

FEBRUARY 16, 1976

Gleaner
NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE

North Pacific Union Conference

Reports of the
Twentieth Session

Portland, Oregon
February 17-18, 1976

Our Report

GLEANER Broadens Church Coverage

Contained in this GLEANER are reports covering the work of the church as it relates to the functions of the North Pacific Union Conference. We hope that every member will read and study these reports carefully, for in the main they represent the collective work results of the entire membership. They show how the membership has welcomed the leadings of the Holy Spirit.

There is no special report for the GLEANER inasmuch as each issue of the GLEANER is a report in itself. During the past five years, the GLEANER has endeavored to publish pertinent news about the church, to show trends by in-depth reports and to reveal the spirit of the church by articles featuring examples of work and witnessing.

We are grateful to those who have taken the time to write for this church publication. Good writing is not easy, for it comes only from rewriting and polishing. It requires research and careful attention to details. The GLEANER editors are most appreciative of the growing number of contributors who strive for professionalism in their work.

Observant readers will have noticed that special emphasis has been given to laymen who find opportunities to witness in connection with their occupations and their professions. The series entitled "The Layman" has met with unusually favorable response. And the added emphasis on news about youth activities and features on youth in action has resulted in many more regular readers among the young people.

The GLEANER has been fortunate in having the ready

pen of Morten Juberg available for a great variety of articles. This roving editor not only writes good features for our readers, but also reports much of the significant news from various headquarters offices. Further, he inspires others to write.

One bonus feature of GLEANER activities has been the training of five or six student writers who have gone on to responsible communications positions in the church. By cooperating with the journalism program at Walla Walla College, the GLEANER has been a means of developing professionalism on the part of students.

One journalism student who served as a summer editorial intern and wrote extensively for the GLEANER over a two-year period is now teaching journalism at Walla Walla College. Another is now serving as public information officer at Pacific Union College. One is serving in a similar post at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. Another is at Loma Linda University in his second year of medicine. He still finds time to edit the newspaper for the medical students and he recently produced a picture-and-information book on all the students enrolled in health-related fields at LLU.

These young people contributed scores of significant articles and hundreds of news items about God's people and God's work in the North Pacific Union Conference during the past five years. They will continue to be assets to the church because of this training.

In the final analysis, the success of the GLEANER or any other entity of the church is determined in large measure by the support of the constituency. The GLEANER has enjoyed such support and the staff is grateful, indeed, for the helpful response from its readers.

Cecil Coffey, *Editor*

letters

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

In the interest of accuracy and good feelings at my place of work, please accept a correction to the story on the dedication of the Edmonds church. (GLENER, Jan. 5, 1976).

It has been a pleasure to have a small part in the cooperative effort of our congregation, but it is too much to say that I "built the pipe organ." The facts are that I am employed by the company which built it, that I assisted in the committee's decision to buy a pipe organ, and that I was involved in the design and construction in more than a mere commercial way.

However, in fairness to our staff at Balcom and Vaughan, to my family, and to the three other members of the Edmonds church who were involved as employees of the company, I want to make clear that I shared the privilege with my two young sons, Fred and Douglas, with my wife Esther and my daughter Elaine, and with their supervisor, Brother Deane Bottker, head of windchest construction at Balcom and Vaughan. Moreover, much of my contribution of labor was accepted as credit to clear a school account, for which I was grateful.

May I add that as I have looked up at the organ's Great division, with its pipes gleaming in the spotlights, and as I have enjoyed its sacred sounds, the thought has remained uppermost in my mind that a handsome church structure and its organ will fulfill their purpose properly if they shortly turn themselves into superfluties, helping to hasten a long-delayed consummation of God's plan, when our little human offerings of praise will be swallowed up in a mighty anthem from the onlooking universe!

Frank C. Hutchins
Mountlake Terrace, Wash.

With reference to the letter in the Jan. 19 issue in which the student asked that her subscription be cancelled because she felt the GLENER was a luxury and an attempt at "self-aggrandizement," I cannot help pointing out what I have been telling my students for many years—that beauty of design does not cost anything. The exact same pile of bricks can be built into an ugly pigsty or an attractive house. The difference lies in how you put it together; in line, proportion and balance.

The GLENER staff are put into the position of the school board or building committee who manage to put up a nice-looking, attractive building—they are immediately raked over the coals for extravagant waste of money. After all, they could have put the same materials together in a way that would have been just as durable and warm but would have been dull, drab and ugly. Then the same people could say, "Well, they sure didn't spend any more money than they had to on that!"

And what's wrong with color? God could have created everything brown or gray, but he gave us the colors in nature "to brighten and gladden" our lives. As long as the advertisers are willing to pay for the extra press-runs for process color (in fact, insist upon it, since it produces results and thus is an economy for them) why should not color be used to brighten our reading material?

I strongly believe we should continue our long-standing policy of making all our denominational publications as attractive and easy to read as we can make them.

Lewis Canaday
Associate Professor of
Industrial Education & Technology
Walla Walla College

I'm deeply concerned about the sentiment expressed in the past few months on the subject of music.

I would like to suggest that if we really are in earnest about glorifying God's name, we would go to His word and messenger and study in depth the subject of music, and its relationship to our doctrine.

If you don't know where to start, I would like to suggest a thesis done by one of our band teachers who is currently in one of our academies in California. He uses the opinions of his students to help us as parents see where we can better help our children. The booklet is full of quotations from a wide range of Sister White's writings.

If any are interested, they could send for "Music, the Doctrine of Records" or "Poison Sounds" which deals with rock. Dave Grams, Rt. 1, No. 890, Escondido, CA 92025. There has been a charge but I'm sure it will be worth it to you.

Mrs. Vern Locks
Scappoose, OR 97056



Gleaner

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In This Issue

Bound in the center of this issue are the reports to be given at the 20th regular session of the North Pacific Union Conference. Approximately 325 delegates will be seated Tuesday evening, Feb. 17, for the session which will, among other things, select the union conference leaders for the coming five years. The prayers of every member are solicited for all who participate in this session.

To Our Contributors

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

When Your Address Changes

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After 17 Days They Came Down the Mountain

Chris Robinson and Cecil Coffey

Faith is not just a word to three Walla Walla Valley Academy students. They've experienced it—in a highly dramatic way.

After 17 days high on the storm-ravaged slopes of Oregon's Mt. Hood, the three left a 40-foot-deep snow cave on Jan. 16 and walked to safety under their own power. They immediately attributed their survival and deliverance to the providences of God.

"The Lord watched over us and guided us," said Randy Knapp, 18.

"We can thank the Lord for delivering us," said Gary Schneider, 16.

Matt Meacham, 16, youngest of the trio, was on his first mountain-climbing trip. He said he and the others spent their time while they waited in snow-caves "reading the Bible and praying.

"We read the New Testament two times," he said, "and we especially concentrated on Psalm 27:14, because it talks encouragement and gave us assurance."

Matt is spiritual vice president of the associated student body at WWVA. Gary is sergeant at arms of the junior class and Randy is class chaplain.

Gary and Randy are experienced mountain climbers, but both said Matt learned quickly and carried his full

weight throughout the ordeal. Their faith, coupled with good equipment and close discipline, enabled them to weather a series of storms which dumped at least 15 feet of new snow on the mountain while they were stranded.

Records seem to indicate that no person before had survived more than five days in snow caves on Mt. Hood. The three Walla Walla Valley Academy students not only survived, but suffered only frostbite and loss of weight.

A physician who examined them attributed their survival to 15 percent know-how, which he said was excellent, and 85 percent to a sustaining faith. He said many caught in such circumstances lose hope and give up too quickly. This, he said, adversely affects their metabolism and permits the cold to get a death-grip on them.

At one time, some 70 climbers and skiers were searching for the youths. But constant storms hampered their efforts, and by the second week most had given up, assuming the worst. On the day Matt, Randy and Gary were sighted, only six persons were still searching for them.

But across the country prayers of thousands had not ceased. Fellow students at Walla Walla Valley Academy had been praying constantly, and when the word got out, virtually all Adventist schools across North America were holding prayer services.

Churches, too, made the emergency a point of special prayer. And thousands of all faiths were praying.

When the boys arrived at Willamette Falls Hospital in Oregon City "excitement, tears and relief charged the atmosphere," as one reporter described it.

"I don't even know them," said one man in a breaking voice. "It's just a miracle." He was at the hospital to welcome a new son.

Elated nurses met the climbers at the hospital entrance, and Dr. Cameron Bangs, attending physician, said, "They're just great. A little hungry and a little frostbite on the toes, but just great."

Soon they were enjoying their first full meal in days and a joyful reunion with family and friends. Amidst the clamor of reporters, photographers and broadcast people, the young Adventists maintained a friendly composure and spoke eloquently of the faith that had sustained them. They likewise expressed heartfelt appreciation to all who had prayed for them and all who had risked their lives to search for them.

The story was flashed from coast to coast by all types of news media, and millions learned by the examples of Matt Meacham, Randy Knapp and Gary Schneider what faith in God really means—and can do.



(Clockwise from left) Randy Knapp enjoys a plate full of vegetables and other good things—much better than the pancake and pudding mix the climbers had subsisted on for days. Matt Meacham assures his sister, Emily, that he is feeling great shortly after the climbers were brought to Willamette Falls Hospital. “Matt’s got a lot of common sense,” said Emily, referring to his relative inexperience in mountain climbing. Able to walk but glad to have the ride was Gary Schneider, shown being lifted off a stretcher at Timberline Lodge by Dave Paulsen, Sgt. Tom Cutsforth, search coordinator for Clackamas County sheriff’s office, and Gary Schneider, Sr. When young Gary Schneider saw his first full meal in days, he almost drooled.



Photos, courtesy *The Oregonian*, by Jim Vincent and Leverett Richards.



Resting at Timberline Lodge shortly after arriving from their 17-day ordeal are Gary Schneider, Matt Meacham and Randy Knapp. With them, second from right, is Dave Paulsen, Hood River, first of the searchers to spot the three as they walked off the mountain.

people in transition

Upper Columbia

Elder **Bob Boney** has been named pastor of the Spokane Valley church. He transfers to this post from the pastorship of the University church in Moscow, Ida.

Elder Boney received a B.A. in theology at Loma Linda University, La Sierra campus, in 1966. His work record with the denomination includes a post as assistant publishing secretary in the Southeastern California Conference and, later, publishing secretary, in the Nevada-Utah Conference. In 1970 he received a master's degree in theology at Andrews University. Then he was pastor of the Los Altos, Calif., church and in 1972 and 1973 served as youth pastor of the White Memorial church in Los Angeles.

Elder Boney and his wife, Helen, have four children: Deborah, 13; Robert, 11; Sherilyn, 9; and Janelle, 2.

Walla Walla College

Dr. **Joseph Grady Smoot** has accepted appointment to the presidency of Walla Walla College, according to Elder E. R. Walde, WWC board chairman and president of the North Pacific Union Conference.

Smoot announced his decision in a telephone conversation with Elder Walde Feb. 1. Later, he revealed that he would initially visit the campus Feb. 15 to meet the faculty and students and the community. Later that

week, he and Dr. Robert L. Reynolds, who is currently president, will attend the NPUC constituency meeting in Portland, Ore.

The WWC executive board met Jan. 25 and extended an invitation to Smoot to accept the position, but he was in Nigeria discussing affiliation with a college there when the invitation to the presidency at WWC was offered.

Smoot, vice president for academic affairs at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., joined Andrews in 1968 as dean of the School of Graduate Studies.

Born in Florida, he earned a bachelor of arts degree at Southern Missionary College (Tenn.), and master of arts and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Kentucky. His doctoral dissertation was entitled "Freedom's Early Ring: The Northwest Ordinance and the American Union."

He began his teaching career at the Lexington (Kentucky) Intermediate School and was subsequently principal of Louisville (Kentucky) Junior Academy. When called to Andrews, he was academic dean and professor of history at Columbia Union College (Maryland).

As professor of history, Smoot is a member of the American Historical Association, the Organization of American Historians, the Southern Historical Association and the national history honorary Phi Alpha Theta. He is listed in *Who's Who in America* and has written

numerous articles for scholarly journals. He is also a member of the Berrien Springs Rotary Club.

Smoot is married to the former Irma Jean Kopitzke, an assistant professor of secretarial science at Andrews University. They have one son.

WWC's current president, Robert L. Reynolds, has accepted a government liaison position with the world headquarters of the Seventh-day Adventist church in Washington, D.C., beginning July 1.

North Pacific Union Conference

C. F. Adams, until last spring a member of the North Pacific Union Conference Executive Committee, has taken temporary retirement for medical reasons. Elder Adams represented Pacific Press on the executive committee. He was an associate manager of the PPPA Book Department.

He had open heart surgery in October 1974, and recovered well, but felt that he should apply more time to exercise and other methods of regaining his strength and work capacity. He applied for medical sustentation on that basis.

Elder Adams has held management position at both PPPA and Southern Publishing Association and served for several years as an associate in the General Conference Publishing Department. He has also managed Adventist book centers.

Elder Adams and his wife, Naomi, are following "doctor's orders" in part by visit-

ing their children and other relatives.

On the day of Elder Adams' "temporary retirement," W. R. Woolard, then manager of the PPPA book department and now SPA general manager, said about his associate: "He has ever been quick to reach out a helping hand and to give an encouraging word to those around him—especially the young men just starting out in the work."

W. P. Turpel, associate manager of the Pacific Press Publishing Association Book and Chapel Record Department, has been named to the North Pacific Union Conference Executive Committee. A representative of Pacific Press usually is a member of this committee.

Elder Turpel graduated from the Greater Boston Academy and later received his bachelor of arts in business administration from Walla Walla College. For five years, he was the assistant manager of the Portland branch of PPPA and also was manager of the Omaha branch for an additional five years.

dabeline news

Dedication Ceremonies Held for White Center

LOMA LINDA, Calif.—Dedication ceremonies for the Ellen G. White Seventh-day Adventist Research Center at Loma Linda University were held in January.

"The research center will contain copies of all the major denominational journals on microfilm," says James R. Nix, chairman of the department of archives and special collections of the LLU libraries. "Eventually, the collection will contain some 20,000 to 30,000 pages of manuscripts by Mrs. White, including copies of her sermons, diary materials, letters and journal articles."

In addition, the facility will have a biographical file on Mrs. White, indicating her whereabouts for every day of her life.



Robert Boney



Joseph G. Smoot



C. F. Adams



W. P. Turpel

CONFERENCE NEWS

oregon

Classes Organize At Laurelwood

Both the senior and junior classes have organized at Laurelwood Adventist Academy.

Leading the class of 1976 is Greg Saunders, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ken Saunders of Hermiston, Ore. This is Greg's fourth year at Laurelwood. Other officers of the senior class include Torrey Stroh, vice president; Terri Smith, religious vice president; Janice Robertson, class secretary; John Nelson, treasurer; Terry Redberg, sergeant at arms; Cindee Collier, chorister; Patty Lutz, pianist; and Sheila Roth, organist. Sponsors for the seniors are John Boyd, Gary Jacoshenk and Mrs. Sandra Pride.

Elected as junior class president was Mike Noyes, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Noyes. Mike graduated from Tualatin Valley Junior Academy and lives in Forest Grove, Ore. Other officers of the junior class include: Candy Warren, vice president;



Greg Saunders



Mike Noyes

Sandy MacIntosh, treasurer; Sally Koelsch, secretary; Greg Austin, sergeant at arms; Lucy Nelson, chorister; Rocki Wolcott, pianist; and LB Klym, organist. Sponsors are Chuck Stevens and Chuck Hallsted.

idaho

Christmas Cheer Spread Over Large Area

The ladies of Payette's Community Service Center assembled a dozen food baskets and 44 cheer plates for Payette, Ontario, Fruitland and New Plymouth residents.

Perishables were added to the canned goods prior to the delivery of the food boxes to families for whom Christmas had little joy in store. Gaily wrapped toys were included for the children.

Cheer plates of goodies went to the elderly, ill and shut-ins, and brought happy expressions to seemingly forgotten individuals.

Many ladies worked hard baking bread, cookies and cakes and making candy and popcorn. Others donated potatoes, onions and carrots. Mrs. Dorothy Stoneman, center director, purchased milk, butter, apples, oranges and celery from the center's funds to complete the assortment in each box.

Some of the canned goods used were donated by the

public during the Pathfinders' door-to-door calls at Halloween time in the interest of needy in the community.

Mrs. Stoneman states that the center has a supply of good used clothing which is given away every first Tuesday of the month. At other times, people are encouraged to call her or her assistants. Two radio stations and two newspapers of the area keep the public informed of SDA services to the community through the church communications secretary.

New Meadows Revived Christmas Program

You may be wondering "What's so special about a Christmas Program?" Well, children make a Christmas program and this is the first time in a number of years the New Meadows church has had enough children to present a Christmas program

The Christmas story was read by Claire Snider, interspersed by songs from the divisions. The Cradle Roll, Kindergarten and Primary sang "Away in a Manger" and the Juniors sang "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." Linda Maguire played a piano solo, "What Child Is This?" Mike Givens, Coty Snider, Dick Solomon and Chee Chee Nelson presented some background material about each song.

At the conclusion of the program, the small children placed their 13th Sabbath offering on the tree and Al Givens, Sabbath School

superintendent, made an appeal that the church raise \$120 for 13th Sabbath offering. The final total was \$225.

After a potluck dinner and film on last-day events, the group went to the Payette Care Center and sang Christmas carols and gave gifts to the residents.

13th Sabbath Program Features Children

The 13th Sabbath program at the Payette church was presented by the Cradle Roll and Kindergarten divisions, directed by Mrs. Shirley Kimball and Mrs. Gloria Farley, respectively. The children sang "Oh, I Am So Happy," "My Friend" and "Silent



Steven Reitz repeated the memory verses for the entire quarter.

Night." A fingerplay and a flannelboard exercise showed the adult audience the type of Sabbath School the children are used to.

Four-year-old Steven Reitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Reitz of Ontario, repeated the memory verses for the quarter. He was granted his request of standing behind the microphone "like Elder Mansker does" while he said them.

The Payette Sabbath School took up the special pre-Christmas mission offering which came to over \$890.

Baptism at Payette Adds Six Members

Six new members were added to the Payette church Dec. 27. Five were baptized on that date and one was



Mrs. Elizabeth Windle (left) and Community Services Director Dorothy Stoneman prepare to deliver Christmas baskets.

accepted on profession of faith.

Among those baptized was Susan Striker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Striker, who are members of the Payette church.

Mrs. Donna Collins entered the church on profession of faith. Her son, David, was baptized while Donna and her husband, not yet a member, looked on. Donna's interest in Seventh-day Adventists began with the witness of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Carroll. Soon Donna was hired to serve as receptionist at the Carroll medical clinic. Mrs. Ruth Carroll made arrangements for David to attend church school. Donna and David began to attend church while the Carrolls continued their interest in the Collinses.

The McGuirk family—Walter, his wife, Etta Jo, and their daughter, Tammi—were in the baptismal font together. Their first contact with Adventists in this area was when a layman, W. A. Morgan, knocked at their door in Ontario, Ore., and asked Etta Jo if she had a Bible. She responded that she did, but daughter, Tammi, spoke up and stated that she (Tammi) didn't. Morgan promised Tammi a Bible if she followed through with a set of lessons. This Tammi did. When Elder J. R. Hoffman held a series of meetings in Payette, Tammi and her mother attended. Mrs. McGuirk had nearly perfect attendance.

