

MAY 2, 1977

GLEANER

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE



Target 81 Report

M. C. Torkelsen

God is blessing the work in the Northwest, and many thrilling stories of His leading are being reported. We find many people involved in a great variety of soul-winning endeavors and personal witness. Continue to pray for God's work and especially those who preach His Word.

New NPUC Youth Director. A more complete report will appear in a subsequent issue of the GLEANER, but we are happy to report that Jere Patzer, youth director of the Oregon Conference, has accepted a call to become youth director of the North Pacific Union. He replaces Ron Wisbey, who became president of the Montana Conference.

Church Construction Going Ahead. Work goes forward on many building projects in the Oregon Conference, according to the president, Jack Harris. Members in Astoria have sold their church building and plan for a new one. The Hood View church at Boring plans to add a wing to their sanctuary which will contain an all-purpose room and Sabbath School classrooms.

The Orchards congregation hopes to be in their new church within a few months. The Newport members have sold their church building and purchased a new one. Construction has been completed on the first phase of the Milwaukie project. Work goes forward on the Cave Junction church.

New Companies. We are always thrilled to hear of the establishment of new companies because they are the forerunners of new churches. A new company has been formed in the Central Point, Ore., area and another in Canby. Each of these groups has 50 to 75 new members.

Preliminary plans in the Upper Columbia Conference call for their lay activities director, Ed Gienger, to lead out in the establishment of new work at Post Falls, Idaho. This is a rapidly growing area with many Adventists. For Elder Gienger it will provide a laboratory to put into practice his ideas on personal witness and soul winning.

'Signs of the Times' Follow-up. If you are sending *Signs* to a friend or relative in the Marysville, Wash., area, the



M. C. Torkelsen

chances are that person will be getting a visit from the pastor, Peter Tadej. As he puts it, "I feel I am helping to answer the prayers of our members for their relatives and loved ones."

Church members help Elder Tadej in compiling his visitation lists. He receives labels of the *Signs* list in his area, and these are placed on 4x6 cards. The phone numbers are listed on the card. Elder Tadej phones these people to get acquainted and tells them he has a free book for them. He finds this a fruitful means of evangelism and has baptized many from this method of personal contact.

Evangelism Notes. Our conferences are blessed by visiting evangelists who share with us. One example is in Butte, Mont., where James Aitken, ASI director for the General Conference, worked with his son, John, in a series of meetings.

Gary Ehlert has finished meetings in Grants Pass and Coquille, Ore. Thirty-five have been baptized in each of these

campaigns. Ed Brown's meetings in Klamath Falls are proving successful, and they expect to baptize 20 to 25 people there.

Paul Nelson, ministerial secretary for the union, recently completed a campaign in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, with 22 baptisms and professions of faith. Reuben Remboldt, our union secretary, is in meetings in Lakeview, Ore.

Our Objectives. Little is accomplished in this world without specific goals and objectives. To go through life without aims or plans is to have a lifetime of frustration and unfulfillment. There seems to be a heavenly power that energizes those who press forward in God's work. As we look at the work of Paul, that great evangelizer, we recognize his goal was to carry the gospel to the world in his time. Without such an aim he might have accomplished but little. But with this objective foremost in his thinking he pressed on to the goal.

Jesus left us a tremendous objective in Matthew 28:19-20 where He told His followers to go into all the world and teach all nations. This gospel commission is at the heart of our planning in Target 81: our hope is to have 81,000 members in the North Pacific Union by 1981.



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.

Our denomination's union papers are one of the few means we have of reaching the majority of our church members in the various sections of the country. Faith for Today's recent annual offering appeal — one of our most significant — allowed us opportunity to bring the needs of the telecast ministry to the constituency of the North Pacific Union Conference through the pages of your paper the GLEANER.

The Television Operations Board of the SDA Radio-Television-Film Center has requested me to express our collective gratitude and appreciation for your kind cooperation both in placing our ads and in running feature materials highlighting our offering Sabbath. The total amount of union paper space allocated to telling Faith for Today's story was considerable, and we want to say we appreciate your cooperation and contribution. . . .

May God's blessings continue to be upon your efforts to communicate the great work of our church in the North Pacific Union Conference.

William A. Fagal
Speaker-Director
Faith for Today

I just read James E. Chase's "Christian Education—Still Worth the Price?" in the Mar. 21 GLEANER. Today is Apr. 7. We get the GLEANER later out here but are very glad to see it.

It was very well written but I just couldn't accept the means to justify the end.

