
Sun.	Dec. 14	9:30-11:30 a.m.	SDA Gym	Coeur d'Alene

Idaho

Sat.	Nov. 15	LaGrande
Sun.	Nov. 16	Baker
Mon.	Nov. 17	John Day
Thurs.	Nov. 20	Gem State Academy
Sat.	Nov. 22	Payette
Sun.	Nov. 23	Caldwell
Mon.	Nov. 24	Weiser

Washington

Sat.	Nov. 15	7-9	Chehalis-Centralia-School
Sun.	Nov. 16	4-6	Tacoma-School
Sat.	Nov. 22	7-9	Puyallup-School
Sun.	Nov. 23	6-8	Marysville-Everett-School
Sat.	Nov. 29	7-9	Auburn City-YMCA
Sun.	Nov. 30	6-8	Kirkland-Church
Tues.	Dec. 2	4:30-7:30	Auburn Academy-Auditorium
Sat.	Dec. 6	8-10	Enumclaw-School
Sun.	Dec. 7	3-5	Sedro Woolley-School

Oregon

Sat.	Nov. 15	7-9	McMinnville School	McMinnville, Sheridan, Newberg, Hopewell
Sat.	Nov. 15	7-9	Campground ABC	Ore. City, Molalla, Silverton
Sun.	Nov. 16	2-6	Emerald Jr. Academy	Monitor, Estacada, S. Park
Wed.	Nov. 19	4-7:30	Laurelwood Adventist Academy	Pleasant Hill, Cottage Grove, Fall Creek, Springfield
Thurs.	Nov. 20	6-8	Village Recreation Room	Laurelwood, Gaston
Sat.	Nov. 22	7-9	Mid-Columbia School	Hoodview, Sandy, Gresham, Village, E. Multnomah
Sat.	Nov. 22	6-9	Roseburg Jr. Academy	Hood River, Stevenson, White Salmon
Sun.	Nov. 23	7-9	The Dalles School	Roseburg, Sutherlin, Yoncalla, Gilde, Myrtle Creek
Sun.	Nov. 23	2-5	Milo Academy Gym	The Dalles, Wahkiacus
Sat.	Dec. 6	7-9	Lincoln City School	Milo, Canyonville, Glendale
Sun.	Dec. 7	7-9	Tillamook School	Lincoln City, Grand Ronde, Newport, Waldport
Sun.	Dec. 7	10-5	Portland SDA Academy	Tillamook, Nestucca
				All Portland Area Churches

Montana

Thurs.	Nov. 13	6:30-9:00	Havre-(to be announced)
Sat.	Nov. 22	7:00-10:00	Great Falls-School
Sun.	Nov. 23	6:00-9:00	Missoula-School
Mon.	Nov. 24	6:00-9:00	Hamilton-Armory
Tues.	Nov. 25	6:00-8:00	Helena-Neighborhood Center
Thurs.	Dec. 4	7:00-9:00	Mt. Ellis-Gym
Sun.	Dec. 7	1:00-4:00	Billings-School
			SUNDAY OPENINGS at the Bookstore
Sun.	Nov. 30	1:00-7:00	
Sun.	Jan. 4	1:00-7:00	

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