Further studies with the

McGuirk family followed by Pastor W. K. Mansker. Tammi was enrolled in church school. Today the entire family rejoice to be a part of God's remnant church.

Membership of the Payette church stands at 227.

Burns Investment Is Emphasized

The Burns church is a strong believer in Investment. Almost every member had some project. Dot Denny, registered nurse, gave a specified amount of money each time she was called to work.



Dot Denny's Investment offering led to full-time work.



Tupperware parties helped swell the Investment fund.

In a little town with a small hospital of about 50 beds, and a registered nurse staff of 18, one would think the times would not be frequent. But the Lord blessed Dot's earnestness, and she is now working full time.

Jerry Moore invested his tomato plants, and had a good harvest, selling tomatoes to anyone who would buy.

Louise Bamberly invested her chickens and eggs.

Alice Presley saved money.

The John Trainers gave a calf.

Joyce Moore held a Tupperware party.

All the ladies in the church participated in a bake sale and a fancy work sale.

Payette Church School Gives Special Program

Christmas around the world was the theme of Payette's church school program. Costumes, with narration, depicted the manner of celebration in various countries including Germany, Russia, Italy, Holland, Mexico, Norway, Sweden, Britain, Portugal, Alaska and America.

Songs were sung by the students. Some were sung in foreign languages. Others were instrumental numbers.

On the staff at the Payette church school are Mrs. Betty Martsch, grades 1-3; Phil Sanford, grades 4-6; and Roy S. Klocko, principal and grades 7 and 8. Pianist for the program was Mrs. Terri Smith.

The Home and School

organization supplied bags of goodies to all the children present. Fruit cakes were given to certain adults in appreciation for services rendered to the school.

Nampa News Notes

● Recently, John and Betty Sowers, through the efforts of Claude and Willie Mae Baker and the evangelistic talks of Lyle Albrecht, were baptized. Pastor Don Kindig had the privilege of ordaining John as a new deacon of the church. Mrs. Kindig presented Betty with a corsage during the ceremony.

● Nampa's Pathfinders are organizing with 16 children, under the leadership of Lynn Fehrer, Dan Fehrer and Roger Abbott. Others helping are John, Connie and Mabel Cornett who drive 15 miles one way to help. Renee Williams is a junior counselor. At Halloween, 100 cans were collected and four baskets delivered. They are now working on model airplanes in boys' group, and macrame in girls' group.

● A campaign to raise money to buy a school bus for Nampa to bus children to the Caldwell SDA Elementary School was spearheaded by Nadelle Amen. A garage sale was held, plus several church members gave donations towards the bus. Troy Amen heard of a bus for sale, but felt the price was too high and talked, along with Knok Quiring, to the seller, but he stood his ground at his



Six new members joined the Payette church recently. Pastor and Mrs. W. K. Mansker are in the second row, right.



Children of the Treasure Valley school participated in a program telling about Christmas in other lands.

original price of \$2,200. Nadelle told Troy that if the Lord wanted the church to receive this bus, the man would change his mind and sell for the \$1,700 they were hoping for. The next morning, they received a call from the man who said he'd decided to sell for \$1,700. Nampa now has a 36-passenger bus after many prayers and donations.

montana

Billings Investment Nets \$7,201.05

It was a big year for the Billings Investment program. Mrs. Louise Unsell, the leader, had almost 100 percent participation in the program. The total amount

brought in for the year was \$7,201.05, which was the all-time high for the Billings church. Mrs. Unsell also raised money by having a book sale at the Albertson's Shopping Center. The book sale proved to be very successful.

The highlight of the investment program was the investment sale in October which brought in a little over \$900. The junior room had baked pumpkin pies for the sale. These sold for \$76.25.

washington

New Sequim Church Under Construction

Construction of the new Sequim church is making excellent progress, according

to reports from the site. Ground-breaking ceremonies took place in August, and actual construction began Oct. 12 under the direction of Maurice Lawton, a general contractor hired by the church to supervise the project.

Lawton enjoys denomination-related work, and has recently coordinated building activities for Maranatha Flights International in Mexico and Arizona, as well as several building projects at Auburn Adventist Academy. The Lawtons reside at the building site in a small trailer offered by a local church member, and usually return to their Puyallup home for Sabbath.

The four-acre building site is located on Sequim Avenue, approximately 1½ miles north of town. An A-frame structure with laminated arch construction, the sanctuary will seat 254 persons, with a balcony overflow of 62. A mothers' room and five division rooms are planned. The asphalt parking lot will accommodate about 80 vehicles. Carpeting, pews, upholstery and wall color were

selected at a recent church business meeting, and Bill Summerton, building committee chairman, states that the project is moving along smoothly.

The new church is being built almost entirely by volunteer labor, and the Sequim congregation is fortunate to have in its membership several general contractors, framing crews, an electrician, a roofer and many other adaptable and willing workers. Lawton states that two retired men work three days during the week, and Elder T. G. Herr, pastor, is at the building site nearly every day, contributing all the time he can spare from his pastoral duties.

The work of these men is supplemented by other church members who labor during the week as they have time away from their regular jobs. Sunday is always a big work day, with approximately 20-30 skilled workers on hand. The church ladies host a potluck lunch each

From the President

We are now moving through the new year. The true impact of Ingathering contacts is beginning to make itself felt. From all over Montana, requests are coming in for the book, *Bible Readings for the Home*. In one church where the members are following up the requests for this book, almost one hundred percent of the people have requested Bible studies.

As a people, Seventh-day Adventists have so much to offer to neighbors and friends. Where Chris-

tian contacts are made, Bible studies given and all interests followed up, we know that the way will be prepared for public evangelism and that is where every Seventh-day Adventist can again become part of the picture.

When camp meeting comes in July of this year, we hope that we can report the largest evangelism offering ever in the history of the state of Montana. We are encouraged by the successful evangelism that was carried on in 1975. But we hope that 1976 may be the greatest soul winning year ever. As Target 52 is implemented by our dedicated pastors, our church officers and our loyal laymen, let's also join hands by remembering our evangelism program month by month. Remember, as we think in terms of addition, the Lord thinks in terms of multiplication.

Sincerely yours,
Donald M. MacIvor
President



Donald MacIvor



Harold Davis, a daily workman, sharpens his saw (above left); Ed Bauer, Linnea Balkan, Linda Bauer and Keith Brown laid shakes on the classroom section (above right) and the combined efforts of the members will soon result in a finished church.

week, and a few women stay afterward to help with some of the lighter work.

Adults are not the only volunteers. The students in grades 5-8 at the Sequim Adventist School, with the encouragement of their teacher-principal, Victor Matson, devoted one whole school day at the building site. Their help was invaluable, Lawton stated, as they succeeded in staining and stacking about 7,000 square feet of decking, as well as helping with general site clean-up. The ladies prayer group spent its usual study time that morning to help the students with the staining project.

Volunteer labor is not limited to church members, either. One day a retired man from the community stopped by to donate one day of experienced labor to the project. He told the workmen that his first contact with Seventh-day Adventists was through a cooking school held locally during the past year. At one point, when the workmen were few and help was needed to raise a wall, two local contractors arrived unexpectedly to offer their assistance.

Every workday begins at 9 a.m. with a season of prayer for guidance and protection; and prayers have been answered at every step of the way. One Sunday when there was a problem with the installation of a part for the caterpillar, Elder Herr went home for lunch and had special prayer for divine assistance. When he returned, he was informed that the part had been installed and the equipment was operating perfectly. It gave no further problems.

Another time, the source of gravel became uncertain, and while it was suggested that gravel might be obtained from the church school property, there was still a need for trucks. The workmen stopped for their lunch break and laid the matter before the Lord. Within a short time, three trucks oper-

ated by local men had arrived and offered their services, accepting only nominal payment.

Later, when the concrete floor for the classrooms was being poured, Lawton was working alone in the evening to complete the job when a severe rainstorm suddenly threatened to destroy the entire slab, and with it, the labor of several days. Not knowing what to do, he prayed. A stranger arrived shortly, and worked for several hours in the pouring rain. When the work was finished, he refused payment and left as quietly as he had arrived. It was later learned that the man was an expert cement finisher who had felt impressed that there was a need for his assistance as he drove by the building site that evening. These, and similar incidents, are encouraging to the congregation. Problems arise, but the Lord always works things out and strengthens the faith of those involved, Sequim members believe.

Weekly services have been held in the gymnasium at the Sequim Adventist School since the sale of the old church in the fall of 1974. With a membership of 150, the present classroom space is inadequate. Several of the children's divisions are forced to meet jointly, and a church member who lives nearby has kindly opened his home to the youth class. There is a genuine need for the new building, and the members are responding accordingly. With the Lord's continued blessing and a united group effort, it is hoped that the new structure will be ready for Sabbath services by late spring, 1976, reports Mrs. Janet Shephard, communication secretary of the church.

FFT Gets New Time On Seattle's KING-TV

Faith for Today, which has been aired on KING-TV Channel 5 at 6:30 o'clock on Saturday mornings, has now moved to a better time period

at 7 o'clock on Sunday mornings.

The 7-7:30 a.m. schedule will continue through March. At that time, the program will be moved to Sunday morning from 9:30-10 o'clock on the same channel.

Inasmuch as Faith for Today is carried free of charge on KING-TV, the choice of release time is up to the station, and their willingness to provide a better time slot is greatly appreciated. It is felt that the better time will make it possible for many more individuals to view this contemporary television program.

Members in the KING-TV listening area are encouraged to watch the program and invite their friends and neighbors to do likewise.

Oak Harbor Church Cheers Nursing Home

Members of the Oak Harbor church made it a family affair when the Community Services sponsored a Christmas program for the local nursing home.

The idea was sparked when Mrs. Jane Putman, Community Services leader, visited the nursing home to learn of several needs.

Upon hearing Mrs. Putman's report to the church, hearts were warmed and many came forward giving of their time and talents. Soon sewing machines and nimble fingers were at their task of making quilted lap robes and other personal gifts. A member gave this description of

the motivation: "Within each heart burned our Saviour's words, 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me.'"

The Beaver Club, children ages 6-10, caught the idea and, amid Christmas carols and laughter, gift-wrapped *Steps to Christ* with inserts of Voice of Prophecy logs, Bible Study cards and scriptural bookmarks.

The entire church participated in the Christmas program at the nursing home. Mrs. JoHannah Keltner led the singing with the head elder, Orah Fry, accompanying on the accordion. The children, who sang special songs and repeated Bible promises, were accepted with many smiles and nodding heads.

Carols were sung as the members walked up and down the corridors, stopping to visit in each room while the children handed out the gifts.

As a result of this endeavor, some of the patients requested Community Service



Elder Rolf Lindfors, pastor of the Oak Harbor church, talks with one of the patients of the local nursing home.



Oak Harbor families singing carols to the accompaniment of Orah Fry, head elder, on the accordion.

North Pacific Union Conference

Reports of the Twentieth Session

Portland, Oregon
February 17-18, 1976

“Go forward. God will work with great power if you will walk in all humility of mind before Him. It is not faith to talk of impossibilities. Nothing is impossible with God.” *Christian Service*, p. 209

The President's Report

Forward

FORWARD is an impelling, mighty word. It signifies direction, as well as an implied command of motion. It is also a word of courage, motivating men and women to greater achievements.

It takes little power to go backwards. The absence of forward motion denotes regression and loss. To go forward requires determination and courage, both coupled to a strong faith.

For a Christian, the word FORWARD has even more significance. Rockingchair Christians do not advance or even hold their own because the world passes them by. The many commands of Jesus prefaced by "Go" have in them the tacit direction of motion—FORWARD!

In looking back at the experience of Israel's tragic wandering in the wilderness for 40 years, one quickly realizes that the word FORWARD did not exist in the vocabulary of those who camped on the borders of the promised land.

Only Caleb and Joshua had the God-given courage to suggest the word FORWARD. The rest of the people cried and said, "Let us return."

This lack of faith, this failure to go FORWARD under God's leadership, set the tone for the years of backsliding when they finally crossed over the Jordan River.

For us, living in these tumultuous, end-of-the-age days, the word FORWARD has an even greater significance. Like the Israelites, we are on the borders of the promised land. The message comes to us, as it did to them, Go FORWARD!

The messenger of the Lord over 100 years ago penned words of instruction for westerners as they considered the establishment of a publishing house on the Pacific Coast. The principles Mrs. White enunciated in 1874 are equally applicable to us today as they were to these planners who followed her leading.

She wrote: "Go forward. God will work with great power if you will walk in all humility of mind before Him. It is not faith to talk of impossibilities. Nothing is impossible with God." *Christian Service*, p. 209.

This motivating word, FORWARD, has been the clarion call for the church in the Northwest during the past five years. Closely allied with this direction-giving

command has been a spirit of innovation. Not content to follow old methods when better ways were possible, leaders in the North Pacific Union Conference have sought means of streamlining and making more efficient the Work of God.

One of the big changes came in the middle of the quinquennium when the departmental structure in the NPUC underwent a major realignment. With the blessing of the General Conference, which had suggested that some carefully prepared pilot programs be instituted, plans were set in motion, altering the traditional departmental relationships.

Under the new plan, three broad areas of church activity were affected. These included Public Affairs (public relations, radio-TV, religious liberty, and publications produced within the union); Church Affairs (Sabbath School, lay activities, youth, temperance and health); and Publishing.

Two of these areas of departmental work were given a different alignment emphasis than in the past, meaning that the major thrust of activity would originate from the union office. The public relations and radio-television areas were combined into a Communication Department



E. R. Walde
President

which would foster these important activities throughout the field. Also included within this framework was the area of publications.

The Publishing Department also underwent a major revision. Rather than having Publishing Department directors in each of the conferences, as a part of the local staff, all of the work is now centered in the union office, with field representatives strategically located in various parts of the union territory.

Work in the Church Affairs area was changed, with the major emphasis coming in the local conference, the union leaders serving primarily as a liaison between the General Conference department and the local field.

FORWARD has been the keynote in establishment of a data processing center at the union office. While the use of computers has become an important part of Adventist conference operation in America, no other union has gone as far as the North Pacific in utilizing modern technology in this area.

Soon after the establishment of the Data Center on July 1, 1973, work began in the transferring of the membership lists of the local churches to the computer. With the completion of this monumental task, other vital functions of union and local conference operation came under the aegis of this labor-saving machine.

At the present time, in addition to the membership lists, the labeling, billing and subscription lists of the GLEANER are maintained by the Data Center. Payrolls for the North Pacific, Upper Columbia and Oregon Conferences are processed here, as well as for ORCONSDA, the Oregon education organization. The computer also handles the Trust Department accounting. By the time this report appears in print, a number of other important functions in the North Pacific territory will also be handled by the computer.

The past five years have been marked by a surge in building programs as churches and schools have built new facilities and modernized existing structures. More often than not, the most beautiful and the most active church in many cities in the Northwest is the Adventist Church. This reflects the pride of our membership, who have sacrificed to make possible a representative house of worship for their God.

Space does not suffice to list the scores of building projects by local congregations. There are new churches, new schools, new community service centers, new gymnasiums and other buildings, all dedicated to one purpose—to prepare a people for the coming of Jesus Christ.

Many large projects have come to fruition during the past five years. We take a quick look around our union and mention a few of these.

The eyes of North America focused on Kodiak, Alaska, this past summer when Maranatha Flights International brought in a crew of volunteer workers and erected a beautiful new house of worship in two weeks. Elder Fred Beavon, president of the Mission, is thankful for the dedication of the men and women, boys and girls, who gave so freely of themselves in this project.

The junior campsites in Alaska received major additions, including new lodge buildings at Camp Tukuskoya near Palmer, and Camp Lorraine, which is located near Wrangell in southeastern Alaska. A caretaker's cabin and camp cabins were also built at Camp Lorraine.

Elder F. W. Bieber, president of the Idaho Conference, calls their new lodge at Camp Ida-Haven "a modern miracle." Opened for the first time this summer, this beautiful structure is one of the most modern in the denomination, and serves the youth of the Conference, as well as the churches.

Also recently completed are new additions to the Champion Bake-N-Serv at Gem State Academy. This excellent industry makes it possible for many youth to defray a large part of their school expenses while getting a secondary education. A beautiful addition to the girls' dormitory houses the chapel, and students also enjoy the new library-home economics facility.

In Montana, a gymnasium has added greatly to the overall program at Mount Ellis Academy, as well as provided a meeting place for the annual camp meeting.

Elder D. M. MacIvor, president of the Montana Conference, will be delighted to give you a personal tour and tell you about a major addition to the Montana Conference office which is nearing completion. Not only will space be provided for the Book Center and for storage, but facilities will also be available for committee sessions and other meetings.

Oregon members make excellent use of the new lodge at Big Lake Camp whenever it is not in use by the youth of the Conference. Caravans of cars make their way each weekend to the camp for worship and recreation. This lodge was completed during this quinquennium.

The campground facilities at Gladstone have been greatly enhanced by the addition of the new cafeteria complex. A good-sized auditorium and guest rooms on the lower level of the new structure have made this a year-around convention center for Oregon Adventists.

A new library, science and home economics building at Laurelwood Adventist Academy has been recently completed and is a tremendous blessing on that campus. Another major construction project in Oregon was the new Portland Elementary School, which serves many of the churches in the Rose City. At Milo Adventist Academy, worship has become more meaningful with the addition of the new church on the campus.

Like other conferences in the Northwest, the Upper Columbia Conference recognizes the inherent possibilities of its youth, and is determined to provide excellent facilities for their use. A new three-level housing unit has been recently completed at Camp MiVoden. Work goes forward on the new lodge-cafeteria, which has just been enclosed. The conference president, Elder Richard Fearing, looks forward to continued renovation of this excellent camp.

The Upper Columbia Conference pioneered in the establishment of the Spokane Health Center, a unit dedicated to one purpose—helping people find a better way of life.

Upper Columbia Academy has a new church on its campus. This church, with its unusual architecture, adds much to the natural beauty of the school.

New buildings grace the grounds of Auburn Adventist Academy and add to the usefulness and beauty of this school. Volunteers from among the membership helped to erect a new industrial arts building. Sparked by the student association, pastors and members gave freely of their time and money to build this training center.

Elder James Chase, Washington Conference president, is also happy with the new music building on the campus, as well as the cafeteria addition, which is close to completion.

Incidentally, every one of these presidents with the exception of the Idaho and Oregon presidents began his term of leadership during the past quinquennium. We have also welcomed new treasurers to each of the conferences during the same period.

Not too far south of our union office in Portland, two new structures are changing the skyline of the city. Here the new Portland Adventist Hospital is under construction, as well as the professional office building. This modern medical facility has a fine location, and will continue the excellent tradition of top-notch health care which has come to be expected of Adventist medical institutions.

Portland Adventist Hospital is a part of the Northwest Medical Foundation, which also operates Walla Walla General Hospital and the Tillamook County General Hospital. The latter institution came under Adventist control some months back, and has gained a fine reputation in the community.

A new hospital is under construction in Walla Walla, and brings to an end a period of uncertainty as to the future of this institution which has had such a fine history of ministering to the needs of those in eastern Washington.

The Montana Conference assumed management of the Toole County Memorial Hospital in Shelby during this five-year period. Like its sister institutions, it adds that special Adventist spiritual touch for its patrons.

And while we speak of medical institutions, we cannot overlook the dedicated medical and paramedical personnel who make the operation of these life-giving hospitals possible. The Christian atmosphere radiated by these men and women sets apart an Adventist institution from an ordinary one.

