

APRIL 19, 1976

# *Gleaner*

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE

4% of the newly baptized had no previous church affiliation.

15% of the newly baptized had no Adventist family background.

81% of the newly baptized SDAs came from an Adventist background,  
according to the study reported on page 4.

## How Does the Church Grow?

Influences affecting  
decisions for church membership,  
in descending order:

Family  
Friends  
Neighbors  
Pastor  
Evangelistic effort  
Communications media  
(TV, radio, publications)

# Just a Loaf of Bread

*Rosemary Bradley Watts*

Took a loaf of bread over to a neighbor last night. Nothing fancy, just the kind we eat all the time. Whole wheat made with a little molasses, some extra wheat germ, a bit of soy flour.

But you'd have thought I had arrived on the front porch carrying gold. "You made this yourself! How in the world did you do it?"

Well, I don't really fancy myself a bread baker. I just try to keep my husband happy and he won't eat the store-bought kind. So I simply tried to describe how I had put the ingredients together.

"Wow! You people must really be into the healthful living thing—making your own bread and all."

I allowed that we are vegetarians.

"Really?" The one-word question was spoken with wonder and awe.

As the conversation continued on the subject of health, I found myself stating that for dessert we usually eat just an apple.

"How about coffee?"

"No, we don't drink coffee."

"Not even for breakfast?"

"No. We try to get enough sleep at night so we wake up without the alarm clock and then we go for a mile walk or run by the river. That seems to get us going."

"Well, you know since my husband had his heart attack two weeks ago the doctor has told us that we're going to have to change the way we eat, but I don't even know where to begin."

Poor lady—tears brimmed. Then she confided to me that once when her boy had been little she had taken him to the doctor. He told her the little fellow was suffering from malnutrition and had prescribed some food supplements and vitamins. There had been noticeable improvement.

Suddenly, I felt sad. This was not a family from the poor uneducated side of town. There was a Cadillac and a lovely boat in the driveway. They could equally well afford anything they wanted to eat. Steak, no less! But her little boy had once suffered malnutrition. And now her husband with a heart attack. And here I was—simply giving her a loaf of fresh, warm bread.

Her tears now seemed to turn to anger and frustration. "What I don't understand," she said, "is why nobody tells you these things until you get sick. Where can you go to learn how to eat?"



# 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.

I have just received notice to make my reservations for camp meeting. I love to go and have attended many years. As I look back over the last few (last year more than ever) years, I wonder if I want to go this year.

Last year I had invited non-members to come and visit. Where did we find seats? Over half way back in the tent. I walked over by the tent and found blankets, pillows, etc., already on benches. Not only on them, but many were tied with rope and heavy cords.

I do think benches should be reserved for the elderly and crippled, but people who are able bodied, *No*. Many who leave blankets on benches come late and crawl over others after the meeting has started. Some don't come to that meeting at all, leaving the space vacant during the meeting.

My daughter and I moved a blanket from a bench and sat down. Later we were told (during the meeting) in so many words that it was their bench. I didn't want to feel resentful, but it was hard to keep a Christian spirit as it happens at each meeting.

I want to go but not with the feeling of resentment every time I see blankets tied or spread on benches, and always have to sit in back with someone you have invited.

Name Withheld  
Salem, Oregon

Certainly appreciate the chance to receive the GLEANER after living in the Northwest. Keeps us in touch with all of our friends there.

Your beautiful colored pictures make us homesick for the great Northwest.

Mrs. David Drake  
Springboro, Ohio

All my life I have lived on opinions. However, the controversial articles, arguments in classes at Sabbath School, etc., never assured me of salvation, nor did my own opinion that I was carefully keeping the law of God. Neither will any person's opinion change yours. This old adage is still true: "A person convinced against his will is of the same opinion still."

Only through experiences, with help from the Holy Spirit, did I find the love of and for Jesus Christ, and His Father

became my Father. Glen Davis' "Metamorphosis" [GLEANER, March 1] describes it beautifully. Now I enjoy what I used to dislike, hate what I used to enjoy. Having learned to uphold His servants, I receive a blessing from every meeting, regardless of who speaks or what the music is.

I feel the love of God fill and overflow each time I come into His Holy Presence by opening His Word, each morning seeking His Holy Spirit for all truth and obedience... and reading that which will fit me for heaven...

I know that only through Christ's righteousness I am saved, only with Him abiding in me am I perfect. I hope you, too, seek experiences instead of opinions and, instead of depending upon the word of another, taste and see for yourself.

Alice Boucher  
Central Point, Ore.

This letter is a little late, but someone passed on to me the March 1 issue of the GLEANER. Was I happy and grateful to see a two-page spread about The Quiet Hour and its activities! May I express to you... my sincerest thanks and good wishes for the days that lie ahead.

J. L. Tucker  
Redlands, Calif.

## NPUC Camp Meetings

Alaska-Southeast	July 30-Aug. 1
South Central	Aug. 6-8
Idaho	June 4-12
Montana	July 9-17
Oregon	July 16-24
Upper Columbia	June 11-19
Washington	June 17-26

# Gleaner

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

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

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## In This Issue

Rosemary Bradley Watts ("Just a Loaf of Bread") is a secretary and homemaker living in Richland, Wash. . . . Randolph Neall ("How Does the Church Grow?") wrote from Andrews University where he was public information officer . . . Howard Burbank ("Thirty-Nine Seconds of Terror") is manager of SAWS, Seventh-day Adventist World Service, Inc. . . . Roland R. Hegstad ("I Now Pronounce You . . .") is editor of the award-winning *Liberty* magazine, associate director of the Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty of the General Conference, and a graduate of Walla Walla College . . . Mort Juberg ("18 Varieties of Waffles . . .") is GLEANER roving editor . . . C. Elwyn Platner ("He Has Kept the Campus Clean") is public information officer of Walla Walla College . . . Mrs. Lloyd Beddoe ("They Serve Mission Education") is communications secretary for the Pasco Riverview Seventh-day Adventist church.

## To Our Contributors

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

## When Your Address Changes

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

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# How Does the Church Grow?

Randolph Neall

Why churches in the Lake Union conference have or have not grown numerically and spiritually is the topic of an in-depth, four-year study, *Patterns of Church Growth in North America*, published at Andrews University in January 1976.

Dr. Gottfried Oosterwal, chairman of the seminary department of world missions (and author of *Mission: Possible*), directed the research with the aid of students in five successive seminars on church growth that he conducted from 1970 to 1973.

In 1971 the General Conference authorized the project as the first step toward a similar analysis of the entire North American Division.

The study is based primarily on 3,217 questionnaire responses from members of 28 churches scattered throughout the union. Researchers also conducted 300 extended interviews with members and pastors of those churches. Additional data came from church records, Lake Union Conference and General Conference statistics and other contemporary studies relating to church growth.

The 28 churches were representative of the union generally in size, location and ethnic composition. The researchers served as student pastors at the majority of these churches, thus permitting extended on-the-spot evaluation. "This contributed greatly to the reliability of the gathered data," Dr. Oosterwal says.

The study presents information on five aspects of church growth: (1) the number of people who have joined the church, who they are and by which means they were influenced most to become acquainted with the church and to join the communion of faith through baptism; (2) what effects church membership has had on their lives since they became Adventists; (3) the members' growth in spirituality, that is, in holiness and sanctified living, the believers' increase in knowledge and understanding of truth, their growth in faith, and what agencies of the church are most helpful in their spiritual growth; (4) the members' involvement in the total mission of the church; (5) the role of the church in society and in the life of the community through its service, fellowship and other activities.

Of the 28 churches, six were growing rapidly at a rate of 5 to 9 percent annually, five were growing 2 to 4 percent annually and 17 were not growing or were even declining in membership. The churches growing most rapidly had memberships of 150 to 300. Both smaller and larger congregations tended to suffer from the full range of church difficulties that stunt both numerical and spiritual growth.

Of those baptized into the 28 churches, fully 80 percent came from Adventist families. Fifteen percent of the members (391) had no Adventist family connections whatever when baptized. And of the 391, only 16 had no previous religious affiliation. Most members leaving the church were those lacking Adventist family background.

The study shows throughout that the members were most often influenced to join the church by members of their families. In descending order followed friends, neighbors, pastor, evangelistic campaigns. Least influential in leading persons to be baptized were denominational publications, newspaper articles and radio and TV programs. However, the media did prove effective when consciously combined with personal witness. The study also showed the media to be very helpful to members.

Once baptized, members indicated that their spiritual welfare depended more on Sabbath services and fellowship than on personal devotions. Only one-quarter of the members derived prime spiritual help from Spirit of Prophecy books, and only one-third were most helped by prayer, meditation and Bible study. Well over half said they were most helped by church services and fellowship.

Dr. Oosterwal observes that after baptism, spiritual growth frequently stops, often quite suddenly. "A kind of plateau-mentality develops, preventing growth in spirituality, in holiness and perfection, in missionary involvement."

In what he sees as a call for help, nearly 60 percent of the members desired a far greater public emphasis on Seventh-day Adventist doctrines, in their uniqueness and meaning for the believer today. And yet in lesser demand was Christ-centered preaching, righteousness by faith and other general values Adventists share with other denominations. The believers apparently failed to recognize the relation between such issues as righteousness by faith and the unique Adventist doctrines, Dr. Oosterwal comments.



One possible cause of failure in spiritual growth was the utter dependence of the members on their pastor, a fact demonstrated repeatedly in the study. Half of the members derived their prime spiritual uplift from the Sabbath services, and, where growth of all types was obviously lacking, the members, nearly to a man, listed as the main cause poor performance of the minister in his sermons, leadership and visitation. In fact, when there was criticism of any sort, much of it was leveled at the pastor.

For their part, the pastors granted that they were in trouble. Most of their time, they said, was absorbed by administrative details and by promotion of conference or union programs. Meeting a bewildering array of local problems and conference priorities left virtually no time for sermon preparation, training the laity or even personal devotions. Many of the pastors indicated that they had done no serious study since college or seminary and had grossly neglected their families, sleep and exercise.

At the heart of the problem, Dr. Oosterwal says, are the administrative traditions of the denomination rather than the commitment or work of the average minister. The priorities typically imposed on the minister do not permit him to fulfill his true calling as preacher of the Word, he continues.

Part of that calling, almost forgotten by laity and pastors alike, Dr. Oosterwal points out, is the minister's duty to help individual members discern their unique spiritual gifts, then to train them to use those unique gifts in their own form of personal evangelism. Where this program has been used, it has called into play a vast inventory of previously untapped gifts in a virtual explosion of enthusiastic, spontaneous witnessing.

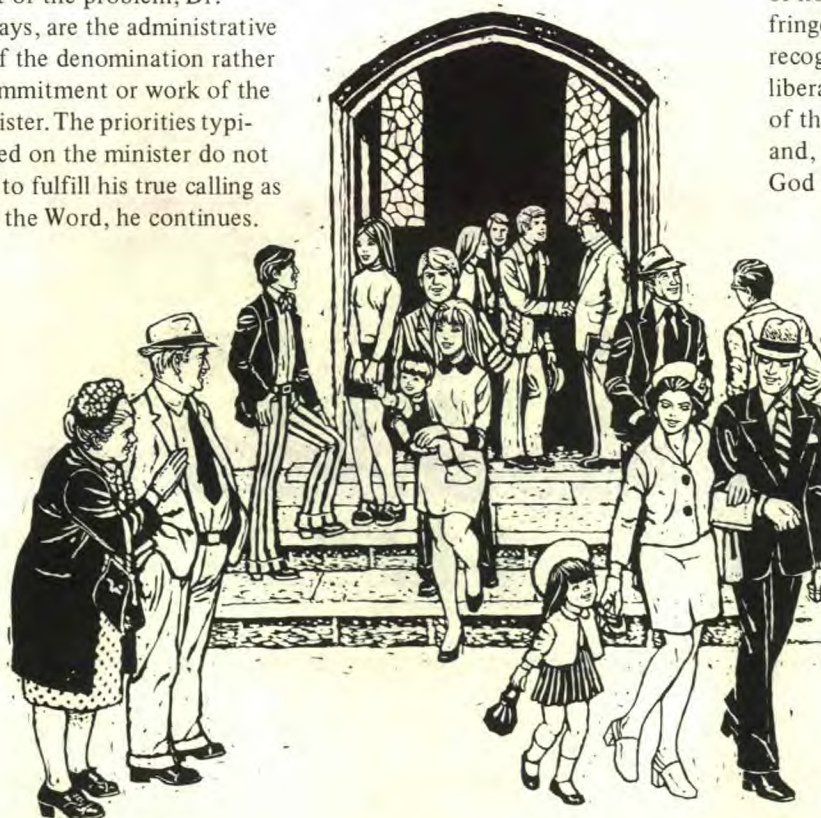
One church of 100 members reported in the study doubled in size in one year. Another tripled in the same time. "It is precisely in the diversity of the gifts where lies the strength of the church," Dr. Oosterwal says.

And yet, as the study indicates, activities of the 28 churches were rarely tailored to the individual gifts nor did they take into account the vast ethnic and social diversity of the Adventist constituency. Many of the programs were designed at remote union and division levels.

The result, the study shows, is that to the extent these programs did succeed, they tended to involve a fixed portion of the membership rarely exceeding 35 percent of the entire congregation. The remaining 65 percent of the members, though perhaps strong in the faith, did not feel able to participate in activities for which they had no gift, no talent and no interest.

Of the 35 percent who were involved, most were women, the study shows. Men, in fact, were badly underrepresented in nearly all of the 28 churches. In no sense, Dr. Oosterwal says, can the explanation be found in the popular notion that women are by nature more religious than men. Also underrepresented was the 25-to-40-year-old age group.

Despite obvious danger signals revealed by the study, Dr. Oosterwal reports that the churches as a whole showed "great religious commitment: a strong belief in the church's unique calling and mission and in the truth of its doctrines; a rather faithful church attendance, even though the number of nominal members and those on the fringe tend to be larger than many recognize or are willing to admit; liberal giving to support the programs of the church, often at great sacrifice; and, above all, a deep desire to serve God and to do His will." —





# Thirty-Nine Seconds of Terror

Howard D. Burbank

The town clock in Guatemala City stopped at exactly 3:03 a.m., Feb. 4, 1976. Just 39 seconds later the greatest recorded earthquake in the Western Hemisphere, measuring 7.5 on the Richter scale, had taken its deadly toll. Latest official reports show 22,402 dead, 74,415 injured and 1,160,969 homeless. The damage was incredible. The loss of life was appalling, and human suffering was beyond description.

Seventh-day Adventist World Service (SAWS) in Washington, D.C., went to work immediately. Our only means of communication here at the General Conference headquarters was through amateur radio, owned and operated by Elder Ed Peterson of the Review and Herald. The voice of Elder Bob Folkenberg, SAWS representative and president of the Central American Union, who is a ham operator, came through loud and clear. He described the devastation of the country and the needs of the people.

Exactly 74 hours and 57 minutes after the quake, SAWS' first chartered Pan American Boeing 707 cargo carrier landed in Guatemala City with 100 tents, 7,000 blankets, 15 tons of clothing, 50 gas lanterns, pots, pans, bandages, splints and medical supplies. SAWS personnel in both eastern and western U.S. depots worked night and day to get these relief supplies ready for transporting.

Additional space was purchased on Pan American and Aviateca flights for 175 more tents. A few days later another Pan American SAWS charter flight touched down in Guatemala City with additional supplies—500 tents, 7,000 blankets and 18 tons of clothing.

In those early hours, the words "Emergency SAWS Board Meeting" were announced frequently on the General Conference intercom, as the board met to authorize additional shipments and money to purchase food for this tremendous operation. Food from U.S. AID stocks in CARE and Catholic Relief Service warehouses in Guatemala was also authorized by the State Department for SAWS' use in feeding 5,000 people per day in the disaster area. To date, the church has distributed over 150 tons of food.

Inter-America's SAWS representative, Sergio Moctezuma, went immediately to Guatemala. President B. L. Archbold of the Inter-American Division requested further help for the stricken country. In those early hours, there was no way of knowing the complete

havoc wrought by this capricious catastrophe. When the full impact reached SAWS headquarters, the SAWS Board decided to send the manager to the disaster area as liaison and coordinator between the other volunteer organizations, the Guatemalan government and the United States Government, through U.S. AID.

I arrived Friday afternoon, Feb. 13, and was appalled at what I saw. Guatemala City was in an unbelievable condition and the interior towns were worse. Elder Folkenberg flew us out in the union plane to Chimaltenango, a city with a population of 20,000. At least 75 percent of the homes were completely destroyed. Union and mission personnel were working around the clock, making ready and distributing tons of food and clothing. They had already erected five tent cities.

Teams of Seventh-day Adventist doctors, nurses and technicians were on hand. Each worker had paid his own transportation and already had flown in thousands of dollars' worth of medical supplies and expensive orthopedic equipment so necessary for the thousands of injured.



Some 1,200,000 were made homeless by the Guatemalan earthquake.



On Monday morning, Feb. 16, the SAWS/OFASA truck was loaded with clothing, blankets and other supplies which had been sorted and placed in plastic bags the day before for our trip to San Martin, Jilotepeque. A report from U.S. AID indicated that the people in this town in the mountains were suffering tremendously because of the cold nights in the high altitude. The temperature frequently dropped to freezing, and some of the children were dying from exposure. We drove as far as we could, which was about 10 kilometers from the town. Here the road went up over the quake fault and came to an abrupt stop. We had to unload the blankets and clothing and carry them on our backs three-quarters of a mile across the fault to the other side, where we loaded them onto another truck.

Upon arriving in this city of 33,000 people, we found the main street lined with victims waiting for clothing and blankets. Every home had been completely destroyed! As we distributed the supplies, Elder H. M. Jurado asked the people how many had lost loved ones. Ninety-nine percent of the hands went up! We wept. It was a sight I shall never forget, for 2,904 people had died here in just 39 seconds.

The work isn't over yet, for now comes the tedious job of rebuilding. When we will have completed our work in Guatemala, the relief sent and the cash expended by SAWS on this one disaster will amount to just over three-quarters of a million dollars. We are now furnishing supplies to help rebuild homes. This is now the most urgent need, for the rainy season will soon arrive.

This has been the most extensive operation SAWS has ever undertaken. Not only have the people and government of Guatemala and the U.S. State Department indicated their sincere appreciation for SAWS' work as one of the major volunteer organizations, but the *Wall Street Journal* of Feb. 27, 1976, aptly mentioned our unique clothing program in which our community service centers with "tender loving care" provided the clothing for our worldwide shipments. The article quotes Mr. Bill Swindell, of the Red Cross, commenting on the avalanche of unusable clothing sent to Guatemala: "I think people are just cleaning out their closets and bathroom cabinets and sending us whatever they find. (The Seventh-day Adventists, on the other hand, not only collect used clothing but also clean it, mend it and sort it by size, sex and season. It is then baled according to size and warehoused until needed. Handled in

this manner, used clothing is quite valuable after a disaster, relief workers say, and the Seventh-day Adventists have sent 500 such bales to Guatemala.)" We have now sent 1,000 bales. But this is only part of the ever-increasing help given by SAWS around the world.

Not only is SAWS working in this disaster-stricken country, but during the past year SAWS helped to alleviate suffering in many other lands. In 1975, SAWS carried on its operation in more than 40 different countries. Last year disaster relief and continuing help amounted to just over \$3.7 million.

In addition to the Disaster and Famine Relief Offering last year (\$700,000), some \$3 million came from government agencies, philanthropic groups, commercial organizations and a host of friends. How better can you invest your dollars in alleviating human suffering when you find that the dollar is stretched so far to help so many with so much?

May 8 is the day for the Disaster and Famine Relief Offering. This will be received around the world. We know that as time grows short disasters will multiply. Will you not give sacrificially now to help in this Christ-centered work? Let us swell the offering this year to a million dollars. We have so much.

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."



Disaster victims receive inoculations, SAWS tent city, Guatemala City.



# 'I Now Pronounce You...'

Roland R. Hegstad

*(How a unique new Adventist dating agency is making merry marriages)*

His name is Ron Bryant. He is 34 and lives in Saline, Mich., population 10,000. Her name was Claire Breaux. She is 28 and until recently lived in Prairieville, La.

Today Claire lives in Saline. Her name is now Mrs. Ron Bryant. A few months ago Claire and Ron didn't know each other existed. How they were introduced is the story of *Adventist Contact*.

Adventist Contact is a dating service operated by Adventists for Adventists. Its purpose is to introduce single Adventists age 18 and over to potentially compatible persons of the opposite sex. Just over a year ago, it was introduced to Adventists through an article in *Insight*. Within a few months, over 1,200 letters came in from interested readers. Among them were letters from Claire and Ron.

Ron is a physician's assistant. Lacking money to finish his education in an Adventist college, he enrolled in Cameron College, Cameron, Okla., his hometown, where he majored in history.

"If I could have stayed at Andrews," he says, "maybe I could have at least minored in 'Dating,' or whatever the 'class' is called. But I couldn't, and so, like thousands of other Adventists I found myself working in a small town with very few opportunities to meet Adventist girls in my age bracket."

Claire's experience was similar. A graduate of a public high school and a Baton Rouge, La., business college, she had few acquaintances outside the Gonzalas Seventh-day Adventist church. As employee relations representative for the State Department of Employment Security, she met many non-Adventist men and dated a few.

"But," she says, "my conscience troubled me. I felt I should look within the church for dates. But in the Gonzalas church, not quite half the 'saints' were male and most of them were related to me. All the men in my dating bracket were either my cousins or married or both. And so, to me, the population of Prairieville with the Gonzalas church thrown in was nearly zilch, and aging."

Enter Adventist Contact. When Claire read of it in *Insight*, she took its opportunities as a challenge to make a friend out of some stranger out there in "Referralland."

"My motto was 'Meet a stranger only once,'" she says. "I filled out the vital stats and spent an additional two hours turning myself inside out and putting the results down on a paper to be fed into a computer print-out and sent—where? That was the question!"

The answer was to Ron Bryant in Saline, Mich. "Adventist Contact sounded like a great adventure," he says, "and I decided to be counted in."

On March 29, 1975, he got Claire's Contact referral. "She said she liked (1) men, (2) music (singing), (3) crocheting, (4) gardening and (5) water sports. I wondered whether her idea of a water sport was watering the garden, but that first interest sounded candid and compelling, so I wrote her."