I am a "nobody," just a mother of four and

a housewife. My husband and I have high school educations and have been SDAs six years. We don't have much to do with the mechanics of the denomination, but we read and believe the Spirit of Prophecy and the Bible.

The Lord said for us to get out in the country. We did. We own a farm 3½ miles from a very small town. Only SDAs here (are we not to enter dark places to live and witness?). The nearest church school is 27 miles away—one way—grades 1-8, one teacher, 25 students. It is also dead center in a complex of public buildings, schools and high school, in a large town for around here. Tuition, \$60 per month. Alternative, nothing. Michigan has a law [requiring] 6-yr.-olds to attend school] and does not accept Home Study Institute.

So after leaving the city I must take my child back into the city for a Christian education. That does not make sense.

We have a choice—mother works, leaving the family, or father works two jobs, again leaving the family. Look at your church: how many fathers are too busy making a "living," or rebellious children whose parents are too tired or not there for them, trying to give them a Christian education. That is not right.

So we work hard selling fruits and vegetables from our garden to get the tuition and pray earnestly God will somehow provide the gas money. That is good as it's a family project.

We send them to church school, and we read what Sister White says our schools should be like, and we look and see what they are. And we wonder what happened.

We see "Mission Spotlight." We watch children go to school with no heat, sit under trees and do their lessons by writing on their legs, crammed into dormitories, etc. And we faithfully put away one dollar a week for 13th Sabbath, which is the last of the sacrifice as we here have beautiful and very expensive academies and schools we must support. And we ask why.

I understand there are a few schools which follow the Spirit of Prophecy very strongly, and they are cheaper than other schools and

very hard to get into because of all the applicants.

So there is an alternative!

I feel very strongly that if our schools would faithfully follow the Lord's counsel concerning our schools, He would bless us richly. The Lord God would never split a home (husband and wife working or husband working two jobs) or tell us to educate our children in the city and like the world. We've allowed ourselves to think this is the way. And now we must educate ourselves to God's way or instead of a blessing our school system will be a curse. And I feel He'll allow us to financially watch our schools go out of sight for the common people. So we'll demand a change or restudy of the system according to the Spirit of Prophecy and Bible, or lose our schools.

We must do everything in our power to save our schools as we were told over 100 years ago public schools weren't safe for our kids. We have no alternative but to do the Lord's will.

My children will attend church school as it is today. But I for one will be praying and working to have a school that will please the Lord.

Joan Thompson
Rock, Mich.

I was rather surprised to see a letter favoring the use of meat, considering Mrs. White's counsel on the matter. Are we to ignore her on this issue? If so, let us discard everything else she has written on the grounds of being nothing more than personal opinion.

Name Withheld

Far too long now I've neglected to tell you how very much I enjoy the GLEANER. It is like a visit with good friends.

I'm reading that very marvelous message on the preparation for the latter rain over again with my husband now. . . .

Thank you for sharing so many wonderful messages with us through the GLEANER.

Chloe Waters
Pocatello, Idaho

GLEANER

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE

In This Issue

D. E. Caslow ("Looking Ahead to Vacation Bible School") is Sabbath School and lay activities director for the North Pacific Union Conference.

Velma Beavon ("The Most Memorable Sabbath") is the wife of the Alaska Mission president.

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Cecil Coffey

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In regard to the article written by Pastor Chase on education (Mar. 21 GLEANER), I agree it was very good, but every time I hear or read such an article my stomach aches. Here's why.

I sent my two children to our school for two years, not knowing where the money was coming from. I did manage to scrape up the entrance fee the first year but from then on I absolutely didn't have it, so our bill got larger until the school said I could no longer send them until it was paid in full. What was I to do? Public school. My one child starts 10th grade this year and my heart aches thinking of sending her to public school; but because my husband's health and mine are not so good we can't take on extra jobs as suggested in the article. I think it's a real pity when your children want to attend church school so badly they beg and cry. I've talked to everyone imaginable but all they can say is, "Sorry, not until your bill is paid and you can make monthly payments." I'm really disappointed in the school system. Everyone who is on the school board I know makes at least twice as much as we do and they're the ones who sit and judge who is eligible to attend, etc.

Our schools have gotten to the point where only the rich can attend while the poor children suffer, not knowing what to believe.

Mrs. Marlene Patrick
Colbert, Wash.

I was reading with interest and pleasure, as always, the Mar. 21 issue of the GLEANER when I read of the plans for the building of a cardiovascular trail. Well, I had heard of "bike trails" and "hiking trails" but not a "cardiovascular trail." (Could it be that I have had my head in the sand?)