Scattered throughout the states of our territory are physicians and dentists, as well as other practitioners of the healing arts. These men and women save lives and ease pain by their ministrations, but more than this, they also point the way to eternal life and provide a hope beyond this earth.

We have seen a closer unity between our medical personnel and the ministry, resulting in a stronger evangelistic thrust in the community. Hundreds of individuals are baptized each year because of the personal interest taken in their salvation by their physician or dentist.

Membership in our union stood at 48,158 at the beginning of the five-year period on Jan. 1, 1971. Now it has reached 54,864, a gain of 6,706 over five-year period. We rejoice over these gains and recognize that this is a united endeavor which has involved our institutions, our schools and their staffs, as well as the ministry and the lay members.

Our pastors and evangelists carry on a strong program of public evangelism, and at the same time foster an equally strong emphasis on personal evangelism. The combination of both of these is vitally essential to the promulgation of the message of a soon-returning Savior to this earth.

Elsewhere in this report you will see the financial statements showing how God has blessed in this phase of the work. Our members are generous in their giving, and it is wonderful to see that despite slowdowns in the economy our tithes and offerings continue to increase.

Education has a prominent part in the planning of the church in our union. The 10 academies and the 113 elementary schools form a strong educational system that is so vital to the future of our church. Though Christian education is beset by more difficulties than ever before, most of them in the financial area, we are thankful that God is continuing to bless.

We find our educational program adapting to the times, ever seeking to prepare young people who will be better citizens, not only of our land, but also of the heavenly kingdom. Our deepest appreciation goes to our dedicated educators whose influence cannot be measured.

Walla Walla College continues to make a strong contribution to every phase of the work in our territory. It is a tribute to the planning and foresight of this school's administration and faculty that Walla Walla College is listed among the strong institutions in America. This is no little accomplishment when one considers the twin problems of declining enrollment and financial difficulties which trouble many of our schools.

There is so much that can be said about the work of God in the NPUC. Many factors contribute to the progress in this portion of God's vineyard. The heritage of adventuresome men and women who trekked across miles of empty country to come to the West is still with us.

These modern descendants of the pioneers are blazing new trails of achievement and innovation. The question is not, "Has it not always been done this way?" but rather, "Are there better ways of doing God's work?"

A solid financial base added to this spirit of progress makes it possible to find better ways of carrying on the giving of the gospel. As we look ahead, the word FORWARD is still our watchword for advance. There is no turning back. The times in which we live demand the utmost consecration and the highest level of commitment on the part of every member in our northwest territory. Shall we not continue to go FORWARD with the blessings of God?

E. R. Walde, *President*

The Secretary's Report

Story of the Church in Northwest Is Fascinating

The fascinating story of Adventism began in the Northwest when Franklin Wood invaded the Walla Walla Valley with a knapsack filled with literature in one hand and a Bible in the other.

Beginning in obscurity and poverty, the work grew steadily from the very beginning. The dedicated labors of Brother Wood soon bore fruitage and in 1874 the first Seventh-day Adventist Church was organized in Walla Walla. This was the first church in the Oregon-Washington territory and had a membership of 35. One year later, the first church building was dedicated, and the membership had increased to 75.

In 1877, the five Seventh-day Adventist churches in Washington and Oregon comprising a membership of 200 organized the North Pacific Conference.

The work grew slowly but steadily. It is indeed a story of laymen and ministers working together.

The work in western Washington, now known as the Washington Conference, was pioneered by C. L. Boyd. His labor resulted in a baptism of ten members in the fall of 1886. From this beginning, the first church was organized in Seattle. In 1902, the Washington Conference was organized. It included the portion of Washington state west of the Cascade mountains. At the end of 1902, the membership stood at 850 in 28 churches.

In 1884, a layman brought the Adventist message to the Boise, Idaho, valley and organized a church there in 1886. At a camp meeting held in Weiser, Idaho, July 1907, the Southern Idaho Conference was organized with 15 churches and a membership of 554. The conference was reorganized in 1930 and is now known as the Idaho Conference.

Adventism in Montana had its origin in Livingston in 1888 by a Seventh-day Adventist minister who migrated from Nebraska. In 1890, the congregation had completed the first church building in the state which was dedicated in the spring of the same year. The first camp meeting was held in Bozeman in 1892. In 1898, the conference was organized and by 1899 the membership had increased to 335.

According to the *Seventh-day Adventist Encyclopedia*,

Alaska is about one-fifth the area of the rest of the United States, stretching across the boundaries of four time zones and reaching beyond the Arctic Circle. The work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Alaska dates back to 1895 when only one member resided in that state, living in Ketchikan. By early 1918, there was one church in the state with a membership of 16 and three Sabbath Schools. In 1929, the Mission was organized. According to records, there were 24 members in Alaska at the close of 1928.

The work continued to grow in the Northwest and in 1906 the North Pacific Union Conference was organized. The minutes of the first meeting read in part as follows: "A meeting of the delegates from the northern section of the Pacific Union Conference convened at the call of Elder A. J. Breed in the East Portland Church of Seventh-day Adventists at six o'clock p.m., February 19, 1906." It was voted that the following would constitute the North Pacific Union Conference territory: all the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, the province of British



R. C. Remboldt
Secretary

Columbia and the territories of Alaska and Hawaii. Elder W. B. White was elected the first president.

In 1909, when received by the General Conference, the NPUC had 143 churches, 5,724 members, 40 ordained ministers, 18 licentiates and 38 holding missionary license. Eleven delegates were sent to that session of the General Conference.

Such was the beginning and growth of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in your union conference. Following are charts depicting in greater detail this growth.

R. C. Remboldt, *Secretary*

CHURCH MEMBERS ADDED AND DROPPED

	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	Total 1971-75
Membership, January 1	48,158	49,551	50,615	51,463	52,910	
Added:						
Baptism	2,277	2,517	2,128	2,805	2,644	12,371
Profession of Faith	132	124	118	165	190	729
By Letter - Net	4,480	4,317	4,411	5,036	5,489	23,733
Total Added	6,889	6,958	6,657	8,006	8,323	36,833
Dropped:						
Letter - Net	4,037	4,221	4,159	4,669	4,919	22,005
Death	578	582	576	564	597	2,897
Apostasy	601	747	682	474	624	3,128
Missing	280	344	392	852	229	2,097
Total Dropped	5,496	5,894	5,809	6,559	6,369	30,127
Net Increase	1,393	1,064	848	1,447	1,954	6,706
Membership, December 31	49,551	50,615	51,463	52,910	54,864	
Percent Increase	3.0	2.3	1.8	2.9	3.8	13.8

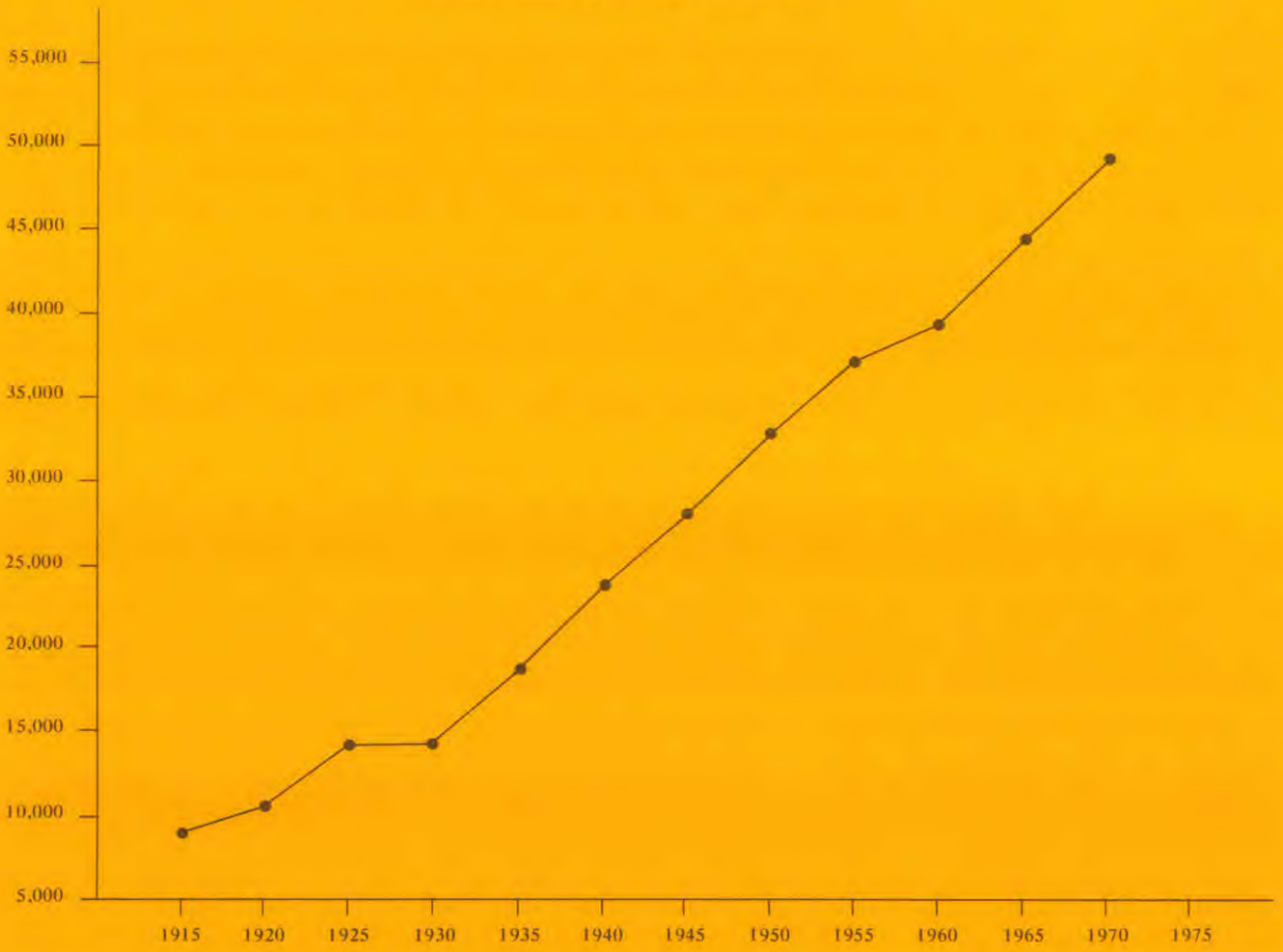
ADDITIONS BY BAPTISM AND PROFESSION OF FAITH

	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	Total 1971-75
Alaska	54	47	72	42	32	247
Idaho	157	198	219	226	178	978
Montana	111	141	76	88	163	579
Oregon	1,084	1,193	855	1,070	1,222	5,424
Upper Columbia	535	622	572	823	669	3,221
Washington	468	440	452	721	570	2,651
Total	2,409	2,641	2,246	2,970	2,834	13,100

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP

	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	Net Increase (Decrease)* 5 Years
Alaska	951	937	969	950	991	40
Idaho	3,184	3,282	3,446	3,533	3,690	506
Montana	2,551	2,582	2,573	2,565	2,654	103
Oregon	20,735	21,304	21,648	21,990	22,682	1,947
Upper Columbia	12,780	13,155	13,544	14,241	14,883	2,103
Washington	9,350	9,355	9,283	9,631	9,964	614
Total	49,551	50,615	51,463	52,910	54,864	5,313
Number of Churches	318	321	315	323	325	7

MEMBERSHIP GROWTH SINCE 1915



The Treasurer's Report

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Comparative Annual Balance Sheets for the Years 1971-1973

ASSETS	12-31-71	12-31-72	12-31-73
Current:			
Cash and Bank	255,131.30	278,676.08	407,931.68
Securities and Investments	634,812.84	921,573.38	1,436,945.52
Accounts Receivable	292,246.27	257,483.76	33,680.23
Notes Receivable	136,244.21	114,087.22	76,475.12
Supplies	19,501.19	54,652.79	18,629.60
Prepaid Expense	5,326.38	6,321.33	7,400.00
Total Current Assets	<u>1,343,262.19</u>	<u>1,632,794.56</u>	<u>1,981,062.15</u>
Long Term:			
Notes Receivable	365,603.54	306,810.79	195,000.00
Fixed:			
Furniture and Equipment	<u>100,109.82</u>	<u>90,034.16</u>	<u>93,005.40</u>
Total Assets	<u>1,808,975.55</u>	<u>2,029,639.51</u>	<u>2,269,067.55</u>
 LIABILITIES			
Current:			
Accounts Payable	136,549.98	265,898.78	363,859.89
Trust Funds	219,564.07	180,954.30	236,629.35
Deferred Interest Income	<u>10,908.95</u>	<u>9,597.93</u>	<u>9,193.21</u>
Total Current Liabilities	<u>367,023.00</u>	<u>456,451.01</u>	<u>609,682.45</u>
Long Term:			
Notes Payable	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Deferred Interest Income	<u>15,000.00</u>	<u>15,000.00</u>	<u>13,000.00</u>
Long Term Liabilities	<u>16,000.00</u>	<u>16,000.00</u>	<u>14,000.00</u>
Total Liabilities	<u>383,023.00</u>	<u>472,451.01</u>	<u>623,682.45</u>
 NET WORTH			
Regular Net Worth	1,152,334.99	1,363,987.41	1,350,374.78
Reserve Funds	<u>273,617.56</u>	<u>193,201.09</u>	<u>295,010.32</u>
Total Net Worth	<u>1,425,952.55</u>	<u>1,557,188.50</u>	<u>1,645,385.10</u>
Total Liabilities and Net Worth	<u>1,808,975.55</u>	<u>2,029,639.51</u>	<u>2,269,067.55</u>



D. P. Huey
Treasurer



Merle Dickman
Assistant

**NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE
OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS**

*Comparative Tithe Fund Balance Sheets for 1974 and 1975

ASSETS	12-31-74	12-31-75**
Current:		
Cash and Bank	277,821.29	57,119.91
Securities and Investments	928,302.58	855,832.43
Accounts Receivable	117,306.92	100,866.07
Notes Receivable	170,335.68	361,641.70
Supplies	20,886.96	13,629.72
Prepaid Expense	3,036.21	2,779.42
Due From Other Funds	17.10	—
Total Current Assets	<u>1,517,706.74</u>	<u>1,391,869.25</u>
LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable	127,200.53	84,415.58
Due to Other Funds	25,928.70	—
General Trust Funds	215,602.18	139,439.95
Total Current Liabilities	368,731.41	223,855.53
FUND BALANCES		
Tithe Operating Capital Reserve Fund Balance	1,125,034.65	1,144,073.04
Securities Fluctuation Reserve Fund Balance	23,940.68	23,940.68
Total Fund Balance	1,148,975.33	1,168,013.72
Total Liabilities and Fund Balance	<u>1,517,706.74</u>	<u>1,391,869.25</u>

**Not yet audited.

**NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE
OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS**

*Comparative Specific Purposes Fund Balance Sheets for 1974 and 1975

ASSETS	12-31-74	12-31-75**
Current:		
Cash and Bank	20,112.90	157,485.57
Securities and Investments	308,999.93	267,474.35
Accounts Receivable	48,244.52	91,978.26
Notes Receivable	185,897.53	62,328.54
Due From Other Funds	25,928.70	—
Total Current Assets	589,183.58	579,266.72
Fixed:		
Equipment - at Cost	191,363.19	209,315.66
Less: Accumulated Allowance Depreciation	78,709.48	95,198.46
Equipment - Net	112,653.71	114,117.20
Total Assets	<u>701,837.29</u>	<u>693,383.92</u>
LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable	131,695.59	8,071.66
Deferred Credits	21,853.32	6,984.25
Due to Other Funds	17.10	—
Total Current Liabilities	153,566.01	15,055.91
FUND BALANCES		
Operating Capital Reserve Fund Balance	103,898.91	93,733.80
Investment in Equipment	112,653.71	114,117.20
Operating Sub-Fund Balances	331,718.66	470,477.01
Total Fund Balances	548,271.28	678,328.01
Total Liabilities and Fund Balances	<u>701,837.29</u>	<u>693,383.92</u>

*Due to a change in accounting procedures, the format has been changed.
**Not yet audited.

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE OF SDA

Notes to Financial Statement
December 31, 1974

Contingent Liabilities:

The North Pacific Union Conference has co-signed in a loan with the National Bank of Commerce (renamed Rainier Bank in 1975) in College Place, Washington, for Walla Walla College's women's dormitory project in the amount of \$155,000.

Notes Receivable:

The Kadow-Gammon note of \$100,000 is delinquent and has been for several years. In addition, interest on the note amounts to \$78,000 of which none has been paid. This note is secured by 5,000 shares of the Atlantic Improvement Corp. which has no ascertainable market value. The note has been partially reserved and the interest is not recorded on the books due to the delinquent state of the note.

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS
Statement of Income and Expenditures Covering the Quinquennial Period Ended December 31, 1975

OPERATING	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975*
Income:					
Tithe	1,144,926.93	1,261,280.32	1,444,947.65	1,607,772.75	1,788,492.80
*Interest	59,521.12	67,419.82	64,737.67		
*Miscellaneous	11,299.94	3,883.92	4,150.67		
Total Income	<u>1,215,747.99</u>	<u>1,332,584.06</u>	<u>1,513,835.99</u>	<u>1,607,772.75</u>	<u>1,788,492.80</u>
Expense:					
Workers Salary & Expense	340,004.88	363,910.74	438,489.73	613,829.07	713,132.35
Administrative & General	131,339.00	123,152.65	133,635.15	163,225.19	214,877.81
Departmental	8,614.14	9,371.08	11,847.26	22,126.93	17,147.69
General Meetings	17,121.22	3,578.82	668.72	5,149.85	3,201.60
Appropriations Made	109,283.56	137,584.63	121,051.58	66,646.67	55,552.75
Percentage of Tithe	207,004.49	227,981.50	261,132.79	289,820.48	321,355.13
Total Expense	<u>813,367.29</u>	<u>865,579.42</u>	<u>966,825.23</u>	<u>1,160,798.19</u>	<u>1,325,267.33</u>
Operating Income Exceeds Expense	402,380.70	467,004.64	547,010.76	446,974.56	463,225.47
Subsidies Received				7,256.28	
Operating Gain	<u>402,380.70</u>	<u>467,004.64</u>	<u>547,010.76</u>	<u>454,230.84</u>	<u>463,225.47</u>
OTHER INCOME AND EXPENSE:					
Income	18,842.55	18,725.11	2,000.00	135,489.13	143,313.02
Expense	<u>248,472.77</u>	<u>234,456.76</u>	<u>521,423.39</u>	<u>610,901.15</u>	<u>627,988.62</u>
Net of Other Income & Expense	(229,630.22)	(215,731.65)	(519,423.39)	(475,412.02)	(484,675.60)
TRANSFER STATEMENT:					
From Reserve Funds					40,488.52
To Reserve Funds	<u>61,540.68</u>	<u>39,620.57</u>	<u>41,200.00</u>		
Net Increase (Decrease) to Net Worth	<u>111,209.80</u>	<u>211,652.42</u>	<u>(13,612.63)</u>	<u>(21,181.18)</u>	<u>19,038.39</u>

* Not yet audited.