Says Claire, "It seemed like an eternity before I received my first referral, but was I excited when it came! Then I got Ron's letter. A few days later, I called him. A few weeks later, he invited me to fly up and meet him, at his expense.

"I was nervous," she confesses, "but when in doubt, I always smile. So my smile and I walked off the plane. It wasn't so bad, after all."

In fact, it was downright good, so good that on Aug. 2 at 2 p.m., her pastor, Elder J. J. Millet, completed what Contact had begun.

Says Mrs. Millet: "We sure hated to lose Claire. She was a real worker in





the church. She played the piano, sang specials and was always available for missionary endeavors."

Ron sympathizes with Mrs. Millet, but confides, "We *had* to get married. With phone bills running \$100 a month and three trips back and forth by air at \$170 a trip, we couldn't afford to stay single."

Both Ron and Claire say there is "no way" they would have met without Adventist Contact. When asked recently how they were getting along after several months of marriage, Claire replied, "It couldn't be better!"

The founder of Adventist Contact is sometimes referred to by his friends as the Adventist "Howard Hughes" because of his passion for anonymity.

"It's God's project," he explains. "Let those who find happiness through Contact thank Him."

Computer dating isn't quite so simple as it sounds, he confides. First, you have to teach the computer the lan-

guage of love. And how to detect 60 percent compatibility, the minimum on which referrals are based.

How does the computer determine compatibility?

"Compatibility," he says, "is a measure of similarity in several key areas, the most basic of which are religion, sex and money. Our questionnaire is designed to reveal basic attitudes in these and other areas."

Ron and Claire received each other's referrals because their profiles, as revealed by the questionnaire, showed better than a 60 percent probable compatibility factor. When they met each other, it didn't take them long to confirm what the computer had discerned.

Since Adventist Contact was introduced to a small segment of the church family a year and a half ago, nearly 800 Adventists have signed up to explore its potential for happiness.

Still in its infancy, Contact has its exhilarating success stories. For example, a year ago Judy Saulsbury was the school nurse at Rio Lindo Academy in Healdsburg, Calif. Today, she is the wife of Teotim Cizmar, an Adventist elementary school principal and teacher in Niles, Ohio.

Last June, Edgar Browning, principal of the Long Beach Elementary School in California, married Etha Cooney, a bookkeeper from Ooltewah, Tenn.\*

Edgar and Etha agree that they would not have met without Contact. Says Edgar: "We believe God used Contact to bring us together. Today, we have a very happy Christian home. We are strengthening each other in love and service to God. Both before and after our wedding we have enjoyed praying and studying the Bible together. We hope hundreds of others will be helped by Adventist Contact to establish happy Christian homes."

\*Their stories are told in the Feb. 3 *Insight*.

"The Church has long needed such a service," says North American Division President Neal Wilson. "Throughout the United States and Canada, we have many members isolated from other members. Too many ultimately look outside the church for social relationships and marriage. Even in big churches, many members feel isolated and lonely. Adventist Contact can bring many of them the happiness God intended them to have."

Does Contact guarantee success?

"Oh, no!" its founder says emphatically. "Adventist Contact is dedicated to bringing single Adventists quality relationships with the other sex, and to do so at the lowest possible cost. That's why our charge is now \$40 rather than \$500 or more some commercial services charge. But, as the housewife in one of our success stories put it, Contact can put a person on 'third base' to begin with, but it cannot put him 'home.' That must come through personal acquaintance. The final word is up to the couple."

And marriage is not the only success that Contact is having. Many people just want to "date around" and for them Contact is a success also.

What is the potential for growth of Contact?

"There are about 162,000 unmarried Seventh-day Adventists over 18 years of age in the United States and Canada. We think 20,000 is a realistic figure for growth. Nothing advertises like success and under the blessing of God, we are having it. For example, a rancher from Minnesota married an EKG technician from Ohio in December; a couple from Illinois were to be





married in February, and a college student couple from California were to be married in March.

"Of course, Adventist Contact is still in its infancy. The more names we get in our files, the more chance all of them have of meeting a compatible companion."

Ron and Claire Bryant are one success story who don't mind advertising.

"Some years back," says Claire, "I worked with unemployment insurance claims. All our information was on computer and we always complained about the computer's being broken down when we needed it most. I'll never complain about a computer again!" ➡

## Questions About Adventist Contact

**Is Adventist Contact a Church-operated dating agency?**

No, not by the church itself, but with the cooperation of pastors and church officials all across the United States and Canada. It is a dating service operated by Adventists for Adventists. Its purpose is to help unmarried Adventists find the fulfilling social relationships Christ intended they have.

**What do I get for my money?**

Your \$40 fee gives you 20 referrals or 18 months' service, depending on which comes first. Your questionnaire will be matched against other questionnaires submitted by members of the opposite sex. Those showing 60 percent or more compatibility will be matched, and you will receive a referral.

**How does the test determine compatibility?**

In many ways and in several key areas. To give one example: The test may ask a person to indicate his attitude toward installment buying by checking a scale ranging from (1) to (5). (1) indicates refusal to use installment buying in any case; (5) indicates the most permissive attitude. Two people checking (4) and (5) or (1) and (2) would be similar in attitude on this question. Two people checking (1) and (5) would have widely differing views. Combine this question with a number of others giving insight into attitudes toward money, and a profile begins to emerge that the computer can translate into terms of compatibility.

**What does a referral include?**

Two pictures of the "contact"—one full length, the other a face close-up. It lists five main interests, name, age, occupation, height, hair and eye color, phone number and address. You take it from there.

**Do you investigate to determine whether information given is accurate?**

We ask the person's pastor to verify church membership and marital status. It is obviously in the person's interest to be candid in answering questions. If he or she is not, the result will not be a compatible contact.

**How confidential are the questionnaires?**

The questionnaires are not shared with *anybody*. Not the pastor, not the "contact." In fact, our new questionnaire is optically scanned, meaning that not even a key-punch operator will see the material.

**Can anyone apply?**

You must be an Adventist, over 18, unmarried, widowed, or divorced. And you must live in the United States or Canada.

**What is the most likely reason one might fail to get referrals?**

Self-imposed restrictions. For example, a 4' 11" woman may ask to be matched only with men 6' tall or more. A man with a grade school education may ask to be matched only with college graduates. If no college graduates have asked to be matched with someone having a grade school education, we can't give him a referral. Or an older man may wish to be matched only with women 20 to 30 years his junior.

Another reason for no referrals is lack of other compatible applicants in an age-bracket. Right now, in the above-50 age bracket, women outnumber men so substantially that we can encourage female applicants only with the understanding that referrals will likely take longer and some may receive none. Women outnumber men in most age brackets.

Generally speaking, at this time we need

more male participation, especially older and minority males. When more Blacks and Orientals enroll, we feel we can be of special service to them, because they are more scattered in the United States and Canada than Caucasian Adventists. We expect this ratio to improve when more men find out what a "happy hunting ground" Contact can be and especially for an older man. If you are a desirable, unmarried Seventh-day Adventist male who does not have more social life than you can handle, it is probably your own fault with availability of Contact's services.

**What about interracial dating?**

Contact does not handle interracial referrals. Studies show that such marriages have a failure rate substantially higher than other marriages.

**How often do you send out referrals?**

On the old system, we matched about every three months. When the new system is fully operational, we plan to match every month.

**What type of people do you have in your files?**

Thirty-two percent have completed four or more years of college. A number have doctorates. We have people in such professions and crafts as accounting, mathematics, psychology, dentistry, medicine, engineering, plumbing, electronics, mechanics, secretarial, nursing, teaching, farming and housekeeping. Many are students. Of the first three couples married, all of the men had master's degrees.

We at Contact are very happy with the high quality of people we are appealing to. The test is composed of 175 questions, most of which are multiple choice, and it requires a great deal of thought and a couple of hours' time to complete it. This seems to have appealed to the more highly educated or more intelligent Adventist, regardless of education. Generally speaking, we have a sharp group of single Adventists in Contact, not considering just education and intelligence but also spiritual awareness.

**How do I get started?**

Just send \$40 to Adventist Contact, P.O. Box 4334, Takoma Park, Maryland, 20012. You will receive an instruction manual and questionnaire.



# 18 Varieties of Waffles, And All Nutritious

Mort Juberg

Waffles are not generally regarded as a high source of nutrition by those who should know. Most would rank them low on the scale of healthful foods.

But that's not true of waffles made by Mrs. Edyth Young Cottrell.

Eat one of her special waffles and you get the protein equivalent of a three-ounce serving of meat. This Clear Lake, Wash., home economist and author knows her waffles—all 18 varieties of them.

What makes them so nutritious?

It's what's in them, and high protein is one of the plus factors. Mrs. Cottrell has tested and eaten waffles with a main base of peanuts and garbanzo peas and even soybeans.

Though some may wrinkle their noses at the thought of a garbanzo pea waffle, there is nothing in the taste to suggest the source of the nourishment. This reporter can vouch for the delicious taste of the waffles, having sampled several tidbits of the nutritious dish.

Don't get the idea that these waffles are doused with liberal quantities of syrup and this is what makes them good. You will find no syrup on these. Instead, this cook makes fruit toppings in her blender.

Finish off this meal with some banana bonbons (no sugar, either) and one has a delicious repast. No worries about overuse of sweets!

One might think Mrs. Cottrell majors in waffles only. This in one small facet

of her wide-ranging interest in better eating. For 30 years, she taught home economics in the western Washington area. Then she retired.

Actually, she didn't retire. As she puts it, "I just changed occupations." She enrolled at Loma Linda University, supposedly to take some refresher courses. She remained there for the next eight years as a research nutritionist in the school of Health.

Out of the wealth of her commonsense approach to nutrition, she put together the *Oats, Peas, Beans & Barley Cookbook*, a rather practical approach to basic cookery.

Today, at 75, she should be slowing down, but not Mrs. Cottrell. Maybe it's the effect of the healthful waffles, but she is a walking testimonial to the effects of nutritious eating.

Not only is she healthy, but her range of interests and hobbies is that of a person half her age. Around her home is a great deal of excellent stonemasonry. She did it.

Interested in gardening or the raising of fruit? Mrs. Cottrell is an authority and does her own grafting. She makes rugs and dabbles in oil painting, too.

And she has written another book.

This one is called *The Sugar-Coated Teddy*. It is geared to children and their need for healthful living, especially in the area of diet. Flannelgraphs have been prepared to accompany the book as teaching aids. This is Mrs. Cottrell's Investment project this year.

Bears are the central figures in these

stories and their experiences make them appealing to children. Further information about these materials, which are ideally suited for Sabbath School as well as church school, can be had by writing to Mrs. Cottrell, Rt. 3, Box 406, Sedro Woolley, WA 98284.

It wouldn't be wise to question the validity of Mrs. Cottrell's studies, especially in the area of mental alertness. She has made a study of the counsels of Mrs. E. G. White relating to the improvement of the mind, and she has the scientific corroboration to go along with it.

Often the scientific writing is almost a word-for-word repetition of the Spirit of Prophecy.



Do you want to improve your memory? Try memorizing sections of the Bible. Mrs. Cottrell has quotations to prove that this is one of the best ways to better one's memory.

This active lady offers one suggestion: Don't do as I say; do as I do and say. She is a living demonstration of everything she practices and teaches. ➤



# He Has Kept the Campus Clean

C. Elwyn Platner

"The level of maintenance of the physical plant seems unusually high," said the 1972 report.

It was a sincere tribute to a man who has given more than two decades to keeping Walla Walla College clean. The statement was included in the evaluation committee report of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, which issues accreditation to educational institutions.

To receive such a tribute is significant to Earl Munroe who has been the college custodian since 1955. When he assumed that post, it included several other jobs. He was bus driver, coordinator of campus disposal service, coordinator of roof maintenance and campus security.

For the first five years, up to 150 students worked for him regularly, and there were fewer buildings. But he also was responsible for custodial work at the Walla Walla Valley Academy which was located adjacent to Columbia Auditorium.

In addition to the old administration building, his custodial supervision included the library, the music conservatory, the biology and chemistry buildings, Columbia Auditorium and the industrial education buildings. The dormitories were under the deans' control.

Munroe made his headquarters in the old dairy building which stood near where the college church is now located. Later, he moved to the old Union Hall. And when Union was demolished was quartered in the basement of Village Hall (formerly the village church).

His service has spanned three administrations beginning with Dr. Percy W. Christian. With so many responsibilities early in his years of service for the college, it was not always easy to make everyone happy, for Earl is a conscientious man. Although his custodial service was always well received, the citations he placed on improperly parked cars didn't always bring the best reactions.



Bill Hoagland, senior religion and elementary education major, receives instructions from Munroe. Hoagland is one of Munroe's foremen.

As the college grew, Munroe's growing custodial work demanded more of his time until his work was completely absorbed in this and the other duties were dispersed to other employees.

He has always sought to provide the best equipment and service for the college. In his attempts to find the best treatment for floors, he found that floor tiles would last longer if they were not washed with soap and water. He learned that by scrubbing the tiles with a dry buffer until all the old wax and dirt had been removed, the tiles would not deteriorate so fast.

Then by recovering the tile with a combination of both hard and soft waxes, the wax would last longer. The soft wax, he explained, marred too easily and the hard wax would quickly crystalize and break up into fine powder, leaving the tile exposed.



Sometimes custodial work is done during high traffic hours.



By experimenting with soft and hard waxes, he was able to develop just the right combination to give the floors the best protection.

Later, a floor wax manufacturer learned of his idea and began producing such a combination and it is now being widely used. The resulting product is now being marketed under the brand name "Hack-It."

Munroe still has about 150 students under his command as he begins each school year. He looks back on his years of service with pride as he

points out some of his former employees who are doctors, ministers, businessmen, nurses, teachers and even a college president.

He has devised a plan to give his workers opportunity for advancement to prove their leadership qualities. As they show promise and ability, each one may be considered for an assistant superintendent post with other students working under him. From there he may become superintendent of a building. The top post is assistant to Munroe himself. Each position carries with it a higher pay rate in addition to added responsibility.

Munroe's denominational service extends back to 1934 when he worked for Auburn Academy and later for Union College in Nebraska. Then for a short period just before World War II, he owned a furniture manufacturing business.

That experience he has also used at WWC. In one area of his custodial headquarters, he has arranged an upholstery shop to repair badly worn furniture. In this area, he has given John Edwards the supervision. This service provides extra savings to the college by extending the

life of the furniture. Then to supplement this work and provide a small amount of income, he takes in upholstery work from faculty and staff members.

Behind all of his efforts to keep the college with a clean face is Munroe's motto—Cleanliness is next to godliness. Judging from the accreditation committee's statement, the motto is working. Well.

In addition to the earlier quotation, the accreditation report says, "The leadership in the custodial department especially has vision and enthusiasm, and his program for training labor is commendable."

Munroe has trained well. His right-hand man, Chester Lindt, did assume the custodial department leadership when Munroe retired in early April.

Of Munroe, Lindt said, "It will not be too hard to step into the job because Earl has it so well organized. What will be difficult will be to maintain the standard he has achieved.

"Over the years he has developed an ability to spot dust where you or I would never think to look. Having been on other campuses, I can say that WWC has a standard of housekeeping which is seldom maintained elsewhere."

Lindt, who has worked in academic posts in Hong Kong and Taiwan, came to WWC in 1973 and has worked under Munroe as head of the custodial repair department. When Munroe has been away for short periods, Lindt has been his substitute.

In announcing Munroe's plans for retirement, Dr. Robert L. Reynolds, WWC president, remarked, "A college is more than a faculty and students. There are those who are the underpinnings of the institution, who keep it going and make it work. Earl Munroe is one of those persons whom we have been able to depend on to keep the whole thing together. We have deeply appreciated his service and the quality of his work."



Munroe at assignment board.



John Edwards and Munroe talk over an upholstery job.



# They Serve Mission Education

Mrs. Lloyd Beddoe

A former principal of the Tri-City Junior Academy, David Gouge, has just organized an English department at Mount Klabat College in Indonesia. This is the third mission area in the Far Eastern Division to receive the services of the Gouges.

Mount Klabat College is 10 years old and now will be offering a B.A. degree in English. English is a requirement in the elementary and high schools of the area and the new department anticipates a sizable enrollment of students who wish to do advanced work.

The enrollment at Mount Klabat College is approximately 350, 75 percent Seventh-day Adventist, the rest non-Adventist.

The English department concentrates on the teacher training program for the nationals. Most of the library is made up of books and periodicals in English. The school year begins in January and goes until October. Summer school is offered during November and December.

The Gouges went to Indonesian Union College and Java last fall for language study. The educated people in Malaysia and Indonesia speak the same language, constituting the fifth largest language group in the world.

David and his wife, Leona, accepted a call to Saigon from their Pasco posts. During the war they carried on a strong school program in Saigon and their home was full of Seventh-day Adventist servicemen every Sabbath for dinner. Leona's mother, Rose Peach, accompanied the Gouges to Saigon where she was a big help in feeding the hungry young men so far from home.

From Saigon the Gouges went to Philippine Union College where David was the adviser for student activities.

In Pasco he had been instrumental in developing a tumbling program and a school band and choir. In the Philippines David soon had a tumbling and gymnastics program going. He took his group of 28 young people, Gymnairs for Christ, on 20,000 miles of trips. They gave 150 performances over a 32-month period, traveling by boat, bus, auto, army trucks and by other means. During their tours some 10,000 persons signed up for Voice of Prophecy lessons and numerous baptisms resulted.

At Philippine Union College were some 30 Indonesian families who were helpful in introducing the Gouges to the customs and language of their home area. Also in the Philippines David and Leona kept three girls in their home and paid their school tuition. These girls came from large families who could not help them, so

they came to school on faith. When the Gouges were ready to leave for Indonesia they were deeply concerned about the three girls and their future at the Philippine school. When Pasco church members learned of the needs they gave the money they ordinarily would have spent for Christmas cards and postage toward a bank draft and \$471.50 was on its way. More than \$50 has since been contributed and the fund reached more than \$500.

The Gouges indicate that there is a great need for books at the school in Indonesia. Used books and periodicals are especially needed. Included in the needs are 50 English dictionaries (paperback collegiate types are satisfactory), Spirit of Prophecy books, Bibles and hymnals.

The Gouges' children, Victor, 18, and Julie, 16, are attending the Far Eastern Academy in Singapore. Julie is a sophomore and Victor is a senior. He plans to attend Walla Walla College next year.

David and Leona have expressed thanks to all those who have sent periodicals and funds to help with the education of the young people they sponsored while in the Philippines. Gifts of books as well as letters may be addressed to David Gouge, Box 3, Sulawesi Utara, Manado, Indonesia.



From left, David, Julie, Victor and Leona Gouge.



# people in transition

## NPUC

Elder **Melvin Lyon**, Publishing Department director of the North Pacific Union Conference, has accepted a call to become associate manager of the Book and Chapel Record Department of the Pacific Press Publishing Association.

In his new post he will be located in Mountain View, California. His responsibilities will take him to the PPPA territory which includes the Pacific, Northern, North Pacific and Central Unions, and the English-speaking sector of the Canadian Union. Also included is the Inter-American Division.

Elder Lyon is a native of Iowa and, after graduation from Union College in 1955, began his work for the church as an assistant publishing secretary in his home conference. This was followed by other assignments in the Alabama-Mississippi and Potomac Conferences. He returned to Iowa as the publishing secretary in 1961, and two years later accepted a call to the Indonesian Union Mission. After serving in

Indonesia and Japan, he became the Publishing Department director of the Far Eastern Division in 1967. He held this post until he came to the North Pacific Union in 1973.

Mrs. Lyon has been employed in the Oregon Conference office.

## Oregon

Elder **Walter D. Blehm**, president of the Oregon Conference for the past seven years, has accepted the presidency of the Southeastern California Conference.

Born in Oklahoma, Blehm has spent much of his life in Oregon. He graduated from Portland Adventist Academy and from Walla Walla College. He began his work for the denomination in 1946 as an assistant pastor in Springfield and later served pastorates in Coquille and McMinnville.

In 1952 he became public affairs and youth director for the Oregon Conference, a post he held for six years before moving to Southeastern California as youth director. Later he served as assistant to the president in the same conference, then as president of the Arizona Conference before returning to Oregon in 1968 to serve as president.

He was ordained as a clergyman in 1950 during the annual camp meeting at Gladstone.

Mrs. Blehm, the former Shirley Ruud, is a native of Oregon City. She also graduated from Portland Adventist

Academy and attended Walla Walla College. They have three children: Randal is in military service in Germany and his wife resides in Portland; Ronda is a nurse at Loma Linda University Hospital in California; and Ronald lives at home.

Elder **Edwin G. Brown**, Sandy pastor, has again joined the evangelism team of Oregon Conference evangelists, his first campaign to be held this spring at Anchorage, Alaska. He was previously an Oregon Conference evangelist for five years before taking over the pastorate of the Sandy church.

Elder Brown was born in Canada, attended elementary and secondary schools in Washington and Oregon, and received his BTh degree at Walla Walla College. He began his ministry in the Montana Conference where he served as both pastor and evangelist. He also has been both pastor and evangelist in the Upper Columbia and Oregon Conferences. He came to Oregon in 1963 as Roseburg pastor.

His wife, Dorothea, also attended Walla Walla College where she received her BS degree in nursing education. Formerly a practicing R.N., she assists her husband in his ministry.

The Browns have a married daughter, Donna Jean Meyer, in Idaho, and a son, Robert Edwin, a senior at Portland State University.

New pastor for the Sandy church is Elder **William W. Ring**, who served the past year as director of the Trust Services Department of the North Pacific Union Conference.

Born in Whitetail, Mont.,

Elder Ring received his education at Walla Walla College and the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary. He began his pastoral work in the Oregon Conference where he was ordained in 1950 at Gladstone. He has held several pastorates in the Oregon, Washington and Florida conferences.

Elder Ring also served as development secretary of the Washington Conference, Trust Services field representative of the Oregon Conference and director of trust and stewardship of the Idaho Conference.

His wife, Gladys, is a native of South Dakota. She attended Washington Missionary College (now CUC) and works as a secretary in accounting. The Rings have two married daughters, Mrs. Roxanne Gilbert and Mrs. Judy Thornton, both of Eugene; and a son, Jack, of Colville, Wash. Their youngest daughter, Susan, attends Gem State Academy.

At a recent meeting of the conference executive committee, Elder **H. J. Harris** was named president of the Oregon Conference. He has served as secretary since July 1971.

