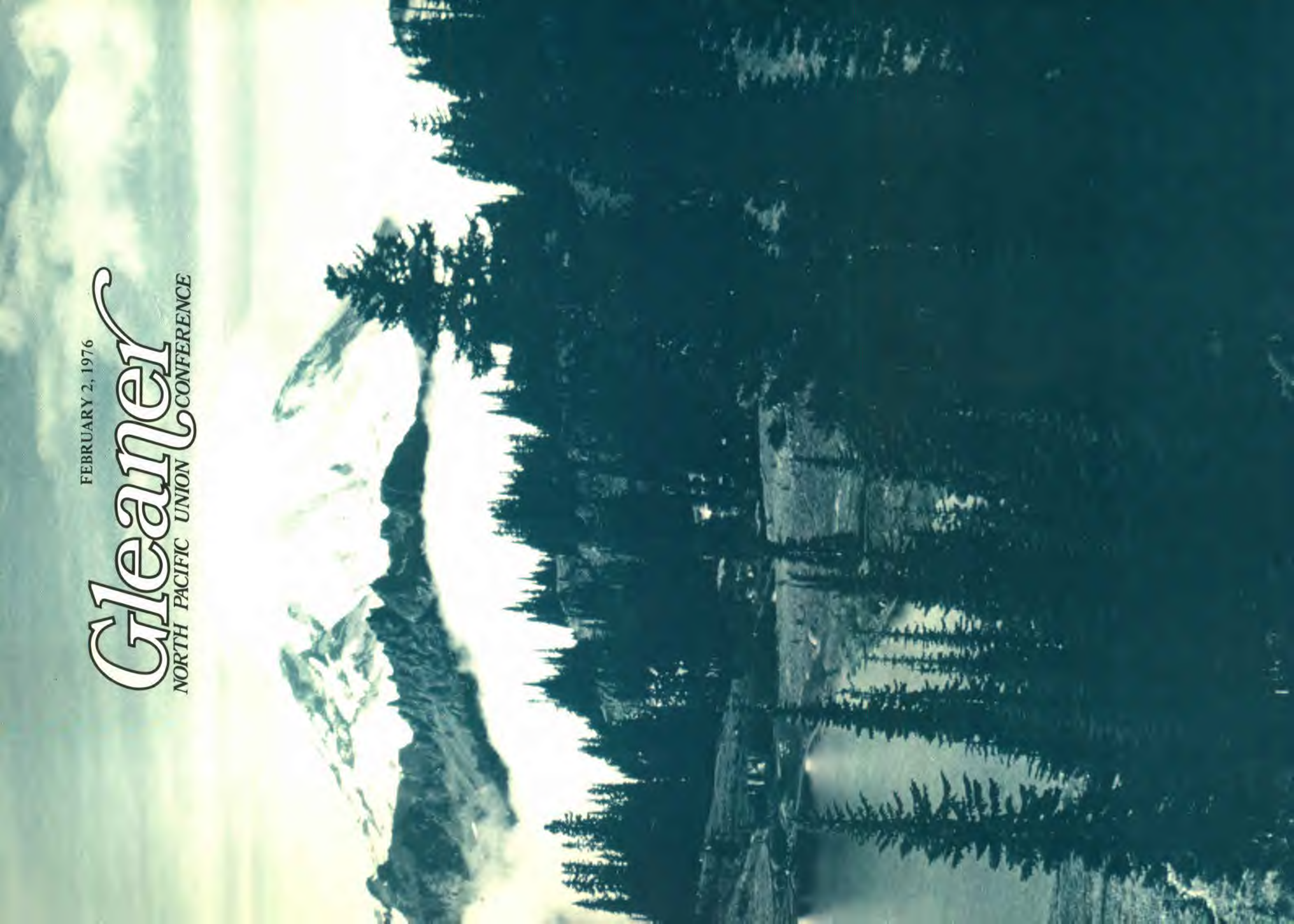


FEBRUARY 2, 1976

Gleaner

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE



readers ask

Send your questions to "Readers Ask," The GLEANER, Box 397, College Place, WA 99324. You must sign your name, but it will not be used in the column.

Why don't you print "Readers Ask" anymore?

Here it is again. We'll do it more often if we receive more pertinent questions.

Do other unions have papers such as our GLEANER? And what are they called?

All union conferences in North America and some overseas church entities issue publications for their members. In North America the names are as follows: Atlantic, *Gleaner*; Canadian, *Messenger*; Central, *Reaper*; Columbia, *Visitor*; Lake, *Herald*; Northern, *Outlook*; Pacific, *Recorder*; Southern, *Tidings*; Southwestern, *Record*.

I am not a delegate to the Session (NPUC Session, Feb. 17-18) and neither is my pastor. May we attend, anyway?

Business sessions of the church at any level are not closed to

members. Any member may attend, but only elected delegates may vote at a conference, union conference or General Conference Session.

Didn't Mrs. White once advise that a special school should be established to train women physicians only?

Yes, she did. However, Loma Linda University has long been open to qualified women students, and the number of women studying medicine has increased enormously in recent years.

Can you tell me about a magazine called *Spectrum*? Is it published by the church, and what is it about?

Spectrum is published quarterly by the Association of Adventist Forums. It publishes viewpoints on church organization, issues within the church, practices and beliefs. It is well researched and edited. Opinions expressed are the authors' and not necessarily that of the church or the Association of Adventist Forums. A sample copy may be obtained by sending \$3 to Box 4330, Takoma Park, MD 20012. The subscription rate is \$10 per year.

refugee physicians for the ECFMG test which is offered twice annually.

In order to be eligible to take the four-month course being offered at Loma Linda University and the University of California at San Diego School of Medicine, Vietnamese and Cambodian physicians must hold a refugee visa and have established residence in the United States.

Refugee physicians living in the states of Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Nevada will be assigned to take the course at Loma Linda University and refugee physicians living in Wyoming, Utah, Arizona and Colorado will be assigned to the San Diego medical school. Vietnamese and Cambodian physicians living in California will be assigned by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to one of the two schools. Approximately 160 Indochinese physicians are living in the ten-state area and about half of this number will be assigned to each school, according to administrative sources.

Physicians who will be taking the course have already graduated from a medical school approved by the World Health Organization.

Their studies at Loma Linda University will take on two aspects. About half their time will be spent studying the English language and the other half in basic sciences and clinical medicine.

The English classes will be taught on the La Sierra campus of the University. The refugee physicians will be transported between the La Sierra and Loma Linda campuses by university bus.

grams as the best way to 'save' the world. Social injustice is only truly remedied by a personal, saving knowledge of Jesus Christ," Wood commented, "We believe in the effectiveness of personal evangelism."

Agricultural Aid To Chad Finalized

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Seventh-day Adventist World Service (SAWS) has completed an agreement with the African Republic of Chad to begin a four-year program of agricultural training. Howard D. Burbank, SAWS executive director, announced in Washington that \$200,000 from SAWS, together with \$300,000 more from the U.S. Agency for International Development, will be spent.

One-hundred-fifty French-speaking Moslem families who live in the Sahel region of Chad will participate in the program. Three SAWS workers (an agronomist, an engineer and a nurse) will train the farmers to irrigate over 300 acres of dry but fertile land from the nearby Chari River. They will grow sorghum, rice and corn during the rainy season, and wheat, potatoes and vegetables during the dry period. After the program is completed, SAWS officials expect to turn the cooperatively run farm over to the families as a self-supporting venture.

SDA History Readings Published

BERRIEN SPRINGS, Mich.—A new, cloak-room view of denominational history is now available in a book compiled and edited in life-as-we-lived-it style by Emmett K. Vande Vere, history professor emeritus at Andrews University.

Dr. Vande Vere's own comments are brief. Well-known denominational leaders and lesser-known observers tell the story themselves, complete with the table-pounding, committee discussion, humorous asides, tears and joys that went into the development of Adventism from the Millerites to 1922.

The readings are arranged to provide a coherent overview of denominational history and yet provide a spicy, up-close perspective impossible in analytical histories, Vande Vere said.

Each chapter concludes with a selected bibliography of suggested further reading.

Topics include the Millerite disappointment, Joseph Bates, James White, Sabbath reform, adopting a name and organizational structure, preachers of the faith, Civil War worries, Canright, 1888, conflict over control, fires in Battle Creek and the Daniells decades.

dateline news

Heart Team Goes To Saudi Arabia

LOMA LINDA, Calif.—The Loma Linda University Overseas Heart Surgery Team left for Saudi Arabia in January, according to Ellsworth E. Wareham, M.D., professor of surgery and codirector of the team.

This is the sixth time that the team has gone abroad to perform open-heart surgery. This highly specialized group is unique in that they have performed more heart surgeries in more countries of the world than any similar organization.

Since 1963, when the heart team introduced open-heart surgery to the newly formed country of Pakistan, the team has performed surgery in India, Thailand, Taiwan, Greece and, most recently, in Vietnam.

"A continuing program in Greece was started in 1970," states Joan Coggin, M.D., associate dean for international programs in the School of Medicine and codirector of the team.

Through this affiliation at the Evangelismos Hospital in Athens, over 800 patients have received heart surgery. The Evangelismos Hospital is now recognized as the leading center in Greece for cardiac surgery.

A similar developing program

in South Vietnam was cut short by the collapse of the Saigon government last spring. The heart team left Vietnam in February 1975.

"The concept practiced by the Loma Linda heart team is that the best way to develop surgery in a country where it has not been done before is to take the complete group of specialists who compose the team," Dr. Wareham states.

Refugee Physicians Enter Refresher Course

LOMA LINDA, Calif.—Loma Linda University School of Medicine has been selected as one of two medical schools on the west coast to prepare Vietnamese and Cambodian physicians to take the examination given by the Educational Commission for Foreign Medical Graduates (ECFMG).

Graduates of foreign medical schools must successfully pass the ECFMG examination in order to enter internship and residency programs in the United States. In most states such additional training is required of foreign physicians before they can take the examinations for licensure to practice medicine in the U.S.

The four-month course beginning March 15 will help prepare Vietnamese and Cambodian

Sunday Store Sales Permitted for Adventists

TORONTO, Canada—Ontario's provincial government has amended Sunday-closing laws to permit Jewish and Seventh-day Adventist shopkeepers, who close on Saturdays, to open their stores on Sundays. The amendment carries the stipulation that they assign no more than three people to work and use only 2,400 square feet of selling space on Sundays. No goods or services can be offered during the 32 hours before Sunday begins, taking the necessary closing time back to 4 p.m. Friday for those who may open on Sundays.