AUDITOR'S STATEMENT

To the Members of the Executive Committee
North Pacific Union Conference of SDA
Portland, Oregon

I have examined the Balance Sheet of the Tithe Fund and the Specific Purposes Fund of the North Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists as of December 31, 1974, and the related statements of income and expense and analysis of net worth for the year then ended. My examination was made in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted by the Seventh-day Adventist denomination and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as were considered necessary in the circumstances.

Included in Notes Receivable of the Tithe Fund is an unsecured loan to Donald J. Davenport in the amount of \$96,732.50 for construction of a building for the Pacific Northwest Telephone Company. In addition, \$51,666.65 loaned to Donald J. Davenport on the Pacific Telephone building is a recorded Second Trust Deed. These problems have for the most part been cleared up by the date of the issuance of this audit certificate.

In my opinion, as a staff auditor of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, with the exception of the above item, the aforementioned financial statements present fairly the financial position of the North Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists as of December 31, 1974, and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted by the Seventh-day Adventist denomination applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year, and in conformity also with applicable policies of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Richard E. Green, CPA, Associate Auditor
General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists
Portland, Oregon
January 16, 1976

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Tithe Receipts by Conferences:	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975*
Alaska	321,842.69	327,419.20	361,630.70	403,261.79	522,676.18
Idaho	677,488.72	792,110.82	895,079.43	976,585.05	1,116,172.63
Montana	485,836.94	560,015.67	694,811.51	779,455.93	830,932.99
Oregon	4,697,127.54	5,199,382.71	5,942,419.99	6,556,493.10	7,185,217.17
Upper Columbia	3,006,110.43	3,346,211.63	3,853,100.24	4,357,900.84	4,927,507.75
Washington	2,209,888.60	2,335,935.17	2,640,789.28	2,916,870.50	3,184,642.01
Miscellaneous	5,097.43	5,172.79	6,164.54	8,716.03	11,777.95
Totals	11,403,392.35	12,566,247.99	14,393,995.69	15,999,283.24	17,778,926.68
Mission Goal Receipts by Conferences:					
Alaska	45,696.08	45,854.67	46,033.54	48,741.11	48,551.93
Idaho	133,503.37	148,083.00	179,342.70	190,319.82	199,858.20
Montana	90,570.91	97,644.48	107,490.83	126,710.44	126,578.30
Oregon	707,585.68	748,118.40	820,205.44	913,187.56	895,109.56
Upper Columbia	497,437.05	559,711.34	659,228.19	770,341.25	736,014.25
Washington	327,174.14	350,617.67	395,621.00	428,583.15	414,239.03
Totals	1,801,967.23	1,950,029.56	2,207,921.70	2,477,883.33	2,420,351.27
Mission Goal Receipts by Funds:					
Midsummer	28,703.40	23,163.03	27,882.35	13,399.27	861.43
Misc. Missions	72,983.75	90,782.88	146,222.60	173,431.59	135,520.09
Spring Missions	17,680.70	19,069.98	20,477.50	25,610.32	3,140.56
Missions Extension	18,899.42	40,482.66	25,760.82	31,573.42	37,412.61
Sabbath School	1,594,132.54	1,706,967.95	1,872,232.93	2,127,201.98	2,145,312.49
Week of Sacrifice	69,567.42	69,563.06	115,345.50	106,666.75	98,104.09
Totals	1,801,967.23	1,950,029.56	2,207,921.70	2,477,883.33	2,420,351.27
Summary of Funds Remitted to the General Conference:					
Mission Goal Funds	1,801,967.23	1,950,029.56	2,207,921.70	2,477,883.33	2,420,351.27
Ingathering	509,816.20	514,083.66	534,883.23	578,994.61	632,205.40
Percent of Tithe	2,215,290.47	2,446,731.21	2,805,240.09	3,117,461.08	3,448,894.51
Percent of Tithe - Spec.	1,198,276.40	1,535,564.59	2,346,000.00	2,974,000.00	3,412,300.00
Sustentation	911,863.57	1,004,886.66	1,151,026.49	1,279,245.37	1,421,371.89
Small Conference Fund	90,764.52	102,336.56	106,762.00	120,873.06	133,444.73
Specific Funds	221,136.83	181,468.85	450,845.90	299,314.86	753,794.86
From Local Conference	6,949,115.22	7,735,101.09	9,602,679.41	10,847,772.31	12,222,362.66
Union Tithe to GC	114,492.69	126,081.01	144,469.36	159,992.84	177,789.27
Union Tithe - Special	250,000.00	225,000.00	390,000.00	475,000.00	450,000.00
Union Sustentation	91,594.15	100,877.12	115,595.81	128,618.91	142,231.41
Small Conference Funds	917.65	1,023.37	1,067.62	1,208.73	1,334.45
From Union Conference	457,004.49	452,981.50	651,132.79	764,820.48	771,355.13
Totals	7,406,119.71	8,188,082.59	10,253,812.20	11,612,592.79	12,993,717.79
Less - Percent of Tithe - Special	1,448,276.40	1,760,564.59	2,736,000.00	3,449,000.00	3,862,300.00
Net Funds Remitted	5,957,843.31	6,427,518.00	7,517,812.20	8,163,592.79	9,131,417.79

* Not yet audited.

ASI

Self-Supporting Work Shows Large Increase

The Association of Privately Owned Seventh-day Adventist Services and Industries, known as the ASI, is an organization of loyal laymen of the church who have discovered the value of cooperative endeavor. It provides a means by which members of the association can become more effective in their work through exchange of information, coordination of objectives and effort and the inspiration of Christian fellowship.

During the past quinquennium the members of the ASI in the North Pacific Union Conference have more than doubled. At the union session in 1971, there were 34 members. The present membership stands at 71. Leading

out during the past five years was our past director, L. W. Crooker, who is now serving in the Atlantic Union Conference. We should also give mention to the local ASI directors who are serving in the conferences of the NPUC.

Each year an annual convention is held in different locations of the United States. Here members gain inspiration and hear reports of the various activities of the ASI members.

Under the leadership of the new General Conference director, Elder J. J. Aitken, the annual meeting this year will be held in Portland, Oregon, with a field trip to Alaska. This meeting will make it possible for even more of the members in the NPUC territory to become involved in this annual fellowship.

Being **Laborers together with God**, we all look forward to finishing the work as quickly as possible.

D. P. Huey, *Director*

Auditing

Auditing Involves Records Of All Church Entities

The auditing department has the responsibility of auditing the records of all of the institutions, conferences, corporations, Book and Bible Houses, academies, college and hospitals in the North Pacific Union Conference territory. Followed is the plan of being an independent auditor, checking the various records and accounts for accuracy as well as checking the principles that are being followed, and seeing that the denominational policies and

principles are being adhered to. Reports after the audit are made to the North Pacific Union Conference officers as to the findings.

In areas where the treasurer or conference is facing problems in following the various policies of the organization, the auditors give counsel and assistance.

Among the auditing procedures outlined by action of the General Conference are these:

In the performance of his technical duties, the auditor should recognize as prime objectives the detection and correction of:

- (a) Errors in principle
- (b) Clerical inaccuracies

(c) Irregularities in the handling of funds and accounts.

In the prosecution of these purposes, the auditor should avoid a narrow, critical attitude, but should rather bring to this task a broad outlook of helpfulness and cooperation. A spirit of faithful service will assure to the worker needed Divine guidance, for "the eyes of the Lord run to and fro throughout the whole earth to show Himself strong in the behalf of them whose heart is perfect toward Him." 2 Chron. 16:9.

Furthermore, "the accounts of every business, the details of every transaction, pass the scrutiny of unseen



W. E. Wasenmiller
Auditor



J. W. Griffin
Associate

auditors, agents of Him who never compromises with injustice, never overlooks evil, never palliates wrong."
—*Education*, p. 144.

In order to make our denominational work more helpful, and to keep it up to a strong degree of efficiency, the following principles are recognized:

- (a) That all books of our General, division, union and local conferences, institutions and regular mission organizations be audited annually.
- (b) That only competent auditors be employed to do this work.
- (c) The auditing work should be undertaken in a cooperative and businesslike manner. The auditor's duties call upon him to make thorough investigation of all matters pertaining to the financial interest of the work. Those in charge of the accounts to be audited should place at the disposal of the auditor whatever may be necessary for a thorough examination in the way of records, vouchers, correspondence, controlling actions, etc. The auditor should take all necessary precautions to assure himself that inventories, accounts receivable and payable, and cash in investments are as represented.
- (d) That auditors report on all matters entering into the handling of funds, and call attention to any irregularities in their use.
- (e) That treasurers shall make up their financial statements promptly at the close of each year without waiting for the audit of their accounts, and shall submit such reports to the controlling board through its chairman, and to the responsible auditor.

W. E. Wasenmiller
Auditor

Communication

Departmental Alignment Undergoes Major Change

The Department of Communication in the union conference underwent a number of changes in 1973 in the implementation of the departmental alignment.

Under the new plans, all of the communication activity in the field is centered in the union office. The Department of Communication serves as the voice of the Adventist Church in the Pacific Northwest, and seeks to provide accurate, up-to-date information on the church, its beliefs and work to the public media.

This dissemination of information is accomplished through the following means:

1. The establishment of a Northwest Adventist News Bureau which supplies public media with news of general interest, local and union conference committee actions, stands on public issues and general news of the officers, staff and departmental directors.
2. The supplying of the communications secretaries in the churches on a regular basis with general news of the world church, as well as news of the church in the Northwest. This is accomplished through a monthly bulletin.
3. The publicizing of special events in the local conferences. This includes such activities as conferencewide rallies or meetings, church dedications and other news of major significance.
4. The establishing of a photographic file of conference and union personnel, churches, schools, institutions and other pictures of general interest. This file consists of both black and white photos, as well as color slides.
5. The fostering and promotion of denominationally produced radio and television programs such as Faith for Today, Voice of Prophecy and It Is Written; also the encouragement of and cooperation with locally produced programming in line with conference policy.

Another important segment of the Communication Department deals with internal information—the supplying of news about the church to its members. Much of this is done through articles in the GLEANER, which is available to every home in the union.

The head of the Communication Department serves as a roving editor on the staff of the GLEANER, while the editor, Cecil Coffey, is designated as an associate in the department.

In addition to these main responsibilities, there are many other areas of endeavor for the Communication Department. A continuing education program in the form of workshops is actively carried on. Workshops for communication secretaries in the churches are held. In the past two years, the department has also sponsored or joined in the sponsoring of five photographic workshops plus a Christian Writer's Conference.

Coverage of special events such as camp meeting is another important facet of news coverage. The communication director joins the publicity staff at the camp meetings throughout the union territory. This annual occasion provides excellent opportunities to provide radio, televi-



*Morten Juberg
Director,
Department of
Communication*

sion and newspapers with information about the Adventist Church.

Regular visits to conference offices are a part of the program, as well, enabling the union communication director to keep abreast of local developments.

Another area of responsibility is the production of multimedia programs for use in the union. Three such report presentations have been produced during the past two years.

The Communication Department is a service organization, existing only to aid in the giving of the news of a returning Savior to this earth.

Morten Juberg, *Director*

Data Center

Much Data Is Processed By New Facility

The Data Processing Center, located on the first floor of the union office building, is a relatively new service for the local conference.

Along with an increased membership, expanded Trust program, and other additional workload requirements, it became increasingly evident that a more efficient method of operation was needed.

After considerable study of this need, the NPUC Executive Committee voted to install one Data Processing Center in the union office in preference to each conference's installing its own system. It was determined that this would result in a savings in both labor and equipment rental fees. In April 1974, the hardware was installed, and to date the following applications are being processed through our computer:

1. Membership	Biweekly, monthly, quarterly
2. GLEANER – labels	Semimonthly
– billing	Monthly, annually
– subscription list	Monthly
3. Payrolls	
4. Student labor for ORCONSDA	Weekly, monthly
5. General Ledgers	Weekly, monthly
6. HHES Newsletter	Weekly
7. Trust Accounting	Weekly, monthly, quarterly, annually
8. Demand Loans (Cash Trusts)	Weekly, quarterly
9. Special Requests from VOP, Faith for Today, conferences and ABC for labels	
10. Trust Names and Addresses	Monthly

Applications planned for implementation on the North Pacific Union Conference computer include:

1. Student billing for academies
2. Academy registration and grade recording
3. HHES sales, commissions and billing
4. ABC accounts receivable, general ledger, sales and inventory

R. C. Remboldt

Education

What Should Be Taught? Character, Says This Report

As dangerous as ignorance is in the world, it is not as dangerous as knowledge without character. This is a simple forthright statement which epitomizes the basic purpose for Seventh-day Adventist schools. What should we teach? Character. It sounds easy, doesn't it? But schools and schooling have been, are and will continue to be controversial. Why? Because:

1. Schools should supplement the training initiated in the homes, but even Seventh-day Adventist homes represent a broad spectrum of values.
2. Schools are concerned with complex problems of children and youth, their current and future lives and their parents' expectations.
3. Schools cost money. The goal the church has set—all our children in Seventh-day Adventist schools—will not be reached without sacrifice by all members, the kind of sacrifice that impels us to put educational necessity for children and youth before personal luxury.
4. Schools reflect the complexities and discrepancies of society, both secular and ecclesiastical, a society that is changing rapidly. The stuff of which the school is made is called a curriculum whether it deal with the heart, head or hand. The curriculum is subject to continuous evaluation.

The NPUC Office of Education and its policy board are cognizant of these change factors. At times, we feel like people on a moving sidewalk which is going the wrong way. If we stand still, our goal recedes. If we walk at an easy pace, we barely keep from slipping back. Only through extra effort can we win real gains.

So, we continuously need a larger vision, a broader scope, since it is the human tendency for "every man to take the limits of his own vision for the limits of the world." A basic curriculum ingredient is the textbook. Seventh-day Adventist schools are blessed with several excellent denominational textbooks prepared by the General Conference Department of Education.

To assist in fostering a growth pattern for teachers, the NPUC Office of Education has been engaged in a continuing program of curriculum development and supervision during the last five years.

In the North Pacific Union Conference, the purpose of curriculum study and development is to aid the teacher in providing students with educational experiences best suited for their learning needs. Programs for continuous and systematic study of curricular needs at the elementary and secondary levels have been implemented during this quinquennium.

1. The K-16 Coordinating Curriculum Committees—composed of elementary, secondary and college-level teachers in particular subject areas meet to consider the scope and sequence of learning for a given subject. The framework for an articulated program that seeks to eliminate omissions and unnecessary duplication is being developed.
2. The Elementary Curriculum Guidance Committee meets regularly and is concerned with such items as



T. W. Walters
Director
Department of
Education



V. H. Fullerton
Associate, Secondary
Curriculum



Elaine Schander
Associate, Elementary
Curriculum

instructional materials, areas in need of further development, on-the-job needs of teachers and requests for new educational programs. During this quinquennium, many curriculum materials have been developed. Typical examples are:

Religion—The program is designed to guide students in gaining a fuller understanding of God as revealed in the Bible.

Science and Health—Every aspect of this program has been redesigned to reflect God as the Creator and Sustainer of all things.

Reading—The materials that have been developed or selected to supplement and reinforce the denominationally prepared texts assist teachers in meeting the reading needs of individual students.

Gardening—The hands-on experiences provided in an

NPUC guide provide the student with a background for continuing his interest in working with plants in his own home, yard or garden.

A curriculum for teaching the ninth grade as part of the elementary program has been developed. A limited number of schools in the union are currently using this program on an experimental basis.

The NPUC Board of Education revised its philosophy for evaluating and reporting student progress. Included in this philosophy are such areas as evaluating the student on the basis of progress he has made toward specific goals and reporting the student's specific strengths and weaknesses with an accompanying objective of reducing competition among students. Programs designed to implement the philosophy are being conducted in elementary schools throughout the union.

3. On the secondary school level the following organizational patterns are typical:

a. Local academy curriculum committees have been organized:

(1) To refine the academy's educational goals and objectives and to assist teachers in the realization of these concepts in their subject areas.

(2) To upgrade the quality of instruction through in-service training.

(3) To improve course outlines.

(4) To develop new educational programs where practicable.

b. Subject Area Conferences for secondary teachers are held regularly to provide on-the-job training.

4. The North Pacific Association of Seventh-day Adventist Educators was organized with the following goals:

a. To enunciate and endorse the underlying purpose of Seventh-day Adventist teachers to dedicate their lives to work for the fuller realization of the historic objectives of SDA education.

b. To assist agencies of the church and to cooperate with policies mandated by the State in the development of professional excellence in Seventh-day Adventist schools.

c. To explore promising educational practices, methods and materials, and to exchange such among members of the Association.

5. Annual meetings involving the educational staffs of the North Pacific and Pacific Union Conferences are being held to coordinate the work of curriculum development between the two unions. This voluntary combining of effort subsequently involves superior teachers from each union in the interests of a better product; reduces the expense of curriculum development for each, and minimizes duplication of effort.

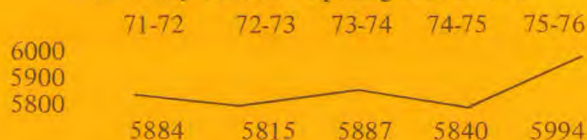
The accompanying graphs give some assurance that support for these schools in terms of enrollment has remained rather constant; however, church membership during the same period has been increasing significantly. What does this tell us?

Baptismal records continue to demonstrate that the Seventh-day Adventist school is one of the greatest evangelizing agencies of the church, and the doctrine of Christian education needs to be more clearly enunciated by all members.

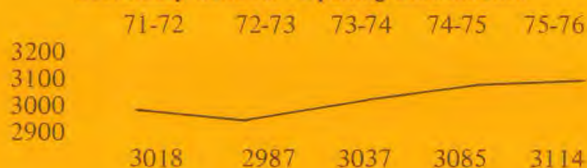
The Office of Education is very aware that refinement of policy and method is no substitute for dedication to a distinctive philosophy. The work of education and the work of redemption are one. If this truth is lost by a teacher or a system of education, all refinement of method will be in vain. In the final analysis, unless there is within us that which is above us, we shall soon yield to that which is about us.

T. W. Walters, *Director*

Elementary Schools - Opening Enrollments



Secondary Schools - Opening Enrollments



Health

Strong Health Education Service Has Emerged

One of the significant happenings of the past five years has been the emergence of a strong health education service in the conferences of the North Pacific Union Conference. The community service and public acceptance of this renewed ministry has been phenomenal!

Health care institutions in Portland, Walla Walla and Tillamook are now managed by one agency known as Northwest Medical Foundation. By articulate professional leadership, SDA health care in these communities is receiving new emphasis. Medical and paramedical related professionals are at an all-time high throughout the NPUC because of the excellent recruitment program offered by Northwest Medical Foundation.

During this quinquennium, the church leaders have recognized the need to spread the sacred truths that we as a people possess in regard to health education. Therefore, health clubs have been organized in many churches and the book, *Ministry of Healing*, has been given renewed distribution throughout the world. Scientific studies continue to point to better living and health principles as advocated by the SDA church.

Loma Linda University School of Health has made its services available to the NPUC and currently 70 individuals from around the Northwest are enrolled in an off-campus program meeting four times per year, leading to a MPH or MSPH degree.

Each summer on the campus of Walla Walla College, nutrition and advanced nutrition instructors' courses have been offered. Several hundred of our pastors' wives and other interested ladies have availed themselves of this excellent opportunity for personal growth leading to more freedom for community involvement.

During the five-year period under review, three of our conferences have employed full-time health educators as health/temperance directors. Also, two conferences have additional, several eminently qualified, health educators working full time in this important outreach ministry.