I immediately thought of the many people in our small community who are seen daily taking walks (weather permitting) and also of the desk-bound workers who do not take the time or have the time for a five-mile jaunt.

Please, is it possible to receive more information in regard to such a project as mentioned in Nancy Gutmanis's article "A New Day For Phys Ed"? It sounds like a wonderful project for our community that our Goldendale church could sponsor.

Thank you in advance.

Marjorie Bridgefarmer
Goldendale, Wash.

Readers may secure further information by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to William Napier, Chairman, Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324.

At last, someone has worked up enough courage to voice some of my opinions.

Thanks to Frank C. Hutchins for his "parable" in the Mar. 7 issue of the GLEANER, in his response to "About Target 81."

K. D. Jones
Buhl, Idaho

Why do people go to church? When I was a child, God was something to be feared! A God above all gods, a Lord above all lords. He was life itself! Holy. Pure. Terrible in His anger at having His greatness belittled! Job said, "When I consider it, I am afraid." But now the spiritual leaders . . . have forgotten, if they ever knew, that angels that have never

sinned fall prostrate at His feet because of His great purity.

A person went to church because he believed he was going into God's house where He, Lord Creator, by His Holy Spirit came and taught, and that he was blessed and filled with His spirit, and that by beholding he became more like Him.

Are you indifferent? The church is dying for lack of understanding of why we should worship God. God says He will terribly shake the earth, and still there is no spiritual discernment. You do not feel it important to ask spiritual guidance? One voice is not

enough. It takes a unified church of complete desire to do the will of God.

Mrs. Pansy Koch
Vernonia, Ore.

The Mar. 21 GLEANER article by H. J. Harris gave us great courage. Praise God for a leader who speaks out for the Lord and His message. May God richly bless Bro. Harris.

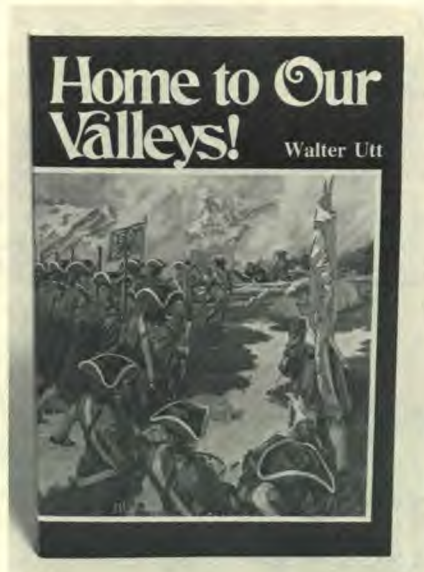
God is going to have a people, and such faithful leadership helps many to walk in the right ways.

Flora Scott
Cove, Ore.

GOOD READING

HOME TO OUR VALLEYS. By Walter C. Utt. 160 pages. PPPA. \$3.50.

The period of 1686 to 1690 saw the last major violence in the long, sad story of persecution endured by the Waldenses. This culminating episode still stands as a remarkable testimony to what a few men, moved by



faith in their God, can do in the face of seemingly impossible odds.

Walter Utt is at present professor of history at Pacific Union College. He spent over a year in European archives on three research leaves.

WHO IS THE GREATEST? By Arthur W. Spalding. 144 pages. PPPA. \$1.50.

Rivalry for position and honor, so much a source of bitterness and so tragically the fruitage of Satan's original revolt in heaven, continues to plague human relations today and to sow discord in society, even sometimes among close associates. Arthur W. Spalding, widely read author of a generation ago, zeroes in on this problem in his unique handling of the dispute about greatness that erupted among Christ's disciples. Originally published in 1941, the book is now being reprinted by popular request.

Educator, author, editor. At 14 years of age Arthur began secretarial work for R. M. Kilgore, continuing with J. H. and W. K. Kellogg. As an educator he was head of the English department at Emmanuel Missionary College and was principal of several schools. He was editor of the *Watchman* magazine from 1918 to 1921. From 1922 to 1941 he worked in the General Conference. During his lifetime he wrote 30 books.

ALONE, AGAIN. By Hildreth Scott. 32 pages. PPPA. 50 cents.

This little book gives courage to those who are experiencing loneliness or rejection. Firsthand experience by the author tells how she turned sorrow into joy.

The author wishes to remain anonymous, so Hildreth Scott is a pseudonym.



Air

Max Hammonds, M.D.