Elder Harris is a native of South Dakota and attended Plainview Academy at Redfield. A veteran of World War II, he was graduated from Union College.

He began his denominational work in 1950 in Oklahoma, where he was ordained and served for six years. This was followed by missionary service in Brazil, first as lay activities and Sabbath School director, then as a conference president.



Melvin Lyon



Walter D. Blehm



Edwin G. Brown



Elder and Mrs. Ring



H. J. Harris



Later, he served as a pastor in the Chesapeake Conference. Subsequently, he held the post of lay activities and Sabbath School director of the Columbia Union Conference.

His wife, Edna, is also a native of South Dakota and attended the same schools. She has served as secretary in denominational offices, more recently in the General Conference and Portland Adventist Hospital.

The Harrises have a married daughter, Mrs. Karyl Dupee, residing in Battle Ground, Wash.; and their son, Lance, is a nursing home administrator in Portland, Ore.

Dr. **Boyd E. Olson**, superintendent of education since 1973, has accepted a call to head the education department of the Southwestern Union Conference at Richardson, Tex.

Born in Colorado, Dr. Olson attended Campion Academy, Loveland, Colo., and was graduated from Union College. He did graduate studies at Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, and at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. He received both his Master of Education and his Ed.D. at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

His pastoral internship and ordination were in the Missouri Conference, where he served four years. After a pastoral post in Idaho, Dr. Olson directed the MV and education departments in the Arkansas-Louisiana, Texas, Minnesota and Northern Union Conferences. Later he was principal of Maplewood Academy, Hutchinson, Minn.,



Boyd E. Olson

and spent 12 years as director of education in the Far Eastern Division, Singapore, before coming to Oregon.

His wife, Elizabeth, is a native of Minnesota, and also a graduate of Union College. She has served as secretary in denominational offices, recently as secretary in the publishing department of the North Pacific Union Conference office. The Olsons' two daughters are married to pastors—Mrs. Judy Aitkin, Michigan, and Mrs. Jane Berry, Montana. Their son, Jon, is a junior at Pacific Union College.

## Idaho

Pastor and Mrs. **Everette Calkins** recently moved to the Idaho Conference and will direct the work in the Burns, Ore., district.

A graduate of Union College, Pastor Calkins has worked in Texas, Kansas and Oregon, but most recently came from a pastorate in Aberdeen, S.D.

"We welcome Everette and Bernalla Calkins to the Idaho Conference," said President F. W. Bieber.

## Upper Columbia

**David E. Bordeaux** is the new pastor of the Grandview, Washington, church, having



Pastor and Mrs. Calkins



David E. Bordeaux

moved there from McClusky, North Dakota.

A native of North Carolina, Elder Bordeaux is returning to the conference where his life received a dramatic change. "I was converted to the Lord Jesus while serving in the Air Force at Fairchild A.F.B. in Spokane," he said.

After graduation from Walla Walla College in 1967, he served pastorates in North and South Dakota.

Mrs. Bordeaux is the former Elaine Jones of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. They have four children: Gary Dean, 13; Loren David, 11; Joel Evan, 3; and Eric Rollen, 1.

## General Conference

Elder **Alf Lohne**, new chairman of the Home Study Institute Board, comes from a background of administration in the Seventh-day Adventist Church. To earn his way through college, he canvassed during the summers. His service to the Adventist Church formally began in the East Norway Conference where he was a Bible instructor; he also canvassed and was later an evangelist in the "Land of the Midnight Sun" in the northern part of Norway. Elder Lohne has been a departmental secretary, and a president at several levels of administration. Before accepting the position of a vice president of the General Conference last summer in Vienna, he served as secretary and then president of the Northern Europe/West Africa Division.

Having studied journalism by correspondence, Elder Lohne firmly believes in the concept of learning at home. He feels that the world service of Home Study Institute is meeting a need in many of the smaller countries where large Adventist educational centers are not possible.

Tyrfjord Høyere Skole, the church's Norwegian junior college, located by a lake 40 miles northwest of Oslo, is a tribute to Elder Lohne's belief in Christian education. As president of the West

Nordic Union, he was chairman of the building committee and largely responsible for the development of this facility.

In addition to having written a set of Bible studies with filmstrips which have been translated from Norwegian into five other languages, he has written four books. In English, their titles are *Before You Lies Life, The Best in Life, Safe Footprints* and *Tomorrow Begins Today*.

## Review and Herald

**Robert J. Kinney**, assistant manager of the book department of the Review and Herald Publishing Association for 11 years, has been appointed manager of the department, succeeding **Hugh Forquer**, who recently retired.

Kinney has been on the Review and Herald staff for 18 years. Earlier, he worked for the college press at Emmanuel Missionary College (now Andrews University), and served as assistant manager of the Book and Bible House in the Wisconsin Conference.

## Faith for Today

In an effort to increase Faith for Today's soul-winning potential, **William Hull**



Robert J. Kinney



William Hull



has been appointed by the administrative board to serve as field services director.

In this position he will actively promote the telecast ministry among the membership and leadership of the churches, with emphasis given to coordinating Bible School enrollments, follow-up and visitation, telephone witnessing programs, telephone answering services and door-to-door evangelism.

In the past, Elder Hull has served as an evangelist, teacher and associate youth director. Most recently he taught a Pacific Union College extension class in Lodi, Calif., on the books of Daniel and Revelation.

## Elsewhere

**George R. Elstrom**, formerly pastor of the Sunny-side church in Portland, has been named secretary of the Central California Conference. He replaces **Charles F. Cook**, who recently was named conference president. **Earl W. Amundson**, former president, has been appointed secretary of the Pacific Union Conference.

Elder Elstrom more recently was pastor of Fresno Central church. His son, Tom, is a senior theology student at Walla Walla College. Mrs.

Elstrom (Cherry) formerly was secretary-receptionist at the NPUC office.

**Dan Matthews**, formerly a departmental staff director in the Oregon Conference, has been named secretary of the Potomac Conference. He was called to the Potomac Conference in 1974 to serve as ministerial secretary, a post which he will also continue to hold.

He has served in the Washington Conference and the Oregon Conference of the North Pacific Union Conference. In Oregon, he was first a pastor and then served as director of various departments, including public relations, radio-TV, public affairs and ministerial-pastoral.

This is the first time the

Potomac Conference has had a full-time secretary on the officers' staff.

## Deaths

**John William Osborn**, once pastor of the Seattle Central church, died on March 12 following a heart attack.

A minister since 1931, he served also in Florida, California, New Jersey and Washington, D.C.

His administrative responsibilities included the presidency of the New Jersey Conference and the Southeastern California Conference.

He also served on various boards and committees. More recently, he was ministerial secretary for the Pacific Union Conference.

Union of Scotland, noted that some may not agree with his belief in divorcing administrative duties from the pastor as much as possible. MacRae feels the over-emphasis on administration is a particular danger of Southern Baptist churches. When too much time is given to "housekeeping" duties, the intensive study time necessary for dynamic preaching suffers, MacRae said. The delegation of authority is the key to seeing that administrative duties don't whittle away at essential time, according to the Scottish clergyman.

## First Convert Gained In Borneo Sultinate

WASHINGTON, D.C.—When Angela Ling stepped into the rough sea waters off the coast of Brunei, a small Islamic sultinate on the northwest coast of Borneo, she made church history. Angela's baptism by immersion was the first in that country for the Seventh-day Adventist Church, says the General Conference. Until the Adventists organize a formal church and register it with the government, no overseas missionary can establish residency in the country. Several other natives of the sultinate have indicated an interest in the church by enrolling in Bible correspondence courses.

## Saturday Mass Okay In Britain, Says Pope

ROME—Roman Catholics in England and Wales can now worship on the biblical Sabbath. Pope Paul has granted a concession that allows members to fulfill their Sunday Mass obligation by attending Mass on Saturday afternoon. The concession has already been granted to people in many parts of Europe, the United States and elsewhere. Similarly, members may be allowed to anticipate holy days of obligation by attending Mass after midday on the previous day.

## Adventists Plan Many Bicentennial Campfires

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Simultaneous campfires will be lit across the United States by Seventh-day Adventist young people at summer camps on the Fourth of July. The campfires will mark the Bicentennial and will be set at times ranging from 10 p.m. in the Eastern standard time zone to 5 p.m. in Alaska and Hawaii. Programs will include celebrating with a birthday cake for the nation, singing a specially written song, "Thanks for America," and dramatizing events from American history. The Adventists Church runs more than 75 summer camps in the United States.

# dateline news

## Next Billy Graham Book To Be About Holy Spirit

MONTREAT, N.C.—Evangelist Billy Graham, whose book on angels was the nation's best-selling nonfiction work of 1975, is now writing a book on the Holy Spirit. He says his interest was spurred by the book, *The New Pentecost*, by Catholic Primate of Belgium, Cardinal Leo Suenens. Graham said the Cardinal's book led him to study the Bible intensively for eight months to find out what it really said about the subject. Now he says he finds it difficult to speak on any other topic.

## Parochial Schools Must Heed Rights-Privacy Act

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Church-operated schools will be affected by the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 if they receive federal funds. The act went into effect on March 2, giving parents access to their children's school records. They may also challenge the accuracy of information in those records. A student above age 18 may exercise those rights himself. The act applies only to those schools receiving money through the U.S. Office of Education.

## Christians Can Learn From Jews, Says Anglican

LONDON—Christians, who minister to Jewish people should, in turn, be willing to receive the ministry of Jews. That's the

opinion of Anglican Archbishop Stuart Blanch of York. Christians, he says, still have a lot to learn from them. He cited their long sense of history and the unchanging relationship between God and His people; their "marvelous sense of the place of adoring worship in the life of the Church," and their abiding sense of the moral dimensions of the universe.

## Pope for All Christians?

PARAMUS, N.J.—Seven Protestant, Orthodox and Roman Catholic theologians have written a book envisioning the possibility of a reunion of Christian churches that would acknowledge the Pope as its chief leader. Believed to be the first volume in which representatives of more than two Christian denominations offered an opinion on papal authority, *A Pope for All Christians?* was published by the Paulist Press in Paramus, N.J. The six non-Catholic contributors who believe their churches could accept the papacy in a modified form include a Lutheran, Presbyterian, Methodist, Episcopalian and an Orthodox priest.

## Pulpits Need Preachers, Says Scottish Leader

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—If a church is so big that it needs a business manager, it should appoint one, but it should not be the pastor. That's the opinion of a Scottish Baptist leader who spoke in Louisville. Andrew MacRae, secretary of the Baptist



Dan Matthews



J. W. Osborn



## idaho

### Wife Takes Pastor's Post Behind Pocatello Pulpit

Pastor Roger Bierwagen, Pocatello, Ida., turned his pulpit over to his wife on Sabbath, March 13, and it had nothing to do with women's lib.

The idea originated at the beginning of National Nutrition Week as Mrs. Bierwagen worked on nutritional displays for Hillcrest Haven Convalescent Center, where she is food service manager. Following her presentation on good nutrition to the students at the Pocatello church school, it seemed a good time to present to the church membership nutritional information in the light of the best possible health.



Mrs. Roger Bierwagen

Pastor Bierwagen introduced the subject to the 11-o'clock-hour listeners, speaking of the counsel the Adventist Church has had for many years and reminding them that most of the major facts having to do with diet and health written by Ellen White have now been substantiated by modern science and nutrition leaders.

Mrs. Bierwagen used for her opening text Exodus 15:26 and pointed out that for every promise of God there is a condition to be met. "If thou wilt diligently hearken to the voice of the Lord thy God, and wilt do that which is right in his sight, and wilt give ear to his commandments, and keep all his statutes, I will put none of these diseases upon thee."

It was pointed out that what and the way one eats has a lot to do with his spiritual being, personality, disposition, character, nerves and brain, as declared in *Counsels on Health*, pp. 577, 578. "Eating has much to do with religion," Ellen White wrote. "The spiritual experience is greatly affected by the way in which the stomach is treated. Eating and drinking in accordance with the laws of health promote virtuous actions. But if the stomach is abused by habits that have no foundation in nature, Satan takes advantage of the wrong that has been done, and uses the stomach as an enemy of righteousness, creating a disturbance which affects the entire being. Sacred things are not appreciated. Spiritual zeal diminishes. Peace of mind is lost. There is dissention, strife and discord. Impatient words are spoken, and unkind deeds are done; dishonest practices are followed, and anger is manifested—and all because the nerves of the brain are disturbed by the abuse heaped on the stomach."

Other activities sponsored by the Pocatello church during National Nutrition Week included a prayer meeting panel discussion on recreation and the showing of the Loma Linda University film, *Physically Fit*, for the Home and School meeting.

Mrs. Bierwagen is a lay nutrition instructor, having received her training at Andrews University and Walla Walla College, and she is currently furthering her education through a food management course at Idaho State University. She has authored articles for *Life and Health* and other church publications. She has also cooked for all the church camps and camp meetings in the Arizona Conference for six summers and has cooked several times for church camps in the Idaho Conference.

### Idaho Falls Church Sets April Dedication

Dedication services for the Idaho Falls church, 800 West Hill, will begin Friday evening, April 30, at 8 o'clock. The act of dedication will be conducted Sabbath, May 1.

Elder F. W. Bieber, conference president and other conference and NPUC leaders will be present.

The Idaho Falls church has invited former members and pastors to attend this week-end occasion.

### Cooking School Held

The New Meadows church sponsored an eight-night cooking class in McCall, Ida. Classes began March 2 at the community action center with good response. Mrs. E. H. Knaft, the pastor's wife, assisted in planning the program.

The film, *The Best Way to Eat*, was featured the first evening, followed by a lecture on the basic four food groups and balance in meal planning. Eve Ulstad demonstrated the preparation of four dishes



Cooking school in McCall, held by the New Meadows church.

and gave helpful information on how to prepare soybeans.

All door prizes the first evening went to community members, who seemed pleased to take home the dishes that were demonstrated that evening.

Many interesting comments were heard during the tasting time and at the close of the classes, which encouraged the first-time cooking instructors.

### New Pathfinder Club Meets in New Meadows

The results of a well-planned Pathfinder staff workshop sparked the beginning of a new club. Elder Jack Nail, youth director of the Idaho Conference, held his annual workshop at Camp Ida-Haven in January. A



New Meadows starts Pathfinder club with three members. It is called "Yeti's."

young couple attending received so much inspiration from Nail and Elder Ron Wisbey, union youth director, that they decided to see what could be done in their small church and community.

The New Meadows Pathfinder Club held its first meeting on March 8. The



Food preparation for cooking school at McCall.



three youths who attended were enthusiastic about the program. The staff, including a new junior counselor, is working to recruit more young people from the church and surrounding area.

## Pathfinders Play

A special recreation event for teenage Pathfinders was held at Treasure Valley elementary gym in Payette on Sunday, Feb. 22. The Caldwell, Payette and Eagle clubs took part. There were basketball games for the boys, volleyball for the girls and broom hockey for the mixed



*Broom hockey action, Caldwell vs. Payette.*

groups. The referees were Elder Jack Nail, Ted Nail and Bruce Iwasa.

The Payette church ladies provided a meal, and trophies and ribbons were presented.

The annual Pathfinder Fair, "The Spirit of '76," will be held at the Gem State Academy gym on Sunday, May 2.

## Boise School Promotes Remodeling and Renewal

A "cooperative fellowship venture day" was designated in

midwinter at the Boise Valley Elementary School. Volunteer church workers spent a full day on both remodeling and new projects.

Among the projects were new sinks and decks in classrooms, leveling of the gymnasium floor and a hookup to the city waterlines, which replaced a well water system.

Other such fellowship days are being scheduled and a remodeling and renewal program is being formulated as a five-year plan. The school board will announce the plan.

## upper columbia

### Walla Walla Valley Academy Alumni to Meet

A Sabbath afternoon potluck and fellowship hour will highlight the annual Alumni Homecoming for Walla Walla Valley (College) Academy, May 1 and 2.

The two-day program will include full Sabbath activities and Saturday evening and Sunday morning programs, according to Don Vories, alumni president.

Honored classes for this year's festivities include those of 1966, 1956 (whose president, Laurin Dunlap, is planning a get-together), 1946, 1936 and 1926. (Several members of the '26 class are trying to contact all other members. They hope to get all together for their 50th reunion.)

Beginning with Sabbath School at 9:30 in the College Place Seventh-day Adventist Church, SE 12th and Larch, the day's activities include a special church service with Reed Qualley, pastor of the Rockwood church, Portland, Ore., as speaker.

A 1 p.m. potluck and fellowship hour will follow at the academy. Several of the honored classes are planning special assemblies for mid-afternoon, and the Sabbath will close with a sundown vespers in the College Place Church at 7:15 p.m.

The evening's program will be kicked off at 8:30 p.m. in the WWC Tausick Gymnasium, SW Fourth, with a patriotic circus of alumni and academy talent, including appearances by Jim McHan, Laurin Dunlap, Dwight Johnson, Roy Mathews and H. D. Schwartz. An alumni-academy basketball game (shortened in the interest of preserving the alumni) will finish the evening's entertainment, said Darla Brown, social vice-president.

The annual presentation of the H. D. Schwartz Worthy Student Fund awards will be made at half-time.

Sunday morning's program gets underway at 6:15 with several golf matches at the Veterans Memorial Golf Course.

A breakfast and business meeting, considered by some to be the single most important weekend function, will begin at 10:15 a.m. Sunday at Fancy Dan's Restaurant, 201 East Main, Walla Walla.

### Yakima Five-Day Plan Adds to Nonsmokers

A recent interview of Pastor Terry Campbell of the Granger church by KAPP-TV (Yakima) sparked the interest of several viewers who were smokers. Pastor Campbell gave details of the upcoming Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking to be conducted in Granger by Dr. Robert Austin of Sunnyside and himself.

Seventeen people attended the first evening, some driving

as far as 25 miles. The second night a dense fog settled over the Yakima Valley and it persisted throughout the week. In spite of this, eight attended regularly, and six of the eight completed the course. Those leading out in the clinic were pleased with the success of the "quitters."

### Courtesy Week Initiated At Wenatchee School

"Courtesy Week" has come to stay at the Wenatchee Seventh-day Adventist School. The first annual "Courtesy Week" has been concluded with much success, according to Mrs. Carole Hanson, Home and School Association leader. Mrs. Hanson arranged for special classes on courtesy to be conducted during the week's observance.

Dan Pershall taught the boys in grades 5 to 9 how to be gentlemen, Donna Henderson taught the girls in grades 5 to 9 the principles of poise. The girls also received instruction in hair care and general grooming. Jill Courtney of the General Telephone Company conducted a class in telephone manners.

Table manners, kindness to others and general polite-



*Ginger Brockman taught a class on table manners to grades 1 and 2.*



*General Telephone Company's Jill Courtney taught basics of telephone manners. Tom Kahler (left) and Corey Walter listen.*



*Corps of workers at Boise fellowship venture.*



ness were stressed for the boys and girls in grades 1 to 4. These sessions were taught by Ginger Brockman, Jean Bass and Dora Barber.

The week was climaxed by a courtesy program with the theme, "Love Thy Neighbor." The featured speaker



was the mayor of Wenatchee, John Grover. He stressed the importance of community service in the context of home and church training. Such training, he said, is the basis for being a good citizen. He commended the way Seventh-day Adventists train their children.

### Spokane Youngsters Aid Earthquake Victims

Under the leadership of their teacher, Mrs. Margie White, 20 first and second graders at the Spokane Valley church school collected items and assembled 125 personal hygiene kits which were flown to Guatemala.



*Spokane Valley first and second graders assemble personal hygiene packets for victims of Guatemala earthquake.*

Each kit contained a towel and washcloth, soap, comb, mirror, toothpaste and brush, facial tissues and a copy of *Steps to Christ* printed in Spanish.

In the course of seeking donated supplies, several local hospitals and medical suppliers were contacted and all generously participated, resulting in 125 cartons of bedding and medical supplies weighing 3,033 pounds.

Transportation to Guatemala posed a problem. The cost of commercial airline transportation proved to be prohibitive. All those involved in the project, from gradeschool children to church members, had been praying that God would open the way to get these much-needed supplies to Guatemala.

It was discovered that a physician at Loma Linda University Medical Center, who had recently returned

from Guatemala, was organizing a shipment of disaster relief supplies. Following

several fruitless contacts, a phone call to United Airlines enabled the entire shipment to be flown to the Loma Linda area at no charge.

All those involved in the collection, packaging and shipment of these items were grateful for a part in this missionary project.

The project received good support in Spokane-area newspapers and on radio and television news reports. It afforded an opportunity for explaining Adventist community services and worldwide disaster relief work to an entire city.

## montana

### Smoking Education Aims At Public Schools

As part of the AYA program directed by Dan Lamverton of Mount Ellis Academy, six students and their advisor, Mrs. June Anderson, have been visiting Bozeman public schools with a program on smoking education.

The day prior to the arrival of the team of two students and their sponsor, the film *Countdown* is shown to all the students who will hear the presentation. The following day the academy team meets with the students in their science classes to demonstrate Smoking Sam and Salem Sue and discuss and demonstrate the poisons found in burned smoking tobacco. This presentation is followed by a question-and-

answer period. The program takes a complete class period and has been effective in grades five and six. At the close of the class period, literature produced by the Montana Lung Association is distributed.

The team members find that presenting this program six times in one day is real work; however, they feel that the results are worth the effort. Several teachers have mentioned that they appreciate the academy students' presentation and are recommending it to other teachers.

Mrs. Anderson, a local lay member, carried on this program for several years with students in another academy and finds this to be a good witness to both teachers and students in the local community.



*127 QUILTS. Mrs. Emma Floyd, 80, has made 127 quilt tops for the Spokane Central Community Services facility. A member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church all of her life, she gets the material pieces for her quilts from the community services in Modesto, Calif.*



*(Left to right) Robbie Marcoff, Janelle McCann, Scott Davis, Mona Messinger, Charyl Lee and Larry King—members of the stop-smoking team.*



# washington

## Revelation Seminars Draw Nearly 1,000

Nearly 1,000 people attended two It Is Written Revelation Seminars held in the Seattle area recently.

These seminars, the first of a series to be held in the Northwest, embody a new approach to evangelism by having interested people pay a fee for an all-day meeting.

Elder George Vandeman, speaker on the It Is Written television program, assisted by Elder George Knowles of his staff, conducted the sessions.

"We have found that people take more of an interest in something when they have a financial investment in it," Elder Vandeman said. "Attendance at these seminars has exceeded our expectations."