Three conferences have purchased large mobile health vans in recent years. Their impact in the various communities has been overwhelming. With two full-time nurses on board in Upper Columbia, a volunteer couple in Washing-

ton and a MV Taskforce Volunteer in Oregon, plus dedicated professional lay help when they set up in the local community, whether that be in a shopping mall or health fair, it has made the health van ministry something special in health education and another service from "Your friends, the Seventh-day Adventists."

The objectives of the Health Department are to provide a health evangelism outreach to the public, healthful living in the home and health care in the community—all designed to restore the image of God in the whole man. We believe that through the blessing of God and by the capable leadership of strong local conference departmental men, these objectives are being reached in the NPUC.

Health Department Data Summary

1. Health van ministry (three purchased since October of 1974), perform the following health checks normally: (a) Blood pressure, (b) Pulmonary function, (c) Glaucoma testing, (d) Diabetes testing. Number of people receiving health checks: 40,000
2. 43 Radio and TV interviews given.
3. 227 trained General Conference certified nutrition instructors.
4. 294 cooking schools held.
5. Spokane Health Center—assisted 9,000 people during last two years in health education programs.
6. 63 Heart Beat programs held. Over 3,000 people in attendance.
7. 15 Stress and Tension classes.
8. 55 Weight Control programs held. 1,450 people in attendance.
9. 15 Physical Fitness programs.
10. 8 Dietary Control of Cholesterol programs.

Ron M. Wisbey, *Director*

Lay Activities

Literature Distribution, Visitation, Community Services, Bible Evangelism, Ingathering All Gain

A most interesting challenge comes to us in the words of Scripture, "think what sort of people you ought to be, what devout and dedicated lives you should live! Look eagerly for the coming of the Day of God and work to hasten it on. . . ." 2 Peter 3:11-13 (N.E.B.)

Seventh-day Adventists are a distinctive people with a sense of mission to announce to the world that Christ is coming and that all should prepare to meet Him. This is a redemptive mission. This mission is the most important thing that is happening in the world. We believe this mission is destined to climax in a great final reformatory movement in which thousands of laymen will dedicate their lives to share the saving good news.

Our laymen in the North Pacific Union Conference are working to hasten the completion of the glorious task. These lay ministries include such areas as literature distribution and visitation, community services, Bible studies and the annual Ingathering outreach. Our Northwest Adventist laymen during the last quinquennium (1971 through 1975) helped to win 8,801 souls to Christ through these avenues.

Literature Distribution and Visitation

Some new innovations in literature have given impetus to the use of various kinds of tracts and small books. One of these is the soft-cover, low-cost editions of *The Desire of Ages*, *Steps to Christ*, *The Great Controversy*, *Ministry of Healing* and *Bible Readings for the Home*. In addition to regular tracts and Ingathering papers such items as "The Season's Special"—the Christmas holiday brochure, Vacation Literature Packets and the Special Series Tracts—have stimulated the greatest distribution of literature in our territory ever. From 1971 through 1975, over 17,000,000 pieces of literature were used. We used on an average of over 1,000,000 more pieces each year than for the annual average for the previous period.

The sponsorship of *Signs* subscriptions reaches homes and hearts. In the NPUC, a grand total of 402,935 sub-

scriptions were ordered during the quinquennium. This was an annual average of 80,587 subscriptions as compared to 69,990 for the previous quadrennium. We believe this attractive missionary journal enhances our other evangelistic endeavors.

Community Services

Adventist Community Services in the Northwest is both a growing and maturing ministry. In 1974, a Volunteer Social Workers' Seminar was conducted at Walla Walla College to share professional insights with volunteers. During the quinquennium, there has been significant development in the conducting of health education classes and the operation of mobile health screening programs. There has been enthusiastic public response to these services.

During the five years ending December 1975, our volunteers have reported 3,079,933 pieces of clothing and bedding distributed, and help given in food and cash



*D. E. Caslow
Director, Lay Activities
and Sabbath School
Departments*

amounted to \$923,435.04. A total of 798,588 persons received assistance during the period. We now have 297 societies serving the public, and 96 of these operate Community Services Centers which make their services more accessible. Such ministries are a demonstration of Christian love.

Bible Evangelism

During the period, the laymen reported making over 3,000,000 witnessing contacts in search of interested souls. This resulted in discovering many inquiring people who had religious questions and spiritual needs. A total of 191,744 Bible studies were given. Certainly, Bible studies are the very heartland of lay soulwinning.

Ingathering Outreach

Seventh-day Adventists believe the church has a redemp-

tive role in the ministry of reconciling people from every nation to Christ. Ingathering as a world service appeal has a dual purpose "to give to the world the light of truth . . . and . . . to receive from the world that which God moves upon them to give in behalf of His cause." *Christian Service*, p. 168. During the period of 1971-1975, a total of \$2,741,298.99 was received in the Northwest. This was an annual average for each crusade of \$548,259.78 as compared to \$474,988.83 for each year of the previous quadrennium. A highlight during each crusade is the approximate 5,000 requests to receive information regarding our faith which result in many souls being won to Christ. Our great desire is to see people accept our Lord and join us in preparing for His return!

D. E. Caslow, *Director*

Lay Activities Statistical Summary

Evangelistic Activities		1971 - 1975	
1. Bible Studies		191,744	
2. Witnessing Contacts		3,676,091	
3. Literature Distributed		17,978,187	
Community Services			
1. Persons Helped		798,588	
2. Hours of Service		1,996,836	
3. Articles of Clothing		3,079,933	
4. Cash for Welfare Work		\$923,435.04	
Ingathering Appeal		\$2,741,298.99	
Souls laymen helped to win		8,801	
"SIGNS" Subscriptions			
1966	61,101	1971	77,423
1967	64,598	1972	74,725
1968	70,557	1973	78,320
1969	71,825	1974	87,105
1970	72,983	1975	85,362

Ministerial Affairs

'Making Holes in Darkness' Describes Ministerial Advances

In February of 1973, the Ministerial Association and Department of Stewardship and Development in the North Pacific Union Conference were grouped into the Department of Ministerial Affairs.

Robert Louis Stevenson, while still a young boy, was quietly sitting on his bed one night watching the town's lamplighter making his way down the street lighting the gas lamps. The servant in the house, not hearing any noise from the upstairs bedroom, thought the lad might be into some kind of mischief and called out, "Robert, what are you doing?" The boy replied, "I'm watching a man making holes in the darkness."

The goal of the Department of Ministerial Affairs is to help our pastors and workers make as many "holes in the darkness" as possible—to blazen the heavens of the Northwest with the light and beauty of the everlasting gospel.

The past quinquennium has seen the working force of

pastors and laymen throughout the union territory united in a new evangelistic thrust. Mission 72 caught the imagination of the Seventh-day Adventist church across North America. The concept was for every worker, whether he be president, secretary, treasurer, pastor, teacher, evangelist, departmental leader or institutional director, to be



Paul W. Nelson
Director, *Department of Ministerial Affairs*

actively engaged in some form of public evangelism that year. Perhaps the greatest achievement of this concept was not the record number of persons who were baptized, but the fact that more evangelistic campaigns involving more workers than ever before were held. The "Mission" concept has continued encouraging our workers in all categories with the enlistment of our laymen to push back the

darkness by uplifting our Saviour, Jesus Christ, the Light of the world, in public and personal evangelism.

A brief look at a few statistics indicates the extent of our quinquennial thrust for the NPUC.

	Baptisms	Profession of Faith	Total
1971	2,277	132	2,409
1972	2,517	124	2,641
1973	2,128	118	2,246
1974	2,805	165	2,970
1975	2,644	190	2,834
Total	12,371	729	13,100

Truly, we can thank God for the blessings of His Holy Spirit upon the endeavors of the church in our union. We praise Him for this great harvest of souls during this past five-year period.

At the beginning of 1975, there were 291 ordained ministers, 81 licensed ministers and 17 Bible instructors throughout the union territory. In addition, there were 611 credentialed missionaries, 464 licensed missionaries, 42 credentialed and licensed literature evangelists and 675 other regular workers. The total force of denominationally employed workers in all of our churches, schools, hospitals and headquarter offices amounts to 2,181—truly a mighty army in this part of the battlefield.

An integral part of "making holes in the darkness" is leading our workers and members to dispel self and make room for the full infilling in the life of the Holy Spirit. This is the true work of stewardship.

During this quinquennium, directors of the Department of Stewardship and Development have been appointed in each of the fields throughout the NPUC. Scores of Stewardship Emphasis Series have been conducted by our directors and the stewardship of life concepts have often been presented by our pastors, holding

before the church that what God creates, God owns; that each is a steward of the life—the time, the talents and abilities, the body temple and the treasure that are entrusted to us.

Ellen White, on page 22 of *Counsels on Stewardship*, writes, "We should never forget that we are placed on trial in this world, to determine our fitness for the future life. None can enter heaven whose characters are defiled by the foul blot of selfishness. Therefore, God tests us here by committing to us temporal possessions, that our wise use of these may show whether we can be entrusted with eternal riches."

After the entrance of sin into our world, the tithe took the place of the Tree of the Knowledge of Good and Evil as the test of man's obedience to his Creator. During the past five years in answer to the Lord's invitation to "bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse," the response throughout the NPUC was as follows:

1971	\$11,398,294
1972	12,561,075
1973	14,387,831
1974	15,990,567
1975	17,776,148

Surely the Lord has blessed His children and they have faithfully returned His tithe and given of their offerings. But might it not be well to ask has all the darkness of selfishness been dispelled? Has all the tithe been returned to Him? Are we giving completely of our time and abilities to Him in total dedication for the finishing of His work?

As we face the possibility of another five-year period's being granted to planet Earth, shall we not determine by our surrender to let the full light of Christ's life and holiness shine out through us?

Paul W. Nelson, *Director*



Public Affairs and Religious Liberty

Reorganized Department Deals in Many Areas

This report briefly touches six areas: Organization, Legislation, Problem Solving, Court Cases, *Liberty Magazine* and Education of Church Members. It deals primarily with activities during the past two and one-half years. (July, 1973-February, 1976)

Organization

For the past two and one-half years, the Religious Liberty Department has been operated and directed from the North Pacific Union Conference headquarters in Portland, Oregon. In this "pilot plan," there are no local conference religious liberty secretaries, and all activities center in the union office, including the yearly *Liberty* magazine emphasis.

In each state capital, a minister, known as the Capital Pastor, is assigned by the local conference committee to serve as the contact man to represent the church to the state legislators. In addition to pastoring a church near the capital, his responsibilities include gaining and maintaining acquaintance with public officials. He also screens all legislation for areas of interest or danger to the church and its members including items that affect religious liberty.

Under the direction of and working closely with the director and associate director of the union Religious Liberty Department, the Capital Pastor seeks to have legislation introduced or amended that will result in laws that protect religious liberties and the rightful basic interests of the church. As an employee of the local conference, his work as a pastor of the church is directed by the administrators of that conference.

Legislation

God has blessed the efforts of Religious Liberty Department personnel in the field of legislation. In the states of Oregon, Washington and Montana, public employees and public schoolteachers do not have to join or pay dues to labor unions if they have bona fide religious convictions against such activity based on the teach-

ing of a church in which the employee has membership. They are required to pay the equivalent of union fees and dues to a mutually agreed upon charity. This provision, known as the "conscience clause," is a part of the Public Employee Collective Bargaining Laws in these three states.

In the State of Washington, the same provision is made for employees of health care institutions.

Legislation has been successfully dealt with that relates to Ingathering, literature evangelists, tax exempt status of churches and church properties, certification of teachers in religious schools, registration of private schools and the operation of conference trust departments.

Problem Solving

On an ever-increasing scale, our church members are facing labor union problems as well as Sabbath work problems. Through the department, attempts are made, with



*A. R. Lickey
Director, Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty*



*Glenn Patterson
Associate, Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty*

labor union leaders and employers, to gain an accommodation in each individual case. In labor union situations, we meet with some success and some failure. Sabbath work problems are solved more readily. We are grateful for court decisions in various parts of the country that have favored the Sabbathkeeper. The Civil Rights Laws have been an assist in both labor union and Sabbath problems.

**Case Files for Two Years Ending
October 22, 1975**

Labor Union	72
Sabbath	42
Literature Evangelists	4
Welfare	1
Unemployment Compensation	1
Education	<u>3</u>
Total	123

Court Cases

Sometimes, when all else fails and the fact situation seems favorable, problems may end up in court supported and financed by the local, union and General Conferences.

Claybaugh v. Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone was a Sabbath case in the U. S. District Court of Oregon. Claybaugh was fired. On November 14, 1973, the Court ruled in his favor and he was awarded back wages, attorneys' fees and the Court ruled that there was to be no more discrimination.

Such favorable rulings are a real assist when attempting to gain an accommodation from an employer.

In *Fisher v. City of Ashland*, January, 1974, an Oregon Sabbath case, Fisher lost.

In *Unterseher v. Retail Employees' Union Local 1092*, a labor union case in Oregon, the case was declared moot when the employee quit to attend school.

In Alaska, two labor union cases are pending or are on appeal. Both employees have been fired. The Teamsters and an AFL-CIO affiliated union are involved.

"Liberty" Magazine Campaign

This report is for 1973, 1974 and 1975. In 1974 and 1975, the campaign was directed solely from the North Pacific Union Conference Religious Liberty Department.

	<u>1973</u>	<u>1974</u>	<u>1975</u>
Total Cash	\$67,061.44	\$80,974.59	\$95,378.38
Total Subscriptions in NPUC	37,753	42,587	42,730
Subscription Cost		\$53,233.75	\$64,095.00
Cash for Big City Subscriptions	\$16,578.00	\$25,439.98	\$21,969.90
*Reserves		\$ 2,304.04	\$ 9,313.48

*Up to 10 percent of each conference's total liberty funds received each year are placed in a reserve fund maintained in each conference to be used for religious liberty litigation costs or the purchase of special literature should a situation arise. (Example: Attempt in a legislature to get a Sunday law passed.) The maximum reserve for each conference is \$10,000.

Educating Our People

A continuing program to keep the church members informed and instructed concerning last-day events and religious liberty is carried on in the union.

Sabbath sermons, camp-meeting speaking appointments, camp-meeting classes and addressing student bodies and school classes, plus articles in the GLEANER, contribute to this program.

At the 1975 Idaho Camp Meeting, the director of the union Religious Liberty Department conducted 12 one-hour classes and an abbreviated version of the same material was presented at the 1975 Alaska Camp Meeting near Anchorage, Alaska. Two two-hour classes were conducted at the 1975 Oregon Camp Meeting.

Summary

God is blessing the efforts being put forth in the NPUC by the Religious Liberty Department. We are deeply grateful to Him.

A. R. Lickey, *Director*

Publishing

Twofold Purpose Achieved Through Publications

The Publishing Department of the church exists for the twofold purpose of reaching out for new believers and of stabilizing those who have joined the church. This is accomplished through the combined efforts of the trade and subscription literature distribution programs as effected through the Adventist Book Centers and the literature evangelists.

The Trade Literature Sector

The chart shows the progress of Adventist Book Center sales throughout the quinquennium and reflects a total cumulative sale of \$9,459,590.06. These sales represent books purchased for Adventist home libraries, books and periodicals purchased for missionary projects and evangelistic series, literature for the various conference departments, tracts, leaflets and teaching aids, plus some evangelistic equipment and health foods. Adventist Book Center managers throughout the North Pacific Union Conference are men of spirit who see in their ministry an opportunity to serve the evangelistic needs of the church through the printed page. They estimate that 75 percent of the membership have yet to be educated as regular patronizing members of their ABCs and they are dedicated to the task of making their services better known and ever more accessible.

The Subscription Literature Sector

The chart also reflects the progress of the subscription literature sales program throughout the quinquennium which totals \$2,882,470.53. The dramatic sales increases of 1974 and 1975 reflect results of a pilot program of reorganization undertaken in October of 1973. It is noted that the annual literature evangelists' sales level of 1975 is nearly double the sales level of 1973 and does represent the most outstanding year of subscription literature sales known to the history of the NPUC.

Administration of the subscription literature sales program is currently handled by the NPUC Publishing Department. Local leaders, employed by the union, are leading out in their assigned districts throughout the union territory under the direction of the Publishing Department

office in the NPUC headquarters' building. Baptisms reported by literature evangelists throughout the quinquennium are 92 in 1971, 93 in 1972, 57 in 1973, 96 in 1974, and 102 in 1975 making a total of 440. Some 1,048,115 pieces of free literature have been distributed by the literature evangelists and 102,448 persons enrolled in the Bible correspondence course. They prayed in 81,740 non-Adventist homes and gave 6,576 Bible studies.

Home Health Education Service

Offices for this organization within the publishing department are located in the NPUC office building and serve to collect the payment-by-mail customer accounts created by literature evangelists. This office, managed by



M. R. Lyon
Director, Publishing
Department



Del Sudds
Associate, Publishing
Department



Ralph Sellers,
Associate, Publishing
Department



Lee Anderson
Office Manager,
HHES

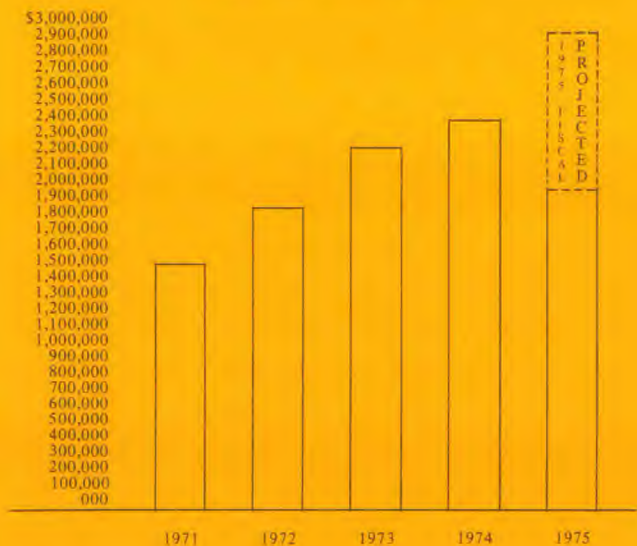
Lee Anderson, currently processes over \$800,000 worth of subscription literature sales annually.

Men and women of character and sound judgment are stepping forward for service as literature evangelists. The education level of the literature evangelist working force is steadily rising. An ever finer quality of public representation of the church is being realized through this group of gospel workers. By careful training, they are carrying for-

ward their ministry. Claiming God's promises and putting one foot ahead of the other in a spirit of confidence, the Publishing Department is moving forward with bolder and broader plans for the immediate future. Publishing leaders and ABC managers express sincere appreciation for the fine administrative support and encouragement from every sector of the field.

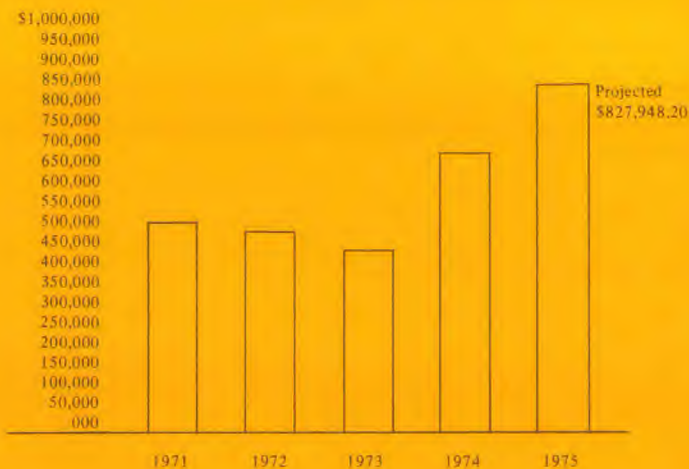
M. R. Lyon, *Director*

ABC SALES
Comparative Fiscal Periods



Total for the Quinquennium \$9,459,590.06.