Evangelism Shortchanged, Editor Wood Says

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Christian evangelism was shortchanged in favor of social action at the recent World Council of Churches Assembly in Nairobi, according to an observer at the session. Kenneth Wood, editor of the Seventh-day Adventist journal *Review and Herald*, said, "Delegates pressed for social action pro-

response

The editors often receive comments of broad interest to the church and its members. Some of these, with widest reader appeal, will be printed, as space requirements allow. Comments concerning principles rather than practices, will be given priority. Shorter statements will be given preference over longer. 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.

Today's farmers are shrewd businessmen. This has not always been so. A story is told as follows: A farmer sent his son to college. While there, Junior studied many intellectual things like algebra, geometry, trigonometry, calculus, etc. After four years, Junior returned home for a visit. The farmer decided that it would be proper to have a celebration in honor of his educated son. A date was set and all the neighbors were invited. The day of gaiety at long last arrived. For dinner they had chicken and dumplings, mashed potatoes, noodle soup, corn bread, pumpkin pie and homemade ice cream. After dinner, the men went outside and sat in a circle under the apple tree, while the women did the dishes. For a while, nobody said anything. This quietness the farmer could not stand. So, finally, the farmer, trying to show off his learned son, said, "Son, say something in algebra." Junior thought a while and said, "Pi squared." At this, the farmer got a very disappointing look on his face and said, "Son, any fool knows that pie are round, corn bread are square."

The above story may be a little funny, but read on. Our son, who is in the eighth grade, has attended church school, and the same school for all eight grades. He gets 2's for grades in math. (I understand 2's mean satisfactory.) He knows all about sets and sets within a set, and all the other modern math, but that's no big thing. However, a few Sundays ago I was getting ready to set a post in concrete, so I asked him to calculate how much concrete it would take to fill a hole eight inches in diameter and 36 inches deep. He looked at me as if he weren't quite sure of how to go about it. So I wrote down the formula for him $\pi X r^2 X h = V$. He started to work on it, and then he asked, "What is pi?" Thinking that he might have forgotten it, I told him it was $3\frac{1}{7}$ or 3.1416, and then helped him figure it out. It seems to me that if an eighth grader is getting satisfactory grades and does not know the value of pi (π), to say nothing of

computing the volume of a cylinder, there is something wrong with the math program in our schools.

During the early 1960s, many, or should I say most, public schools adopted the modern math program. If I made a conservative guess, I would say that the top 10 percent of the class learned modern math, the lower 90 percent learned little or nothing about practical math. This statement is supported by the fact that I teach reading and math for the Job Corps. Our corpsmen are primarily from California, and are high school drop-outs, most having finished the tenth or eleventh grade. A conservative statement would be to say that 60 percent of our corpsmen cannot add, subtract, multiply and divide. Another conservative estimate would be that 75 percent of our corpsmen do pass college entrance reading tests.

For eight or nine years after the public schools switched to the modern math, our SDA schools stuck by the old practical method. I think it was a good thing. Then, in about 1971 or 1972, the State of California started to phase out modern math and reinstated the old practical method. At about this same time, our SDA schools (at least here in the North Pacific Union Conference), for a reason unknown to me, instated a modern math program. Our children are now going through the same hassle public schoolchildren went through 10 to 15 years ago. Many are not learning the basics such as addition, subtraction, multiplication and division. The top 10 percent of each class is doing fine, but that top percentage could probably have learned it without the help of a teacher.

I say, let's teach the essentials first: the skills a housewife needs to balance her family budget, the ability one needs to figure the rate of interest on a loan, be it a house, a car or a stove, and all the other skills one needs in everyday living. After a child knows all of the practical functions, then use modern math and the Trachtenberg method for enrichment.

Parents, ask your eighth grader the value of pi (π), and how to change a fraction to a decimal, and if you are still content with the math that is being taught in our own SDA schools, do nothing and say nothing. If you are not content, talk to your teachers, talk to your school board, talk to your pastor and maybe write some letters. Perhaps something can be done.

Nathan Brenneise
Roseburg, Oregon

Gleaner

Official organ of the
North Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists
P.O. Box 397, College Place, WA 99324 (509) 529-2840

February 2, 1976

Volume 71 Number 3

Editor Cecil Coffey Design Tim Larson
Managing Editor Larry Canaday Production John D. Wohlers
Copy Editor Helen W. Cross Printer Color Press
Roving Editor Mort Juberg Circulation Marlys Leeper

Contributing Editors: Fred M. Beavon, Alaska;
Idaho; George Lloyd, Montana; Lorraine Juberg, Oregon;
Upper Columbia; J. E. Chase, Washington.

Contents

Faith for Today	4
Helpline	6
Conference News	8
General News	14
Announcements	15
Classified Advertisements	16
Sunset Table	19

Cover

Did God create mountains? Or are the beauties of our Cascades the result of volcanic activity and erosion during and since the flood? Are all mountains beautiful? Or is the beauty in the eye of the beholder? Can we thank God for a pile of rock, snow and ice which may inspire poets—and may also bring grief to those close to us? Photo of Mount Rainier from Chinook Pass by Larry Canaday.

In This Issue

William A. Fagal ("Faith for Today...") has been speaker-director of the television program for more than 26 years... Pat Farver ("Helpline") wrote of the community service while a GLEANER summer intern.

To Our Contributors

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

When Your Address Changes

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

Second-class postage paid at College Place, Washington. Published semimonthly at Color Press. Subscription, \$4.50 per year. CP22955

POSTMASTERS: Send Form 3579 to North Pacific Union GLEANER, P.O. Box 397, College Place, Washington 99324.

Faith for Today- Meeting the Challenge, Reaching the People

William A. Fagal

A real estate salesman was trying to sell a newly married couple on the idea of purchasing a home. Said the wife, "Why buy a home? I was born in a hospital, reared in a boarding school, educated in a college, courted in an automobile and married in a church. I get my meals in a cafeteria, live in an apartment, spend my mornings playing golf, my afternoons playing bridge; in the evenings we dance or go to the movies. When I'm sick I go to a hospital, and when I die I shall be buried from an undertaking establishment. *All we need is a garage with a bedroom.*"

For most people, this might seem like quite an exaggeration, but it does point up some of the problems we constantly face in trying to reach the busy and preoccupied people of the "now" generation for Christ! At Faith for Today, we are seeking unusual methods of attracting attention to God's love and directing the masses to our church and to the needs of today's people.

The more than 25,000 persons who have become Seventh-day Adventists in the past 26 years through the influence of the Faith for Today telecast are a strong indication that God has blessed our efforts of reaching and winning people for Him. The primary commission given us by our church has been to reach the unchurched. To accomplish this, we have planned our approach to appeal to the secular-oriented viewer. For this reason, and the counsel of our leaders, we adopted the modern parable format in a medical setting.

Our current "Westbrook Hospital" series has been produced to have wide appeal, especially to those who would tune out straight preaching. Since the

large majority of our programs are on a free-time basis (a miracle in itself!), this approach has found favor with television program directors. Because of its appeal to a wide variety of viewers, Faith was recently selected by the programmers of KPRC-TV (Channel 2) in Houston, Tex., over several other telecasts vying for the same time slot.

Reports from stations carrying Faith for Today continue to come in with expressions of appreciation for the Westbrook Hospital series. Consequently, for the next viewing season we plan to continue this format. Our objective is to greatly strengthen the spiritual and health messages in them as we have opportunity. The many letters we receive daily testify to the impact Faith for Today is having on the hearts of people.

Here is an excerpt from a letter

received in our mail recently: "Your stories are beautiful—they deliver their message in a normal, everyday, realistic, storytelling way. No lecture, no heavy push to or away from anything. A story no one could resent, even if it should touch his or her own life. Please don't ever stop such a program."

In order to produce Christian telecasts with real meaning, we are currently involved in a research program contacting 5,500 clergymen of all faiths to determine problems their parishioners ask counsel for most often. The tabulated results will help guide us in the planning of future programs which are truly practical. The production department is contacting doctors of our Seventh-day Adventist hospitals to develop a backlog of story ideas that are based on true incidents.

We are also developing programs in the experimental category, including a 60-minute historic film entitled "John Huss" and a pilot of a children's religious telecast. The "Huss" production, which portrays the trial of the courageous church reformer, will be test marketed early this year before plans for further utilization are finalized. Much research has gone into the proposed children's program and, in our quest for just the right approach, we have vetoed several formats which have been developed.

The project still remains on our list of top priorities and we plan to com-



The SDA Radio, TV and Film Center in Thousand Oaks, Calif., is the new home of Faith for Today. Here the telecast currently shares common service and production facilities with "It Is Written" and "Breath of Life."

plete the pilot and test market the program by year's end. Other future plans call for the production of an hour-long biographical telecast on the life of Ellen G. White.

Since our Faith for Today Bible School materials provide our chief teaching tools, we have worked hard to make these as contemporary and appealing as possible. During the past 18 months, we have had a "big push" to develop new Bible study guides designed to have real appeal to "the man on the street" and to answer questions he is asking today. During the past year, "Living Faith," authored by Elder Roland Hegstad,

was one of three new Bible courses developed. "Today's Life," the new Daniel and Revelation series, is written and designed in a contemporary style and contains 27 lessons in nine magazine-type issues. During the first 12 months these were offered on the telecast, 43,000 first issue requests came in.

An important priority for this year will be revising our present course for youngsters in the seven-to-eleven age group to make it more attractive, enjoyable and instructive. Of course, the realization of this project and the possibility of producing another adult course on evolution versus creationism

will depend on the availability of funds. The 286,000 lessons processed during the past year and the more than 23,000 active students maintained by our Bible School give us the conviction that we must continue to make forward moves in the area of developing first-class Bible study materials.

The reaping aspect of our ministry has been encouraging and the outlook for the future is very bright. During the past year, Faith for Today evangelists held 17 public crusades in cities representing such states as Idaho, Oregon, California, South Dakota, Indiana, Tennessee, Ohio, Georgia, Hawaii and Ontario, Canada. In my own busy schedule, I have managed to sandwich in two crusades, one here in Newbury Park, Calif., and another in Olympia, Wash.

The department of evangelism consists of Elders Everett Duncan, J. Reynolds Hoffman and Philip Knoche, with musical assistance provided full time by Elder and Mrs. Bernie Paulson. As a result of their combined efforts in 1975 and the blessings of the Holy Spirit, more than 700 persons were baptized.

Surveying the months ahead, the challenge of the big cities assails us again and again. The Lord asks, "... Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, Here am I; send me" (Isaiah 6:8). Our evangelists are doing their utmost in direct contact with the people; our Bible School, public relations and programming personnel are using every tool at their command; our stations relations office is alert to contact every station that might take our program; and our press is sending out the printed page by the hundreds of thousands. If you want to join with us in saying, "Here am I, Lord, send me," will you pledge anew to support us with your means and your encouragement during 1976?