Vandeman noted that advance reservations for the

first seminar in Seattle indicated a potential attendance of 300. Over 650 packed into the auditorium of a downtown hotel for the session. The next day in Tacoma, more attended than were expected. About 350 people strained the motel facilities for the seminar.

Seminar policies limited the attendance of Adventist members. Only those who brought a visitor could attend. The \$12 fee paid by each attendant provided a notebook, a Bible and a vegetarian meal. The class began at 9:30 a.m. and continued through the afternoon.

Those attending the seminars were led into a Bible-marking plan which covered two lessons in the notebook.

Probably the most important part of the seminar program is the follow-up. Area pastors attended sessions and took part in panel discussions, thereby becoming familiar to those in attendance.



Elder George Vandeman, It Is Written speaker, presided over the seminars.



Elder George Knowles, a member of the It Is Written staff, assisted in the seminar presentation.



A crowd of 350 packed into a motel auditorium near Tacoma for the second of two seminars in the Puget Sound area.

Follow-up seminars took place in local churches during the days following the original weekend meeting. Elders Vandeman and Knowles stayed in the Seattle area for a week and attended as many of these seminars as possible. This helped to establish the transfer of interest to the local pastor.

The concept has met with an enthusiastic response from pastors who have participated in it.

Elder John Milton, pastor of the Grays Harbor and Willapa Harbor churches, termed the program "one of the best methods of follow-up I have ever seen." He reported that 75 percent of people from his area who attended the original seminar are enrolled in the follow-up classes.

"We have a fine quality of interests from this plan and anticipate baptizing many of them," he said.

## Puyallup Investment Totals \$6,112.76

The Puyallup Investment program resulted in a total of \$6,112.71, as reported by Marie Dill, Investment leader. This represented "a lot of hard work for the Lord," she said.

The Sabbath School project gave everyone an opportunity to participate. Those who got involved were each given a dollar bill. The total amount given out was \$132. Each member was to invest

his dollar and pray for a good harvest.

Fred Baartz was again the leading investor. Though the price of paper was low, Fred collected enough papers to raise \$600.

Other projects included these:

Marie Dill drove to Modesto, California, and purchased almonds. With the help of Leona Neiman, she sold them by the bag. This unique project brought in over \$200. Marie also gave part of her income from her rentals. She made a promise to the Lord that if He would find a nice couple to rent one of her apartments, she would give Him a share of the monthly rent. Mrs. Belva Dill, an artist, gave the money from one of her paintings which sold for \$175. Mrs. Harriett Cooper, LPN, took blood pressures and donated her money for Investment. She also found the time to make afghans which she sold.

Fred Kooser had a project of collecting lost golf balls and reselling them. While waiting for her husband to come home from collecting papers, Mrs. Dorothy Baartz crocheted many articles which she sold. Mrs. Ivy Torrey used her gardening skills and raised \$27 from her Gravenstein apples.

Then came the annual Investment auction sale and dinner which was held in October. This netted more than \$800. The dinner was sponsored by the various Sabbath School divisions.



SNOW DAY. The Evergreen Pathfinders participated in a "snow day" recently on Mount Philchuck. This is part of the Monroe district club work on honors in hiking, campcraft, fire building, camp cookery and macrame. The 35 club members are directed by Walter Kuhnt. Shown innertubing are (front to back) Jeff Haynes, Wes Lubbes, Steve Kuhnt and Rick Long. At right are Liz Neuhaarth and Fory Foltz.





## Retired Couple Operate Conference Health Van

Mr. and Mrs. John Claridge of Fall City are spending their retirement in an unusual manner. They have volunteered to man the Washington Conference mobile health van.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Claridge are natives of South Dakota, but came to the Northwest in the depression years. For the past 15 years they have operated a nursing home in North Bend.

"When I first saw the health van, I thought it would be an interesting project to work on," Mr. Claridge said. "When we retired, the opportunity to help opened up and here we are."

The mobile health unit is sent to various parts of the conference, and the Claridges spend three or four days a week working with it. Visitors to the unit receive free blood pressure and pulmonary function tests, as well as a test for diabetes, if they so desire.

A new machine, recently purchased, tests the blood sugar level. Mrs. Claridge pricks the finger of the person being tested and takes a drop of blood. This is placed on a treated stick and inserted into the machine. It provides an instant readout. Individuals with abnormal readings in any of the tests are referred to their family physicians.

In their retirement, the Claridges have no worries about what they will be doing. Somewhere in western

Washington they will be meeting people and helping them to determine the state of their health.

## Constituency Approves Conference Office Move

Delegates to a recent special constituency meeting voted overwhelmingly in favor of a series of motions that will result eventually in the relocation of the Washington Conference office.

As far back as 1967, the constituency approved the possibility of relocating the office. Other actions in the intervening years have served to implement this decision.

Overcrowding in the present office, inadequate parking and lack of expansion possibilities were listed as the prime reasons for relocation. Though the conference owns most of the block in which the office is situated, city officials have refused to grant permission for any additions to the present office or the

expansion into other buildings on their property.

The special meeting was triggered by a gift of land from Mr. and Mrs. Willis Campbell of Fall City. Under the terms of the gift, the Campbells offered to give the conference a tract of 87½ acres located on the Bothell-Everett highway, about a mile north of Interstate 405.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell purchased the property in 1969, and there is a debt of \$200,000 still remaining. At the present time the tract has a valuation of \$525,000 or about \$6,000 per acre. As a stipulation of the legal details worked out, the conference would pay the Campbells \$45,000 for a 10-acre portion which would then be free of debt. The Campbells would continue payments on the remaining acreage and it, too,

would become the property of the conference.

"This gift has no strings attached," Mr. Campbell told the constituency session. "It is our means of showing our gratitude to God for His goodness to us and our family."

Delegates to the constituency then considered a series of four motions, the first relating to the acceptance of the gift from the Campbells. The delegates voted almost unanimously in favor.

The second proposal dealt with the relocation of the office. A full, spirited discussion followed. Mrs. Mary Belle Sterling, Seattle, related her experience in visiting the office recently and finding one secretary with a desk in a rest room.

"It's time to move," she told the delegates, and they agreed with her as the tally showed a majority of 360-60 favoring the relocation of the office.

A third motion asked the delegates to decide whether the Bothell property should be the site for the new office. Good humor prevailed among the constituents as they talked their way through various amendments. One such amendment suggested an "in-depth study" of the proposed location.

However, delegates felt enough study had already been given to the project and voted down the idea. Then by a 5-1 majority, they approved the 10-acre property as the location for a new office.

The fourth proposal dealt with the development of a retirement center, which included a church, nursing home, retirement apartments and other facilities. The church representatives felt the need of more study, and authorized the conference committee to proceed with an investigation of future possibilities.

Several hurdles still remain to be surmounted before relocation of the office takes place. Zoning on the Bothell property has to be acquired from the county.



A question on parliamentary procedure occupies Elder George Crumley, left, secretary-treasurer, Washington Conference; Elder Reuben Remboldt, secretary, North Pacific Union Conference; and Elder James Chase, president, Washington Conference.



Willis Campbell explains his feeling in presenting a gift of 87½ acres of land to the Washington Conference.



Several of the delegates served as a vote-counting committee. They included (left to right) Elder Charles Boykin, Mrs. Irene Lottman, George Niswonger and Richard Roberts.



Mr. and Mrs. John Claridge are spending their retirement helping with the Washington Conference mobile health van.



The conference attorney, David Duncan, indicated that Snohomish County has been receptive to the explanation of the uses of the property.

The other problem to be met involves the sale of the existing office. It is hoped that the sale will bring in \$250,000. The tab for the new office is set at \$600,000. Funds on hand for this purpose total \$210,000, while the sale of other property held by the conference would bring in another \$200,000.

Elder James Chase, president of the Washington Conference, expressed pleasure at the conclusion of the session for the manner in which the business affairs had been handled by the delegates.

"God was here today in this meeting," he concluded.

## Centralia Dedicates New Service Center

Members of the Centralia church dedicated their new Community Service Center on March 8 with conference and civic representatives in attendance.

Located just behind the church, the new structure provides ample space for the outreach program of the congregation. Pastor David Jarnes sees the unit as a valuable addition to the church.

"We want to make this a real community service center," he stated. "The large auditorium, which seats over 250 people, will be used for various community education programs such as the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking,

cooking and nutrition schools, as well as other classes."

"We are having a gardening class this week," he continued, "and a full schedule of better-life-type programs is planned. We feel this is something church members can invite their neighbors to without their feeling this is a religious pressure program."

Elder Jarnes said the building is presently being used by two different groups in the church for their community programs. One group of ladies

prepares clothing for shipment to Adventist warehouses and provides help to those in need in the community. The other group is involved in the educational programs. Mrs. Bertha Hamilton directs the clothing center area; Maureen Stubbins is the educational programs leader.

Elder James Chase, president of the Washington Conference, spoke briefly at the dedication ceremonies. He commended the representatives of the other service



*Elder David Jarnes (left), pastor of the Centralia church, shows off the attractive storage cabinets to Fulmer Sogaard, Chamber of Commerce director, and Ted Chytil, from a local radio station.*



*Guests for the dedication of the center were served a vegetarian meal.*



*Located on the church lot, this attractive structure serves a dual purpose as a Community Service Center and a site for health education classes.*



*Elder James Chase (left), president, Washington Conference, checks over last-minute details of the program for the center dedication with Elder William Clements, lay activities director.*



*Elder William Clements, lay activities director for the conference, visits with a number of Dorcas Federation leaders who were present for the Centralia Community Service Center dedication (left to right): Mrs. Wilma Zundel, South Central Federation; Mrs. Marie Diezger, Southern Federation; Elder Clements; Mrs. Gladys Jensen, State Federation president; and Mrs. Helen Stafford, Greater Seattle Federation.*

agencies present for their help to humanity.

Referring to the parable of the Good Samaritan as related by Jesus, Chase told the audience that "if there is a need by any individual, that person is our neighbor."

"Give these neighbors in need not just our prayers and encouragement," he continued. "Give them what they need. People can't keep comfortable on good wishes alone."

The 25 guests from the conference and the city were shown the facilities and told how the center would aid the needy. Ladies of the church served a vegetarian meal to the guests.

## Better Living Program Shows Much Promise

Everywhere people are interested in health problems and in protection of the environment. They are concerned about diet and the prevention of disease and even vegetarianism has become a very live issue. Because of this unprecedented interest, Adventists need to be trained to appreciate and disseminate the health message of the church and to tie it in with the pre-





*The Better Living Breakthrough at Centralia, Wash.*



*Helgi Heidar, M.D., Centralia, Wash., participates in Better Living Breakthrough.*

sensation of the Three Angels' Messages.

So says G. D. Brass, director of the Washington Conference Health Services Department.

A new seven-lesson series of Better Living Breakthrough lessons has been designed to help accomplish this in the churches. These are now being used in several Washington Conference churches.

The three main objectives of this program are:

1. To develop a realization of the urgency of using medical-missionary work to help finish the gospel task.
2. To demonstrate the necessity of personal practice of health principles in achievement of sanctification.
3. To train church members in a wide variety of medical-missionary work.

Those interested in this training program should contact the church pastor or the conference Health Services Department.

### **Everett Stop-Smoking Clinic Draws 157**

They came from Arlington, Bothell, Edmonds, Everett, Lake Stevens, Lynnwood, Marysville and Snohomish to attend the

recent Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, a community service program of the local Seventh-day Adventists, held at the Everett General Hospital auditorium.

Some 157 enrolled for the program, and 78 were awarded certificates for successfully completing the course.

Some of the comments from those in attendance tell more about the program:

"I enjoyed the course very much. It helped to have others going through the same difficult times."

"Very helpful. It is really needed!"

"I felt the program was excellent, covering all aspects—the feeling of being involved with a group really working together was inspirational."

"I'm glad I attended your program. It may have helped to save my life."

"Thank you so much for that extra something this pig-headed mortal needed to kick the habit."

"I have four friends who want to come to the next one."

Many just said, "Thank you."

The next Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking program will be held May 10-14. More information may be obtained by calling (206) 337-4115.

### **Trucking Company Hosts Stop-Smoking Clinic**

Last fall, Lynn Wade, personnel director for a trucking company, attended a Five-

Day Plan to Stop Smoking conducted by the Bellevue pastor, Ernest Furness, the Kenworth Trucking Company opened its facilities to the Five-Day Plan and Mr. Wade advertised the time and place among 900 employees.

Working through the Bellevue pastor, Ernest Furness, the Kenworth Trucking Company opened its facilities to the Five-Day Plan and Mr. Wade advertised the time and place among 900 employees.

The program began at four on a Monday afternoon. Employees who desired to break the smoking habit were invited to come to the assembly room. Some 50 persons showed up. Some were on the second shift and took an hour off work each of the five days to attend class. Among those who attended were some of the newest employees as well as officials of the company, including a vice president.

G. D. Brass, director of Washington Conference health services, reports that 80 percent of those in attendance stopped smoking.

Shortly after the program concluded, a check in the amount of \$100 arrived with this statement: "Please accept it with our sincere thanks for your service to Kenworth and all employees. We have had several comments from those attending the session who expressed satisfaction and enjoyment from the training. Thanks again for the training." The note was signed by the personnel director.

### **Conference News Notes**

● Evangelistic meetings have just concluded at Ferndale and Elder Dan Collins reports that 30 percent were baptized. Support from the district was outstanding, he says.

● Meetings at Auburn City church have been concluded by Elder Gunnar Nelson and 32 have been baptized. Some eight to ten others are planning for baptism shortly. Out of the same meetings were ten who were baptized into the Kent church. It was reported that three young couples joined the church as a result of the It Is Written television program and the Revelation Seminar meetings. Also, it was reported that a number of homes were united in church membership as a result of the evangelistic series.

● Evangelistic meetings are now in progress in Enumclaw, with Elder Ralph Watts and Delvin Littell, M.D. This is a Century 21 series of meetings using the medical approach.

● Elder Gunnar Nelson began meetings at Kent on April 10.

● Meetings began at Kirkland on April 3. Elder Dan Collins is the speaker.

● During the month of March some 17 Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking were held in the Washington Conference and 14 have been scheduled for April. Weight control clinics are being conducted at Oak Harbor, Grays Harbor, Bremerton, Puyallup, Bellingham, Centralia and Edmonds.

● Each year Lloyd Griffith,



*Seated at dining tables of the Kenworth Trucking Company are employees who kicked the smoking habit by participating in the Five-Day Plan.*



D.M.D., spends one month as a missionary in a mission field. This year he is in Borneo doing orthodontic work and piloting the mission plane.

● G. H. Rue, M.D., is spending several months in Korea where he is helping to finish the hospital. He will return to the States sometime in May.

● The North American Division held a New Life Witnessing Seminar in Sacramento, Calif., March 15 to 18. Those attending from the Washington Conference were Elders Bill Clements, Reo Clyde, Gunnar Nelson and Leon Ringering. At the meeting was introduced a new witnessing manual prepared by the General Conference, to be used throughout the North American Division in training laymen to give Bible studies. These men will be holding training programs for the pastors, who will be holding training programs for the laymen in the churches.

● It has just been reported that the amount of cash and labor donated to the Auburn Adventist Academy greenhouse project was \$56,966.10, as of March 24. This exceeds the amount given two years ago for the new industrial arts building. All of the members are encouraged to continue strong support of this worthy project.

● Five students at Auburn Adventist Academy have been asked to organize and lead out in the community outreach program for the students. They are Collette Crowels, Susan Melvin, Tim Brockman, Marcia White and Dean Tupper. They are planning assembly programs that will reach into the public junior and senior high schools. Also, they are planning to assist in Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking to be conducted in Auburn and to man the community services van when it is in the Auburn area. Planning and groundwork for other projects for the 1976-77 school year is in progress.

● Elder Arthur Bushnell has just concluded a series of evangelistic meetings in Renton with a good response. Six were baptized while others made the decision to be baptized at a later date. One popular feature of the meetings was a nutrition class held twice each week by Mrs. Bushnell.

### Greenhouse Complex Is Auburn Project

"We did it before, we can do it again!"

This is the rallying cry of students at Auburn Adventist Academy who have launched a drive to raise \$150,000 in cash, materials and work pledges for a greenhouse complex.

In addition to providing students with opportunity to learn about gardening, the greenhouse will provide labor for many younger students. An experienced wholesale grower has offered to manage the greenhouse if the facilities are provided.

Projects like this are not new on the Auburn campus. In 1973, students undertook to raise \$10,000 to purchase a Greyhound-type bus for the school. When the contributions were counted, the students found they had raised \$27,000.

Two years ago the students embarked on an even more ambitious project to raise money and materials for a new industrial education building. More than 3,000 people donated time, money and materials valued at over \$150,000. The 17,500-square-foot building was erected in just 45 days and is now a valuable addition to the school.



Members of the Associated Students launch a campaign for an academy greenhouse during a chapel period.

## oregon

### Academy Day Set At Four Schools

All young people of academy age are invited to the academy of their choice for the Academy Day activities. The doors will be opened to them at the times indicated. This will be an opportunity to get a picture of academy life, meet friends, secure a dormitory room, look over class offerings and check on work opportunities.

Academy Days are as follows:

Columbia Adventist Academy, May 3, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Laurelwood Adventist Academy, May 3, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Students may come on Sunday evening and stay in their respective dormitories if they wish); Milo Adventist Academy, April 26, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Portland Adventist Academy, May 3, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

### At 93, She Says Modern Families Miss Much

Mrs. Martha Alice Shirey celebrated her 93rd birthday at a reception sponsored by Mrs. Sam Smith and Mrs. James Reed at Lafayette, Ore., in March.

Mrs. Shirey was born on Feb. 23, 1883, in Holt County, Neb., about 150 miles north of Omaha. Her parents were John and Phoebe Harlan, and in 1896 they moved from Iowa to Cambridge, Ida. The family of eight started out on April 6 with a brand-new Studebaker covered wagon and a new buggy, each pulled by a

team of horses. They arrived at their destination over four months later.

In 1908 Alice Harlan married Claude A. Shirey in Weiser, Ida. They became interested in the Seventh-day Adventist message there and joined the church a year after they were married.

Alice and Claude had three children: Mary lives in Lafayette with her mother; John and his family live in Deer Park, Calif., and George



Martha Alice Shirey, 93

in Roseburg, Ore. Claude died on April 3, 1971, at the age of 91.

Mrs. Shirey feels that modern families miss a lot of the pleasures that her family derived from simple things. She says we may have privileges they never had, but nothing can replace the satisfaction of a life not depen-



**COMMISSIONER SPEAKS.** Portland City Commissioner Charles Jordan, who directs the Bureau of Human Resources, spoke recently at the Sharon church during the M V hour. Discussing the topic of "The Importance of Christian Leadership," Jordan used the example of Gideon to portray to the audience the importance of having God as an ally and guide.



dent upon electricity and other man-controlled power sources, but depending only on the true source of all power, the God of the universe.

## Building Bee Called To Help Cave Junction

A conferencewide building bee is planned for Sunday, April 25, to help the Cave Junction congregation erect a church. They have put in the foundation and are now making a call for the services of carpenters and those with other building skills to come and bring their own tools. Also needed are any able-bodied persons willing to help. The church will coordinate a potluck dinner and will provide space for those wishing to bring trailers to stay overnight. It is essential that those planning to come to the building bee write to Pastor Gordon Geer, 4001 Midway, Grants Pass, Ore. 97526.

## East Salem Church Investment Doubles

Throughout 1975 Mrs. Marie Simpson, the East Salem church Investment leader, kept before the church membership two goals: the goal of 100 percent participation in Investment projects and the total financial goal. The constant re-

mindings played a key role in the success of not only reaching the goal for 1975, but doubling it—\$3,098.75.

The new leader, Erma Nelson, projects her personal goal of again doubling the Investment dollars in 1976 by promoting a special project each month and encouraging members to continue with their individual plans.

Last year's projects in-



*Mrs. Marie Simpson (right) turns over records and Investment leadership of the East Salem church to Erma Nelson for 1976.*

cluded group garage sales, the sale of Christmas trees and two "melting pot" offerings. To receive the "melting pot" donations, an old black iron pot was placed in the church. All were asked to bring old coins, jewelry, gold, silver and precious stones for which they had no use. Items lying unused for years were turned into funds for missions.

One member pledged "wasted moments" which were used in completing hobbies to contribute to sales.

Another saved copper wire to sell. One raised orchids and gave to Investment proceeds from the sale of orchid corsages for Investment. Food dehydrators were built by a member and the profit from them swelled the offering sizably.

Robert Carr, primary leader, invented a goal device to hold a Buddha idol. Placed below the idol was a gallon container which the children filled with coins. The weight of the money "broke down

the Buddha"—to signify mission funds breaking down heathenism.

An eight-year-old primary boy turned in \$36 from the sale of Irish moss which he grew during the summer. Some sold garden produce, a few contributed overtime income and others turned in unexpected monies to Investment.

The slogan for the East Salem church is, "Investment is going forward by leaps and bounds. Praise God!"

## Outdoor Education

A classroom is usually considered necessary for a school, and some people correlate the quality of education with the looks of the buildings and classrooms. But this is not necessarily true. The most successful school in this world was the school of Christ with his disciples as students without buildings or classrooms. His instruction was sometimes given in the synagogue, but more often by

the seaside, on a mountain slope or while walking along a dusty road.

Today, good education need not always be conducted between four walls. An example of this is the Outdoor School held in the autumn of this school year and sponsored by the Oregon Conference MV Department with encouragement from the Education Department.

The director was Terry



**10,000 LABELS.** Students of the Grants Pass Elementary School display the poster showing they reached their goal of 10,000 Campbell's Soup labels this year. With premiums from the labels, the students earned an overhead projector for the school. Last year, they collected 8,000 labels and purchased a slide projector. This is a continuing project of the school, and label donations are appreciated. The enrollment has increased from 53 to 80 in the past three years, making it necessary to add a fourth teacher this year.





Bolton, a young man with much expertise in youth work and a dedicated interest in youth. All of the students were in grade six in our Adventist elementary schools throughout the conference. The counselors were academy students who had volunteered to help direct the children. Six teachers from our elementary schools acted as instructors.

The purpose of the program was "to help all who participate to become better acquainted with Nature's Creator... and to give these young people a better insight into the character of the One who made them."

The food was good. The one in charge of food services was Betsy Sanders of Walla Walla College. At summer camps, she had already established a reputation for successfully filling the stomachs of hungry kids.