Readers will note that a series of articles on health's basic eight is being run this spring. Written largely by professionals, the series was produced through the NPUC Health Department. This time Max Hammonds, M.D., of Walla Walla, Wash., writes on "Air," and Edwin A. Noyes, M.D., of the Forest Grove, Ore., area deals with "A Better Way" in relation to diet.

"And God said, let there be a firmament in the midst of the waters, and let it divide the waters from the waters. . . . And God called the firmament Heaven [atmosphere]." Genesis 1:6, 8.

Second in importance only to light, the atmosphere and the life-sustaining element, oxygen, God created on the second day of creation week. It was done in this order because of the absolute necessity (except for a few bacteria) of oxygen for life to exist. We may go without food for four to six weeks and abstain from water for 7 to 10 days. But we cannot exist without oxygen for more than five minutes.

Each living thing has a specially designed system to collect air and extract oxygen from it. Land animals have lungs; water animals have gills; insects have a tube system much like the water circulation system of a boiler furnace. Even plants have leaves which take up carbon dioxide during the day, but use oxygen at night. Each organism, then, has a liquid system for oxygen distribution with a pump or series of pumps and a pipeline network to each cell.

These collection and delivery systems are, in fact, designed to serve just this purpose, to deliver oxygen to each cell of the body. This need for oxygen and its efficient delivery is the basis of Dr. Cooper's aerobics program. Although there is a wide variety of cells in the body with diverse needs and functions, they all need oxygen—muscle cells, stomach cells, bone cells and brain cells. Most can get along for short periods of time without oxygen and can build up an "oxygen debt." They must pay that debt eventually, especially brain cells.

Without oxygen we will black out in about 30 seconds because our brain cells tolerate the lack of oxygen the least of any cells in the body. The brain, along with the heart, requires the most abundant supply of oxygen on a continuous basis. Our oxygen supply becomes especially important as we consider that the brain is the organ through which God communicates with man.¹ The brain is not a magical place where thoughts appear out of nothingness. Appropriate choices and ultimate decisions are determined to a great extent by the proper food and oxygen supply to the brain. The original design was to have good lungs and good circulation delivering fresh, pure oxygen to a clear-thinking brain.

In the 6,000 years of sin since the fall of man, these perfect systems have gradually deteriorated as man has misused and abused them. The atmosphere has become contaminated to the point that in some places people are warned not to go outside on particularly bad days because the very air is poisonous. Through poor health practices in posture, exercise, clothing, food and tobacco, the air-collecting system and circulatory system have become diseased and worn out in many people during the prime years of their lives. The natural result of these kinds of changes is a poorly nourished, poorly functioning brain.

Through the Spirit of Prophecy God has pointed out the normal physiology, the problem areas and the remedies.²

1. Warm clothing is appointed to promote circulation in the limbs and decrease chest congestion.³

2. Loose-fitting clothes about the waist will leave room for deep breathing.⁴

3. Exercise, especially walking, in the out-of-doors promotes air intake, circulation and oxygen utilization by cells (aerobics, if you please).⁵

4. Well-ventilated rooms, especially classrooms and sleeping rooms, are recommended to keep the air pure and clean.⁶

5. Homes are to be built on high, dry ground with not too much foliage close

to the house; windows and doors are to be opened regularly.⁷

6. A gradual lowering of indoor temperatures to 65-68°F. will promote circulation and is much more healthful for feeble lungs.⁸

7. Country living will remove one from the hazardous city air.⁹

8. Tobacco, alcohol and drugs all have deleterious effects on the lungs, circulation and cells, and should be avoided.¹⁰

All of these recommendations, at least 120 years old, have been proven again and again by leading schools throughout the country. Some of these are even required by law in public places.

To speak in basic terms, air is necessary for developing a relationship with God. For while it is possible for God to reach even the poorest functioning brain, the difficulty comes to our response. The brain, based upon the nourishment it receives from the rest of the body and the habit patterns of the person, must make a choice of whether to respond and how to respond. God will not choose for us, either initially or as we continue to grow. Choosing is our work. And as the great controversy draws to a close and the choices become increasingly more difficult with conflicting evidence and counterfeit systems on all sides, the mind receiving fresh, pure oxygen in abundant supply will be best equipped to receive continued guidance from God and to make the continuing choice to follow Jesus.

"Air, air, the precious boon of heaven, which all may have, . . . [Its influence] 'is to cause the blood to circulate healthfully through the system. It refreshes the body, and tends to render it strong and healthy. . . ." *Testimonies*, Vol. I, p. 702. "A good respiration soothes the nerves; it stimulates appetite and renders digestion more perfect; and it induces sound, refreshing sleep." *The Ministry of Healing*, p. 272.