Remember us especially on Feb. 14 when our annual Faith for Today offering is received in our churches. Jesus is the "Man for Today," and we are committed to bring Him and His truth to the "now" generation and to every honest soul who will listen and watch. Above all, we need your prayers that God will give us wisdom as we endeavor to use the powerful medium of television and the printed page to reach God's precious jewels everywhere.



A typical filming scene on the "Westbrook Hospital" set. Faith for Today's current series, in a medical setting, has proven a popular way of presenting Christian principles of living.



Faith for Today host, W. A. Fagal, introduces the theme of one of the telecasts during a filming session on the set.



YOUR GIFT IS NEEDED.
FAITH FOR TODAY
SPECIAL CHURCH OFFERING
FEBRUARY 14, 1976

Pat Farver

Helpline



To the uninformed visitor, the Helpline office in Walla Walla couldn't be called beautiful. Or attractive. Or very inviting. It's just one large room filled with cast-off furniture, desks, a red phone and a chalkboard covered with schedules and reminders.

But to the people who phone this community service organization started by the Walla Walla College church, Helpline *is* beautiful. Each month, to those 500-plus callers, Helpline means someone to repair a leaky

roof, someone to provide transportation to a doctor's office, someone to babysit, someone to read to shut-ins and, often, someone to just talk to.

The list of services available from Helpline may pleasantly surprise some people who connect Adventist outreach only with Dorcas societies and clothing distribution. Richard Gage, pastor of the Walla Walla College church, comments on Helpline's array of services. "We keep close track of the kinds of requests that Helpline

gets. Clothing is usually fourth or fifth on the list. I think this says to us that the real forefront of our activities needs to be other than clothing.

"I see Helpline serving as a guide for us in developing some other Community Service activities. Helpline is the ear that tells us how we can help."

Beryl Bais, current Helpline director, agrees that Helpline can tell the church not only whom to help but also *how* to help. "Instead of our telling people what their problems are, we

should let *them* tell us what their problems are. We should meet people on their level. We shouldn't make people come to us. Let's go to them!"

Part of "going to them" is being accomplished, Mrs. Bais says, by the location of Helpline. In exchange for part-time coverage of the Walla Walla Community Alcohol Center phone, the center has donated, rent-free, one of their empty rooms. The center is housed in a school building in an older section of town.

"We're right down into town where the problems are," says Mrs. Bais. "We can have walk-ins because of our location. All the other social agencies I work with are within two or three blocks. We can refer people to them and vice versa.

"Our location saves on transportation. People don't have cars to go five miles to get to a Helpline. I want to stay in this area so we can provide the best service the quickest."

Providing good service quickly means over 60 volunteer operators answering phones. Each volunteer takes a three-hour shift. Helpline is open 24 hours a day. In addition to the phone volunteers, Helpline maintains name files of volunteers willing to devote some time to yard work, home repairs, babysitting and relief sitting for the elderly and handicapped.

Although not every SDA church in the Walla Walla Valley has joined with the College church in officially supporting Helpline, there are individuals from every congregation on Helpline volunteer lists.

"I believe we have a very large human resource potential in the Adventist community," says Elder Gage. "At the same time, there is a very large need. I see Helpline as the unique vehicle that has brought and can bring the potential and need together."

Students from Walla Walla College are one good source of help, too. Students from the sociology department are required to put in 30 hours of community service for certain classes.

Many of them choose to donate their time to Helpline.

The students and any other volunteer phone operators are interviewed and, then, if approved by a unanimous vote, receive ten hours of training from specialists from other social agencies in the Walla Walla Valley. "I want them to remember," says Beryl Bais, "that they are handling lives, not just phones."

Iris Terry, who does the scheduling for Helpline, admits that fitting Helpline shifts around students' school programs can be a problem, but adds, "I really had a terrific group of students this quarter. Some of the students are doing it for the fun of it and not just for credit."

All students receive an evaluation of their work when they leave. The students are also asked to evaluate Helpline. Helpline has students from the local community college, too. "The students' comments are almost always positive," says Mrs. Bais. "They feel that it is very rewarding, useful and organized."

One of the student volunteers, Laura Banman, a sophomore social work student, says that at first she was nervous about the responsibility, "but when I got into my work, I really enjoyed working at Helpline. I had one suicide call. I talked and talked and talked to this person. Finally, this person calmed down and some other people were able to get to the house and help.

"Even something smaller like arranging a ride for somebody is enjoyable. I really think the Seventh-day Adventist Church should go in this direction more. Helpline provides a good service to the community and it's helped confirm my choice of life-work."

Michael Schrenk, a junior social work student, says that Helpline has really opened his eyes to the problems of others. "It's made me see that my problems are very small compared to the problems that other people have. Talking with people and helping them to solve their problems is good experience for me as a future social worker."


Sociology Department Chairman Wilma Hepker at Walla Walla College is enthusiastic about Helpline and the benefits for the people who call in and for her students. "Students sometimes complain about just learning theory. Now they get practical application. They actually help someone."

One of the things Helpline volunteers learn is to treat with dignity the people who phone and come in. "This respect will come when you see the other person as a human like yourself who needs friendship," says one Helpline volunteer. Right now, Helpline is hoping that a small office can be built in one corner of the Helpline room. "We really need a private, interviewing office where we can counsel with walk-ins without everyone else in the room having to listen," says Mrs. Bais. Elder Gage feels, too, that Helpline should add more personal interviewing to the phone interviewing.

Remodeling plans may wait for awhile. Helpline operates on \$240 per month; this covers office supplies, the phone bill, advertising and a small stipend for the director. The Walla Walla College Church finances over half of this expense.

For their time and financing, the church members in the Walla Walla Valley are receiving more than just thank-yous from the people they help; they are earning the respect and admiration of other social agencies and of the community.

"The community reaction is great," says Mrs. Hepker. "They are amazed that we are providing this without any government grants. Somehow, the people have had the impression that we Adventists wouldn't want to work next door to the Alcohol Center or get involved as we have. It really has been good to get out in the community."

And it's true. It *has* been good to get out into the community. It's been good for the community and it's been good for the people running Helpline. No, the decor inside the Helpline office can't be called beautiful or attractive or inviting. Perhaps those adjectives should be applied to the spirit inside the Helpline volunteers. 

CONFERENCE NEWS

washington

PHASDA Chapter Sets Meeting Dates

The new Washington Chapter of the Public Health Association of Seventh-day Adventists will be holding its meetings on Feb. 29, 1-4 p.m. at Sir Georges Restaurant on 196 Street in Lynnwood; May 2, Aug. 13-15 and Nov. 7, time and place to be announced.

On Feb. 29, dinner will be available at 1 p.m. with a business meeting to follow.

The objective of this association is to provide a professional organization for Seventh-day Adventist members of the health professions, through which they can carry on an educational program both for members and non-members of their churches. To this end, the association says it will:

1. Provide a common meeting ground for Seventh-day Adventist members of the health professions through the medium of group meetings, written communications, publications or any other means at its disposal;

2. Foster scientific, educational and cultural research and activities with the aim of increasing public health knowledge and practice;

3. Use the various avenues of education in bringing health knowledge to members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and to the public;

4. Acquaint Seventh-day Adventist young people with the opportunities in the field of health;

5. Give support to the Loma Linda University School of Health by whatever means is deemed appropriate by the association;

6. Represent, foster and assist the regularly organized denominational health programs; and

7. Encourage participation in church health activities.

Anyone who is interested may attend the meetings.

Additional information is available from G. Brass, Washington Conference Health Services, P.O. Box 30089, Seattle, Washington 98103. He is the Washington PHASDA president.

Mount Vernon Church Is Updated

A committee was appointed last spring to study ways and means of giving the Mount Vernon church building a new look. Some estimated that it might take three to five years to do all that needed to be done.

But the members quickly started contributing to a church improvement fund. It was planned to do the inside of the building first.

Painting was the first item on the agenda. One member started painting and soon had considerable help from both men and women. The interior was completely painted in short order.

Carpeting was next, and that was an expensive item. It was decided to carpet all the rooms in addition to the sanctuary and hallways. Several ladies of the church called on members to solicit help. They met with enthusiasm and generosity and received enough in cash and pledges to pay for the carpeting.

Another skillful member took on the project of breaking down some old pews and, with some new lumber, built shelving in closets, new cabinets in the Dorcas room and vanities in the rest rooms.

All of this inspired more volunteer workers and for a period of about a month the church was described as a "veritable beehive" of activity.

It soon became apparent that the old draperies around the baptistry and upholstery on the platform chairs would clash with the new carpeting. To rectify this would require additional money. Where would it come from? Some of the ladies had an idea, why

not have a rummage sale? Washers, dryers, saws, books, clothing and many other items were gathered. One member said, "It was a great sale." Over \$550 was realized and, in addition to paying for the drapery and chair covering project, there was enough left over for new linoleum in the rest rooms.

A new piano was needed. One couple, caught in the spirit of cooperation, agreed to finance the piano. When the apparent right one was found, the dealer kept raising the price. The deal was off.

By this time, carpeting was being laid and it wouldn't be long before the grand opening of the renovated church. They must have a piano.

The press secretary, Freda Mulholland, described what happened this way: "Again, the Lord blessed our efforts. Off to another town and a

new dealer, we stated our needs. He had exactly what we wanted, even discounted \$1,000 because of a minor scratch on the case. The piano was delivered on a Thursday. But it needed tuning to harmonize with the organ. This usually is a wait of two months. But the tuner had a cancellation on Friday morning and the tuning was done. Everything was beautiful!

"We had 100 percent participation, with everyone happy and beaming in our beautifully redecorated church as we worshipped on Sabbath. A brother sang, 'Bless This House,' bringing tears to many eyes.

"The church is beautiful; but of far more importance is the spirit of togetherness and love that developed as we worked together to improve the house of the Lord."

oregon

King's Heralds Set Portland Concert

The King's Heralds from Glendale, Calif., will present a sacred concert on Sabbath, Feb. 14, 4:30 p.m., at Portland Adventist Academy, 1500 SE 96th Avenue.

To the thousands who listen to the Voice of Prophecy radio program each Sunday, the quartet are well known. This popularity has been enhanced by their per-

sonal appearances at the Gladstone Camp Meeting.

The quartet is made up of John Ramsey, first tenor; Jerry Patton, second tenor; Jack Veazey, baritone; and Jim McClintock, bass.

Gary Force, head of the Greater Portland Area Adventist Spiritual Committee, which arranged for the program, said, "With a heavy schedule of travel and recording sessions, concerts such as this are rare for the King's Heralds.