There were two sessions of the camp, each lasting one week. The emphasis was upon study, recreation and spiritual instruction. It was obvious that the 176 campers were having a good time and also learning much. Some wished that all of their school experience could be in such a pleasant environment.

A questionnaire was sent to parents to get their reaction to the school after their children had returned home again. The response was almost all positive. In answer to the question, "What did your child learn?" there were such statements as "how to tell the age of a tree," "different kinds of trees and habits of animals," "information about soil," "how to identify trees, interesting things of nature," "living with others than the family."

Another question was, "What part of the experience do you feel was most valuable?" There were many different responses such as "campfire," "just being out-of-doors studying," "the religious experience plus nature study," "study of plants relating to our Creator."

One parent lost the ques-

tionnaire, so wrote a letter instead. In it she stated, "This year's Christian outdoor school has impressed both of us very much. I feel that an outstanding job was done to organize and carry it through.... It's too bad this wasn't done years ago. The price we felt was reasonable, the emphasis on Christian life was appreciated, and the loving Christian leaders and counselors were also appreciated."

Next year, even a better outdoor school is planned for we believe this will contribute to the Christian education of our sixth-grade students.

### VOP Sets Crusade Near Battle Ground

Voice of Prophecy Evangelist Fordyce Detamore soon will open a three-week Bible crusade near Battle Ground, Washington.

The nightly meetings begin Saturday, May 1 at 7 o'clock at the Clark County Fairgrounds at Interstate 5 and the Battle Ground-La Center exit. The opening night's topic is "The Other Side of Death, the Mysteries of the Spirit World Exposed."

Associated with Evangelist Detamore will be Emil and Ruth Moldrik, crusade musicians. Coordinator of the crusade is Pastor John Bridges, Rt. 1, Box 17, Battle Ground, WA 98604. Friends and relatives may receive a special crusade invitation if their names and addresses are immediately sent to him.

### Wentland Series Ends

Elder R. H. Wentland, Jr., pastor of Mt. Tabor church in Portland, recently concluded a series of nine evening sermons which presented Jesus Christ from the book of Revelation. The series dated from March 14 through March 27.

Pastor Harold R. Turner directed a musical program with organ music by Dona Klein, recording artist of sacred music.

Prior to the sermons, Pastor Wentland showed pictures taken during his work in Vietnam, where he spent many

years. He returned to the U.S. during the evacuation of 1975, and has since been responsible for the relocation and rehabilitation of many Vietnamese refugees in Oregon.

### Outdoor Club Offers Variety of Activities

Are you interested in the out-of-doors?

Do you live within driving distance of Portland?

If you answer "Yes" to these questions, the Oregon Outdoor Club has something to offer to you.

The club, which is affiliated with the Youth Activities Department of the conference, has been in existence for many years, and provides a better understanding of God's other book.

Bill Brath, who heads the trails division of the club, says the organization has activities in many areas including

## YESCOW Says 'Thanks'

Too often we hear negative statements about the lethargic Laodicean condition into which our people have allowed themselves to drift. To quote a few: "If our churches and schools were only run the way God had intended, we would have no financial troubles or worries." "Our youth today are certainly going to the dogs." "Surely it must be because of the way they are allowed to dress and wear their hair." "Oh for the good old days before television, jets and pollution."

Would you please take a minute to do some positive thinking with me? For months we have been making pleas for funds for YESCOW (Youth Educational Scholarship Council Oregon-Washington) scholarships. Because of the accelerated drive last year to transfer more students out of the public high schools into our Christian academies, the demand for scholarships increased proportionately.

After processing literally hundreds of applications, our council awarded over 220 scholarships totaling \$114,000. An average of nearly one out of every five students in our senior academies received a grant.

The painful part came

when our projected funds were exhausted and the applications kept pouring in by the dozens. It was only by faith and faith alone that we granted scholarships amounting to nearly \$22,000 over our projected funds.

We know that God is good, but we know something else that is really important and beautiful. You wonderful people in the Oregon Conference have not let us down.

What a thrill it was for us on the council, and how we praised the Lord, when we learned that the money for the additional scholarships is in hand. And we know that such funds will be available in the future because of you dear people who allow God to speak to your hearts. You came forth with your love and generosity, and our goal has been reached. You recognized the need; you not only gave, but you gave enough.

In behalf of the YESCOW Council and all the benefited students, thank you. Our prayers will surely be that God will mete out to each of you a double measure of His love and blessings.

Burnadine Bratton,  
Chairperson  
YESCOW Council



backpacking, conservation, hiking, mountaineering, nature study, photography, scuba diving, skiing (water and snow) and spelunking.

"If we don't have the activity you want, we will provide it if enough people are interested," he said.

A glance at a recent bulletin of the club, "The Oregon Outdoorsman," shows a variety of outdoor pursuits participated in by members. Some of the activities included a climb of Mt. Hood, a ski race, trails outings and a snowshoe trip.

Monthly meetings are held, with nature films or guest speakers as the main attraction.

Probably for the average individual, the trails outings are one of the items of greatest interest with the coming of spring. Following is a listing of those planned for the rest of the year:

April 24, Veda Lake

May 15, Saddle Mountain, weekend campout

June 19, Twin Lakes from Frog Lake

July 10, Wind River (Washington)

August 7, Bald Mountain



Bill Brath (center) presented awards recently to Clifford Colvin (left) and Don Wilson, for their achievement in hiking 500 miles on trails.



Officers and heads of divisions of the Oregon Outdoor Club include Steve Polimeni, outings; Terry Williamson, vice president; Lynn Sleeth, editor, Oregon Outdoorsman; Jim Dixon, mountain climbing; Jeanie Smith, president; Dudley Snarr, chaplain; Karen Oviatt, secretary; Frank Gearhart, treasurer; Bill Brath, trails.

August 28, Old Salmon River Trail No. 742-B

September 18, Cloud Cap Camp at Tilly Jane and hike

October 16, Ape Caves (Washington)

The hikes are held on Sabbath afternoon, and those planning to go are advised to phone Bill Brath, (503) 254-0341, or Phyllis Colvin, (503) 775-7023, for further details.

According to Mr. Brath, the hikes are geared for those "two years of age to adults," and everyone is invited.

"You don't have to be a member to go on the trails hikes," he said, "but the memberships help to pay the miscellaneous expenses of the club."

He said the membership fee for the head of a family is \$5 per year, and \$3 per year for other members of the family over 14 years of age.

Many members of the club took part in the recent extended search for the three Adventist boys lost on Mt. Hood. These included Ray Bankes, Steve Polimeni, Harold Enneberg, Jim Dixon, Larry Smith and Frank Gearhart.

Club members have demonstrated their concern for missions, also. They recently sent a contribution of \$500 to a mission hospital in Honduras.

### 3 VBS Workshops Set

Elder Ben Liebelt, associate secretary of the General Conference Sabbath School Department, will assist Elder

and Mrs. Vernon Flory, conference Sabbath School leaders, in the Vacation Bible School workshops to begin April 25.

Three workshops will be held, the first at 2 p.m., Sunday, April 25, at the Grants Pass church school, 1121 NE

7th. On Thursday, April 29, the VBS workshop will be held at the Eugene church, 1275 Polk St., at 7 p.m. The third meeting is scheduled for 9:30 a.m., Sunday, May 2, at the Gladstone campground cafeteria building, for the Portland area.

## general news

### Norton Family to Present Mexican Mission Program

A glimpse of mission life in southern Mexico will be presented in a series of programs to be presented by the family of Elwin Norton during late April and early May around the Pacific Northwest.

Featuring music and colored slides showing Clínica Bella Vista, the program will include stories of the development of the mission which is situated about 20 miles from the Guatemala border.

A part of the South Mexican Conference, the clinic is the farthest mission south in Mexico and was carved out of the jungle by Norton and Darald Edwards in 1972. The mission itself is self-supported but is in daily communication with and under the direction of the conference headquarters.

In addition to providing limited medical service at the clinic, the staff provides service to eight outpost clinics. During the past year nearly 1,500 patients have been helped either at Clínica Bella



The Norton family posed two years ago at mission: (back) Raymond, Barbara, Elwin; (front) Billy, Nytta, Bobby.



Christina, a Cessna 185, is used constantly.



Vista or at the outposts which are reached by a mission plane.

The airplane, a Cessna 185 with six seats and cargo pod, was provided by Douglas Juhl of Middle River, Minnesota. The plane was christened on Jan. 8, 1975, with several denominational leaders present, and has already transported 33 tons of materials including building, medical and food supplies to the tiny mission station.

The Nortons will show the development of the mission and how its staff has grown, as well as some of the needs for reaching people in this remote part of Mexico with the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Already, there have been

two baptisms at the mission and average attendance is 65. Of the 30 church groups in that district, the mission is the first to have a church building.

Norton, who attended Walla Walla College from 1956 to 1957, and his family have been assisted at the station by his wife's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Pyke who was WWC nursing school librarian in Portland for 12 years and retired in 1972 to aid in the Mexico project. Mrs. Norton attended WWC from 1954 to 1957.

Following is a tentative schedule for the program. Time and place will be announced locally.



*Duane and Muriel Burns, of Enterprise, Ore., stand in chapel doorway.*



*Pastor Saviñon, president of South Mexican Conference, baptizes Lacondon Indian.*



*Dr. Ramirez examines two Lacondon Indians.*

#### DATES

- \*April 23 or 25
- \*April 24 a.m.
- April 24 p.m.
- \*April 26 or 27
- April 28
- \*April 30
- May 1
- May 2
- May 7
- May 8

\*Not confirmed at press time.

#### PLACES

- Meadow Glade, Wash.
- Cedar Creek, Wash.
- Salem, Ore.
- Centralia, Wash.
- Auburn Adventist Academy, Wash.
- Yakima area, Wash.
- Spokane, Wash.
- College Place, Wash.
- Enterprise, Ore.
- Moscow, Ida.

## How I Became A Literature Evangelist

*Paul Bennett*

Although born into a loving Seventh-day Adventist home and baptized at an early age, I went the way of too many of our youth. During this time of drifting, the Army drafted me. It was then that I experienced a gradual awakening to spiritual things. I knew the doctrines, but not Jesus. That was yet to come.

After I married Rosie and we had two children, this burning in my heart to know and trust Jesus deepened. The realization that the souls of David and Johnny, our boys, could very well depend on what we as parents instilled in their minds impressed us greatly.

Even more, though, was an experience we had with our younger boy, Johnny. At the age of 1½ years, he came down with spinal meningitis. We nearly lost him the very day we took him to the hospital. Many prayers ascended for him while his little body was ceasing to function. When suddenly color returned, the physician said, "I really don't understand what's going on here. That baby was going and there was nothing I could do. There is some Greater Power working here." Praise the Lord, we have a happy, healthy child today!

For six years I worked for a firm in California as an electronic designer. I knew my work well and enjoyed it, and yet as the years passed I increasingly felt unsatisfied. When publishing association director Clair Faust and his family moved to town, we became acquainted with them. We listened to the colporteur experiences and they appealed to me, but the financial aspects bothered me. I couldn't accept the fact that God would "supply all my needs according to His riches in Christ Jesus."

After I had struggled for two years about where I should work, a literature evangelist suggested that I pray that God would open and close doors. At this time I obtained a canvass tape and *Colporteur Ministry*, which I immediately began to study.

After a week of study I had decided to give my termination notice in three weeks. Within 10 days after I had started praying about opening and closing doors, I was called into the office at the electronics company and told that I was being released that very day. The Lord didn't just close the door, He slammed it shut! I've never been sorry since. A week later I had the privilege



*Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bennett, Johnny and David.*



of starting to work in the Lord's vineyard.

Today I serve in the Montana Conference.

In this work you don't have a routine day. When you knock on the doors, every day has a fresh new experience. The greatest pleasure in this work comes from being able to share one's relationship to Christ with others, and knowing that what you leave in the home will benefit them in this life and throughout eternity.

### World Mission Aviation Receives Major Attention

A new Seventh-day Adventist organization designed to serve humanity through world mission aviation has been established at Walla Walla, Wash.

The nonprofit organization, called Adventist Aviation International, will use the facilities of Martin Field. This facility was recently purchased by a Seventh-day Adventist group headed by Dan Hood, a pilot for Pan American Airlines.

Adventist Aviation International (AAI) is a membership organization open to pilots, missionaries and any others who wish to support this phase of denominational mission service around the world.

Martin Aviation, located adjacent to the Walla Walla College campus, is a \$2 mil-

lion facility that has been in continuous operation since 1935. Hundreds of Adventist pilots, many of whom have served in various parts of the world, have received their training here.

Projected for AAI are enlarged offerings in aeronautics at WWC, a plan to purchase mission aircraft, the thorough training of mission/mechanics, the stockpiling of spare parts, and the ready availability of experts to be of service wherever the need exists.

AAI is not designed to replace or eliminate any other training programs or facilities under sponsorship of the church. Rather, it is designed to recognize all of these efforts and to help coordinate them for the good of the church.

"The purpose of AAI is quite simple," says Hood. "The necessity of pilots, aircraft and financial assistance to the mission aviation program is very much in existence today. AAI's purpose is to meet this necessity in the following manner:

"1. We will acquire aircraft for mission work.

"2. We will provide educational loans for students demonstrating aptitude for pilot/mechanic training.

"3. We will also provide a salary reimbursement to the denomination for a qualified,

trained pilot/mechanic while he performs in mission aviation work.

"4. We will provide financial assistance to the aircraft operations when they are in the mission field.

"Minimum standards are extremely important in selecting aircraft and pilots," says Hood. He sees AAI developing minimum standards for pilot/mechanics who operate mission aircraft.

The facilities of Martin Field will be made available to AAI for all the services it performs. Almost every kind of flying condition prevails in the area and this location is seen as ideal for the training of pilots to serve under most any circumstance.

The president of AAI is Dan Hood. Other members of the board include Dave Hensel, of Hensel and Kirkman, engineers; Dr. Alfred Perry, pilot instructor at Walla Walla College; Michael Bogdanovich, manager of the College

Place Bindery; Richard Hall, pastor of Sweet Home, Oregon, church; John Freeman, director of Maranatha Flights International; Cecil Coffey, editor of North Pacific Union Conference publications; and Elder L. E. Tucker, co-speaker of The Quiet Hour radio broadcast.

AAI will issue *Flight-watch*, a bimonthly publication to further the interests of aviation in all aspects of the church program. The first issue is scheduled to be published in early summer.

Membership in AAI may be obtained for \$15 per year. Further information is available from Adventist Aviation International, Inc., P.O. Box 1725, Walla Walla, WA 99362.

### Christian Leadership Seminar Scheduled

A Christian Leadership Seminar for administrators recently elected or for any

## Unexpected Invasion

Should an enemy ever decide to make war on the United States, the attack would come with fearful suddenness.

Wars of yesteryear gave nations several days, possibly weeks, in which to mobilize their forces. Today any nation that expects to stand a chance of repelling an attack must live in a state of constant preparedness, ready to react positively in minutes instead of hours.

This threat of sudden destruction and the elaborate precautions being taken to prevent it, remind us of a familiar warning given long ago. Having outlined to His disciples the signs that would precede His Second Advent, Jesus said: "Keep a look-out, for you do not know when the master of the house will come—it may be late evening, or midnight, or cock-crow, or early morning . . . What I am saying to you I am saying to all; keep on the alert!" Mark 12:35, 36, Phillips translation.

Matthew reported His counsel in these words: "That is why you must always be ready, for you do not know when to expect the Son of

man to arrive." Matthew 24:44, Phillips.

In I Corinthians 15:52 we read that the great event will happen "in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trump."

It is imperative that nations be forever alert to repel a sudden attack by potential enemies. It is surely of equal urgency that we remind ourselves frequently of the nearness of that far more epoch-making event, the sudden return of our Friend, the King of the universe. Someday soon this earth-shattering event will burst upon an unsuspecting world. According to II Peter 3:12, we can help hasten that spectacular day. How?

One way is by sharing our faith enthusiastically with others through the Christ-centered ministry of the *Signs of the Times*. The campaign rate during the bicentennial year is only \$3.95 per subscription. Why not check with your lay activities secretary this week about how you can participate in the *Signs* ministry.

A. R. Mazat, Manager  
Periodical Department  
Pacific Press Publishing  
Association



**\$100,000 GIFT.** Loma Linda University president, Dr. V. Norskov Olsen (left), receives a check for \$100,000 from the past president of the School of Dentistry Century Club, Dr. Raleigh R. Cummings, assistant professor of oral medicine. The Century Club members have committed \$50,000 per year for the next 15 years toward the new addition to the School of Dentistry building now nearing completion. The Century Club is supported by alumni and friends of the LLU School of Dentistry.



administrator who did not attend a previous seminar in Adventist management has been scheduled for September 24-29 in southern California. The seminar will be held at Pine Springs Ranch, according to Elder R. R. Bietz, director.

This program, comparatively new to the Seventh-day Adventist Church, is aimed at training administrators in the latest practices and trends in management, with case studies, in-basket exercises, health emphasis and fast-moving group participation.

Attendance will be limited to 40 and Elder Bietz urges those who wish to be included to write immediately to him at P.O. Box 1511, Glendale, CA 91209. Union and local conference presidents and officers, school administrators, hospital and nursing home directors—anyone who is in a managerial position in the Seventh-day Adventist Church or wants to study Adventist management—is eligible to attend, says Elder Bietz.

### Ingathering Campaign Sets New NPUC Records

Final figures for the recently concluded Ingathering campaign in the North Pacific Union Conference indicate this will be the best year ever in funds raised and in response.

Every conference in the union shows a gain, as shown on the accompanying chart.

In his final bulletin, Elder D. E. Caslow, director of the Lay Activities Department of the union, thanked all who had participated in this year's campaign.

"We are especially happy for the spiritual and evangelistic emphasis given in this crusade by our conference leaders, pastors and members," he said. "Reports indicate that over 4,000 requests have been received for the book, *Bible Readings for the Home* and the accompanying study guides."

Elder Caslow noted that numerous persons first contacted in this year's Ingathering solicitation are already attending church.

"Scores of Bible studies are in progress, and former members have been found and are being reclaimed for Christ," he stated.

### Church Buys Roofing For Quake Victims

Eleven trucks left Alcoa, Tenn., on Friday, March 19, carrying \$250,000 worth of Alcoa aluminum roofing bound for Guatemala.

SAWS (Seventh-day Adventist World Services) purchased the shipment as part of the materials required for the rebuilding of 5,000 homes for earthquake victims there. The trucks arrived at Pier 154 in Los Angeles on March 24 and the aluminum left on the *Prudential Sea Jet* the next day. It arrived in Guatemala about the first of April.

SAWS is attempting to help the people rebuild their homes before the rainy season sets in. Other materials being provided by the church include reinforced concrete pillars and barbed wire to interlock the adobe walls. This will make the housing more earthquake resistant.

Currently, thousands are living in tents provided by SAWS and other relief organizations.

### Liberty Announces 'Mr. Freedom' Winners

An Englishman has taken top honors in an American bicentennial writing contest sponsored by *Liberty* magazine.

First place in the field of 200 full-length articles was taken by George W. Target for his parable, "The Young Man Who Wanted to Know About Liberty." Target, of Norfolk, England, is a writer of both fiction and nonfiction. Some of his previous books include *We, the Crucifiers* and *The Teachers*, both of which were published in England.

"The Great Puritan Put Down," an essay of rehabilitation for the much-maligned New England forefathers, placed second. It was written by Richard Utt, book editor of Pacific Press, Mountain View, Calif. Among his monographs are *Century of Miracles* and *The Builders*.

Dr. Raymond Moore, president of the Hewitt Foundation in Berrien Springs, Mich., earned third place with "Motherhood on Trial," a study of compulsory school attendance for early-age children. Dr. Moore and his wife, Dorothy, have written extensively on this subject, their work appearing in *Harper's Magazine* and *Reader's Digest*. In October 1975, the Moores spoke on the advantage of a late start in elementary school before the International Academy for Preventive Medicine in Bad-Mannheim, West Germany.

Winners in the short article category were, in first place, Eugene Lincoln of Old Hickory, Tenn., for "The Declaration of Independence? I Signed It!"; second prize, George W. Target, for "Polite Feathers"; and Walfred Peterson of Pullman, Wash., for "The Dimensions of Religious Freedom."

An honorable mention was

given to Russ Chandler and Steve Fontanini, staff photographers of the *Los Angeles Times*; for their photo essay, "Mission."

All winning stories and photos will appear in forthcoming issues of *Liberty*. With a circulation of 500,000, *Liberty* is read by thought leaders in the United States—largely lawyers, judges and legislators.

### New Quarterlies Planned For Children's Divisions

New, full-color quarterlies for cradle roll and kindergarten age children are being prepared by the General Conference Sabbath School Department for use beginning with the first quarter of 1977.

Each quarterly will contain the weekly memory verses, songs, fingerplays, the lesson study, lesson activities and pictures to color. Special features offered to parents in each quarterly are articles on child development, suggestions on how to relate lesson study to the lives of children and conducting family worship in the home.

The cradle roll and kindergarten lesson studies will no longer appear in the Sabbath School division papers.



**SCHARFFENBERG LIBRARY.** Lloyd Scharffenberg stands in front of a picture of his grandfather, the late W. A. Scharffenberg, during the recent opening of the W. A. Scharffenberg Memorial Library. The library is located at the Temperance Department of the General Conference.

### Ingathering Final Report

Conference	Total Raised '75 Crusade	Total Raised This Year	Gain or Loss
Alaska	\$ 15,343.84	\$ 15,488.55	\$ 144.71 +
Idaho	49,063.02	52,359.86	3,296.84 +
Montana	47,889.31	50,168.69	2,279.38 +
Oregon	233,056.89	247,352.15	14,295.26 +
Upper Columbia	128,992.86	138,769.95	9,777.09 +
Washington	113,583.83	117,745.09	4,161.26 +
UNION	\$587,929.75	\$621,884.29	\$33,954.54 +



## \$5 Million Improvement Plan Granted Approval

A \$5 million capital improvement plan was granted initial approval during the March 25 meeting of the Walla Walla College Board of Trustees.

WWC's master planning committee received the nod to enter the planning state for completion of the physical education complex and for a new industrial education and technology building. A May executive board meeting is scheduled to give final approval for these two building plans.

This will be the first permanent structure to house the industrial education and technology department. Already completed for the physical education department are the gymnasium and Tausick Memorial Pool, and the final section will house classrooms and offices.