SUBSCRIPTION LITERATURE SALES
(Processed by the Home Health Educational Service)



Total for the Quinquennium \$2,882,470.53

Sabbath School

NPUC Sabbath Schools Lead in Missions Support

One of the primary objectives of the Sabbath School is the study of the Scriptures. This school is for Bible study. The value of such study is expressed in 2 Timothy 3:5 "...and how from childhood you have been acquainted with the sacred writings which are able to instruct you for salvation through faith in Christ Jesus." (R.S.V.)

Seventh-day Adventists believe the Sabbath School can have a molding influence on the lives of all age groups beginning with those in the cradle roll through the senior division. Every Sabbath School member has the opportunity to gain a kind of knowledge which spiritually shapes the life. "As we try to become acquainted with our heavenly Father through His Holy Word, angels will come near, our minds will be strengthened, our characters elevated and refined, and we shall become more like our Saviour." *Testimonies to Sabbath School Workers*, p. 85.

Membership and Attendance

During this quinquennium (1971-1975), our world Sabbath School membership passed a milestone in exceeding the 3,000,000 mark. Our North Pacific Union Conference Sabbath School membership as of January 1975 stood at 43,932 as compared to 42,735 at the end of 1970. Attendance, an area of interest and concern, as of January 1975 stood at 34,694 as compared to 32,776 at the close of 1970.

Sabbath School Offerings

Adventist missions have become the single most widespread Protestant mission program around the world. Systematic giving for the support of this global gospel outreach is a part of the program. The total Sabbath School offerings to missions for the quinquennium amounted to \$9,445,847.89. It is interesting to note that \$1,456,954.18 came through the Thirteenth Sabbath offerings.

Sabbath School Investment, a partnership project with the Lord, enjoys enthusiastic support among Northwest members. Our union Investment offerings for the period totaled \$1,733,004.07. There was also \$469,939.10

from Birthday-Thank offerings which helped to swell the available mission funds.

The NPUC continues to lead the North American Division in per capita giving to missions. Our average per capita giving per week was 71 cents as compared to the average of 54 cents for North America. We express appreciation to all our members for their continued support of missions.

Sabbath School Evangelism

An area of emphasis in Sabbath School activities is the outreach to the community. One of the major efforts to reach the children of the community is through the Vacation Bible School. A grand total of 757 Vacation Bible Schools were conducted during the five-year period in which 27,953 non-Adventist children attended with an accumulated total attendance of 47,285.

Currently, there are 21 Branch Sabbath Schools, being operated with an attendance of 255 people. In addition, a group of 11 Neighborhood Bible Clubs are meeting with 112 children in attendance, and 20 Bible Story Hours function with 250 children enjoying this opportunity. At present, 35 pastors' Bible classes are having a spiritual impact by using the new Profiles of Faith materials.

Our Sabbath School records for the quinquennium reported there were 7,276 Sabbath School members baptized during the five-year period. It is encouraging to see the Sabbath School continuing as an effective evangelistic agency.

New Lessons and Helps

Some of the interesting developments signaling continued Sabbath School growth and progress are in the area of new lesson materials and study helps. The senior division is enjoying the new "Daybreak Lesson Series" which is to continue several quarters. A new four-year series for juniors and earliteens has begun with a new lesson quarterly format this first quarter of 1976.

A major revision of the three-year cycle of kindergarten and primary Sabbath School lessons is in progress. This new curriculum for these children's divisions will begin with the first quarter of 1977. A new one-year lesson cycle for the cradle roll will be introduced at the same time. This means that all of our children and youth will have new lesson material.

We believe the Lord will bless in keeping the Sabbath School one of the greatest instrumentalities, and the most effectual in bringing souls to Christ.

D. E. Caslow, *Director*

Sabbath School Statistical Summary

Sabbath School Offerings	1971 - 1975
1. Birthday-Thank offerings	\$ 469,939.10
2. 13th Sabbath offerings	1,456,954.18
3. Investment offerings	1,733,004.07
4. Twelve Sabbath offerings	5,785,950.54
Total offerings	<u>\$9,445,847.89</u>

Sabbath School Evangelism	1971-1975
1. Vacation Bible Schools	757
a. Non-Adventist children attending	27,953
b. Total children attending	47,285
2. Branch Sabbath Schools	
a. Current Branch Sabbath Schools	21
b. Current attendance	255
3. Neighborhood Bible Clubs	
a. Current Clubs	11
b. Current attendance	112
4. Bible Story Hours	
a. Current Story Hours	20
b. Current attendance	250

Temperance

Statistics Reveal Broad 'Good Life' Program

Temperance in the North Pacific continues to be an excellent source of public relations for the church at large. The Five-Day Plans, temperance films and the public school programs have met with tremendous public approval because they are avenues of shared concern.

Listen magazine with 13,791 subscriptions coming into the Northwest is a constant reminder to the church and general public of the issues concerned with intemperance as well as a positive view of the "good life."

The youth in our schools are actively engaged in sharing the wholesome effects of temperate and better living in the public schools of northwest communities. The temperance cause opens many doors for missionary work in all sections of our society.

We have strong departmental leadership in each conference as the following statistics will illustrate.

January '71 to September '75

- Literature distributed**
Listen, Alert 92,501 copies
Smoke Signals, Winner, etc. 193,277 copies
- Literature visitation days**
 Number held 28 Members participating 8,627
- Five-Day Plans conducted 762**
 Number follow-up meetings conducted 675
 Number persons enrolled in Five-Day Plans 26,587
 Number persons claiming victory 17,409
- Public relations**
 TV 134 Public schools 736
 Service clubs 90 News items 238
 Radio 611 Church groups 169
 SDA schools 330 Film showings 4,200
- Temperance exhibits**
 Fairs 123 Conventions 3
 Workshops 49 Shopping centers 174
- Legislative program**
 Hearings attended 17 Letters written 12,220

Ron M. Wisbey, *Director*

Trust Services

Members Receive Significant Estate Planning Benefits

The past five years have resulted in unprecedented growth and progress in this rather new dimension in Christian Stewardship. Without question, the North Pacific Union Conference, under the blessing of God, has led the North American Division in providing sophisticated plans whereby our people may be guided in the matter of preparation for death.

Although the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy have been clear on the subject, the facts are that our people have neglected to follow such definite counsel as recorded in the following quotation: "Those who are faithful stewards of the Lord's means will know how their business stands, and like wise men, they will be prepared for any emergency. Should their probation close suddenly, they would not leave such great perplexity upon those who are called to settle their estate." *Testimonies*, Vol. 4, p. 482.

Extensive surveys in many of our churches, both small and large, reveal that eight out of ten Seventh-day Adventists who are taken by death die intestate (without a will). As a result, their earthly material blessings are distributed to the next of kin with absolutely **nothing** going to the **Giver** of all these blessings.

This picture is being changed throughout the NPUC. In growing numbers, our people are taking advantage of the unique and significant benefits they can enjoy by seeking counsel from those engaged in Trust Services.

During the past five years, 1,968 Inter Vivos Trusts have been entered into with our people with the local conference association or the union conference association as trustee. These include many Revocable Trusts for those with modest means and an increasingly larger number of Irrevocable plans for those who have been given even greater stewardship responsibilities.

These 1,968 Trust Agreements represent one hundred and twenty million dollars (\$120,000,000) in assets. Every one of these Trusts provide for a substantial gift to the Lord's work. To be specific, an average of 46.25 percent, or sixty-nine million dollars (\$69,000,000) of these assets are allocated to the work of the Church around the world.

Due to stringent tax laws and the need for highly

specialized personnel in the area of Trust Services, the NPUC administration has led the way in providing competent legal and tax counsel, with an ever-increasing number of Adventist attorneys joining the staff of workers on both the union conference level and on the local conference level.

Computerized accounting of all trust assets and the investment of these assets are now separately accounted for at the NPUC Computer Center. This cooperative venture has brought a great degree of sophistication, as well as a very close working relationship between the local conference associations and the union conference association.

We give recognition and appreciation to the administration and all Trust Services personnel throughout the NPUC for their dedicated vision and to our faithful people



W. L. Massengill
Director, Department
of Trust Services



A. L. Brown
Associate, Department
of Trust Services

who have given concrete evidence of their love and devotion to the finishing of the work of the Lord and for their tremendous confidence in the legal associations within the union territory whom they have chosen as trustees over their Master's goods.

W. L. Massengill, *Director*

Trust Services Progress by Years

Year	Number of Trusts	Total Value	Percentage to Lord's Work	Amounts to Lord's Work
1970	476	\$29,081,524.17	50.9%	\$14,785,359.90
1971	316	12,022,859.58	37.9%	4,562,776.34
1972	318	17,643,397.23	58.4%	10,310,163.40
1973	364	20,626,911.03	50.9%	10,502,213.54
1974	494	40,323,919.48	71.9%	28,665,481.85
Total	1,968	\$119,698,611.49	46.2%	\$68,825,995.03

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE
Association of Seventh-day Adventists
Summary of Income and Expense Covering the Period ended Dec. 31, 1975

	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	Total 1971-75
INCOME						
Interest Income	64,453.93	59,356.98	84,624.51	149,497.23	263,239.09	621,171.74
Dividend Income	9,244.83	10,381.00	3,970.69	1,549.26	1,266.89	26,412.67
Miscellaneous		4,064.96				4,064.96
Rental	51,332.50	42,760.00	35,870.00	11,789.53	13,350.00	155,102.03
Subtotal	125,031.26	116,562.94	124,465.20	162,836.02	277,855.98	806,751.40
Deduct Income to Fund Balance	(44,153.86)	(40,288.96)	(41,730.44)	(70,473.25)	(179,714.24)	(376,360.75)
Net Operating Income	80,877.40	76,273.98	82,734.76	92,362.77	98,141.74	430,390.65
EXPENSE						
Interest	73,606.13	62,514.60	77,267.81	108,956.60	223,029.32	545,374.46
Depreciation	11,621.66	16,150.67	11,065.25	11,141.79	9,815.42	59,794.79
Insurance	4,289.00	1,563.00	1,087.00	602.00		7,541.00
Maintenance	3,292.69	5,043.03	437.00	811.34	675.52	10,259.58
Taxes	24,005.60		20,923.73	1,122.85	1,551.34	47,603.52
Miscellaneous	1,840.07	3,793.36	1,631.21	3,127.47	2,457.78	12,849.89
Subtotal	118,655.15	89,064.66	112,412.00	125,762.05	237,529.38	683,423.24
Deduct Expense to Fund Balance	(44,098.25)	(40,239.92)	(41,675.32)	(67,405.73)	(179,714.24)	(373,133.46)
Net Operating Expense	74,556.90	48,824.74	70,736.68	58,356.32	57,815.14	310,289.78
Net Operating Gain (Loss)	6,320.50	27,449.24	11,998.08	34,006.45	40,326.60	120,100.87
NON-OPERATING						
Income	90,641.42					90,641.42
Cap. Gains - Irrv. Fund	642.00			553.03	337.52	1,532.55
Investment		12,155.46	7,882.86	9,402.92	10,229.69	39,670.93
Depreciation			11,065.25	11,141.79	9,815.42	32,022.46
Miscellaneous		33,574.80	44,006.95	8.76		77,590.51
Net Non-Operating Income	91,283.42	45,730.26	62,955.06	21,106.50	20,382.63	241,457.87
Expense						
Res. Sec. Fluctuation				9,824.74		9,824.74
Miscellaneous			99,142.64	800.00	4,596.50	104,539.14
Net Non-Operating Expense			99,142.64	10,624.74	4,596.50	114,363.88
Net Non-Operating Gain (Loss)	91,283.42	45,730.26	(36,187.58)	10,481.76	15,786.13	127,093.99
Net Gain to Surplus & Reserve	97,603.92	73,179.50	(24,189.50)	44,488.21	56,112.73	247,194.86
Total Transferred Out	6,962.50	27,449.24	15,197.49	9,828.47		59,437.70
Increase (Decrease) to Surplus	90,641.42	45,730.26	(39,386.99)	34,659.74	56,112.73	187,757.16

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE

Association of Seventh-day Adventists

Jan. 1, 1971 thru Dec. 31, 1975

Consolidated Fund Balance Sheets

	Jan. 1, 1971 Total All Funds	Dec. 31, 1975 Total All Funds	Increase (Decrease)
ASSETS			
Current Assets:			
Cash and Bank	31,390.93	11,113.23	(20,277.70)
Securities	839,432.29	621,608.65	(217,823.64)
Accounts Receivable	29,020.19	139,354.22	110,334.03
Notes Rec. - Sec. by TD's	4,250.00	215,084.00	210,834.00
Due From Other Funds	35,348.96		(35,348.96)
Total Current Assets	939,442.37	987,160.10	47,717.73
Other Assets & Long Term Rec.:			
Notes Rec. - Sec. by TD's	531,028.57	2,464,243.71	1,933,215.14
TA Prop. - Nom. Val.	92.80		(92.80)
TA Security - Nom. Val.	214.17		(214.17)
Total Other Assets	531,335.54	2,464,243.71	1,932,908.17
Fixed Assets:			
Land - at cost	212,500.00	216,634.50	4,134.50
Land Improvements - Net	44,862.14	32,708.82	(12,153.32)
Buildings - Net	613,705.91	534,255.38	(79,450.53)
Equipment - Net	3,102.94		(3,102.94)
Total Fixed Assets	874,170.99	783,598.70	(90,572.29)
TOTAL ASSETS	2,344,948.90	4,235,002.51	1,890,053.61
LIABILITIES			
Current Liabilities:			
Due to other Funds	35,348.96		(35,348.96)
Liability to Depositors	456,793.51	2,082,712.75	1,625,919.24
Liability to RTA	421,168.31	820,975.74	399,807.43
Accounts Payable	209,871.15	220,535.46	10,664.31
Total Current Liabilities	1,123,181.93	3,124,223.95	2,001,042.02
Long Term Liabilities:			
Irrevocable Fund Balance	225,987.61		(225,987.61)
Miscellaneous	37,073.76		(37,073.76)
Total Long Term Liabilities	263,061.37		(263,061.37)
TOTAL LIABILITIES	1,386,243.30	3,124,223.95	1,737,980.65
SURPLUS			
Unappropriated Surplus	63,210.81	65,367.71	2,156.90
Surplus Reserves	96,555.50	118,110.58	21,555.08
Net Investment in Plant	874,170.99	783,598.70	(90,572.29)
Unexpended Plant Fund Balance	(75,231.70)	143,701.57	218,933.27
TOTAL SURPLUS	958,705.60	1,110,778.56	152,072.96
TOTAL LIABILITIES, SURPLUS & RESERVES	2,344,948.90	4,235,002.51	1,890,053.61

To the Members of the Executive Committee
North Pacific Union Conference Association of SDA
Portland, Oregon

AUDITOR'S STATEMENT

I have examined the funded Balance Sheets of the North Pacific Union Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists as of December 31, 1974, and the related statements of income and expense and the analyses of the changes in fund balances for the year then ended. My examination was made in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted by the Seventh-day Adventist denomination and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as were considered necessary in the circumstances.

Included in investments of the Current Fund, Agency and Demand Fund, and Pooled Investment Fund are investments with Donald J. Davenport that were unsecured or were junior liens. These problems have for the most part been cleared up by the date of the issuance of this audit certificate.

Certain investments in corporate bonds and second trust deeds in several of the funds are not in harmony with the applicable investment policies of the denomination.

In my opinion, as a staff auditor of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, with the exception of the above mentioned items, the aforementioned financial statements present fairly the financial position of the North Pacific Union Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists as of December 31, 1974, and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted by the Seventh-day Adventist denomination applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year, and in conformity also with applicable policies of the Seventh-day Adventist church.

Richard E. Green, CPA, Associate Auditor
General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists
Portland, Oregon
January 16, 1976

Youth

Youth Ministry Innovations Gain Wide Acceptance

This report was made possible by an excellent team of conference youth directors and my two predecessors, namely: G. D. Brass, 1971 to 1973; and T. M. Ashlock, 1973 to October 1, 1975.

The past five years have been historical years for the youth movement of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The youth years are filled with change and growth and the church realized that it, too, would have to dare new trails in order to keep step with the enthusiasm of its young. Accordingly, the North Pacific Union Conference was invited by the North American Division to develop a pilot program for the local church youth ministry.

The youth leaders of the NPUC accepted this challenge and have worked diligently to seek new and better methodology, concepts and philosophy to bring new direction to the total youth ministry, the result being that the 1975 Annual Council adopted the new program for the youth-ministry in the local church largely due to advance work carried out in the conferences of the NPUC. This new Youth Council balanced approach is rapidly spreading from conference to conference across North America.

During this quinquennium, more youth have been directly involved in the workings of the church outreach than at any other time. Each summer through the MV Taskforce scholarship program, the church has invested in 176 of our youth to receive on-the-job training as church youth assistants, VBS workers, ministerial externs, evangelistic team members, campus ministry teams, summer camp workers, student nurses to Alaska and other special projects such as the 18 youth who manned the SDA booth during Spokane's Expo '74 World Fair. These young people have annually been joined by several hundred of their friends who assist during evening hours and weekends. The key word during this period has been "involvement"!

During this period, youth outreach assisted 5,480 individuals to make the decision for baptism into the church with over 23,000 youth participating in various Share Your Faith activities. Student missionaries to overseas fields have been an SDA household word for a number of years. 1974 saw the introduction of a brand-new situation in North America, called MV Taskforce Volun-

teers. Once again, the NPUC has led the way in this new domestic student missionary program.

Beginning with the Martus House in Spokane, volunteers have spread across the Northwest, serving from nine months to one year as pastors, youth leaders, academy assistant deans, evangelistic assistants, MV Departmental assistants and health van operators. Again, in all facets of the work, youth were involved! Who knows, maybe during this decade we will yet see the true definition of

Missionary Volunteers in action!

During this quinquennium, 11 young couples have left the college campus and traveled to Alaska to work in the native villages from one to three years. The Lord has abundantly blessed their ministry.

The spirit of adventure is strong among Adventist youth. They are part of today's church and have consistently shown the church at large that . . . "We are to plant no stakes that we are not willing to take up and plant further on." *My Life Today*, p. 109.