"We appreciate the willing-



The King's Heralds

ness of these men to come to Portland," he continued. "We advise those who want to enjoy this concert to come early for good seating."

New TV Program Now Seen in Oregon

Now available to Oregon TV viewers is the telecast Search for Truth which has been in operation since 1968 as an outreach of the Quiet Hour radio broadcast. Pastor L. E. Tucker is the speaker. The program can be seen in the Eugene, Coos Bay and Roseburg areas, 9:30 a.m. Sundays.

alaska

Juneau Church Suffers Vandalism

The Juneau church was vandalized on Dec. 7 between 5 and 7 p.m. while members were away from the church for Ingathering. State police estimate damages were at least \$10,000.

All pews were ripped from the floor mounts and overturned. Over half of them had the upholstery slit the full length of the pew, with remnants strewn about the sanctuary. The piano in the main sanctuary was literally destroyed and pieces of it were thrown through some of the smashed windows.

The church P.A. system was damaged severely while the organ received minor damage. The pulpit and showbread table were thrown into the aisle, knocking the table

apart. Fire extinguishers were emptied over the scene.

Vandals apparently entered the new, unfinished church by smashing the shatterproof glass from the main door. Huge picture windows in the narthex were totally shattered as were the windows in the sanctuary doors.

The Juneau members rejoice that there was no smoke damage. "It was a sad scene," states Larry St. Clair, head elder, "and many of us were almost sick!"

Able and willing hands spent a long evening cleaning and preparing the church for the following Sabbath services. The evening of clean-up brought all the members into a harmonious and loving atmosphere as praises were sung and joyous fellowship followed. The vandals actually provided a service to the Juneau congregation by creating an even greater bond of love and fellowship among the members!

"God bless those vandals—they need Him, too!" said one member.

upper columbia

Ministers, Teachers Hold Joint Meeting

For the first time in the recent history of Upper Columbia Conference, pastors and teachers met together for the annual winter workers' meeting, Jan. 4-6, in Spokane.

The experiment was

lauded by one of the main speakers for the event, Elder Theodore Carcich, retired General Conference vice president.

"Brethren, bringing teachers and pastors together is money well spent," he said, pointing out that the school is one of the main ingredients for a growing church.

The meetings began at noon Sunday, Jan. 4, at a joint luncheon for conference workers, field pastors and teachers, held at Spokane Junior Academy. That afternoon, at Spokane's Davenport Hotel, pastors and teachers studied the Adventist system of education together to reach new levels of cooperation and strengthen understanding between the two callings.

Miss Ethel Young, assistant secretary of the General Conference Department of Education, was keynote speaker. Covering the topic of the heritage of Seventh-day Adventist education, Miss Young listed the many emotions portrayed through children's voices.

She urged teachers to listen to the way their students speak and learn to assess differing emotional needs. Only then can the teacher meet those needs, she pointed out. Helping students to reach optimum emotional maturity is one of the main reasons Adventist education exists, she said, likening education to the Three Angels' messages of Revelation 14.

Fearing God, worshiping Him and giving Him glory, Miss Young emphasized, are the bases of the mental, spiritual and physical foundation of the Adventist system of education.

Other speakers for the education seminar were Dr. Cliff Sorensen, vice president for academic affairs at Walla Walla College; Elder Elmer Walde, president of the North Pacific Union Conference and Carcich.

Group discussion and question-answer sessions augmented the talks. Pastors

joined teachers in a free exchange of ideas and opinions on a wide range of topics, including general school operations, finances and policies. These discussions were headed by Dr. Tom Walters, superintendent of education for the NPUC, and Elaine Schander, associate secretary; Dr. Paul Plummer, superintendent of education for the Southern California Conference; Edna Grove, acting head of Walla Walla College's department of education; and Ethel Young.

To spawn further unification and mutual support among pastors and teachers, the conference sponsored a joint communion service, held Sunday evening, Jan. 4, at Spokane Junior Academy.

Beginning at noon, Jan. 5, the teachers went home and the pastors met for their regular session while the wives held meetings elsewhere in the hotel.

The sessions seemed to be media oriented as Jim Evans, station relations director for Faith for Today, began the first meeting by explaining FFT's new format portraying Elder Fagal as a hospital chaplain.

Evans also pointed out new dangers and drawbacks faced by FFT in the form of increasing competition for the TV dollar. There is less and less respect for religious programming on TV stations, he said.

One million subscriptions of *Signs of the Times* in the United States and Canada is Pacific Press Publishing Association's objective for 1976 as presented by Leon Cornforth. Former lay activities secretary for the Upper Columbia Conference, Cornforth is now serving as assistant circulation manager of Pacific Press periodicals. There are now 365,000 *Signs* subscriptions, he informed the pastors. He encouraged them to urge member support for *Signs*.

Continuing the media theme, Don Roth, assistant secretary of the General Conference, taught the pastors

continued p. 12

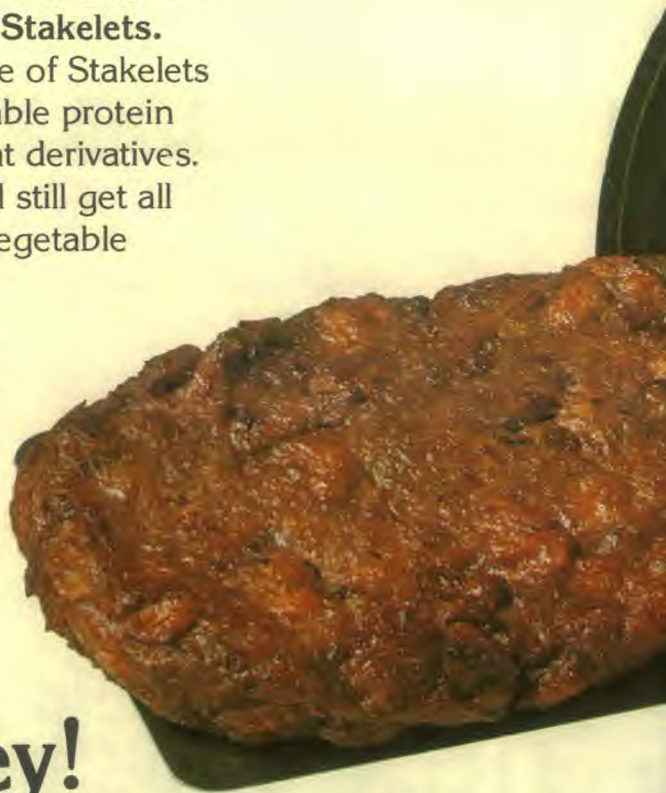


Juneau church after vandals' visit.

Serve up sizzling good and tender texture in brand new **Stakelets**[®]

Worthington has found a delicious, new way to serve up a flavor favorite...in minutes. We did it with a great meal idea called **Stakelets**. The hearty flavor and tender texture of Stakelets is unsurpassed by any other vegetable protein food, and it's free of meat and meat derivatives. So, there's no cholesterol, yet you'll still get all the benefit of nutritious, textured vegetable protein in Stakelets.

We think there are other good reasons to try new Stakelets. It's completely pre-cooked. You just fry it up for a sandwich, or pop it in the oven and plan an entire meatless meal around it. Either way, it comes up delicious. In the freezer case today.



...and save money!



10¢ off

STORE COUPON

Good on purchase of one carton of New **Stakelets**

Mr. Grocer: You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon plus 5¢ for handling provided that you and the consumer have complied with the following terms: Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. Coupon is good on the purchase of one 12 oz. carton of Stakelets[®]. Consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Void when presented by any outside agency, broker, or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise, or where taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Offer good only in continental United States, Alaska and Hawaii. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢.

Mr. Grocer: For reimbursement, send coupons to:
Worthington Foods, Worthington, Ohio 43085

Offer ends June 30, 1976.

10¢

10¢

flavor



 **WORTHINGTON**

Worthington Foods Worthington, Ohio 43085

various ways of becoming involved with public media in order to develop rapport and mutual confidence. When the path is paved with good relations, people will more readily use our material, he said.

Meanwhile, in their meetings, the ministers' wives were having discussions concerning how to handle matters while their husbands are away, how to be a better helpmate, and, how to be more charming and poised. A close relation to Christ and open communication with their husbands were emphasized as necessities for Christian growth and good relations.

Other presentations for the pastors included Elder Paul Nelson, ministerial secretary for the NPUC. He led out in a devotional. The dean of Walla Walla College's School of Theology, Elder G. S. Balharrie, gave a three-part presentation of Christ—"The Historical Christ," "The Corporate Christ" and "The Personal Christ." And, rounding out the subject matter, Elder Joel Tompkins, president of the New Jersey Conference, offered his methods of encouraging people to make positive decisions for Christ.

Grandview Reviews Home-School Program

While PTAs seem to have all but disappeared from the educational scene, a very live and active Home and School fellowship is flourishing in the Sunnyside-Grandview-Prosser area which feeds Grandview Junior Academy.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Walter Werth, the Home and School Association held its first meeting in October and started a study of the book, *Counsels to Teachers, Parents and Students*. Committees were organized in each town to start fund-raising activities. Since the fire of 1973, the building has been completely remodeled, but many of the interior furnishing and teaching aids have never been replaced. This takes money.

In her introductory remarks, Mrs. Werth emphasized the importance of considering this school as "our school" and not just Grandview's school. An opportunity for families in all three towns to become better acquainted was afforded in November.

The Thanksgiving banquet was held in the school gym. Neatly dressed 7th, 8th and 9th grade boys and girls assisted families in locating their table by place cards, then sat with their parents during the meal as their waiter and waitress duties permitted.

After all were seated and before the meal began, the 18-piece school band, under the direction of Archie Devitt, presented a short program of five numbers.

The menu had been planned by Mrs. Rodney Leiske and her food committee. Families were notified by mail what to bring. Tables were called three or four at a time to the buffet tables where teen-aged girls, under the guidance of food committee members, served the food. About 160 people were served. Seasonal place mats had been made by the children of grades one, two and three, under the supervision of their teacher, Mrs. Eleanor Hanson, and of grades four, five, and six, whose teacher is Mrs. Robert Dunham.

Following the dessert of pumpkin pie and whipped cream, the school board chairman, Rodney Leiske, introduced the guests of the evening. Ten young people from the local high school presented a short patriotic program climaxed with the lighting of two candles on a large cake as they sang for the Bicentennial, "Happy Birthday, Dear United States." Their history teacher and the music instructor from Grandview High School accompanied the group.