Improvement plans to be implemented at a later date call for a new men's dormitory, land acquisition, new health center, expanded facilities for engineering, a new bookstore and new facilities for the School of Nursing on the WWC campus.

In other actions the board approved the development of a humanities major. Four

department chairmen were reappointed. They are Claude Barnett, physics; Gordon Hare, mathematics; Gordon Balharrie, theology; and Don Rigby, biology.

Approval was given to an operating budget of more than \$11 million, an increase of more than \$1.3 million over the current budget, according to Vernon Siver, vice president for financial affairs.

This increase is required in order to maintain present services and course offerings, he said. He indicated that tuition and fees next year would jump \$255 to cover the increased costs.

Twenty-three faculty members were granted promotions. Moving to assistant professor from instructor were Gary Hamburg, physical education; Carol Hazelton and Taylor Ruhl, library; Lenoa Jones, Bonnie Meyer and Fred Troutman, nursing; and Robert Tupper, music.

Moving from assistant professor to associate professor are Roland Blaich, history; Sandra Camp, music; Leal Dickson and Larry McCloskey, biology; Elwin Liske, industrial education and technology; Clyde McCulley, art; Gary Schneider, physical education; Kenneth Smith, communication; and Alden Thompson, theology.

Going from associate professor to professor are Lewis Canaday, industrial education; Lorne Glaim, history; Larry Lewis, theology;

Robert Noel, engineering; Alfred Perry, aviation; and Hollibert Phillips and Dale Wagner, education and psychology.

Ed Quiring, associate professor of office administration, was granted a leave of absence to work toward a doctorate at the University of North Dakota. Study leave was also granted for Laura Tomanka, nursing instructor.

Sabbatical leaves were

granted for five faculty members: Jon Cole, Lorne Glaim, Al Grable, Roy Hingley and John Waterbrook. Summer leaves were approved for Fred Bennett, Chester Blake, Reinhold Czeratzki, Richard Emmerson, Robert Gardner, Gary Hamburg, Solange Henderson, Dale Hepker, Betty Howard, Gary Schneider, David Schwantes, Carolyn Stevens and Evelynne Wright.

## Want to Help Provide An Ambulance Mission Launch to Bangladesh?

C. Elwyn Platner

(Note: Take a dedicated physician, several WWC student missionaries, the organization of Adventist Engineers and Architects, and show them a need... But read on.)

Almost within the reach of an Adventist mission hospital in Bangladesh is an ambulance mission launch.

Funds have been raised to purchase the launch and several agencies are helping to establish a route for transporting it to the mission hospital in Gopalganj. But the cost of transporting the launch remains to be raised.

Behind the project are four students who have returned to Walla Walla College after a year as student missionaries in Bangladesh and were deeply impressed by the acute need for the launch.

Keith Canwell, Ron Wilkinson, Karrin Kirkman and Dorothy Crumley have taken an intense interest in this project. They have shown slide films of the area and spoken a word wherever possible. They have told how acute-care patients needing more sophisticated hospital care than is available at Gopalganj often do not survive regular ferry travel because of the length of time for the trip.

The 100-mile trip to Dacca usually takes more than 24 hours by conventional conveyance so more than 50 percent of the critically ill patients needing special surgical care die en route.

The boat needed for this project must be a heavy weather seacraft with adequate shelter for patients, nurse and/or doctor, and pilot, according to Dr. Francis Solivio, a Filipino physician who is in charge of the hospital. It must be able to maintain a speed of 30 to 35 knots so that the trip can be made within 3½ hours.

Local medical and mission work within a 10-mile radius must also be cared for with a shallow-draft vessel because all land areas are broken up into islands. Presently the doctor uses a Boston Whaler with an outboard motor for reaching these islands, but this small boat is no match for the rough water and storms sometimes encountered in the area.

The doctor frequently works 14 to 16 hours a day, six days a week and more when necessary because of the tremendous needs of the Bangladesh people.

The four student missionaries as well as two others



During a break in the Walla Walla College Board meeting, James Hopps, center, legal counsel for the North Pacific Union Conference, and Larry C. Havstad talk with one of the newest board members, Nathan Forde, left, a layman from Edmonds, Wash.



who are now serving there from Walla Walla College (Drue Wagner and Sidney Lloyd) have been so inspired by the doctor's dedication that they decided to help him the best way possible—raising funds and purchasing an ambulance launch.

By the end of March this year, \$6,390 had been raised, just a year and a half after the project had been started. The funds were raised during booster trips, letter-writing campaigns, a Saturday night program at the college, many telephone calls and any other means at their disposal.

Wagner and Lloyd hope the boat arrives in time for them to properly outfit it and break it in before they must return to WWC in June or July.

Aiding the students in the project is the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Engineers and Architects (AEA), which serves as coordinator of the launch fund so that contributions can be tax deductible.

Enough funds have been raised to purchase a launch about 20 feet long and supplies. Fred Bennett, AEA treasurer, had arranged with a friend in the Air Force to ship the launch by air to Dacca. But when the political climate in southeast Asia changed last fall, this channel was blocked.

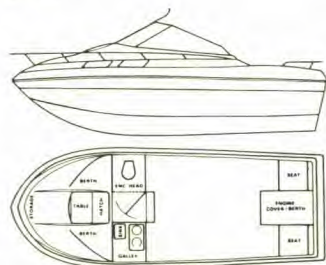
An alternate plan has been developed using the services of the Seventh-day Adventist World Service (SAWS) in order that the launch can be shipped duty free. But the cost of shipping now from either New Orleans or San Francisco will be about \$2,500.

The launch itself will come from Reinelle Boat Company of Marysville, Wash. Reinelle's president, Tom Lynott, was approached initially by Bennett who had already studied vessels of seven other companies.

"Lynott was so intrigued that there were still some young people concerned about others that he let me have almost an hour of his

valuable time," says Bennett. "Then he asked his sales manager to show me how their crafts were manufactured. And finally his offer included a full list of specifications which our launch needed," Bennett recalled.

It includes a foul-weather covering, an inboard-outboard motor, seaworthiness, space for five stretchers, enclosed head and medicine cabinet and other essentials, all at a substantial discount. As a result, additional necessary parts will be included such as propellers, fire extinguishers, life belts, a high-intensity spotlight, boarding ladders, stretchers and their racks, and extra medical supplies.



At present, personnel at Kettering Hospital in Ohio are gathering additional blankets, medical supplies and medicines to ship with the launch.

Bennett reports that the Quiet Hour radiobroadcast personnel have promised to help raise additional funds for the project and help with paper work for SAWS. Voice of Prophecy radiobroadcast speaker Harold Richards is contributing other ideas to help. And SAWS is prepared to crate the craft and load it aboard a freighter.

Finally, if Bennett can succeed in purchasing a Volvo diesel engine at the price of the gasoline engine, the launch will be fully equipped and ready for shipping when the \$2,500 yet needed for shipping has been raised.

When this has been accomplished, the craft will actually be purchased and it will begin its long journey into mission service for the people of Bangladesh.

All contributions for the

launch will be fully receipted and issued. They should be sent to the AEA, Box 25, College Place, Wash. 99324.

## Original Hogarth Prints Donated by Havstads

Walla Walla College has just received 58 original William Hogarth prints from the private collection of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Havstad, of College Place, Wash.

An exhibition of 30 Hogarth prints from the Havstad collection, some of which are now included in this gift, was featured in the Clyde and Mary Harris Gallery, Fine Arts Center, during the month of November 1975. William Hogarth, an early 18th century painter and printmaker, is best known today for his fine etchings and engravings.

The Havstads have had a special interest in Hogarth dating to 1936. Some years ago Havstad's son found a rare, bound collection of Hogarth prints in a second-hand bookstore in New England and, knowing their value, purchased the volume for a reasonable price and gave them to his father.

In making the gift to the college, Mr. and Mrs. Havstad state they wish the prints to be seen and enjoyed rather than to be stored. "There are only so many we can hang in our home, and the rest would have to be stored," says Mrs. Havstad.

Mr. Havstad is currently a member of the Walla Walla College Board of Trustees and the Loma Linda University Board Counselors. Through the years, he has built many hospitals and educational buildings on campuses throughout the United States.

Of these 58 prints, a number will probably be hung in the Peterson Library, some will be placed in the art and music department and in other areas around the campus, says Ken MacKintosh, chairman of the art department, who accepted the gift on behalf of the college. When asked as to their

value, Mr. MacKintosh would only state, "They are worth a few thousand dollars, and will go up in value in the future."

This is the second gift to WWC involving the art department under Dr. Robert L. Reynolds' administration. The first was the gift of the art gallery by Clyde and Mary Harris in 1973.

## 15 Seniors Receive Calls To Enter the Ministry

As college students near the conclusion of their senior year they wonder where they will find employment. Theology students are no exception.

This year 15 theology students have received calls to enter the ministry, all but one of which have come from conferences within the North Pacific Union Conference.

Many of these men will go to Andrews University to complete their advance degrees before they enter ministerial service, but some will go directly to internship programs in churches in the Pacific Northwest.

Receiving calls from the Alaska Mission are two students whose hometown is Sumner, Washington. They are Rollin Hixson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hixon, and Eugene Starr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Starr.

Douglas Ayers, son of Pastor and Mrs. Leonard Ayers, Grand Ledge, Michigan, has been called to the Montana Conference.

The Oregon Conference has called Keith Canwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Canwell, Spokane, Washington; Eric Nelson, son of Elder and Mrs. Gunnar Nelson; and Charles Liu, son of Elder and Mrs. Sunny Liu, Portland, Oregon.

The largest number receiving ministerial calls to one conference will go to Upper Columbia. They are Don Andre, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Andre, Newport, Oregon; Edward Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harris, Newberg, Oregon; Gregory Nelson, son of Elder and Mrs. Paul Nelson, Portland, Ore-



gon; Karl Reuble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Reuble, Coupeville, Washington; and Bill Underwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Underwood, Gardena, California.

Three students called to the Washington Conference are Don Gawley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gawley, Puyallup, Washington; Walter Sharp, son of Elder and Mrs. Harry Sharp, Salem, Oregon; and David Glenn, son of Mrs. Nancy Glenn, College Place, Washington.

Tom Elstrom, son of Elder and Mrs. George Elstrom, Fresno, California, has been called to the Central California Conference.

## History Majors Win Annual College Bowl

History majors at Walla Walla College walked away with the winners' trophy in the annual College competition Monday, March 1.

Students from 13 departments participated in the double elimination tournament which was coordinated by Dr. Gordon Hare, Charles Jacobson and Craig Knecht, a committee appointed by the Associated Students of WWC.

History majors went undefeated throughout the tournament only to be defeated by business majors forcing them into a playoff. Two final games were played on the final day with the challenging team determined by

semifinals between business and chemistry majors.

General knowledge questions which are presented to the competing teams were read by master of ceremonies Jim Bock, a speech communication major.

Members of the winning team were Gene Chellis, Ron Guth, Steve Winslett and Craig Phillips. Phillips, team captain, received the winners' trophy from Bock at the conclusion of the tournament.

## 11 Seniors Accepted By LLU Med School

A prized admission letter has been received by 11 Walla Walla College seniors notifying them that they may begin their medical training next year at Loma Linda University.

Nine of the 11 are completing their college training with majors in science courses. One has a business administration major and two have religion majors.

Ten of the 11 will begin their medical training in September. They are as follows:

Fred Field, a chemistry and religion major, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred J. Field, Vancouver, British Columbia.

Ron Guth, an engineering major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant E. Guth, Columbus, Wisconsin.

Doug Hegstad, a religion major, son of Elder and Mrs. Roland Hegstad, Silver Spring, Maryland.

Frank Howard, a chemistry major, son of Mrs. Betty Howard, College Place, Washington.

Charles Jacobson, a chemistry major, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Jacobson, Coquitlam, British Columbia.

Clyde Knecht, a biology major, son of Dr. and Mrs. Evan Knecht, Bishop, California.

Lee Myers, a business administration major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Anna Schober, a biology major, daughter of Mr. Peter Schober, Bowman, North Dakota.

Art Thiel, a mathematics major, son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Thiel, Fairfield, Washington.

Gary Wade, a chemistry major, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wade, College Place, Washington.

Gary Botimer, a mathematics major, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Botimer, Seattle, Washington. Botimer will begin his medical training in March, 1977.

These 11 students were accepted from more than 3,600 applicants. The grade-point average of students accepted for the Fall 1976 class is 3.69, according to the LLU admissions office.

## 5 Coeds Participate In Cooking Schools

Five Walla Walla College coeds recently completed a five-day cooking school in Boise, Idaho. Under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Schwantes, an instructor at Walla Walla College, the five presented the program as part of a training exercise designed to help them with such presentations in school classrooms.

In addition to the practical experience the students received, they were able to pass on helpful hints to those in attendance—hints on cutting down on saturated fats, means of getting away from the use of refined sugar in cooking, with practical

demonstrations and the introduction of many new recipes.

Assisting with the program were: Setsuko Sekihiro, Hiroshima, Japan; Kathleen Kay Hixson, Walla Walla; Julie Furber, Portland; Barbara Russell, Portland; and Kathy Yale, Kennewick, Washington.

Forty persons took advantage of the Boise seminar. The girls had presented the cooking workshop the previous week in Battle Ground, Washington.

## Mehlings Contribute \$5,000 Scholarship

Business majors with concentration in accounting at Walla Walla College will receive the benefits of a \$5,000 scholarship fund contributed by J. G. and Lois Mehling of College Place.

The gift has been invested in a utility bond which will yield nearly \$600 annually for scholarships, according to Vern Siver, vice president for financial affairs at WWC.

Scholarship awards will be made on the basis of scholastic ability, need and leadership potential, says Mehling, who for many years was chairman of the business department. Recipients will be selected by a committee which will include business administration accounting instructors.

"There is a continuing demand for outstanding accountants," Mehling says. "Our accounting concentration graduates have an excellent record of job placement."

A 1934 WWC alumnus, Mehling was one of the first



*In a test of knowledge in general questions from every major field, the history students came out winners of the annual College Bowl competition at Walla Walla College. Master of ceremonies Jim Bock, right, presents the winner trophy to history team captain Craig Phillips. From left are Gene Chellis, Ron Guth, Robert Henderson, history department chairman, Steve Winslett and Bock.*



*Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mehling*



certified public accountants from a Seventh-day Adventist college. He received his certificate in 1947, the same year he received his master's degree from the University of Washington.

## Engineering Hosts 3 Guest Lecturers

Three civil engineers from the Walla Walla headquarters of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will be visiting lecturers for the Walla Walla College School of Engineering during the spring quarter.

The visiting lecturers are Lester Cunningham, Ernest Hale and James Perkins. Cunningham is a 1971 alumnus of WWC. Hale received his training at the University of California and Perkins completed his studies at Gonzaga University in Spokane.

All three will continue their work at the corps office on a half-time basis, according to Charles V. Bell, dean of the School of Engineering.

The men will assume the upper-division civil engineering classes normally taught by Fred Bennett, associate professor of engineering, while he works toward his doctorate at Washington State University. He hopes to complete his doctoral studies this year.

## Willamette Boys Choir To Sing in WWC Church

The Willamette Valley Boys Choir will present a one-hour concert in the Walla Walla College church on April 24 at 4:30 p.m.

Directed by Mrs. C. A. Blisserd, the program is titled "The Ministry of Music in the Small Church." She considers the program more than mere entertainment but rather a distillation of her years of learning to be a musician.

Mrs. Blisserd, who lives in Eugene, Ore., has included 11 boys in her choir who come from several churches in the Willamette Valley. Her accompanist is Christine Bovee. Mr. Blisserd is the sound system coordinator.

# good reading

"Hello World" Set. By Paul Ricchiuti. PPPA. \$.95 each or \$3.45 for the set of four books.

To date the author has 11 children's books in print or in the process of being printed. He is author of many stories and poems that have been published in *Our Little Friend* and *Primary Treasure*, as well as in *Signs of the Times*.

*Elijah Jeremiah Phillips's Great Journey.* Great adventures are ahead for the contemporary little Elijah as he starts on a great journey, all by himself, around the outside of his house. And his happiest discovery is when he learns that God made the world and everything in it.

*Five Little Gifts.* This book tells boys and girls of God's five special gifts, and who receives them. It also shows how to enjoy the gifts of listening, seeing, feeling, smelling and touching.

*Let's Play Make-Believe.* It's fun to play make-believe. But when make-believe becomes real, true happiness follows. Here is a new and understandable way to open heaven's happiness for small children.

*My Very Best Friend.* Best friends are special. But one's very best friend is the nicest of all. Let this little book show boys and girls who their very best friend is, and how to share Him.

*God Has Spoken.* By Gordon M. Hyde. SPA. \$1.95.

The 96-page book, *God Has Spoken*, and the corresponding lessons for the second quarter of 1976, "God Is Not Silent," speak to one of the major theological issues of our time—the authority of inspired writing. God has chosen many channels through which to make Himself known to us but none of them can be seen or heard correctly without the guidance of His Holy Spirit. Gordon M. Hyde, field secretary of the General Conference, serves as the director of the Biblical Research Institute in the Adventist Church.

*Christian Search for Beauty.* By H. B. Hannum. SPA. \$5.95.

Should a Christian have an acquaintance with the masterpieces of art and music? Many see in the injunction "Love not the world" a warning against familiarity with art, music, sculpture, architecture or literature.

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

The author, a professor of music at Loma Linda University, Riverside campus, since 1944, takes a look at aesthetics, a field in which Christians can profitably become knowledgeable.

*One Heart, One Vote.* By Ted Torkelson. PPPA. \$.60.

This book zeros in on the basic necessity of surrendering one's heart totally to Christ as Lord, as well as Savior, in order to experience heaven's miracle of spiritual renewal and transformation in the soul. Elder Torkelson, after 25 years in mission service in India, serves at PPPA as associate editor of *Signs*, associate book editor and author of numerous articles.

*Jonie's Direct Line.* By Jo-An Ritchie. SPA. \$2.95.

This book contains all the things that juniors love to read about—runaway stories, nanny goats, best friends, ghosts, attics full of bats and lots more. But it isn't just another collection of "stories with a moral." Woven into these interesting stories is one continuing thread—a young person's real and growing relationship with Christ and how this affects and changes her life. Mrs. Ritchie, the author, has worked, among other places, at Walla Walla College as public relations assistant.

*Maria, Daughter of Shadow.* By Winnie Zerme. PPPA. \$2.95.

An absorbingly interesting biography. Follow Maria's adventures as she gets involved in spiritism and the strange ways of the occult, as she moves from Puerto Rico to New York, and at last begins to understand and find the treasure she has been looking for during most of her life. Mrs. Zerme has a personal acquaintance with the scenes and places in Puerto Rico which are mentioned in the story.

*I Heard Singing.* By Molly K. Rankin. PPPA. \$2.95.

The author and her husband spent three years at Kabiufa Adventist College in New Guinea, the setting of this story. The main character is Angawon, a sick and unwanted daughter of heathen parents. Against immeasurable odds, this child came under the influence of the missionaries and their music and went on to embrace the gospel, attend a Christian school, and lead her family members into the way of salvation.

*Considering Divorce?* By Charlotte J. Oliphant. R&H. \$.40.

Mrs. Oliphant is the wife of a physician in Paw Paw, Mich. She has spent time studying Christian ethics with her husband and perhaps from this came *Considering Divorce?* It deals primarily with commonsense ways that may be used to save a floundering marriage. A practical book, it is

suitable not only for those whose marriages are troubled, but also for those who enjoy rich and full relationships as well.

# announcements

## Annual German Meeting

The new Central Valley Junior Academy, Rt. 1, Box 2, Wapato, Wash., will be the location of the annual one-day German meeting on Sabbath, May 8. Elder E. W. Koenig of St. Helena, Calif., will be the guest speaker. For further information call Helen P. Ogren, (509) 558-3624.

## Postgraduate Dental Courses Available

In cooperation with Loma Linda University, postgraduate dental courses will be offered at the new Hope Campground during the British Columbia camp meeting, June 24 to July 3. The tentative schedule is as follows: June 28, pain control; June 29 and 30, pedodontic and general dentistry; July 1, sterilization techniques and control of infection in the dental office. Dentists are urged to register by May 1 for housing with British Columbia Conf. of SDA, Box 1000, Abbotsford, B.C., Canada. V2S 4P5. Registration for the postgraduate courses should be made to School of Dentistry, Continuing Education Department, Loma Linda University, Riverside, CA 92505.

## PR, Broadcasting Course Set at AU in June, July

A course in communication covering public relations and broadcasting opportunities will be held June 14 to July 19 at Andrews University. It will meet 10 hours a week, Monday through Friday, and offer four hours of graduate credit.

The course is under the auspices of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary. It is open not only to students but to ministers and communication personnel, as well as administrators and departmental directors.

Further information is available from Director of Seminary Admissions, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49104.

## College View Academy Organizes Alumni

The initial organization of the College View (Neb.) Alumni Association was held April 18 in the academy chapel. The name, Union College Academy, was changed to College View Acade-



my in 1962. Originally a part of Union College, the academy courses were separated from the college courses in 1924 and in 1932 the school had its first principal. A College View Academy homecoming weekend is planned for October 16. Graduates of the school may become charter members of the Alumni Association by mailing their names, addresses and years of graduation to Principal, College View Academy, 5240 Calvert, Lincoln, NB 68506.

### Volunteer Park Church To Host Choir Concert

On Sunday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. the Allan Hancock College Choir of Santa Maria, Calif., will present a concert in the Volunteer Park church, Seattle, Wash. This choir is under the direction of Glenn Montague.

### Milo Announces Family Weekend

Family Weekend at Milo Academy, May 7 to 9, Friday evening vespers, 7:30. Sabbath 11 a.m. sermon by Pastor Charles Todd from the Medford district. Traditional Milo Review talent program Saturday night. Father-son ball game Sunday morning, as well as a mother-daughter fashion show and brunch.

### Marilyn Cotton Concert Set for Milo Academy

A sacred and secular vocal concert is set for Milo Academy on Saturday, May 15, 8 p.m. Marilyn

Cotton, soprano soloist from Redlands, Calif., will perform, with Lynn Nash accompanying. Mrs. Cotton has recorded several albums for Chapel Records. No admission charged. Free will offering.