Junior Youth Program

Throughout the North Pacific, we are fortunate to have dedicated and capable leaders in all conferences and



Ron M. Wisbey
Director, Youth, Temperance
and Health Departments

churches where Pathfinders are concerned. These Pathfinder directors and staff give countless hours of selfless service in behalf of our boys and girls. With 175 clubs and over 3,325 members, Pathfinding is a strong part of the NPUC youth ministry. Two unionwide Pathfinder camporees were held during this quinquennium with excellent participation. All conferences are carrying on a full schedule of staff training workshops, Pathfinder fairs and camporees. The JMV program is active in many schools which often join the Pathfinder Club in sharing in the various classwork assignments. MV Honors issued during

these past five years numbered 50,697 and 11,566 young people were invested into the JMV classes; 254 adults completed leadership training as Master Guides. One example of the missionary zeal of our Pathfinders is their annual "Treat Instead of a Trick" program:

Halloween Report for Past Five Years	TOTALS
Number of Pathfinder Clubs participating	390
Pathfinders involved	6,769
Project hours	12,742
Cans gathered	142,477
Clothing gathered	19,620
Cash received	\$1,214.81
Food baskets distributed	3,476
Halloween leaflets distributed	160,426

Summer Camping Program

Some 16,282 youth have had the experience of a week at camp during the five-year period of this report, com-

pared with 7,715 for the previous four. Church camps held totaled 195 with another 22 set aside specifically for Opportunity Camps, and yet another five for blind young people. Several thousand young people have made lasting decisions for Christ during these summer experiences.

The conference summer camps continue to be used more and more as year-around retreat centers. Upper Columbia is completely rebuilding Camp MiVoden at the present time and Idaho just completed a lovely new lodge at Ida-Haven. Washington has a new master plan for Sunset Lake and Oregon is giving continued study to the needs at Big Lake. The Alaska Mission has three permanent campsites and has completed several new structures during the period of time under review. These various properties are valued in excess of \$2,000,000. Evangelism is the theme of summer camping and it is an excellent means of "saving our own natural resources."

Ron M. Wisbey, *Director*

members to return and read from the Bible and *Steps to Christ*.

It is truly "more blessed to give than to receive," as the Oak Harbor church members will readily agree from their experience during the recent Christmas season.

Kirkland School Gives Overseas Bible Books

This past Christmas brought much pleasure to many of the children in the Kirkland School. Those who entered wholeheartedly into the raising of funds for the new overseas Bible textbooks received a great blessing, the school reports.

Free-will offerings were taken. One second grader typifies the generous spirit of those in both the first and second grades. He brought all of his birthday money, along

with money he had earned doing odd jobs approximately \$46. The children in grades one and two (all 36 of them are in the same room) voted unanimously to forego the exchanging of gifts and use the money for the offering instead. Others gave up hot lunches for a period of time. With the \$216.63 that Grade I gave and the \$308.37 from Grade II, the room total was \$525.

At the school Christmas program an offering of \$237 was received. With what the other rooms brought in, a total of \$1,211.79 was sent to the General Conference.

This is the second year that the Kirkland School has assisted in this worthy project. In the 1973-74 school year the school's offering for this activity amounted to \$1,025.

Tricky! Well, fortunately, we didn't have to, after all. One of us (which was me) spent Friday night with Mrs. Hayes and that was fun.

After I moved in, we got ready for campfire which was down by the lake.

Sabbath we got up at 7:30 and got dressed (full-dress uniform) for Sabbath School and church. We went over a hill and sat in front of the lake for Sabbath School and then had a break for 20 minutes. We ran back to camp and did whatever we needed to do, then back (oh, groan!) to marching. The leaders set such a fast pace it was hard to keep up with them, but we did, anyway. We spent the next hour in church.

Then came dinner. My, but Mrs. Fletcher is a wonderful cook! After dinner, we all went on a hike, which was fun. Some kids climbed Devil's Slide and got sore spots and shoes full of dirt.

We came back and got dressed in clean clothes to go to MV. We had different stations about prayer, eggs, singing, science, experiments and Bible quiz. I met a friend that I hadn't seen since fourth grade!

For supper, our unit had to help with the cooking. We had haystacks. I was the

upper columbia

Pathfinder Adventure

Aileen Baer

(On Oct. 10, 11 and 12, the Pathfinders went on their first camporee of the fall. Aileen Baer is 11 years old and in the 6th grade at Rogers School.)

Pathfinder clubs upon Pathfinder clubs!

Whew! Was I ever glad to

get settled in a camp spot at Sun Lake campground and, even though we four girls didn't have a tent, we were finding things to do. Our counselor would have helped us but she didn't get there until late Friday. By then we had camp set up, but there was one problem. How in the world are you to fit five people into a three-man tent?



Typical of a Pathfinder Adventure were scenes such as Elder Clayton Child speaking to the group, Elder Caleb Rosado leading in singing and John Fletcher heaping plates with good food.



lucky person who got to cut onions. Thanks to two other girls' help, I didn't cry much.

In the morning, I smelled granola and jumped up and put on my field uniform and grabbed my cup and spoon and ran to "fall in." We had prayer and our unit ran and got breakfast. After breakfast, we played around 'til quarter of nine, then we went and had races. The first race we had used a foam cup. We filled it up and brought it back. We got second place. Yakima got first place.

We had an egg toss for Pathfinders and leaders.

We had a knot tying race. I got the granny knot.

We then had dinner. Afterwards, one of the junior counselors took ten of us girls and climbed Devil's Slide. Just as we were resting, a ranger told us to come straight down immediately. I still have bruises from sliding down.

On the way home, we got sidetracked and were five miles on our way to Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher told us to go a different way so we turned around and came another way. We stopped and had supper and continued our way home. We got to the Youth Center about 9:30 p.m. There were lots of sleepers by then.

CP Youth Rally to Hear SDA Vatican Scholar

Dr. Samuele Bacchiocchi, assistant professor of religion at Andrews University, will be at the College Place (Village) Seventh-day Adventist church for a youth rally to be held Feb. 21, 1976.

He will speak at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. At the afternoon meeting, the Walla Walla Valley Academy choir will present a sacred concert before Dr. Bacchiocchi speaks.

Bacchiocchi is the only non-Catholic to have obtained a doctorate from Rome's Pontifical Gregorian University since the school opened 425 years ago. But this did not deter Pope Paul from awarding him two medals for his academic achievements there.

His dissertation, defended during the summer of 1974 before five Jesuit scholars, offers evidence that Sunday observance began not in Jerusalem, but in Rome decades after the death of St. John, the last surviving apostle. This counters recent Catholic and Protestant scholarship, which traces the switch from Saturday to Sunday to the apostles in Jerusalem.

alaska

A Baptism Story

When Pastor Gildersleeve asked Laura and Yolanda Roberts if they had considered baptism in the near future, they both assured him that they had. Although both girls attended Sabbath School and church regularly, Pastor Gildersleeve felt they should be in a baptismal class for further study. His summer schedule on the *Messenger III*, however, allowed for only a once-a-month visit to each logging camp, which would mean there would be considerable time lapse between classes.

Pastor Gildersleeve then asked his mother, who has

her home at this camp, if she would hold baptismal classes for these teenage girls. She readily agreed. In spite of her 84 years, Grandma Gildersleeve, as she is affectionately called by the people of the area, is a very sharp Bible student. She also has a great love and concern for young people. It was arranged that the girls would study with Grandma Gildersleeve five evenings a week during the summer. August 23 was set as a tentative date for the baptism.

When Pastor Gildersleeve arrived back at the Neets Bay Safe Harbor church, he examined the girls and found them to be well grounded on the testing truths of the church. They also had a real spiritual insight regarding the step they were about to take.

Sabbath, Aug. 23, was a day of sunshine and cloudless skies. The tide was just right for a baptism to take place at 2:30 in the afternoon. Several small boats took the pastors, the candidates and the congregation to the shore. Elder Hays Cox, evangelist from the Ketchikan crusade, performed the baptismal rites for Laura and Yolanda.

It is the great hope of Laura and Yolanda that soon their parents will also join the family of God.



Yolanda Roberts (left) and sister, Laura, pose with Mrs. Alice Gildersleeve and Pastors Hays Cox (left) and Clyde Gildersleeve.



WWVA CLASS OFFICERS. The junior and senior classes at Walla Walla Valley Academy have elected officers. Both classes were organized in late November. There are 78 juniors and 70 seniors. Senior class officers in picture at left are: (first row) Teresa Hunter, treasurer; Vanessa Ellis, vice president; Sharri Connell, secretary; (second row) Gale Crosby, chaplain; Sandy Johnson, public relations; (third row) Rick Berger, sergeant at arms; Wayne Smith, president, and Terry Todorovich, public



relations. Sponsoring the senior class are Grover Rose, Carolyn Czeratzki and Willis Coffeen. Junior officers are: (left to right) Nancy Christensen, vice president; Margi Glenn, sergeant at arms; Jim Roberts, treasurer; Chloe Ault, secretary; Gary Schneider, sergeant at arms; and Doug Eichner, president. Faculty sponsoring the junior class include Dolores Surdal, David Kellogg and Don Loomer.

Chapel/Bridge Records Name Top Ten Artists

Chapel/Bridge Records has just released a list of the top ten artists. Here are the best-selling religious albums produced and distributed by Chapel/Bridge Records through the Adventist Book Centers and by the artists that have appeared in live concerts.

Heading the list of artists sharing God's love through song are the Heritage Singers U.S.A.; 2—King's Heralds; 3—Del Delker; 4—Heritage II; 5—Dona Klein; 6—Family Reunion; 7—Take 3; 8—Andy Ferrier; 9—Barron Brothers; 10—Breath of Life (Take I).

Outstanding new albums are being prepared by these artists and new groups and soloists are now recording for Chapel/Bridge, reports Chapel/Bridge management. Many "outstanding" albums are being planned by Chapel/Bridge in 1976. The Heritage Singers U.S.A. album entitled "What More Could He Do" and the King's Heralds' album entitled, "King's Heralds A Cappella Again" are two of the latest releases.

These albums are sold by Adventist Book Centers. March is music month. This means a 20 percent discount on all records, tapes and sheet music during the month of March—at ABC stores.

Melinda Nominated For CINE Award

A new General Conference Health Department film on weight control, entitled *Melinda*, has been nominated for a CINE award.

CINE is a nontheatrical, educational film evaluation board that evaluates educational films on the basis of content, objectivity and quality of production.

Melinda, a 26-minute, full-color motion picture film, was produced by the General Conference Audiovisual Service for the Medical Department of the General Conference. It is already experiencing a wide acceptance for health educational programs in conferences, medical institutions and other denominational health-oriented programs.

This drama-documented film also employs the technique of animation. It opens a brand-new world of opportunity in public service to the near-epidemic proportion of the problem of overweight. It is also applicable for use on public service television, service clubs, high schools and evangelistic campaigns.

Orders, or requests for further information, may be directed to the General Conference Health Department, 6840 Eastern Avenue NW, Washington, D.C. 20012; or one may write directly to the International Audiovisual Service, 1100 Rancho Conejo Blvd., Newbury Park, CA 91320.

walla walla college

27 Students Named To 1976 Who's Who

Twenty-seven Walla Walla College students have been named for listing in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* for 1976.

"All the students are seniors," said Donald D.

Lake, vice president for student affairs, in announcing the names. "They were nominated for the honor on the basis of four qualifications. At least two of these must apply to each individual and one of them must be high scholarship. The other three include either participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, or potential for future achievement."

The students approved for this year's listing are as follows:

Larry Aamodt, an engineering major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aamodt, Englewood, Colo.; David Brown, a civil engineering major and son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brown, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Anne Burkey, an elementary education major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Burkey, Grand Junction, Colo.; Carey Carscallen, an industrial education major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carscallen, Potlatch, Ida., and Eugene Chellis, a history and business administration major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Alen G. Chellis, Arlington, Wash.

Also, Rick Claridge, a business administration major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Claridge, Gaston, Ore.; Dorothy Crumley, an elementary education major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory H. Crumley, Salem, Ore.; Patricia Farver, a journalism and German major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farver, Auburn, Wash.; Frederick Field, a chemistry and religion major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Field, Vancouver, B.C.; Stanley Green, a civil engineering major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Green, Spokane, Wash.; Ronald Guth, an engineering and pre-med major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant E. Guth, Columbus, Wis.; Kathleen Hall, a journalism major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Hall, Gresham, Ore.; and Lowell Hazelton, a physics major and son of Mr.



AUTHORS' BIOGRAPHY. Dr. Leona G. Running (above), professor of biblical languages at Andrews University, has written a biography of Dr. William Foxwell Albright, reputed to be the dean of biblical archaeologists. Coauthoring the book was David Noel Freedman, professor of biblical studies at the University of Michigan.

and Mrs. Lloyd Hazelton, Walla Walla, Wash.

Also, Frank Howard, a chemistry major and son of Mrs. Betty Howard, College Place, Wash.; Deborah Hutton, a religion major and daughter of Mr. Gordon A. Hutton, Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Ilo D. Hutton, Bozeman, Mont.; Roberta Jackson, an elementary education major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jackson, Battle Ground, Wash.; Gina Lindsey, a communications media major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lindsey, Valdez, Alaska; Gregory Nelson, a theology and Biblical languages major and son of Pastor and Mrs. Paul W. Nelson, Portland, Ore.; Karen Ordelheide, a biology major and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Ordelheide, Loma Linda, Calif.; Walter Sharp, a theology and Biblical languages major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp, Longview, Wash.; William Stuvenga, a music education major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stuvenga, Sheridan, Ore.; Dan Todd, an English and theology major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Todd, Medford, Ore., and Randy Wagner, a music education major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wagner, Farmington, Wash.

Also, Sheila Yates, an office administration major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon L. Yates, Oregon City, Ore.; Dawn Zelka, a home economics major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Zelka, Boulder, Colo.; Douglas Hegstad, a religion major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hegstad, Silver Spring, Md., and Chad McComas, a business administration major and son of Mrs. Crystal McComas, Portland, Ore.

MacKintosh Prints Included in Show

Officials of the National Miniature Art Show '76, have notified Kenneth MacKintosh, art professor at Walla Walla College, that three of his prints were included in the Jan. 12 to 26 show in Clearwater, Fla.

Sponsored by the Miniature Art Society of Florida, the event was held in the Bank of Clearwater. From the 700 entries, 400 were selected by judges for the show.

Two wood engravings, two by three inches, titled "The Sabbath" and "Atomic Aegis Number 4," and one linoleum print, 2 1/8 by three inches,



Atomic Aegis No. 4

titled "Maximillian I," by MacKintosh were submitted and accepted.

The national event is open to all artists in the United States. Although this is the first time MacKintosh has entered this particular show, his work has appeared in many other national and international miniature art shows over the past several years.

announcements

Rogue River Academy To Celebrate 50th Year

Former students, faculty and staff of Rogue River Academy are invited to attend an all-day 50th anniversary celebration beginning with areawide church services in

the school auditorium at 11:30 a.m. Sabbath, March 20. Students and faculty from past years will be featured throughout the day's events. The anniversary program will be correlated with the country's Bicentennial observance.

The program committee is seeking addresses of those formerly connected with the school and wishes to receive information from past principals and teachers stating whether they will be able to attend. Those who will not attend are invited to send letters of greeting to be read during the anniversary observance. All correspondence should be addressed to Keith Bristlin, 2210 Jasmine, Medford, OR 97501.

Milo Amateur Hour

Milo Academy will hold its annual amateur hour program on Saturday night, February 21, at 7:30.

AUC Alumni Potluck

A potluck dinner meeting of the Walla Walla College branch of the Atlantic Union College Alumni Association will be held Sunday evening, Feb. 29. The dinner will be in the WWC church Earliteen room at 6 p.m. Mrs. Rochelle P. Kilgore will be present to bring you up to date on AUC happenings.

AU Alumni Meets Set in 4 Localities

Four Andrews University Alumni Association chapter meetings for graduates, former students and friends have been scheduled for the North Pacific Union Conference in February. Meeting with the chapters will be AU President Richard Hammill, Vice President Donald Prior and the alumni association executive secretary, Horace J. Shaw.

Feb. 24, Tuesday, 6 p.m. Walla Walla chapter. Potluck supper in fellowship hall of the College Place Seventh-day Adventist church.

Feb. 25, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Spokane chapter. Conference office auditorium.

Feb. 26, Thursday, 6 p.m.

Puget Sound chapter. Cafeteria of Auburn Adventist Academy.

Feb. 28, Sabbath, 6 - 8:30 p.m., meeting following sundown worship. Oregon chapter. Cafeteria of Portland Adventist Academy.

Dr. Hammill will speak for church services Sabbath morning, Mt. Tabor church.

SDA Educators' Meeting Set in Atlantic City

Seventh-day Adventist educators, who will be in attendance at the National Association of Elementary School Principals (NAESP) Convention in Atlantic City, April 24-28, are invited to participate in the SDA section, on Monday, April 26, at 11:00 a.m. Place of the meeting will be indicated in the convention bulletin.

Please send suggestions or agenda items to Clarence Dunbebin, Principal, Sligo Elementary School, Takoma Park, Maryland 20012. He will be serving as chairman of this meeting.

Outdoor Club to Meet

The Oregon Outdoor Club will meet Sunday, Feb. 29, at 7:30 p.m., PAA chapel. The speaker will be Dr. Cameron C. Bangs. He will speak on frostbite and hypothermia. Dr. Bangs recently supervised the treatment of the three boys who recently spent 16 days in a snow cave on Mt. Hood. No admission charge.

S.S. Workshops

Sabbath School Workshops in Oregon for the second quarter, 1976, are scheduled as follows: Portland, Sun., Feb. 22, 10-12 a.m., Gladstone Campground cafeteria; Salem, Tues., Feb. 24, 7-9 p.m., Livingstone Junior Academy; Eugene, Thurs., Feb. 26, 7-9 p.m., Central church, 1275 Polk St.; Grants Pass, Sun., Feb. 29, 2-4 p.m., SDA school, 1121 NE 7th; Roseburg, Mon., Mar. 1, 7-9 p.m., SDA church, 1109 NW Garden Rd.; Coos Bay, Tues., Mar. 2, 7-9 p.m., SDA church, 2175 Newmark St.; Bend area, Thurs., Mar. 4, 7-9 p.m., Redmond church school.

future events

Washington

FEBRUARY

21-Mar. 14

21-Mar. 14

29

Gunnar Nelson - Auburn City Church

Dan Collins - Chehalis Church

Washington Conference Board of Education

Oregon

FEBRUARY

21 SABBATH

29

Offering - Child Evangelism

Outdoor Club - Dr. Cameron C. Bangs

SURVIVAL—Frostbite and Hypothermia

PAA, 7:30 p.m. No admission.

Send SIGNS to 28 IN
Remaining Unentered
Countries



obituaries

HEGSTAD—Lydia B. Hegstad was born July 13, 1902 at Antigo, Wis., and died Nov. 13, 1975 at Takoma Park, Md. Survivors include a son, Roland, Takoma Park; a daughter, Georgiana Teeters, Pasco, Wash.; and two brothers: Ben Prospal, Martinez, Calif.; and John Prospal, Portland, Ore.

HICKS—Elmer G. (Jerry) Hicks was born Feb. 15, 1941 in Willow Springs, Mo., and died Aug. 11, 1975 at Jerome, Ida. He is survived by his wife, Nora Ann, Jerome; and a daughter, Angelia, Jerome. (Notice received Dec. 8, 1975)

MELVIN—Bentley Melvin was born May 19, 1880 at Boise, Ida., and died Dec. 8, 1975 at Vancouver, Wash. Survivors include a son, Edward, San Mateo, Calif.; and two brothers: Harry, Yakima, Wash.; and Del Webb, Redlands, Calif.

MUNROE—M. May Munroe was born May 27, 1888 at Halifax, Nova Scotia, and died Nov. 2, 1975 at Coos Bay, Ore. Survivors include her husband, Clarence, Coquille, Ore.; a son, Allen, Coquille; and four daughters: Ruth Munroe, Loma Linda, Calif.; Faith Lindfors, San Juan Islands, Wash.; Hope Prince, Hermiston, Ore.; and Meredith Matula, Oregon City, Ore.