During the brief business meeting, Mrs. Werth announced that the Grandparents' Club, which she had organized in October, had

already contributed \$725 toward needed school equipment. Project leaders Bud Randall, Prosser; Steve Beaver, Grandview; and Helen Brown, Sunnyside, were urged to go into action during December to promote fund-raising activities among the parents. Drapes and chairs have already been ordered for the school library. Sturdy wooden music stands, the handicraft of one of the grandfathers, Pat Bush, Granger, are already in use by the band.

An electric wall clock was presented to Mrs. Eleanor Hanson's grades one, two and three for having the highest percentage of parents present at the October meeting of the Home and School Association.

The Christmas program on Dec. 18 featured the band again and the lower grades playing flutophones; also a girls' choral group performed under the direction of Jim Leker, 9th grade teacher. Then Rodney Leiske took the auctioneer's stand and auctioned off two of the new wooden music stands, profits to go for use in the music department. A bake sale followed which brought in \$98 for school needs.

The *Grandview Herald*, local weekly paper, has been running a Mystery Merchant contest, in which clues are hidden in the ads in each issue of the paper. A drawing is held each Monday and if the entry drawn has guessed the correct local merchant and the right number of clues a total of \$28 may be won. A number of times the \$10 for the merchant has been awarded but the number of clues was not correct so that \$18 went into the jackpot for the following week.

There was a week in October when the 9th graders decided to enter the contest. They all studied out the clues together and turned in their entries. The following week the paper contained a picture of Tome Mclemore, a student at the Grandview Junior Academy, who had correctly

identified the Mystery Merchant and located 16 clues which won for him a bonus of \$54 in addition to the \$10. This made a tidy little sum for the 9th grade project fund.

So the Home and School Association is once again the "in" thing in the Sunnyside-Grandview-Prosser school district.

montana

Pathfinder Group Camps In Upper Columbia

The Koozanusa Pathfinder Club of Libby, Mont., participated recently in a Pathfinder Camporee sponsored by the Upper Columbia Conference. Due to the proximity of the Libby church to the Upper Columbia border and due to the courtesy of the Upper Columbia Youth Department, the Libby club has had the opportunity of participating on numerous occasions.

Mrs. Loretta Jessop, a leader of the Pathfinders in Libby, reports that at the Fair the young people exhibited research which they did on the Hawaiian Islands.

Other activities of the club so far this year have been the collecting of canned goods and the distributing of food



baskets to senior citizens, caroling, working on scrap-books which they hope to share with some of the senior citizens in their community and the fun of planning campouts. All of the above indicate a well-rounded Pathfinder program in the northwestern corner of the state of Montana.

Butte Church Has Youth Center

What do you do with an old two-room house located on your church property? Members of the Butte church board recently began asking themselves what they could do with the little house that at one time served as a small church school. Later, it had provided housing for the church caretaker, but now it was in desperate need of repair or else it should be removed permanently.

And then the idea was born—a youth center. The enthusiasm spread and the church board voted funds for the center, calling it the "House of the Sunshine Mountain." Pastor John

Aitken spearheaded the redecorating of the building. Dark wood paneling and plush wall-to-wall carpeting make the center a comfortable place for youth to meet from week to week at "Way-out" meetings. James Pride-more, head deacon, rewired the building, paying personally for the materials required. Amid the Oriental decor, the junior Sabbath School class with Mrs. Ruth Rosich as their leader also meet each Sabbath morning for their Sabbath School program.

Now Friday nights find the young members of the Butte church witnessing to their nonmember friends. Pastor Aitken leads out in the sessions which feature guitar music, singing and discussion groups. Large pillows provide seating in the Oriental atmosphere. Often, on a Friday night, you will find 30 non-member teenagers asking questions about Christianity and discussing SDA beliefs. After attending the sessions, many of the youth have attended church services, a number attending regularly.

idaho

Baker Congregation Reviews Progress

The Baker, Ore., church members saw snow steadily coming down during two days of the first week of January. The snowy white mantle, covering everything, "making the whole landscape beautiful," as one member described it, "was a reminder that the robe of Christ's righteousness will cover our defective characters, making us acceptable in God's sight, if we will only receive it."

This gave the members opportunity to look both back into 1975 and forward into 1976.

They recall that November was a busy month. An active Pathfinder club of 18 boys and girls, led by Wayne Clark and Steve Brower, canvassed

the town at Halloween time, collecting 258 cans of food, numerous packaged items and several dollars in cash. During November, the community service volunteers used these items to make up 25 gifts to be distributed at Thanksgiving. The Pathfinders not only collected, they also distributed 200 pieces of literature.

A choir was organized under the direction of Tom Carter during November and by the first Sabbath in January it was ready to make its debut. They sang for the worship hour as Pastor Harry Darby conducted the communion service.

The church's Investment program ended in November with the annual sale of hand-crafts, home products and white elephants. This fund was increased by \$440, making a total of \$1,978.

Ingathering began in

November, under the direction of Mrs. Muriel Gray, lay activities leader. The goal was \$1,195, and a total received was \$1,349.50. The caroling campaign continued on to Dec. 21.

September was considered a good month for the church. The church school opened with an enrollment of 26. Wayne Sudeth was hired as principal, and moved to Baker with his wife, Jeanne, and daughter Susan, from Puyallup, Wash. Both are graduates of Loma Linda University, he in religion and she in physical therapy.

Mrs. Lyndell Anderson again leads the primary division of the school. The school is actively supported by the Home and School Association, headed by Mrs. Ruth Huffman. Several improvements in the school were assured by the \$306 realized from a holiday bake sale.

The church has completed its community service center kitchen and is looking forward to the beginning of a new church school and gymnasium. Nearly \$5,000 have been raised toward this project and blueprints are in the making.

Dr. Robert Hoyt, temperance secretary, launched a Five-Day Plan during 1975. He was assisted by Elder Jack Nail, of Boise. More such seminars are planned.

Other aspects of worship and service made progress, leaders report, and enabled the membership to enter 1976 with much optimism.

Workshops Conducted By the James Grays

Conducting a Sabbath School workshop on a Monday and then speaking to the Payette congregation the following Sabbath was Elder James Gray of Boise. The Sabbath School workshop offered opportunity for those working in the children's divisions of the Sabbath School to view and obtain materials for their respective age groups. The workshop was conducted at the church school building.



Elder and Mrs. James Gray.

The words of Jesus, "Follow Me," were the basis of Elder Gray's sermon on Sabbath. Said Elder Gray, "By the touch of God, you can be a mighty messenger for God." The congregation stood in commitment to the challenge of the hour.

Mrs. Peggy Gray accompanied her husband on his speaking engagement as she so often does during his one-day trips. Peggy is active in conducting Child Evangelism workshops in Idaho.

Pocatello Happenings

The 13th Sabbath offering for the fourth quarter of 1975 got a good boost Dec. 20 as church members and visitors placed little red stockings as offerings on the Christmas tree at the church. Over \$400 was placed on the stocking-laden tree.

The project was spearheaded by the Sabbath School superintendent of the month of December, Mrs. Roger Bierwagen, wife of the pastor. Cindy Woodbury, a teenage member, spent a few hours sewing the tiny stockings together. The spirit of sharing is still a virtue in the Pocatello church.



Hanging Christmas stockings on the Christmas tree in the Pocatello Church.

A Plan to Reclaim Youth

A little over two years ago the staffs of *Insight*, the church youth magazine, and the Youth Department met to discuss a growing concern for youth disillusioned with the church. It was realized that dealing with former-member youth is a special ministry requiring much love and care. Thus Operation Come Back was brought into existence.

The plan is simple and is designed to keep church youth active in witnessing to former-member youth through the aid of *Insight* magazine. With the aid of the pastor, the Youth Council compiles a list of names of

former-member youth who will be sent a one-year subscription of *Insight*. A special Operation Come Back subscription price of \$11.25 is charged in most unions on a one-third basis by the individual church, the local conference and the union conference.

After such a young person has received one or two issues of *Insight*, church youth then visit him, using *Insight* articles as discussion prompters. From there, the potential is unlimited. Church love and acceptance, along with involvement with church youth, can do much to win back former members.

Operation Come Back

information is available from the local conference youth director or *Insight*, 6856 Eastern Avenue NW, Washington, D.C. 20012.

walla walla college

Dr. Helen Evans Named Academic Dean in Texas

Dr. Helen Evans, English department chairman at Walla Walla College, has accepted an invitation to become academic dean at Southwestern Union College, a Seventh-day Adventist liberal arts college in Keene, Tex.

Announcement of her decision was made at the December WWC faculty meeting.

A 1949 WWC alumna, she

returned to the college to be dean of women and teach English in 1955. When she was appointed English department head, she relinquished the role as dean of women in 1965 and became a full professor of English in 1969.



Helen Evans

Dr. Evans will remain at WWC for the rest of this school year and assume her new post next June.

During her tenure as chairman, the department staff has grown from one doctorate to six who have their doctorates

It Did Happen A. R. Mazat

A tall, handsome, 20-year-old young man refused a cocktail offered him by a beautiful young hostess. Mockingly, she said, "You wouldn't spoil my party, would you, by refusing to drink with me?"

"I'm afraid I would," he replied.

"I thought you loved me," she pouted.

"I do—too much to drink with you or any other woman."

"But, darling, I'm not asking you to get drunk, I only want you to be sociable."

The evening wore on, there were more drinks before the late supper in the lovely dining room where, again, glasses clinked merrily. One young fellow rose unsteadily from his chair, raised his glass, and mumbled, "Ladies and gentlemen, I give you our hostess and her private bar." He sat down amid cheers and a roar of laughter. Only the glass of the 20-year-old boy remained untouched.

The hostess went up to him and said, "Why are you so opposed to liquor? You must have a reason. Tell me."

"A year ago my mother was having a house remodeled," he began. "I begged her to have a private bar installed. She refused."

"After much argument pro and con, she said, 'Son, you and I are going on a trip and when we return, if you still want your bar, I shall say no more.'"

"Two days later on my 19th birthday, we went out for a long drive and stopped in front of a tall gray building. We were admitted through two heavy doors only after mother gave her name. Then we followed an attendant down a long hallway and stopped before a cell. Behind the bars was a man who cried out, 'Catherine, my dear, what does this mean?'"

"Mother spoke tremulously, 'I have brought our son to see you, dear. Son, this is your father.'"

"'Why did you bring him here, Catherine?'"

"'It seemed the time to let him know, dear. I wanted him to hear from your own lips what put you behind bars,'" she replied.

"'It was drink that broke up our home, my boy. When you were but a baby of four, I committed a crime that brought me here and broke your mother's heart. I had built a private bar in our basement.'"

"'With trembling voice, I asked my father, 'How long must you stay here?'"

"'Sobbing in utter hopelessness, he replied, 'For as long as I shall live.'"