1. *Education*, p. 209.

2. I Corinthians 10:13.

3. *Healthful Living*, p. 125.

4. *The Ministry of Healing*, p. 292.

5. *Testimonies*, Vol. 2, p. 529.

6. *Healthful Living*, p. 71.

7. *Counsels on Health*, p. 58.

8. *Ibid.*, p. 174.

9. *Country Living*, p. 6.

10. *The Ministry of Healing*, chapter on "Stimulants and Narcotics."

A Better Way

Edwin A. Noyes, M.D.

There is a tremendous parallel between John the Baptist, the forerunner of Christ, and those who are helping prepare a people for the Lord's second coming.

It is imperative that one who looks for the return of Jesus should carefully examine his own life-style and self-control. Close scrutiny of John's simple habits reveals a contrast to that of many of God's commandment-keeping people.

Mrs. White noted, "The world is given to self-indulgence." This phrase, though written long ago, is as true today as then. This fact was recognized by participants at a nutrition conference held at the White House in April 1975.

Their conclusion: "In affluent America, we are consuming far too much fat, sugar, cholesterol, salt, alcohol, refined grains instead of whole grains and just too many calories."

This group pointed out that the standard American diet contributed to tooth decay, diabetes, obesity, bowel cancer, constipation, heart disease and other health problems.

While malnutrition is a problem in many areas of the world and in some sections of America, the basic problem in the United States is overnutrition.

As people possessing great light in the field of nutrition, where do we stand in this spectrum of overnutrition? While we look at the diseases of the general public and note that we have 45 to 50 percent less disease than our neighbors, ought we not to have 90 percent less because of the light we have?

While a great deal has been written about sugar, fat, meat, salt, cholesterol and refined foods, little has been presented concerning too many calories.

What harm can there be from too many calories? Look closely at some of the descriptive phrases on this subject in *Counsels on Diet and Foods*, pp.131-142:

"It weakened and crippled," "clogs the living machine," "blunts mental and moral faculties," "the brain is clouded," "thoughts are slowed," "a sense of hunger is later stimulated for still more food," "causing limbs and

extremities to chill quickly," "digestive organs weakened," "breath becomes offensive," "catarrhal difficulties" (postnasal drainage), "forgetfulness," "loss of memory," "depressing effect upon the intellect," "injurious to the whole system," "defiles the temple of God" and "it is a sin." It leaves its influence upon "every fiber of the system" and the mind is affected. The Lord equates gluttony with drunkenness.

One can add to this list additional harm which comes from the practice of between-meal eating and the consumption of a large variety of food at one meal. Again Mrs. White writes, "Regularity of eating is very important for health of body and serenity of mind. Never should a morsel pass the lips between meals." *Ibid.*, p. 181.

Medical literature has been presenting many of these truths during the last few years. Only recently has the study of regularity had its place in research.

One of the delicate control mechanisms of our system is the "biologic clock," referred to in science as the "circadian rhythm." Hormone secretions, temperature control, digestion, nutrient utilization and even behavior is regulated and altered according to this control mechanism. Changes of sleep, eating and other body irregular activities will alter the finely synchronized activities of the system.

At the World Conference of Family Medicine held in Toronto in 1976 one physician made this published comment: "Diseases of choice—those resulting from overindulgence in food, tobacco, alcohol and drugs—make up a large number of illnesses encountered in the affluent societies. Among this group of diseases are various kinds of cancer, cirrhosis of the liver, obesity and arteriosclerosis."

An estimated 10 million Americans have diabetes. Studies have revealed that the most important cause of diabetes is too many calories, or obesity. Also, high-saturated fat has been accused. Researchers in the past have blamed carbohydrates or starch for this condition, but recent studies have revealed starch to be of little consequence as long as fat and total calories are low.

For many, this disease is not only controlled by proper diet change but can actually be reversed.

The subject of nutrition and cancer has been such a source of interest to scientific research that a special committee was formed by the National Cancer Institute to direct studies in this area.

It is recognized that 80 to 90 percent of cancer cases are directly related to the environment and that a significant percentage is closely linked to nutritional patterns and is preventable. Some have said that with present information it might be possible to bring cancer under control, as has been done with infectious diseases the past 70 years.

Cancer research in animals has shown the most significant factor affecting the susceptibility and slowing the growth of cancer is caloric restriction.