MCCAULEY—Anna E. McCauley was born Dec. 8, 1883 at Fairfield, Mo., and died Dec. 10, 1975 at Boise, Ida. Survivors include two daughters: Billie Newcomb and Sara Bell Wentz, both of Boise.

MCCORMICK—Sarah Ann McCormick was born Dec. 7, 1896 in Huntsville, Ark., and died Dec. 4, 1975 at Portland, Ore. She is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Alfred Berard, West Linn, Ore.; Mary Lou McCormick, West Linn; and Mrs. Gerald Madden, Oakland, Calif.; a brother, Kenneth Rawls, Emmett, Ida.; and two sisters: Esther Redsull, Baker, Ore.; and Mrs. Clarence Keys, Las Vegas, Nev.

SMITH—Josephine Lou Smith was born Feb. 27, 1927 in Veradale, Wash., and died Dec. 2, 1975 at Springfield, Ore. She is survived by her husband, Ardis; three sons: Gary, Creswell, Ore.; and Ron and Tracy Dean, both of Springfield; a daughter, Karen Snow, Cottage Grove, Ore.; her father, Artie T. Blake, Greenacres, Wash.; and a sister, Mrs. Robert Tryon, Cathlamet, Wash.

WALIN—Mae Catherine Reichard Walin was born May 22, 1905 in Macungie, Penn., and died Oct. 9, 1975 in Portland, Ore. She is survived by her husband, Roy; a daughter, Sheryl Bettie, Lulengele

Mission, Kananga, Zaire, Africa; four brothers: George, Calamesa, Calif.; Harry, Emmas, Penn.; Paul, Kettering, Ohio; and Wilbur, Macungie; and three sisters: Hannah Baierle, Seattle, Wash.; and Ida Bittenbender and Helen Newhard, both of Macungie.

WELSH—Joseph P. Welsh was born Apr. 3, 1901 in Fairmont, Ind., and died Sept. 9, 1975. Survivors include his wife, Bernice; a son, Jack Gertzen, Sandy, Ore.; two daughters: Myrna Dempsey,

Boring, Ore.; and Marilyn Farr, Pullman, Mich.; a brother, Arthur, Indianapolis, Ind.; and two sisters: Mrs. Paul Egan, Gold Hill, Ore.; and Mary Dawson, Redondo Beach, Calif.

WHITE—Beulah M. White was born Jan. 26, 1912 in Rifle, Colo., and died Sept. 16, 1975 at Portland, Ore. Her survivors include her husband, Jim; two sons: Al, Portland; and Jack, Sandy, Ore.; and a daughter, Laura Jean Schoneger, Portland.

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.

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CASSETTE TAPES of W. A. Fagal's recent evangelistic series. Presented in his usual gracious manner. 17 messages—\$33. In deluxe, padded albums—\$35.20 Emilio Knechtle's recent messages in the Northwest. "All for Christ" (Olympia) \$4; "Last Call" (Auburn) \$3; "Uncommitted Christians" (Burlington) \$3. Evangelistic series by Dan Collins available. Deluxe, padded cassette albums; hold 12 tapes. \$3.55. Write for free information on other tapes. Lay Activities Tape Library Service, Box 7799, Spokane, WA 99208. (16, 1, 15)

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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 or 774-4176. (2, 16, 1)

WANTED—Experienced loggers. Man with saws to buck on landing, truck driver, cat skinner, grapple skidder, faller-buncher and hydraulic loader operator. Must have camper and live on job. Ten months season. Contact Clarence E. Hasse, Box 447, Mountain View, WY 82939. Phone: (307) 789-9225. (16, 1, 15, 5, 19)

EUROPE BOUND? Save on Mercedes-Benz and Volvo. Drive in Europe or ship direct to you. Lowest prices for member/workers. Phone or write Henry C. Martin, Auto Martin, Ltd., (ASI Member) 1881 NE 6th St., Grants Pass, OR 97526 (503) 479-1881. (16, 1, 15, 5, 19)

DATA PROCESSING—Faculty position. Accepting applications to teach business data processing, programming languages, and systems design and analysis; assist in developing curriculum; advise majors in Information Science. Rank and salary dependent on qualifications. Start June 1 or September 1. Send résumé and references to Dr. Paul W. Joice, Chairman, Department of Business, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324. (16, 1)

INCOME TAX SERVICE—Let me relieve you of this yearly frustration. Fast, accurate. Reasonable rates. Minister's returns a specialty. Phyllis Hall, N. 7118 Excell Drive, Spokane, WA 99208. Phone (509) 328-6693. (16, 1, 15)

SWITZERLAND 1976 Swiss Friendship Tour. From June 29 to July 29, with Andy Ferrier, Concert accordionist. Spiritual Retreat, seminar in photography, hike for health program. The price includes hotels, meals, Swiss First Class Railway Pass, Swissair flight. From the West Coast \$1,860. Write for detailed brochure to Swiss Friendship Tour, Box 663, Ukiah, Calif. 95482 or call (707) 462-2387 from 3:15 to 5:30 p.m. weekdays. (16, 1, 15)

ISOTOPE TECHNOLOGIST position available in a modern and progressive nuclear medicine department. Our salary and fringe benefits are good; and our program has a lot to offer you as a professional. Church and 10-grade school, with recreational, cultural and educational opportunities available nearby. Those interested, please call Mr. Backy collect at (312) 887-2478, or write the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Personnel Department, 120 N. Oak St., Hinsdale, IL 60521. (16)

SELF-SUPPORTING, MISSIONARY-MINDED male, age 35, would like any type work in exchange for good-running van or panel truck. Contact Wayne Folkert, 103 SW 4th, No. 9, College Place, WA 99324. (509) 529-7482. (16)

NEVER AGAIN

will you have an opportunity like this to help celebrate YOUR COUNTRY'S BIRTHDAY and learn so much about our national heritage. The passenger list is filling up —

DON'T LOSE OUT!

Write or phone NOW to: Mary Schwantes, Department of Home Economics, Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington 99324.

WWC American Heritage Bicentennial Tour

June 15 — August 6, 1976

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

(B19, 16, 15)

FLOAT TRIPS—More Dates, Lower Rates. Wilderness-White-water. Exciting, refreshing, relaxing. Individual, group or family fellowship. Also Kyaks. Experienced, licensed, Adventist outfit-guider. Vegetarian food. Sabbath camps. Salmon-Middlefork, River-of-No-Return, Hell's Canyon of the Snake. Drury Family, Box 248, Troy, ID 83871. Phone: (208) 835-2126.

(2/16, 4/5, 5/3, 6/7)

FOR RENT—Completely furnished 8x40-foot trailer, 1½ miles from Williams SDA Church. \$100 per month. Phone (503) 846-6216 evenings. (16)

NEAR NEW GENERAL HOSPITAL. Delightful 3-bedroom home, 4th bedroom, bath, family room in basement. \$49,500. Contact Bea Reynolds, Matthews & Associates, 18 N 2nd, Walla Walla. 525-0820; evenings, Sundays 525-3274. (16)

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, sundeck 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—Well-established, 3-chair SDA barber shop, 13 years in same location. Great potential for right person. Very reasonably priced. Phone (503) 779-2534 evenings, Medford, Ore. (16)

FOR SALE—One set French *Bible Stories* for language courses or classes, etc. One-half price. Call or write Beverly Kinsey, 20125 SW Rosa Rd., Aloha, OR 97005. (503) 649-7200. (16)

FOR RENT—\$68 per month, modern furnished home for retired SDA couple, Near SDA Church. Write Doctor Patterson, P.O. Box 387, Willits, CA 95490. Phone (707) 459-2832. (16)

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)

COOKWARE SALE—Heavy gauge, triple-thick stainless steel 21-piece set. Why boil your vitamins away? Sold at dinner parties for \$298. Special to Adventists \$135, 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. (P16, 1, 15)

WHOLESALE TAPE SUPPLIES: Cassette, Reel, Video. Custom cassette duplicating; Cassette duplicators; Boxes, Labels, Tapes, etc. Quantity Discount. For FREE information write to: Destiny Enterprises, Box 828, Deer Park, WA 99006. (16, 1, 15)

Enjoy a rewarding professional life as a **RADIATION THERAPY TECHNOLOGIST** at the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. Located in a pleasant village of 14,000, our hospital stands for service to the whole person; physical, mental and spiritual. A unique opportunity for individual experience and growth in a modern, developing radiation therapy department using the latest concepts and equipment. Conveniently located near church and 10-grade school with a fully accredited boarding academy in the country just 45 minutes away. Interested? Call Mr. Backy collect at (312) 887-2478, or write the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Personnel Department, 120 N. Oak St., Hinsdale, IL 60521. (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)

AT LAST

Harmonica lessons on 60-min. cassette tape by a professional. Blues, train whistles, tongue blocking, chording, special effects. Play any simple tune that you can hum, sing or whistle in a few days. Eight easy steps. Send \$7.95 to Gregg's Master Steps, Box 27-A, Dayton, WA 99328.

Serve up sizzling good flavor and tender texture in brand new Stakelets®

A great new meal idea called Stakelets. A meal with rich, hearty flavor that's completely meatless and has no cholesterol. Just heat 'em up . . . for a sandwich or for a gourmet meal. It's good eating that's good for you.



LAURELWOOD ACADEMY

The girls of Friendality proudly present their annual "Magic of Springtime" program. Come and enjoy an evening of fun and entertainment with us as we go back to the old south, during Civil War times, to enjoy the "Southern Pride Plantation"

MARCH 6 at 8:00 P.M. in the gymnasium

GENERAL	RESERVED
Family - \$3.00	Family - \$5.00
Adult - \$1.25	Adult - \$2.25
Student - \$.75	Student - \$1.00

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Kettering Medical Center in suburban Dayton, Ohio, offers outstanding opportunities to employees. An Electrician is currently needed, 2-3 years experience in industrial electricity, trouble shooting, conduit installation. A 407-bed, church-operated hospital.

- Excellent facilities
- Innovative health care approaches
- Competitive salaries and above-average benefits
- SDA schools: 12grade academy and paramedical college

AN EQUAL-OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

For Information, Contact:
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3535 Southern Boulevard
Kettering, Ohio 45429
(513) 298-4331

38 ACRES WITH OLDER HOME—25 acres in wheat. Beautiful view, spring water. 5 miles to church, 7 miles to church school. For our equity, will consider trade for travel trailer, motor-home or small place in the country. Mel Phillips, Rt. 2, Box 217, Dallas, OR 97338. Phone (503) 623-5453. (16)

CONFUSED ABOUT MUSIC TODAY? Even if not, I'm sure you'll enjoy *Music, the Doctrine of Records*, and *The Manual on Poisonous Sounds* - a thesis prepared by an SDA band teacher. Write to Dave Grams, Rt. 1, No. 890, Escondido, CA 92025 for more information, or send \$3.50 each or \$7 for both to cover printing. (16, 1, 15)

POSITION OPEN - SALESMAN OR SALESWOMAN to manage our branch office in Corvallis, Ore. No Sabbath or union problems. Paid vacations. Will consider semi-retired couple. Must enjoy selling, be able to drive, perform simple bookkeeping. This branch office has been established 13 years and is associated with one of the oldest firms in the state. A good salesperson can earn from \$5,000 to \$8,000 per year depending upon selling ability. The business is located at 1905 SE Third and has an inventory of over \$15,000 of grave markers in its display for potential customers to choose from. For an interview, write or telephone Mack Moore, Chapel of Memories Funeral Home, 3745 West Eleventh Ave., Eugene, OR 97402. Phone (503) 687-1431. (16)

SANO-CAF—Instant 100% Caffeine-free coffee alternate, made by our Swiss denominationally owned food factory. Uniquely formulated; mellow flavor all its own. The aristocrat in its field. **IMITATED BUT NOT DUPLICATED.** At health food stores. Exclusive importer: Select Foods Co., 4240 Park Newport No. 202, Newport Beach, CA 92660. (P16, 1, 15)

FURNITURE—Discount Service. Save on sofas, swivel rockers, recliners, dining room sets, end tables, coffee tables, bedroom sets, decorative woven wood shades, vinyl shades, Eureka vacuum cleaners & supplies. BankAmericard. 3839 NE Killingsworth, Portland, OR 97211 or call (503) 281-1167. (P16, 1, 15)

HELP WANTED—Young man for concrete finishing and form fitting. Write Don Oltman, 580 W. Filer, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or phone (208) 734-6510. (16)

FOR SALE—240-Acre, Grade-A Dairy Farm. 4-bedroom, fully carpeted house, excellent farm buildings, barn, cleaner, pipeline milkers, bulk tank, 2 silos with unloaders. Excellent buy. SDA church 7 miles, \$75,000. Art Peyer, RR No. 1, Staples, Minn., (218) 894-1070. (16)

PROFESSIONAL CARPET SERVICE. We have leading brand carpets, no wax cushioned vinyl, tile, formica. Do it yourself carpets & vinyls. Roll ends. Free estimates. We will ship carpet anywhere. Easy credit terms. Visit our 3,000-sq.-ft. showroom at 3839 NE Killingsworth, Portland, OR 97211 or call Paul Mund, Owner, at (503) 281-1167. (P16, 1, 15)

NEW HOMES, Custom building, Rentals. Pre-owned homes and beautiful residential lots in Berrien Springs, Mich. Near Andrews University. Contact LIVING REALTY (616) 473-1234. Office: 1314 St. Joseph Road (Highway 31) Berrien Springs, MI 49103. (16)

HUGULEY MEMORIAL Seventh-day Adventist Health Care Center, a 150-bed Southwestern Union Conference-supported hospital, is accepting applications in the following areas: Food Service personnel including chefs, cooks and dietitians; Medical record librarian; Housekeeping supervisor; Insurance and clerical personnel; Chief pharmacist; Chief medical technologist and all levels of nursing personnel. Excellent wage and benefit program. For further information, contact: K. K. Dupper, Assistant Administrator, Huguley Memorial Hospital, Fort Worth Club Building, Suite 406, 306 W. 7th St., Fort Worth, Tex. 76102 or phone (817) 477-2012. (16)

PISGAH ESTATES—Retired or thinking of retiring? Consider one of 72 2- or 3-bedroom homes near Mt. Pisgah Academy, Asheville, N.C. If 55 or older and would like to work less but enjoy life more, all homes AC, electric heat, carpeted. For further information and brochure, write G. C. Wilson, Carolina Conference, Box 25848, Charlotte, NC 28212. (16)

FOR RENT—Three-bedroom house with family room, double garage, refrigerator, range, washer, dryer and drapes, big fenced yard. All electric. Close to Rivergate School and Gladstone Campground. \$275 per mo. Bruce Wickward, 10726 SE 59th, Milwaukie, OR 97222, 659-9048. (16)

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH HOUSE, recently remodeled. 20x28 garage, 1/3 acre, edge of Sutherlin (3,300 pop.) Two blocks from two-teacher elementary school, church. \$24,900. Gary Davis, P.O. Box 805, Sutherlin, OR 97479. (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)

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. (P16, 1, 15)

SAFTBORN STEAM JUICER. Extractor of juices from fruits, vegetables and herbs. Its gentle action leaves all natural vitamins intact. \$40 PP. Free literature. Also **WHITE METAL MINERAL DETECTORS.** 24 models from \$79.50. Tim Bjelland, 1068 Cascade Dr. NW, Salem, OR 97304. (16, 1, 15, 5, 19, 3)

COMFORTABLE 3-BEDROOM HOME with 4th bedroom, second fireplace, family room in daylight basement. Air conditioned. \$37,500. Call Carol Ward, Wasser Agency, 309 S. College, College Place, WA. 529-0480; evenings, 525-6271. (16, 1, 15)

LABOR UNION, SABBATH OR EMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS? Recycling service may be the answer. We franchise Crane, and in your area set you into your own business with appliance service specialist. Incorporated. Write or call Duane's Refrigeration & Home Appliance Service Center, 7235 SE Foster Road, Portland, OR 97206. Phone 774-4176. (16, 1, 15, 5, 19, 3)

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)

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)

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, Tualum Road, Milton-Freewater, OR 97862. (509) 558-3975. (P19, 2, 16)

Jesus, the Son of Man

UPPER
COLUMBIA
ACADEMY

Sabbath evening, March 13,
8:00 p.m.

ADC Benefit — no charge

America From a Woman's Point of View

Presented by: Zeta Kappa

Administration Building Chapel, February 21, 7:30 p.m.
Tickets at door or write, Zeta Kappa, Auburn Adventist
Academy, 5000 Auburn Way So., Auburn, WA 98002

Rates: Students, \$.75; Adults, \$1.00; Family, \$3.00

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

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)

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)

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)

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)

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 resume 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)

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)

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)

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)

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)

sunset table Standard Time

	Feb. 20	Feb. 27	Mar. 5	Mar. 12
Coos Bay	5:54	6:03	6:11	6:19
Medford	5:50	5:59	6:06	6:14
Portland	5:45	5:55	6:03	6:12
Seattle	5:40	5:51	6:00	6:10
Spokane	5:21	5:32	5:41	5:51
Walla Walla	5:27	5:37	5:45	5:55
Wenatchee	5:32	5:43	5:52	6:02
Yakima	5:35	5:45	5:54	6:03
Boise	6:22	6:31	6:38	6:47
Pocatello	6:08	6:17	6:24	6:33
Billings	5:48	5:58	6:06	6:15
Havre	5:48	5:59	6:08	6:19
Helena	6:00	6:11	6:19	6:29
Miles City	5:36	5:46	5:55	6:04
Missoula	6:08	6:19	6:27	6:37
Juneau	6:07	6:24	6:38	6:54
Ketchikan	6:03	6:17	6:30	6:44
Anchorage	5:00	5:19	5:35	5:54
Fairbanks	4:39	5:01	5:20	5:42

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

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

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

Local Conference Directory

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

IDAHO—*F. W. 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.

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

February 25, 1976
7:00 p.m.

Upper Columbia Conference Office
W. 1025 Indiana
Spokane, Washington

- Potluck Supper (Salads, breads)
- Bicentennial 2-projector presentation of "Flags Over America"
- President Richard Hammill, Vice President Don Prior and Executive Secretary Horace J. Shaw will be in attendance



Georgi Larsson

MATTHEW 22:36-39

Master, which is the great commandment in the law?

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

How to cook Japanese style

without cholesterol or animal fat.
Use Loma Linda Tender Bits. Oishi!



SUKIYAKI

- 1 (19-oz.) can Loma Linda Tender Bits, cut on slant
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- ½ pound fresh bean sprouts
- 2 cups Chinese cabbage, shredded (romaine lettuce or spinach may be substituted)
- 2 celery stalks, cut slantwise
- ½ pound snow peas, fresh or frozen
- 3 mushrooms, fresh or canned
- 3 green onions, sliced
- 2 tablespoons each soy sauce and honey

Saute Tender Bits in oil. Add vegetables in order given. Add soy sauce and honey. Cover and cook 10-12 minutes or to desired tenderness. Serve over cooked rice or noodles. Serves 4-6.

Another easy way to serve Loma Linda foods—all vegetable protein, contains no meat, no cholesterol, no animal fat. It's tomorrow's food.



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"Recipes for Long Life"

The New Vegetarian Cookbook from Loma Linda featuring calorie control as well as general cookery.

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No. of copies _____ @ \$4.95 plus \$.50 each for handling _____

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