"'I wish I had never seen my father behind the bars, but mother spoke softly, 'I would have continued to spare you, Son, had I dared, but I was afraid for myself and for you. You were so insistent and I could not bear another bar in my home, another bar crushing my heart, taking from me the happiness you bring.'"

"'My story is finished. I know it sounds melodramatic, my friends. I've told it only in the hope that you might understand why I'm sure only sorrow can come from drink.

"'Perhaps you no longer will care for my companionship since you know I am the son of a man behind bars for life. But of one thing I am justly proud—I am also the son of the finest mother in the world, and for her as for myself, I am through with drinking forever.'"

The old adage is still true today, an ounce of prevention is worth a ton of cure. *Listen* is a journal which tells it like it is and can serve as that ounce of prevention in your home as well as all the other homes on your street. During the current *Listen* crusade, a yearly subscription is only \$3.50. Orders should be processed through the church lay activity secretary or by mail to Pacific Press, 1350 Villa St., Mountain View, CA 94042.

or have nearly completed them.

"Each year there are about 40 student majoring in English and those who go on to graduate school testify that they are well prepared," she remarked.

As department chairman, she cosponsored two study tours to England for English history and literature. She has visited the Continent and Greece twice as well as the British Isles. One summer she spent at Oxford University in Worcester, England, studying under Frank Jessup, a 17th century history scholar.

Last summer at Princeton University as a fellow of the National Endowment of the Humanities, Dr. Evans worked with several other selected teachers under Earl Minor, an authority on 17th century authors. She was particularly grateful for this opportunity because her doctoral dissertation dealt with the English author, John Milton.

Asked if being a woman had created any difficulty for progress in her professional career, she remarked, "With only a very few exceptions, it has been no hindrance. The three presidents under whom I have worked at WWC have been good to me and have been a great inspiration professionally."

Last year, Dr. Evans was one of the first women to become ordained as an elder of the Walla Walla College Seventh-day Adventist church. She holds membership in numerous professional organizations including the National Council of Teachers of English and the American Association of University Women.

While at WWC, she has been a member of the Academic Standards and Curriculum Committee for nine years, chairman of the Faculty Handbook Committee for three years and has held membership in several other administrative committees.

Her articles have been published in several magazines and she is frequently invited

to speak for local groups and literary organizations and has presented commencement addresses for both secondary schools and a university.

Ferrante and Teicher To Appear in Concert

Ferrante and Teicher, kings of the popular du-piano artistry, will be in concert Feb. 3, at 8 p.m., in a Walla Walla College lyceum production at Columbia Auditorium, College Place.

The Ferrante and Teicher repertoire is made up of popular music arranged to suit the pianists' keyboard technique. Since their spectacular success with the music theme from a motion picture in 1960, Ferrante and Teicher have recorded 51 albums which have sold more than 15,000,000 copies.

Ferrante and Teicher have combined serious piano technique with popular music for people of all ages.

northwest medical foundation

Emergency Service Is Around the Clock



Walla Walla General Hospital now has round-the-clock, 24-hour, seven-days-a-week emergency service, Ronald L. Sackett, Walla Walla General Hospital administrator, has announced.

Anita I. Lenz, M.D., a 1968 graduate of Loma Linda



Anita Lenz

University School of Medicine, and a graduate of Walla Walla College, is director of the Emergency Department.

Dr. Lenz joined the Walla Walla General Hospital medical staff in June 1973, and has been employed in the emergency department since that time.

New Physician Joins Medical Center Staff

The addition of Barry Kellogg, M.D., to the Plaza Way Medical Center staff in Walla Walla has been announced by officers of Verti-Care.

Dr. Kellogg joins Timothy E. Neufeld, M.D., as an associate in the practice of family medicine. The new doctor began his practice in early January.

"I grew up in North Dakota and in 1954 moved to Idaho where I graduated from Gem State Academy," the doctor says.

His college experience was varied with three years at Walla Walla College where he graduated, and his sophomore year at Newbold College in England. Medical study at Loma Linda University School of Medicine followed with graduation in 1966.

Internship at Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver, Colo., preceded military service as a flight surgeon in Viet Nam and in New Jersey at Fort Monmouth. He then began medical practice in upstate New York with two other Loma Linda University graduates.

Now, after six and one-half years, Dr. Kellogg, his wife, Eva, who also attended Walla Walla College, and their four children have "come home." The children are Christina, 11; Rebecca, 9; Nathan, 5; and Amy, 3.

The Plaza Way Medical Center will continue in its temporary facilities in a mobile home trailer at 1512 Plaza Way, Walla Walla, but plans for the future Family Practice Clinic are to be implemented this fall with

permanent facilities constructed on a two-acre site on S. E. Second Street, adjacent to the new Walla Walla General Hospital.

As Family Practice continues to expand, facilities for four physicians' offices, labs and equipment will be provided.

announcements

New Cassettes For Children

Ben Nutt, head of A & B Products in Berrien Springs, Mich., has written and produced tapes of a paraphrase of the book of Genesis for children. Mr. Nutt served as grounds superintendent at Andrews University for 16 years and holds a B.A. in English from that school. He is the author of numerous articles and publications.

The tapes have been titled "Train Up a Child." Information is available from A & B Products, 255 University Boulevard, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

Did You Know Charles E. Weniger?

A biography of Dr. Charles E. Weniger is being prepared for publication. If you were a student or fellow teacher of his, or were otherwise acquainted with him, and would like to share your memories and impressions of him, please write to Richard H. Utt, Book Editor, Pacific Press, Mountain View, Calif. 94042. Your letter will be deeply appreciated.

Names Sought For Evangelism

Do you have friends or loved ones in Hawaii who should be approached regarding their soul salvation? Are they former members, former interests, relatives or friends who should have the opportunity of making their decision for Christ? Please contact Kailua Seventh-day Adventist Church, P.O. Box 850, Kailua, Hawaii 96734.

Stress Control Workshop Set

Don Winders, who holds a master's degree in public health, will direct a workshop on stress control at the Hood View Junior Academy, Kelso Road, Boring, Ore., Feb. 13-17, 1976. These meetings will be held Friday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at 7:30

p.m. On Sabbath there will be two meetings at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Winders is director of health education at Glendale Adventist Medical Center. "Elder Winders' pastoral background in personal counseling for 18 years puts him in a position to help individuals with problems of stress," says Home and School Association leader, Lynn Sleeth.

One of the problems found by more and more Americans is that of stress and individual need to learn to deal with this effectively.

There will be a small registration fee.

North Pacific Union Conference Association Meeting

A regular meeting of the North Pacific Union Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists, a corporation, will be held in connection with the Twentieth Session of the North Pacific Union Conference in the Stone Tower Seventh-day Adventist Church, 3010 NE Holladay, Portland, Oregon. The first meeting of the Association is called to convene at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 17, 1976.

The purpose of this meeting is to elect a board of trustees for the ensuing quinquennium term and transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Delegates to the Union Conference Session are likewise delegates to the Association meeting.

E. R. Walde, *President*

Special Session, Washington Conference

Notice is hereby given that a special session of the Washington Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will convene in the Kirkland Seventh-day Adventist Church located at 6400 108th Avenue Northeast, Kirkland, Washington, on Sunday, February 15, 1976 at 1:00 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting is to receive a report of, discuss possibilities of, and vote on the acquisition of a parcel of land 1.2 miles north of Highway 405 on the Bothell-Everett Highway, which would be the location of the new Washington Conference office and of a proposed retirement center.

According to the provision of the Constitution, each organized church is entitled to one delegate and one additional delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof.

James E. Chase, *President*
G. H. Crumley, *Secretary*

classified advertisements

Classified Advertisement Rates: \$5 for 30 words; 10 cents 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.

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). (P19, 2, 16)

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN FOR BOYS AND GIRLS! Not just another Bible storybook, but a verse-by-verse paraphrase of the Bible especially for children in language they can understand and enjoy. Genesis only is now available on 4 cassette tapes, ½ hour per side. Send for free brochure to A & B Products, 25 University Blvd., Berrien Springs, MI 49104. (5, 19, 2)

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. (5, 19, 2)

FULL SERVICE—ONE DEPENDABLE COMMISSION—ONLY 5%. Don't be fooled by do-it-yourself programs offering less commission or no definite commission schedule and at the same time less experienced agents. Our rapidly increasing sales volume accomplished in a depressed market attests to the effectiveness of our unique marketing plan. We challenge you to discover a more generous advertising program anywhere. You can trust our over 20 years combined experience in advertising, appraising, qualifying buyers, financing, title and closing procedures to provide you with the finest, most trouble-free service available. **WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?** Remember - only 5% on all home sales. Sapp's Realty, Inc., 41 SE 102nd, Portland, OR 97236, 252-3421. (P19, 2, 16)

GLASS & MESH FIREPLACE SCREENS. Immediate delivery on standard sizes. **PORTLAND WILLAMETTE GLASSFYRE** screens. Franklin, free-standing and built-in fireplaces, also ideal for mobile homes (many models). **THE ANDIRON FIREPLACE SHOP**, 11955 SW Pacific Hwy., Tigard, OR 97223. 620-0262 or 775-3181. (P2, 16, 1)

COUNTRY QUIET—Lovely ranch-style Oregon home with mountain view. Over 1½ acres, 4 miles from WWC. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, fenced pasture. \$63,500. For help with your real estate needs in the College Place area, call Carol Ward, Wasser Agency, 309 S. College, 529-0480; evenings, 525-6271. (5, 19, 2)

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. (P2, 16, 1)

NEW! From the Nystroms.



This is a new stereo album of Gospel Songs played instrumentally. Paul Nystrom plays rhythm guitar, electric guitar, bass, harmonica, cello, piano, dobro guitar, drums, electric piano, banjo and steel guitar—all in a delightful country sound.

\$6. Price includes shipping costs. (For \$15, get these 3 Nystroms albums: JUST PAUL, I TALKED WITH GOD, THE PLACE WHERE I WORSHIP. Cassettes available of "JUST PAUL," same price.)