### Oregon Boys Choir Seeks More Singers

The Oregon Boys Choir is looking for ten talented singing boys between eight and ten years of age who love music and travel. Qualified boys will receive free voice lessons and the opportunity for an unusual music experience.

Joseph L. Correa is founder-director of the choir, which has performed in many states and abroad representing the State of Oregon.

The Oregon Boys Choir presently has ten openings for the resident and training choirs, but will welcome any boy who is eager to learn how to sing properly—all completely free of charge. The requirements to qualify for this special community project is that every candidate must be between the ages of eight and ten, have played a music instrument for over a period of a year and be making satisfactory grades in school. Applicants must enjoy music and want to perform.

Rehearsals are scheduled for Tuesday nights from 6:30 to 8:30 in the music room located at N.E. Couch and 49th St., Portland. For audition, call (503) 281-8393, leave the message and you will be contacted as soon as possible. Or write to the Oregon Boys Choir, P.O. Box 20392, Portland, OR 97220.

# ♥ Wee Witness ♥



"Create in me a clean heart, O God;  
and renew a right spirit within me."  
PSALMS 51:10 KJV

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## future events

### Washington

APRIL

24

Areawide MV Investiture - Auburn

MAY

2

Pathfinder Fair - Auburn Adventist Academy

3

Visitation Day - Auburn Adventist Academy

8

Areawide MV Investiture - Sequim

### Oregon

APRIL

24

SABBATH

Offering - Education

25

VBS Workshop, 2 p.m. - Grants Pass School

Conferencewide Church Building Bee -

Cave Junction

Academy Day - Milo Academy

VBS Workshop, 7 p.m. - Eugene Church

26

29

MAY

1

SABBATH

Camp Meeting Space Renewals Must Be in

Offering - Church Budget

1-23

Vancouver Evangelism - Fordyce Detamore

Clark County Fairgrounds

VBS Workshop, 9:30 a.m. - Gladstone

Campground

2

South Pathfinder Fair, Roseburg -

Douglas County Fairgrounds

3

Academy Day - Laurelwood, Columbia and

Portland Adventist Academies

8

SABBATH

Offering - Disaster and Famine Relief



# weddings

Lawrence Erwin Clark and Wendi Suzanne Schroeder, February 22, 1976, at Healdsburg, California. They are residing in Loma Linda, California.

Arlen Miles Fletcher and Frances Yvonne Aust, December 20, 1975, at Puyallup, Washington. They are making their home in Renton, Washington.

Keith Kendall and Christine Black, December 25, 1975, at Sutherlin, Oregon. Now making their home in Spokane, Washington.

Kenneth Lynn Stewart and Susan Katy Morasch, February 15, 1976, at Tacoma, Washington. They are residing at Kirkland, Washington.

## obituaries

**ALKIRE**—Dolly Eleanor Alkire was born Aug. 24, 1886 at Alliance, Neb., and died Feb. 24, 1976 at Walla Walla, Wash. Survivors include two sons: George, Richland, Wash.; and Erwin, Spokane, Wash.; a brother, Carl Johnson, Walla Walla; and two sisters: Ella Derby, Medford, Ore.; and Mary Kenney, College Place, Wash.

**BENNETT**—Elizabeth Bennett was born June 23, 1891 at Manistee, Mich., and died Dec. 14, 1975 at Canyonville, Ore. She is survived by a daughter, Dorothy Chappell, Roseburg, Ore.

**BIXLER**—Gertrude Lillian Bixler was born Nov. 16, 1889 at Anoka, Minn., and died Feb. 11, 1976 at Longview, Wash. She is survived by a son, Gerald Brooker, Santa Rosa, Calif.; a brother, Douglas Russell, Vancouver, Wash.; and two sisters: Clara LeClaire, Portland, Ore.; and Atta Gray, Salem, Ore.

**BLACKBURN**—Howard Leslie Blackburn was born Apr. 17, 1901 at Santa Ana, Calif., and died Dec. 29, 1975 at Medford, Ore. Survivors include his wife, Frieda, Medford; and a son, James, Medford.

**CHAFFEE**—Lawrence George Chaffee was born Nov. 11, 1898 in Cedar Rapids, Ia., and died Jan. 31, 1976 at Coos Bay, Ore. Sur-

vivors include his wife, Ellen, Florence, Ore.; three sons: Norman, Granada Hills, Calif.; Bill, Fort Bragg, Calif.; and Philip, Piqua, Ohio; a daughter, Lucille McMillan, Mossyrock, Wash.; four brothers: Warren, Citrus Heights, Calif.; Floyd, Oakridge, Ore.; Bill, Cottage Grove, Ore.; and Alvin, Deek Park, Calif.; and four sisters: Sarah Simpson, Sonoma, Calif.; Esther Simpson, Cottage Grove; Ellen Fry, Bend, Ore.; and Juanita Clark, Drain, Ore.

**CHRISTIANSEN**—Nellie Christiansen was born May 10, 1886 in Phillips County, Kan., and died Feb. 10, 1976 at Payette, Ida. She is survived by her husband, Hans, Payette; two sons: Charles Shannon and Floyd Shannon, both of Weiser, Ida.; and three daughters: Beulah Portenier, Weiser; Velma Whitley, Caldwell, Ida.; and Wilma Schultz, Salmon, Ida.

**DEDERER**—Katherine E. Dederer was born July 27, 1893 in Russia, and died Dec. 10, 1975 in Eugene, Ore. She is survived by three sons: Rudolph and Alexander, both of Eugene; and Edward, Turlock, Calif.; two daughters: Martha Dederer and Lydia Koffler, both of Eugene; two brothers: Alexander and Adam, both of Saskatchewan, Can.; and two sisters: Margaret Propp and Mary Roberts, also of Saskatchewan.

**EATON**—Elene Elizabeth Eaton was born July 31, 1892 in Lollands, Denmark, and died Jan. 22, 1976 at Everett, Wash. Her survivors include Viola Pierce and Amanda Borchert, both of Everett.

**EGAN**—Nellie C. Egan was born July 3, 1879 in Minnehaha County, S. Dak., and died Feb. 14, 1976 at Auburn, Wash. Her survivors include a son, John, Burlington, Wash.; and a daughter, Lila Raley, Auburn.

**ESTES**—Leota Charlotte Estes was born Dec. 5, 1902 in Cottage Grove, Ore., and died Feb. 20, 1976 in Bakersfield, Calif. Among her survivors are three sisters: Verna Hardin, Vernon, N.J.; Zida Wood, Sonora, Calif.; and Effie Greene, Bakersfield, Calif.

**FISHER**—William Edgar Fisher was born Dec. 24, 1888 at Mexico, Ind., and died Feb. 19, 1976 at Moses Lake, Wash. His survivors include four sons: William, Washtucna, Wash.; Robert, Calistoga, Wash.; Charles, Soap Lake, Wash.; and Richard, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; and two daughters: Lou Dobias, Moses Lake; and Mary Lewis, Soap Lake.

**GERRARD**—Percy David Gerrard was born Oct. 28, 1890 at New Westminster, B.C., and died Jan. 24, 1976 at Bellingham, Wash. He is survived by his wife, Florence, Bellingham; two sons: William and Lawrence, both of Calif.; and a

daughter, Glenda, Little Rock, Ark.

**GIBSON**—Walter Warren Gibson was born Feb. 13, 1895 in Wisconsin, S. Dak., and died Mar. 5, 1976 at Vancouver, Wash. Survivors include his wife, Sadie, Vancouver; a son, Verlin, Battle Ground, Wash.; two daughters: Lelia Knowles, Hood River, Ore.; and Arletia James, Riverside, Calif.; and a sister, Laura Appel, Portland, Ore.

**GILDERSLEEVE**—Floyd Elmer Gildersleeve was born Jan. 16, 1899 at Beloit, Kan.; and died Mar. 7, 1976 at Eugene, Ore. Survivors include his wife, Ann Marie, Eugene; a son, Robert, Cortez, Colo.; two daughters: Rosalyn Maxwell, Loma Linda, Calif.; and Dolorita Laursen, Santa Maria, Calif.; three brothers: Earl, Clinton, Mo.; Oren, Oakland, Ore.; and Milburn, Albany, Ore.; and three sisters: Vera Welch, Florence, Ore.; Verlie Senteen, Apple Valley, Calif.; and Velma Aeton, Victorville, Calif.

**GRASSER**—Arnold L. Grasser was born Sept. 17, 1907 at Peck, Ida., and died Feb. 26, 1976 at Clarkston, Wash. He is survived by his wife, Elaine, Clarkston; three sons: Larry, Clarkston; Paul, Huntington Beach, Calif.; and David, Orofino, Ida.; two stepsons: Ray Nichols, Spokane, Wash.; and Jonathan Nichols, Clarkston; and a brother, Ben, Clarkston.

**HAFNER**—Julia Hafner was born Dec. 29, 1880 in Hungary, and died Mar. 4, 1976 at Walla Walla, Wash. She is survived by three sons: Charles, Vero Beach, Fla.; Frank, Amityville, N.Y.; and John, Castle Rock, Wash.; and two daughters: Mary Lehnhoff, Sonoma, Calif.; and Florence Hafner, College Place, Wash.

**HALLSTED**—Carl J. Hallsted was born Dec. 2, 1905 at Hopewell, Ore., and died Feb. 28, 1976 at Walla Walla, Wash. His survivors include his wife, Grace, College Place, Wash.; five sons: William, Oakhurst, Calif.; Robert, Sacramento, Calif.; Charles, Laurelwood, Ore.; David, Walla Walla; and Jake, College Place; two daughters: Janice Brown, Walla Walla; and Judy Hall, Ronan, Mont.; two brothers: Gilbert, Laurelwood; and Lester, Anaheim, Calif.; and four sisters: Pearl Coffin, Vista, Calif.; Hazel Heidinger, Lebanon, Ore.; Laura Carson, Hopewell; and Ella Gibson, Laurelwood.

**HARBISON**—Nora Walker Harbison was born June 11, 1887 at Pawnee, Kan., and died Feb. 19, 1976 at Clarkston, Wash. Her survivors include a daughter, Lenore Larrabee, Winchester, Ida.; and two sons: Weldon Walker, Pasadena, Calif.; and Keith Walker, Boring, Ore.

**HOLLINGSWORTH**—Pearl Mable Hollingsworth was born July 21,

1883 in Dakota Territory, and died Feb. 9, 1976 at La Grande, Ore. She is survived by two sons: Ray Kellogg, Las Cruces, N. Mex.; and Harold Kellogg, Jr.; Pendleton, Ore.; a daughter, Esther White, Cove, Ore.; and a sister, Bess Reinholtz, Sandy, Ore.

**KNAPP**—Retta B. Knapp was born Jan. 21, 1890 at Portland, Ore., and died Mar. 6, 1976 at Walla Walla, Wash. Her survivors include a daughter, Ruby Cummings, Antigua, Guatemala.

**KOMMA**—Charles Komma was born Aug. 28, 1881 at Litchfield, Neb., and died Dec. 29, 1975 at La Grande, Ore. He is survived by a son, Art, La Grande; three brothers: John, William and Henry; and a sister, Annie Draper.

**NIESEN**—William H. Niesen was born Oct. 6, 1904 at Tacoma, Wash., and died Nov. 1, 1975 at Tacoma, Wash. His survivors include his wife, Pearl, Spanaway, Wash.; and three sisters: Effie Buck, Spanaway; Frances Knowles, Morton, Wash.; and Cecilia Bagley, Grantsville, Utah. (Notice received Mar. 17, 1976)

**PARRISH**—Henry C. Parrish was born May 20, 1884 in Iowa and died Feb. 26, 1976 in Sequim, Wash. He is survived by a son, Ronald, Vancouver, Wash.; three daughters: Mrs. Schuler Luce, Sequim; Mrs. Leonard Paddock, Bellingham, Wash.; and Mrs. Ray Nason, Port Angeles, Wash.; and two sisters: Mrs. E. L. Paddon, Calif.; and Bessie Geiser, Orcas Island, Wash.

**PETERSON**—Myrtle Walker Peterson was born July 13, 1898 at Longcreek, Ore., and died Feb. 23, 1976 at College Place, Wash. She is survived by an aunt and several cousins.

**REEVES**—Frank Garland Reeves was born Aug. 7, 1899 in Sheridan County, Neb., and died Feb. 22, 1976 at Beaverton, Ore. Surviving him are his wife, Alice, Beaverton; a son, Clayton, Portland; a daughter, Helen Weiss, Newberg, Ore.; and a brother, Jesse Reeves, Whiteclay, Neb.

**SCHROEDER**—Theresa Anne Schroeder was born Mar. 24, 1923 at Petersburg, Aka., and died Feb. 5, 1976 at Yakima, Wash. She is survived by her husband, Claude, Yakima; five sons: Bynron and Raymond, both of Yakima; Glenn, Renton, Wash.; Wendell, Fairbanks, Aka.; and Russell, Tacoma, Wash.; and three daughters: Cynthia Roady, Wilma Ragan and Barbara Rintoul, all of Yakima.

**SPAULDING**—William L. Spaulding was born Jan. 30, 1904 in Portland, Ore., and died Feb. 22, 1976 at Tacoma, Wash. He is survived by his wife, Helen, Tacoma; and a brother, Ray, Palo Alto, Calif.

**STRATTON**—Floyd E. Stratton was born Nov. 28, 1887 at Winne-

**NOTICE TO READERS.** Please do not send news and pictures direct to the GLEANER office. This only delays processing. All matter submitted for editorial consideration must be sent to the GLEANER Contributing Editor at the local conference office - at least four weeks before publication date.



bago, Minn., and died Feb. 22, 1976 at El Centro, Calif. He is survived by his wife, Edith, El Centro; a son, Eldon, El Centro; and two daughters: Eva Fluhr Vliet, Walla Walla, Wash.; and Floy Belding, Portland, Ore.

**THOMPSON**—Mary E. Thompson was born Mar. 25, 1892 in Hortonville, Wis., and died Feb. 13, 1976 at Walla Walla, Wash. Her survivors include a sister, Carrie Holaday, College Place, Wash.

**THORSON**—Melinda Sue Thorson was born Mar. 27, 1960 at Spokane, Wash., and died Feb. 3, 1976 at Seattle, Wash. She is survived by her parents, Jerry and June Thorson, Tacoma, Wash.; a brother, Robert, Tacoma; and her grandmothers: Minnie Thorson, Tacoma; and Hattie Johnson, Portland, Ore.

**TIFT**—Henry Frank Tift was born Jan. 20, 1887 at Buffalo, Kan., and died Mar. 1, 1976 at Friday Harbor, Wash. His survivors include a son and two brothers.

**WAGNER**—Robert Dale Wagner was born Mar. 13, 1916 at Vermillion, S. Dak., and died Feb. 5, 1976 at Denver, Colo. Survivors include his wife, Arlene, Seattle, Wash.; a son, Sam, Thornton, Colo.; a daughter, Wanda Paddock, Vancouver, Wash.; his mother, Norma Wagner, Andrews, Tex.; and a sister, Mrs. Byron Schnug, Andrews.

**WAGNER**—Robert "Rob" Wagner was born Feb. 26, 1961 at Silverton, Ore., and died Dec. 8, 1975 at Kirkland, Wash. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wagner, Kirkland; a brother, David, Kirkland; and two sisters: Jeannie Jensen, Kirkland; and Bonnie Lee Jensen, Bellevue, Wash.

**WAMMACK**—Thompson L. Wammack was born Aug. 2, 1887 at Logan, Kan., and died recently at Tekoa, Wash. He is survived by his wife, Mary, Tekoa; a son, Gilbert; and three daughters: Rosa Acox, Freda Binder and Leta Raymond.

**WASENMILLER**—Jeffrey Scott Wasenmiller was born Dec. 22, 1972 at Lincoln, Neb., and died Dec. 18, 1975 at Lincoln. He is survived by his parents, Kenneth and Joan Wasenmiller, Lincoln; his sister, Kimberly, Lincoln; his grandparents: Elder and Mrs. Wilber Wasenmiller, Portland, Ore.; and Mr. and Mrs. John Claridge, Falls City, Ore.; and great-grandmothers: Mrs. J. A. Wasenmiller, Berrien Springs, Mich.; and Mrs. H. L. Hoffman, Loma Linda, Calif.

**WERNER**—Juanita Campbell Werner was born Apr. 16, 1896 in Brooklyn, N.Y., and died Feb. 22, 1976 at Yakima, Wash. Her survivors include two sons: William Courter, Kent, Wash.; and Thomas Courter, Fall City, Wash.; two daughters: Zelda Newbauer,

Oak Harbor, Wash.; and Adella Sprengel, Yakima; a brother, David Winter, New York; and a sister, Carrie Laver, New York.

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

**WOOD**—Emma Betsy Wood was born Jan. 22, 1889 at Port Ludlow, Wash., and died Feb. 29, 1976 at Sequim, Wash. Her survivors

include a son-in-law, Ed Stringer, Sequim.

**WOODS**—Ruth H. Woods was born June 15, 1904 in Ohio and died Feb. 26, 1976 at Beaverton, Ore. She is survived by four sons: Paul Jones, Portland, Ore.; Orvil Jones, Salt Lake City, Utah; Ernest, Pocatello, Ida.; and Wes, Redding, Calif.; a daughter, Eunice Wellard, Tuttle, Ida.; two brothers: Verl Hinton, Hazelton, Ida.; and Robert Hinton, San Antonio, Tex.; and three sisters: Mary Rogers, Portland; Edna Eklund, Jerome, Ida.; and Esther Cooper, Eikland, Mo.

**REMEMBER**—Special Prices to SDA Members at NEWBEG DATSUN. Call Larry Merklin (1-503) 538-9416 or call toll-free from Portland, Ore: 228-7610. (19, 3, 17)

**EASTERN OREGON RANCHER** needs full-time woman to live in, maintain home and care for disabled wife, starting last week of May. Board, room and reasonable salary. Write Gerald Shaw, Long Creek, OR 97856, or call (503) 421-3245. (19)

**LLU GRADUATE IN DENTAL ASSISTING** and dental hygiene with expanded duty role, interested in locating in Oregon, other states considered. Contact J. Ward, 2255 Cahula No. 161, Colton, CA 92324, (714) 824-2437. (19)

**LPN**—To work in Doctor's Office. Delightful rural area in heart of Virginia's Tidewater area. Good salary and benefits. Contact Paul Gerhardt, Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Tappahannock, VA 22560 or call collect (804) 443-3311. (19, 3)

**PASCO CAMLU RETIREMENT ARARTMENTS** are filling with retired persons who, while they no longer have energy to care for house, yard and crabgrass, nevertheless love eating three meals a day, love to live independent lives and use their strength in social activities. Some have special diets—but here is our main point of concern. None have taken advantage of our vegetarian diet. Friend of mine, the strongest argument in favor of the Truth is the life that's lived. If you are at an age where you still want your life to count for something, without using up that precious strength keeping up a big house, and want independence with three meals a day, with linen, maid service and utilities for less than \$12 per day by the month, call (509) 547-2466 immediately. Pasco, Wash. 99301. (19, 3, 17)

**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. (19, 3, 17)

**DO YOU NEED PROGRAM MATERIAL?** The 1-hour, sound-color film *Prepare for the Storm*, depicting family survival in the forest and general information on wilderness living is your answer. For rental price, information on membership, books, visual aids and equipment, write: Outdoor Eduquip, Box 1283, Madison, Tenn. 37115. Phone: (615) 865-8935. (19)

## 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.*

**LENTILS**—Small Persian variety @ \$25 per 100 lbs. You pay out freight on arrival. Albert Schoepflin, Farmington, WA 99128. (19, 3)

**LICENSED PLUMBERS WANTED**—Send résumé or call. P.O. Box 87, Walla Walla, WA 99362. Phone (509) 525-0066. (19, 3, 17)

**SINGLE WWC FACULTY** desires one or two-bedroom house to rent. Must be within 10-mile radius of College Place. References furnished. Call 527-2561, or 529-0843 evenings. (19, 3)

**UNLIMITED MISSIONARY POSSIBILITIES** with purchase of small grocery store in beautiful mountain town. House included. Sabbath closing policy already established. Small down and take over payments. Box 489, Lincoln, MT 59639. (19, 3, 17)

**REGISTERED NURSE NEEDED**—Highland House Convalescent Center has an opening for the right person. Must be sincere Christian, love elderly people, have leadership ability. References required, contact JIM McLAIN (509) 682-2551 or write P.O. Box 609, Chelan, WA 98816. **EQUAL-OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, WASHINGTON STATE LICENSE NO. NH 543.** (19, 3, 17, 7, 21)

## CHRIST AND SALVATION

A Stimulating Series

MAY 13 - 16, 1976

by

J. W. LEHMAN

Pastor, Loma Linda Campus Hill Church

Thursday	7:30 p.m.	Forest Grove Church
Friday	7:30 p.m.	Forest Grove Church
SABBATH	11:00 a.m.	
	and 3:00 p.m.	Laurelwood Academy Gym
Sunday	10:00 a.m.	Forest Grove Church

Presented by the Forest Grove SDA Church  
4030 Pacific Avenue, Forest Grove, Oregon



**DUANE'S REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCE REPAIR IS NOT AFFILIATED WITH ANY OTHER BUSINESS.** For the best in repairs and used appliances, see Duane's at 38560 Proctor Ave. in Sandy. (503) 668-6416. (15, 5, 19)

**HELP WANTED**—We have openings in our OFFICE for clerical help, in our WAREHOUSE for persons to fill and pack orders, and in our PRINTSHOP for persons experienced in letter and offset presses and in stripping. Please contact Gordon Lange, (503) 246-5433, NU VITA FOODS, Inc., 7524 SW Macadam Ave., Portland, OR 97219. (19)

**BAKER NEEDED** with well-rounded knowledge of baking, for a bakery in Petaluma, for production of fancy cakes, pies, cookies and bread. Apply to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1100, Sonoma, CA 95476. (19)

**HOUSE FOR SALE**—3-bedroom plus new apartment all on same level. 2 garages. Large Lot. One block from Village church. \$42,500. 432 Mountain View Dr., College Place. (509) 525-1748. (19, 3, 17)

**RETIRED?** Why spend another winter in the ice and snow? Come to Louisiana and help evangelize a dark county. Retired Adventist couple will help you find good living quarters. Small, friendly town. Write E. C. Lewis, Rt. 3, Box 12, Coushatta, LA 71019. (19)

**Soul winning can be fun!**  
**Let MESSAGE help**  
**you win souls to Christ!**



The 1976 campaign has begun  
**APRIL 1 to JUNE 30.**  
Action time is NOW!  
One-year subscription, \$3.00  
Southern Publishing Association  
BOX 59, NASHVILLE, TN 37202

**WILD PLANTS TO EAT** Workbook: 70 common plants in beautiful line drawings and full-color photographs. Information includes identification, distribution, nutritional analysis, preparation and delicious recipes. Ideal for schools, Pathfinders and outdoorsmen. \$2.95. Quantity discounts. Outdoor Eduquip, Dept. UP, Box 1283, Madison, Tenn. 37115. (19)

**PAINTER** would like to relocate in eastern Washington or Oregon by June 30. Would work with or for contractor; will consider maintenance and painting or caretaking; 20 years' experience. Contact R. Ezell (503) 663-5168. (19)

**FOR RENT**—2-bedroom mobile home in country. Prefer retired couple—man able to work some in exchange for part of rent. (503) 668-6539. A. M. Bloom, 19618 SE Bornstedt Rd., Sandy, OR 97055. (19)

## Be an LPN Next Year

In one year, you can become a Licensed Practical Nurse.