Order from:

The Nystroms
7000 Willow Drive
Hamel, MN 55340

WANTED—COOK 1 to 7:30 p.m.s, 4-5 days a week. LPN 8 to 5, to assist the charge nurse. Good working conditions, benefits and a pleasant staff. Apply at Whitman Manor, 225 Woodland Ave., Walla Walla, Wash. (509) 529-4480. (2)

FREE INFORMATION on cassette tapes available. Over 80 different speakers. Numerous subjects. Lay Activities Tape Library Service, Box 7799, Spokane, WA 99208. (2)

OLD-FASHIONED BATTLE CREEK THERAPY TREATMENTS; hydrotherapy, massage, steam baths, poultice wraps. We teach you how to enjoy better health. "European-trained," licensed corrective therapist. C. E. Miller, 9224 SE Foster Rd., Portland, OR 97224. Hours 9-6, Sunday-Thursday. Call 771-3333, or 285-8518. (P19, 2, 16)

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. (P5, 19, 2)

SANO-CAF—Instant 100% Caffeine-free coffee alternate, made by our Swiss denomination ally 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. (P15, 5, 19, 2)

DO YOU WANT BETTER NUTRITION? Get a Golden Grain Grinder, best by test, to make your stone ground flour and cereals. Made by Seventh-day Adventists. Can save you \$90 each. For information and folders, write to: Johnnie & Bessie Kuest, Box 110, Filer, ID 83328. (5, 19, 2, 16)

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. All carpet and labor guaranteed. BankAmericard. Bonded and insured in Oregon and Washington 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. (P5, 19, 2)

IN COUNTRY, 2 1/2 acres, 1/4 wooded, stream, above fog, 5 miles from Columbia Academy, \$2,500 acre. Call Evenings, (206) 687-4807, Lila Zintz, P.O. Box 281, Battle Ground, WA 98604. (2)

WANTED—SEMIRETIRED COUPLE to care for yard and few fruit trees in exchange for trailer space and proportionate salary. Large oak trees, view of lake and mountains. Garden space, if desired. Excellent climate, no smog or fog. Near church. P.O. Box 807, Lakeport, CA 95453. Phone (707) 263-6597. (2)

WANTED—Married man for general farm work. Should be experienced in haying, irrigating and livestock. Write Lester Yeakel, Parma, ID 83660 or phone (208) 722-5910. (2)

QUALITY CLEANING SERVICE—We specialize in carpets, upholstery and walls. Reasonable rates. 7 cents square foot carpeting. Seattle, Bellevue, Redmond, Kirkland, Bothell, Woodinville, Renton areas. Call Don (206) 827-3832 or Jerry (206) 827-3845. (2)

FOR SALE—TravelEase trailer, 23 ft. In excellent condition. Has skirts; and connected with propane gas. On beautiful lot, near shopping center, in Seattle, Wash. Excellent buy. Adventist owned. Call (206) 363-8558. (2)

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. (P19, 2, 16)

WANTED TO BUY—30- to 35-foot travel trailer. Also would like to buy place in northern Idaho—prefer Sandpoint area, either acreage or just large city lot. Write 103 Mountain View, College Place, WA 99324. (2)

RN COORDINATOR needed for position in 21-bed critical care area consisting of ICU, CCU and cardiac surgery units. Must have B.S. in nursing, three years' experience in critical care and two years' in management or teaching. Church and 12-grade academy on campus. Salary commensurate with experience plus excellent benefits. Send resumé or call (303) 778-1955, Mrs. Coleman, Porter Memorial Hospital, 2525 S. Downing, Denver, CO 80210. (2, 16)

I NEED A NICE LADY OR COUPLE to care for my elderly mother—live in. Man could work elsewhere. Room and board with negotiable wages. Large home, private bedroom and bath. Friendly church. Call (503) 567-8905 or write P.O. Box 211, Hermiston, OR 97838. (2, 16)

PROBLEM FINANCING your children's Christian education? Let us help you solve it. Write: P.O. Box 254, Enumclaw, WA 98022 or phone (206) 825-5235. (5, 19, 2)

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. (P2, 16, 1)

HOUSE 2 BLOCKS FROM NEW PORTLAND SDA HOSPITAL. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, deluxe kitchen, den, recreation room and wetbar. Heated swimming pool with wood deck, sun-deck and patio. Exceptional buy at \$47,900. Will take sales contract. Located on quiet cul-de-sac at 10237 SE Mill Ct., or call 253-8621. (2, 16, 1)

FOR SALE, COLLEGE PLACE—Two building lots in prime location. Mountain view, city water and sewer. Contact Bea Reynolds, Matthews & Associates, 18 N 2nd, Walla Walla. 525-0820; evenings, Sundays 525-3274. (2, 16)

ATTENTION, HEALTH FOOD DISTRIBUTORS! Lots of experience in and well equipped for building food dryers. Would like to build to your design. Call (503) 663-4814, Portland, Ore. (P2, 16, 1)

FOR SALE—20 1/3 acres, well and creek with irrigation pipe. Tillable ground with good building site. In Oregon, 8 miles from WWC. \$41,000. Phone (503) 558-3628 or write Rt. 2, Box 164, Milton-Freewater, OR 97862. (15, 5, 19, 2)

HORSES AND TRAIL RIDING—Reservations now available for summer trail rides in historic Owyhee Mountains of Idaho. Our horses or yours. Group and family rates available. Licensed and bonded SDA outfitter and guides. For information, write: Diamond R. Outfitters, Rt. 1, Wilder, ID 83676. Phone (208) 337-4521. (2, 16, 1)

TROY-BILT TILLERS—Equipped with Bar tread tires. Furrower available. Price list on request. Willie H. Darrow, 1017 NW 289th St., Ridgefield, WA 98642. Or phone (206) 887-8049 Sunday through Thursday. (2, 16, 1)

ATTENTION

Gem State Academy
Alumni

Plan now for an enjoyable and inspirational Homecoming weekend, April 9-11. Watch for further details.


For those who want to invest in the future of Portland Adventist Hospital . . .

Necessary arrangements are being made with the B. C. Ziegler Co., with its regional office in Portland, Oregon, for an offering of a 1976 series of first-mortgage bonds to help finance the Adventist Medical Center, Portland, with the new 204-bed Portland Adventist Hospital and the Professional Center, 205-office building for physicians.

The offering is expected to take place early in February so persons who are interested in investing in the future of the medical ministry in the Northwest should immediately contact:



NEW HOSPITAL—Artist's sketch of Adventist Medical Center, now under construction at 10123 S.E. Market St., Portland, Oregon. The adjacent office building for physicians is now nearing completion for occupancy. The hospital will be finished early in 1977.

Joe Lantz, Resident Manager
B.C. Ziegler and Company 
11300 N.E. Halsey Street, Suite 111,
Portland, Oregon 97220
(503) 255-8294

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor solicitation of offers to buy any of these Notes. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.



WESTBROOK HOSPITAL ONE OF FAITH FOR TODAY'S INNOVATIVE APPROACHES

Since FAITH FOR TODAY launched its new Westbrook Hospital series, viewer response has increased greatly. A local telephone number has been flashed on the screen in some areas to provide an opportunity for immediate response, by the viewers, to the materials offered.

The new format is only one of the innovative approaches currently being introduced by FAITH FOR TODAY. More people are watching! More people are responding! And more people are meeting Jesus! FAITH FOR TODAY: new ideas that are working—because of you.

PRESENTING A CONTEMPORARY CHRIST
TO A TEMPORARY WORLD



FAITH FOR TODAY'S MINISTRY
DEPENDS ON YOUR SACRIFICIAL GIFT
SABBATH, FEBRUARY 14

THE VILLAGE RETIREMENT HOME offers unusually fine fellowship, cafeteria, health and hospital plan, church and entertainment facilities, a community of single-story dwellings on 12 beautifully landscaped acres. Send for free brochure. The Village, 18001 SE Powell Blvd., Portland, OR 97236. Phone: (503) 665-3137. (A5, 2, 1)

COOKWARE SALE—Heavygauge, triple-thick stainless steel 21-piece set. Why boil your vitamins away? Sold at dinner parties for \$298. Special to Adventists \$135, plus shipping. COD orders accepted. Ask about our budget plan. Makes a perfect gift. Southern Distributors, Inc., Box 758, Purvis, MS 39475. Call (601) 794-6455. (P5, 19, 2)

RELIGIOUS GROUP TOURS—Specializing in tours to the Holy Land. Next departure date: May 31, 1976. Write W. D. Regester, M.D., 970 W. El Camino, Sunnyvale, CA 94087, or Phone: (408) 736-0677. (A1, 5, 2, 1, 5, 3)

SEPP'S BODY AND PAINT SERVICE, 414 NE 80th (block south of Glisan), Portland. Excellent body and paint repair done, reasonable rates. Look at your car—everyone else does! SDA owner has over 20 years' experience. Free insurance estimates. Open 8-6, Monday-Thursday. Closed sundown Friday through Sunday. Phone (503) 252-2132. (A2, 1, 5)

OVERWEIGHT? Teacher Carl McGee of 607 S. 18th Avenue., Yakima, Wash., states, "I lost 23 pounds of excess weight using the Jet Weight Control Plan and never felt better in my life. Now I am confident that becoming overweight again will never be a problem for me. I feel that everyone with a weight problem should at least try this clinically tested and approved plan." Write today. Get all the facts. Jet Weight Control Plan, P.O. Box 2547, Pasco, WA 99302. (P19, 2, 16, 1, 15, 5, 19, 3)

MODERN, TWO-BEDROOM, ALL-ELECTRIC HOME on a large lot in small country town. Within walking distance to church and church school. Only \$16,500. Call 787-3973 or write 167 Ellis St., Falls City, OR 97344. (19, 2, 16)

FORESTRY HELP WANTED—No Experience necessary. Tree planters to go to work immediately in Mississippi or Arkansas. There will be employment available in the Pacific Northwest later in the spring. Chance to make good wages. Rex Conklin Reforestation, Trout Creek, Mont. (406) 827-4490. (2, 16)

WANTED—DEDICATED RN with Supervisory experience. Modern, 90-bed facility, located in small coastal area. SDA church and school. Salary open, good fringe benefits. Send resume: Administrator, Siuslaw Manor Nursing Home, Rt. 1, Box 145-K, Florence, OR 97439. (19, 2, 16)

THIS SUMMER GO FOR
"The Learning Experience
of a Lifetime"

WITH THE WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

AMERICAN HERITAGE TOUR

June 15—August 6

More than 12,000 miles — 53 exciting days — graduate and undergraduate credits in History, Home Economics, Industrial Education and Technology. Only 40 can go! Write or phone today to: Mary Schwantes, Home Economics Department, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324. Phone (509) 527-2171.