Portland Adventist Hospital has a continuing need for LPNs and its School of Practical Nursing, therefore, now offers classes twice a year: in September and in March.

This program is designed to prepare you for a career and qualify you to be a member of the nursing team.

The program—with a balance between classroom learning and clinical experience—prepares you for the state board examination.

For information or to seek enrollment, contact: Personnel Director  
Portland Adventist Hospital  
6040 S.E. Belmont St.  
Portland, Oregon 97215  
(503) 235-8871 Ext. 234



**DO YOU UNDERSTAND** the work and place of the Holy Spirit? Elder Morris Venden, pastor at PUC Church, recently gave a 14-week prayer meeting series on the Holy Spirit. This complete series is now available on 7 C-90 cassettes. On sale for \$14.95 postpaid. SEEK Cassette Ministry, Box A, Provo, Utah 84601. (19)

**1,000 BUSINESS CARDS**, delivered, \$9.75, blue, black or red. Two-color, \$10.75; glossy, \$12. Gold ink, glossy, \$12.50. Available cut free. 43 conference officers are customers. Cards shipped from California. Portion of sale increases my SS Investment project. Samples, write: Dennis Clark, 4835 33rd Ave. N., St. Petersburg, FL 33713. (19)

## Ellen White says the REVIEW is for you.



"The REVIEW is a valuable paper; it contains matters of great interest to the church and should be placed in every family of believers."—  
Testimonies, vol. 4, p. 598.

**Send for it today.**

- ☐ 1 year —\$15.95
- ☐ Perpetual—\$13.95
- ☐ Payment enclosed
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If checking Perpetual or Bill me, send to your Book and Bible House or ABC Center. This offer expires August 31, 1976. R

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Review and Herald Publishing Assn., Washington, D.C. 20012

## Important Notice

Columbia Laurelwood Milo Portland

Are you in need of financial assistance for educational costs for the 1976-77 school year? Here is what to do about it.

**Contact** the principal of the senior academy you wish to attend. (The earlier the better.)

1. YESCOW is a need scholarship as opposed to an academic scholarship program.

2. YESCOW does *not* pay the whole bill, but rather provides supplemental assistance to those who do not have sufficient funding.

3. YESCOW scholarships are limited to those young people who live within the bounds of the Oregon Conference.

4. The YESCOW Council is anxious to render assistance to any young person who truly desires a Christian education, and finds the way impossible without financial assistance.

5. Because of the anticipated large number of requests for financial assistance, it is strongly urged to make application *now* for assistance.

(15, 19, 17, 21)



**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.

(19, 3, 17)

**MOVING?? EUGENE SPRINGFIELD area?** Let us help you with your realty needs. Homes, acreages, Industrial and Commercial properties. If we can be of service in any way, please call or write **AL STIFFLER**, Representative. (503) 344-1957. Norm Pohl Realty, 2101 Bailey Hill Rd., Eugene, OR 97405. Phone: (503) 342-7752. (P5, 19, 3)

**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. (P15, 5, 19)

**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, 17, 21)

**HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY** of new bikes on hand and more coming in. Have in stock reconditioned 3, 5 and 10-speeds. Parts for most makes of bikes. Jim Hanley, Rt. 3 Box 136, Tumalum Road, Milton-Freewater, OR 97862. (509) 558-3975. (P19, 3, 17)

**PLANNING A TRIP TO DISNEY?**—Stay at Forest Lake Academy in sunny Florida. Lighted tennis courts, swimming pool, and just 25 miles from Disney World. Rooms, tenting and trailer parking with hookup available. Write Forest Lake Academy Treasurer, Box 157, Maitland, FL 32751, for details or call (305) 862-8411. (5, 19)

**MOVING to or from Roseburg?** Let us help you with your Realty needs. Call or write H. J. Bauer Realty, 1457 SE Stephens, Roseburg, OR 97470; phone 672-0839, Multiple Listing Service. (P1, 15, 5, 19)

**FLY TO ACAPULCO - MEXICO CITY.** Eight days. Affordable tour package includes air fare, transportation, hotels, vegetarian meals, tours, guides. Departs Seattle second Tuesday monthly. **MEXICO TOURS**, Box 245, Auburn, WA 98002. (15, 5, 19)

**WE HAVE A 15-PASSENGER Voyager Van** with air conditioning and too many other options to list, for lease at \$160 per month for 36 months. Ideal for a young people's or church group. Call Tom Wilson collect, Portland (503) 222-1801. (P19, 3, 17)

**2½-ACRE PARCELS**—Underground electricity and telephone. Mountain view with large fir, maple and dogwood trees. Approximately ten minutes from Columbia Academy and 25 minutes from Portland-Vancouver bridge. Contract terms available. Phone (503) 665-1619 or (503) 639-4141 (office) and ask for Stan Chinn or address inquiries to Rt. 3, Box 990, Gresham, OR 97030. (5, 19, 3)

**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, 3, 17)

**HOMESTEAD FOOD DRYERS**—get the best while winter prices in effect. Free brochure. Homestead Supply, Sutherlin, OR 97479. (5, 19, 3)

**DUANE'S REFRIGERATION** offers a complete one-year warranty on used appliances. Visit our store in Sandy and see our selection of quality appliances. 38560 Proctor Ave., Sandy, (503) 668-6416. (15, 5, 19)

**FOR SALE**—Residence at Laurelwood, 3-bedroom plus study, 1½ baths, fireplace, carpet throughout, .83 acre, paved driveway, scenic location, within walking distance of Laurelwood Academy. \$37,000. 985-7273. (5, 19)

**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)

## OREGON CAMP MEETING

July 16-24, 1976

Gladstone, Oregon

### Reservation Information

1. Last year's spaces are open for renewal until May 1.
2. New applications will be processed in the order received, after May 1. The earlier you send in your request, the better your chances to reserve space.
3. NO RESERVATIONS BY TELEPHONE.
4. A deposit of 50 percent must accompany application (order form).
5. The balance is due in full on or before July 1, 1976.
6. Requests for cancellations, with refund of deposit, must be made on or before July 1, 1976.
7. Non-Conference members will not be allowed to arrange locations until July 1, 1976 or after

**For other regulations and further information, write:**  
LOCATIONS, P.O. Box 375, Gladstone, OR 97027

### Locations Campground Office Schedule:

Through May 14 - Wed. and Fr. 9 a.m. - 12 noon  
May 16 - June 30 - Sun. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

July 1 - July 25 - Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

(Cut, fill out, mail or bring to LOCATIONS right away.  
Print plainly)

### APPLICATION/ORDER FORM

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

### Please reserve the following:

_____ Cabin	\$45.00	_____ Pickup Camper	20.00
_____ Tent	20.00	_____ Panel Camper	20.00
_____ Tent and Electricity	22.50	_____ Motor Home, 20 feet or over	20.00
_____ Eaton House (Each)	20.00	_____ Motor Home, under 20 feet	20.00
_____ North Hall I or II (Room)	25.00	_____ Trailer, fold out	20.00
_____ Plaza 2	45.00	_____ Trailer, 20 feet or over	20.00
_____ Plaza 3-A or 3-B	22.50	_____ Trailer, under 20 feet	20.00
_____ White House - Up (Each)	17.50	_____ Electricity	2.50
_____ White House - Down (Each)	20.00	_____ Water	2.50
_____ Woman's Lodge (Each)	20.00	_____ Sewer	2.50
_____ Woman's Ward (Each)	15.00	_____ Recorder Space	2.50

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Amount of Check or Money Order Enclosed \$\_\_\_\_\_

Coming to Gresham, Oregon

## "TIME OF THE END" CRUSADE

with Evangelist Gary Ehlert

Beginning 7:15 p.m.,

**SATURDAY,  
MAY 1**

**Centennial Sr. High School**

3505 S.E. 182nd St., Gresham, Ore.

Send names of interested relatives, friends and former SDAs to:  
Pastor Ernest Fresk, P.O. Box 442, Gresham, OR 97030.





**FREE INFORMATION** on cassette tapes available. Over 80 different speakers. Numerous subjects. Lay Activities Tape Library Service, Box 7799, Spokane, WA 99208. (19)

**AVAILABLE**—SDA physician has one-bedroom, guest-home cottage located on 7-acre ranchette bordering N. Umpqua River, close to town. Will rent to retiring couple who enjoy farm atmosphere and gardening. Must love children and animals. Plenty trees, large yard, pool. Would consider yard and pool care in exchange for rent. References. Rt. 2, Box 672, Roseburg, OR 97470. (15, 5, 19)

**BUYING AN AIRPLANE?** Martin Aviation buys and sells Piper, Beech and Cessna. Your complete Adventist Aviation Center for overhaul, annual inspection and flight training. MARTIN FIELD, Walla Walla, WA 99362 (509) 525-7110. (P5, 19, 3)

**RETIREMENT LIVING:** Meals, laundry, maid service and 24-hour health maintenance provided. Furnished or unfurnished rooms available. Excellent meals, special diets catered. Ceramics, crafts and planned activities. Chapel services daily. Located in quiet residential area 5 blocks from downtown. Call or write Oak Lane, 727 SW Rogue River Avenue, Grants Pass, OR 97526, (503) 476-7727. (5, 19, 3)

**OB-GYN physician** needed from one to three months, June-August, 1976, for relief to cover furlough. Interested parties write for details to Guam SDA Clinic, Box 7267, Tamuning, Guam, 96911. (15, 5, 19)

**FLOAT TRIPS**—More Dates, Lower Rates. Wilderness-White-water. Exciting, refreshing, relaxing. Individual, group or family fellowship. Also Kyaks. Experienced, licensed, Adventist outfitter-guides. 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. (19, 3, 17, 7, 21)

**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, 3, 17)

**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. (P15, 5, 19)

**LIKE THE COAST?** NEW 80-BED ICF in Newport, Ore., opening July, is now taking applications for Director of Nurses, Dietary Supervisor, Housekeeping Supervisor and supportive staff. Send résumé to: Yaquina Care Center, 419 SE Sheridan Road, Sheridan, OR 97378 or call (503) 843-3140. (19, 3, 17, 7, 21, 5, 19)

**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)

## VERTICARE CLINIC EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

VertiCare, an Ambulatory Care Corporation of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the Northwest has an immediate opening for a well-qualified medical receptionist. Individuals interested should have experience in appointment control and insurance billing. VertiCare is a subsidiary of the Northwest Medical Foundation, now operating five clinics in the Portland, Oregon, area and one in Walla Walla, Washington.

VertiCare is also accepting application for future openings for LPNs, Dental Assistants, and Dental Receptionists.

Contact: Larry D. Dodds  
VertiCare  
6027 SE Belmont  
Portland, OR 97215  
(503) 233-9911



## Summer of '76

attend

## WALLA WALLA COLLEGE Summer Session

June 14 to August 8

Featuring a variety of regular undergraduate and graduate courses plus short-term classes and workshops.

For further information, contact:  
Admissions and Records  
Walla Walla College  
College Place, WA 99324



YAQUINA CARE CENTER  
OPENING IN JULY is now taking  
inquiries for admission to its new  
intermediate care facility in New-  
port, Ore. For information, con-  
tact: Bob Dasher, 419 SE Sheri-  
dan Road, Sheridan, OR 97378,  
or call (503) 843-3140.  
(19, 3, 17, 7, 21, 5, 19)

1965 FLEETWOOD—10x55,  
2-bedroom, electric, furnished,  
carpeted. On country lot near  
Laurelwood. Skirting. Excellent  
condition, \$3,500 cash. Lot \$41  
monthly, includes water, sewer.  
Write Don Lee, Jr., Rt. 1, Box  
704-C, Astoria, OR 97103 or call  
(503) 325-2837. (19)

40 ACRES TIMBER WONDER-  
LAND in northern Idaho. Year-  
round stream, 18 miles from  
Priest River, away from the cities.  
Hunting, fishing, ideal hideaway,  
choice investment. \$65,000,  
terms. Bud G. Dudley, 2000 N  
22nd, Pasco, Wash. (509)  
547-2466. (19)

ATTENTION, PORTLAND  
HOMEOWNERS: Drive by 10334  
SE Martins St., Portland, and see  
another home sold in 4 days.  
You, too, can expect a prompt  
sale of your home in the Portland  
area when you list it on a 30-day  
listing at only 5% commission.  
Your home will be advertised a  
minimum average of once a day  
until sold. We co-op with all  
brokers and multiple listing  
agents. Call day or night, Mert  
Allen, Mt. Tabor Realty,  
252-9653. (19)

BEAUTIFUL 5-ACRE split level  
country home. Three bedrooms,  
one full bath and two half baths,  
family room and Franklin. 2,000  
sq. feet, patio and garage. Black-  
top driveway, wooded park,  
fenced pasture and barn. Heated  
swimming pool, 42'x26'. Two  
1,000 gallon fuel tanks, well  
water with water softener. Busing  
to Livingstone Jr. Academy.  
\$82,000 Raymond Ogden, Rt. 2,  
Box 76R, Dallas, OR (503)  
623-2973. (5, 19)

FOR SALE, COLLEGE PLACE—  
Lovely home for a large family; 5  
bedrooms, 3½ baths: prestige area  
with beautiful mountain view.  
Also top-quality 3-bedroom home  
on 8.7 acres; outbuildings, year-  
round stream, fenced pasture.  
Contact Bea Reynolds, Matthews  
& Associates, 18 N. 2nd, Walla  
Walla, 525-0820 evenings, Sun-  
days 525-3274. (5, 19)

AMERICA'S MIRACLE BREAD  
MAKER. From whole kernel  
grains (ground, mixed, kneaded,  
automatically) to bread pan in 5  
minutes. 1-20 loaves of delicious  
healthful homemade bread fast.  
Free details. ARANAY HOUSE,  
Box 86, Berrien Springs, MI  
49103. (5, 19, 3)

FOR SALE: CONN ORGAN  
(Rhapsody), full keyboard,  
chimes, built-in Leslie speakers,  
25 peddles. Cost new \$5,000; sell  
\$2,300. Call (503) 646-5413.  
(5, 19, 3)

ITALIAN QUEEN BEES avail-  
able. April—\$5.00, May—\$4.00,  
June—\$3.50. Milt Dalglish, 1661  
Hungry Hollow Rd., Lincoln, CA  
95648. (916) 645-1010.  
(5, 19, 3, 17)

RN's—ESCAPE to beautiful Ore-  
gon Coast. 60-bed modernized  
hospital. Challenging work. Satis-  
fying community. 70 miles to  
Portland. Excellent benefit pack-  
age. Positions in O.B., E.R.,  
ICU-CCU, Med-Surg. Contact  
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Hosp., 1000 Third St., Tillamook,  
OR 97141, (503) 842-4444.  
(5, 19, 3, 17)

REGISTERED NURSES—Pro-  
gressive Nursing Home Care—  
Idaho's Fabulous Silver Valley—  
Adventure for the Lord—Contact  
Don Mikkelsen, Shoshone Living  
Center, 601 West Cameron  
Avenue, Kellogg, ID 83837 or  
telephone (208) 784-1283.  
(5, 19, 3, 17, 7)

# Washington Camp Meeting

ORDER BLANK

June 17 - 26, 1976

Auburn Adventist Academy

Name \_\_\_\_\_

(Please print)

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Date you will arrive: \_\_\_\_\_ Date you will leave: \_\_\_\_\_

Please reserve the following:

QUANTITY	ITEMS	PRICE	TOTAL
None	Room in Nelson Hall	\$32.50	\$ Nonavailable
None	Room in Witzel Hall	\$32.50	\$ Nonavailable
_____	Tent with 2 cots and pad, 2 chairs and 1 table	\$19.25	\$ _____
_____	Tent unfurnished	\$14.75	\$ _____
_____	Camp Site only - Register on arrival	\$ 7.25	\$ _____
_____	Trailer Site - Indicate length _____		
_____	Water and Lights	\$23.00	\$ _____
_____	Water, Lights, and Sewer	\$32.50	\$ _____
Extra Equipment - Conference Tents only			
_____	Cot	\$ 1.00	\$ _____
_____	Pad	\$ .75	\$ _____
_____	Table	\$ .50	\$ _____
_____	Chair	\$ .25	\$ _____

Receipt No. \_\_\_\_\_ Total amount of order enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Balance due \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Remarks \_\_\_\_\_

— — — — — Cut Here — — — — — Cut Here — — — — — Cut Here — — — — —

Please Read Carefully

1. Send full payment with order.
2. Reservation by letter only. *No telephone orders accepted.*
3. All reservation requests will be acknowledged.
4. No bedding supplied.
5. Pets not permitted. *Please do not bring them.*
6. Tents not rented to teenagers without chaperon.
7. Cafeteria meals available except Sabbath.

Mail to: Washington Conference of SDA  
Box 30089, Seattle, Washington 98103

If there is a change in the date of your arrival or your plans  
change so that you will not be able to attend, please let us  
know immediately.



**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. (15, 5, 19)

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**SANO-CAF**—Instant 100% Caffein-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. (P5, 19, 3)

**SPECIAL CLEANING OFFER**—\$9 for cleaning and dyeing of any all-leather or suede garment up to 31 inches long. 2-6 days service. (If not in driving distance, mail them in and have them back in one week.) Professionals—Complete Dry Cleaning Service. Closed Saturdays, open Sundays. HIWAY CLEANERS, 11047 NE Glisan St., Portland, OR 97220; 254-7942. (1, 15, 5, 19, 3, 17)

**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. Bank-Amercard. 3839 NE Killingsworth, Portland, OR 97211 or call (503) 281-1167. (P5, 19, 3)

**COOKWARE SALE**—Heavygauge, triple-thick stainless steel 21-piece set. Why boil your vitamins away? Sold at dinner parties for \$298. Special to Adventists \$135, plus shipping. COD orders accepted. Ask about our budget plan. Makes a perfect gift. Southern Distributors, Inc., Box 758, Purvis, MS 39475. Call (601) 794-6455. (P5, 19, 3)

**JERRY'S BIKE CENTER** has a complete line of touring, racing and Motocross Bicycles, Parts and Accessories. Peugeot, Motobecane and others. Ray and Alta Bohlman, owners. 335 N. College Ave., College Place, WA 99324 Ph. (509) 529-4098. (B15, 19, 17)

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**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. (P15, 5, 19)

**LEASE YOUR NEW CAR**—We lease all makes and models of cars, pickups, vans, or club wagons. Consider leasing: no down payment, low monthly payments—simplifies record keeping. We dispose of your present car. Call Tom Wilson collect, Portland (503) 222-1801. (19, 3, 17)

**TV AND 2-WAY RADIO SERVICE:** For expert repair, call TELEVISION SPECIALISTS, state and federally licensed, same location for 23 years, 4314 SE Hawthorne, Portland, Ore., 234-7589, Prop. Henry Pahls. (1, 15, 5, 19, 3, 17)

**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)

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**MUST SELL HOUSE IN COLLEGE PLACE**—4-bedrooms, large closets with storage, 2 baths, kitchen has all built-in large living room 23'x16' corner fireplace, air conditio room, garage 22'x. large patio, over 1,600 sq. feet. Fruit trees. Lot 103'x163' plus garden spot. Located between grade school, academy and college. \$36,720. (509) 525-8917. (15, 5, 19)

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**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, 3, 17)

# **sunset** **table** Standard Time

	Apr. 23	Apr. 30	May 7	May 14
Coos Bay	7:09	7:17	7:25	7:33
Medford	7:02	7:10	7:17	7:25
Portland	7:07	7:16	7:25	7:33
Seattle	7:09	7:19	7:29	7:38
Spokane	6:51	7:00	7:10	7:19
Walla Walla	6:51	7:00	7:09	7:17
Wenatchee	7:02	7:11	7:21	7:30
Yakima	7:01	7:10	7:19	7:28
Boise	7:37	7:46	7:54	8:02
Pocatello	7:22	7:30	7:38	7:45
Billings	7:11	7:20	7:29	7:37
Havre	7:21	7:31	7:41	7:51
Helena	7:26	7:36	7:45	7:54
Miles City	7:01	7:10	7:20	7:28
Missoula	7:35	7:45	7:54	8:03
Juneau	8:29	8:45	9:01	9:17
Ketchikan	8:08	8:21	8:35	8:48
Anchorage	7:43	8:01	8:20	8:38
Fairbanks	7:54	8:17	8:41	9:05

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

## **NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY**

10225 E. Burnside  
Mail Address: Box 16677  
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Home Health Education Service  
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Portland, OR 97216  
Phone: (503) 256-1754  
Office Manager Lee Anderson

## **Local Conference Directory**

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

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

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**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**  
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**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.

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# How to cook Italian style

## without cholesterol or animal fat.

### Use Loma Linda Redi-Burger. Magiare bene!



#### SAVORY PIZZA FILLING

- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- ½ cup tomato puree
- 1 (2-oz.) can chopped mushrooms, including juice
- 1 small bay leaf, crushed
- ½ teaspoon MSG (optional)
- ½ teaspoon Italian herbs
- 1 teaspoon brown sugar or honey
- ½ can Loma Linda Redi-Burger, mashed
- 1 tablespoon each lemon juice and soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons parsley, chopped
- salt to taste

Saute onion and garlic in oil until soft. Add all other ingredients. Simmer 10-15 minutes until quite thick. Filling may be used on pizza crust made of dough, frozen crescent rolls pressed into pizza shape or on individual English muffins.

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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