FOR SALE—3-bedroom, 1 2/3 bath, double-car garage on large lot for \$29,500. Built in 1970. Approx. 6 mi. from Tillamook Hosp. Can assume \$17,000 loan of \$178.89 payments. Contact owner, 915 Brickner Rd., College Place, Wash. (509) 525-0214. (2)

BATTLE CREEK THERMA-PHORE, the convenient, pain-relieving moist-heat treatment you can give any time, day or night, in your own home. Now choose from three convenient sizes: Standard 13"x27" reg. \$42.50, now \$36.; Medium 13"x13" reg. \$32.50, now \$28.; Petite 4"x14" reg. \$24.50, now \$21. Mail check to R.N.F. Distributors, Idlewild Rt., Box 266, Roseburg, OR 97470. Postage collect. (503) 496-3980. (5, 19, 2)

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. (5, 19, 2)

COLLEGE PLACE, WASH. This eight-year-old home is located near a park. This quality home features the following: central air, built-in appliances, fireplace, courtyard, two baths, two family rooms, dining room and large lot. June possession. Sherwood & Roberts, Inc., P.O. Box 1517, Walla Walla, WA 99362, or phone 525-3500. (5, 19, 2, 16, 1, 15)

COME ALIVE! Enjoy winter in beautiful, semitropical Rio Grande Valley. Our springlike climate with fresh vegetables, citrus, tropical flowers, palms, gulf breezes, beachcombing, sunning, swimming, deep-sea fishing, exotic trips into "Old Mexico" and 11 friendly SDA churches will make your vacation a delight. Less expensive than Florida, with trailer parks and apartments galore. Colorful information brochures on request. Write to Valley Vacations, P.O. Box 53, Mercedes, TX 78570. (19, 2, 16)

CHALLENGING SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITY with Church medical institution working with top management. Skills required: excellent transcription speed, good knowledge of English, skill in handling telephone inquiries and arrangements, ability to handle steady work flow, shorthand preferred but not required. Potential for growth and increased responsibilities. Contact Verticare, 6027 SE Belmont, Portland, OR 97215. (503) 233-9911. (19, 2)

WANTED—RETIRED MAN for general work at retirement home. Room, board, laundry, plus small salary. Write to Manager, 511 E. Ellendale, Dallas, OR, or call collect (503) 623-3709. (19, 2)

BEAUTIFUL HAWAII WEAR, INC. Buy your aloha clothes from SDA manufacturer and wholesaler in Honolulu. Tiny size 4 to queen size 28. Special orders for individuals and groups. Be sure to see this ASI member first. 1935 No. King St. Honolulu, Hawaii 96819; (808) 845-1121. (Fely Dolormente) (A5, 2, 1)

VISITORS WELCOME, reasonable daily rates, individual exercise . . . NuSauna steam baths . . . Sauna. NuLIFE Helps you maintain your temple. Physical fitness improves mental alertness. WWC special \$25/quarter. NuLIFE HEALTH SPA, College Place. (P2, 16, 1)

PROFESSIONAL DESIGN SERVICE. Plans and specifications for Clinics, Stores, Offices, Custom Homes. Planning and construction assistance. Call collect (206) 485-1753. Box 1882, Bellevue, WA 98009. Member: American Institute of Building Design. (P2, 16, 1)

WANTED—RANCH MANAGER-HERDSMAN for registered Santa Gertrudis operation. Must have experience with cattle, horses and general ranch work, including machinery operation and maintenance. Six miles from Milo Academy and church school. Housing furnished. Salary commensurate with ability. Miller Ranch, Rt. 1, Box 17, Days Creek, OR 97429; (503) 825-3328. (2, 16)

ARE YOU GIVING?

COLUMBIA
MILO
LAURELWOOD
PORTLAND

The Oregon Conference "4 percent PLAN" demands your total involvement and support.

On March 30, 1975, the constituency voted to accept the "4 percent PLAN" for the supplemental operational assistance for our four senior academies. Please understand that these funds are *not* tithed dollars, but an amount equal to 4 percent of one's tithe, or 1/250th of one's earnings. Could you do less?

Your support will insure the continued operation of the four senior academies of the Oregon Conference. (2, 1, 5)

PLEASE NOTE

YOUR
**OREGON
ADVENTIST
BOOK
CENTER**

Hours are as follows:
Monday - Thursday
8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Friday
8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

sunset
table Standard
Time

	Feb. 6	Feb. 13	Feb. 20	Feb. 27
Coos Bay	5:35	5:45	5:54	6:03
Medford	5:32	5:41	5:50	5:59
Portland	5:24	5:35	5:45	5:55
Seattle	5:18	5:29	5:40	5:51
Spokane	4:59	5:10	5:21	5:32
Walla Walla	5:06	5:16	5:27	5:37
Wenatchee	5:11	5:22	5:32	5:43
Yakima	5:13	5:24	5:35	5:45
Boise	6:03	6:12	6:22	6:31
Pocatello	5:50	5:59	6:08	6:17
Billings	5:27	5:37	5:48	5:58
Havre	5:25	5:36	5:48	5:59
Helena	5:39	5:50	6:00	6:11
Miles City	5:15	5:25	5:36	5:46
Missoula	5:47	5:58	6:08	6:19
Juneau	5:33	5:50	6:07	6:24
Ketchikan	5:33	5:48	6:03	6:17
Anchorage	4:21	4:41	5:00	5:19
Fairbanks	3:51	4:15	4:39	5:01

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

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

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

President *E. R. Walde*
Secretary *R. C. Remboldt*
Treasurer *Duane Huey*
Assistant *Merle Dickman*
Auditor *W. E. Wasenmiller*
Associate *J. W. Griffin*

Departments

ASI
Communication *Morten Juberg*
Education *T. W. Walters*
Associate, Secondary Curriculum *V. H. Fullerton*
Associate, Elementary Curriculum *Elaine Schander*
Lay Activities, Sabbath School *D. E. Caslow*
Publishing *M. R. Lyon*
Associate *Del Suds*
Religious Liberty *A. R. Lickey*
Associate *Glenn Patterson*
Stewardship, Ministerial *Paul W. Nelson*
Trust *W. L. Massengill*
Associate *A. L. Brown*
Youth Activities, Temperance, Health *Ron Wisbey*

Special Services

Data Center *Eugene H. Lambert*
Associate *L. F. Rieley*
Legal Counsel *James K. Hoppes*
Publications *Cecil Coffey*

Home Health Education Service
10225 E. Burnside
Portland, OR 97216
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. Bieber*, president; *R. W. Wilmot*, secretary-treasurer; 7777 Fairview, Boise, ID 83704. Phone: (208) 375-7524.

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

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

UPPER COLUMBIA—*Richard Fearing*, president; *Clarence Gruesbeck*, secretary; *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.

THE QUIET HOUR

Invites You To . . .

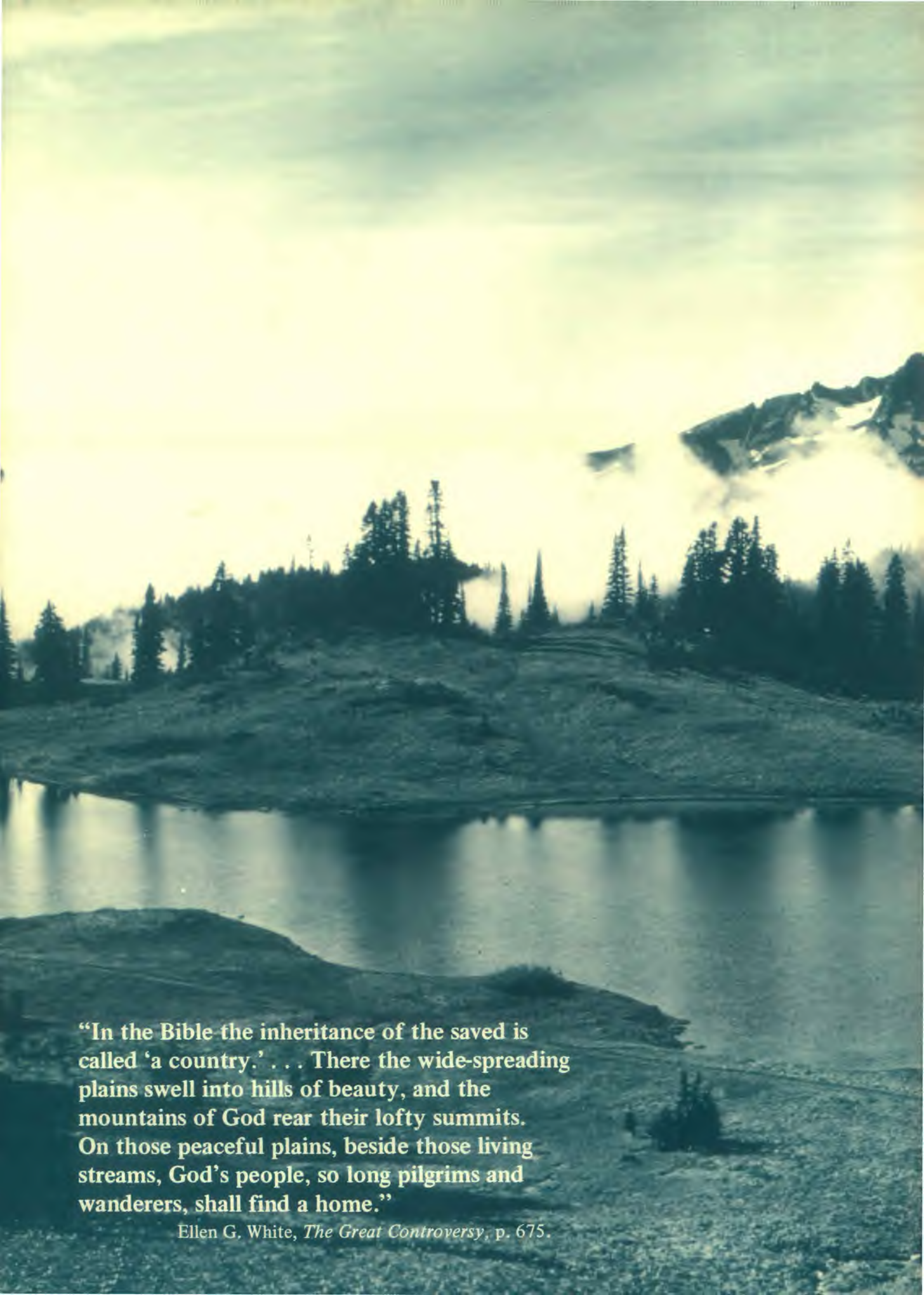


search
for truth

with
Pastor L.E. TUCKER

Sunday, 9:30 A.M.

Eugene KVAL-TV Ch. 13
Coos Bay KCBY-TV Ch. 11
Roseburg KPIC-TV Ch. 4



“In the Bible the inheritance of the saved is called ‘a country.’ . . . There the wide-spreading plains swell into hills of beauty, and the mountains of God rear their lofty summits. On those peaceful plains, beside those living streams, God’s people, so long pilgrims and wanderers, shall find a home.”

Ellen G. White, *The Great Controversy*, p. 675.