Obesity has been correlated with cancer of the intestinal tract and breasts. The increase of fat in the diet of experimental animals promotes the rate of susceptibility to cancer, and it is not limited to animal fat.

The subject of atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, continues to occupy the energies of science research. Many risk factors have been noted, such as cholesterol, saturated fats, sugar, obesity, diabetes, smoking and high blood pressure.

Here and there in medical literature, researchers indicate the correlation between the high use of protein and the high fat diet of animal origin with cholesterol lesions of coronary arteries. In contrast, diets of high starch, fiber and vegetable protein and fat were associated with a low incidence of these lesions.

Some causes of these diseases have been presented. What is the solution? A careful student of nutrition and medicine will recognize that the use of fruits, vegetables, legumes, nuts, grains of a nonrefined nature and a little milk, all in sufficient quantity to maintain proper weight, will answer almost all nutritional problems encountered.

"Believe in the Lord your God, so shall ye be established; believe his prophets, so shall ye prosper." II Chronicles 20:20. ➤

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

VBS at Aleknagik and Aniak

Note: Vacation Bible School time approaches. The two reports to follow show that even small and remote congregations can participate in this important church outreach.

The mailing band of the Aleknagik, Alaska, church last winter sent a letter to all area residents on their mailing list, telling them that folks from the Aleknagik church would be willing to come to their village and help them put on a Vacation Bible School for their children sometime during the summer vacation.

Robin Kyle of Aniak wrote back saying she thought the children at Aniak, on the Kuskokwim River, would enjoy a Vacation Bible School. Aleknagik members began collecting materials. Former Alaskans Barbara Christiansen (now of Salmon, Idaho) and Maud Moody (now of Oroville, Wash.) were in Alaska for the summer with their fisherman husbands. They agreed to go

to Aniak and help Shirley Smith of Aleknagik and Robin Kyle.

Dennis Rothgeb and Ken Kyle, Adventist commercial pilots living at Aniak, each took a load of supplies and people to Aniak. Sherb Smith and Ole Brown from Aleknagik each flew a plane taking the remainder of the staff and supplies. In this way everything got there in good shape the day before we were scheduled to begin.

Arrangements had been made for us to use the Aniak Community Hall. It was perfect for our needs as it had electricity, plenty of room and tables with benches. It was also centrally located.

We found out it was a wonderful experience to become involved in a project like this. For although Barbara is an accomplished accordionist and an excellent storyteller, Vacation Bible Schools were new to her. Maud Moody likewise has successfully taught children many times—but not in connection with a Vacation Bible School. Robin said she felt like it was beyond her to do it alone as she had had no experience. So Shirley Smith went to visit the Vacation Bible School in Dillingham and picked up ideas from Phyllis Libby, who has been a successful leader of Vacation Bible Schools for many years.

The "wonderful experience" part came from going into something new

and needing to depend completely on the Lord for guidance—and then watching Him work out details and feeling His help. We each felt it had enriched our personal Christian experiences, being able to work with Him in a situation where we were forced by circumstances to be so dependent.

For instance—Monday morning we were ready to start, but the only children we had were Laura and Dale Smith. It turned out that Dale (10 years old) ran the movie projector. Each of us longtime-Alaskan ladies had assumed either of the other two could run the projector, and it turned out that none of us could. Then we were in a quandry since we didn't have any local children in attendance. We prayed for guidance and decided to start. Sure enough, two little brothers living nearby heard the music and came in.

The crafts given to us by the Dillingham church were Bicentennial oriented. Maud suggested that the best one for the first day might be the red-white-and-blue Uncle Sam hats. She figured they would make good advertising. We sat down and had a good time together making hats, and the little brothers wore theirs home.

The pretty hats caught the eye of the other youngsters in town and we were in business. That night they came to the film which we showed again in the evening in case any of the villagers wished to see it. When they admired our hats which were on display, we told them if they would like to make one we would make them again tomorrow. One of the tiny Eskimo girls admiringly tried on a hat. It turned out to be so oversized for her that it slid right over her head and rested on her shoulders, with her face peeking out the top of the hat.



Evan Kelila, local Russian Orthodox priest at Aniak, Alaska, with VBS participants



VBS goes to a brand-new territory; Aniak VBS leaders (front row from left) Barbara Christianson, Shirley Smith, Deanne Whybark; (back row from left) LloAnn Rogers, Ena Crow, Maud Moody, Joy Crow.



Aniak VBS students.

Two of the little boys who came were sons of Paul Nicholai, who had attended Bristol Bay Mission School at Aleknagik. When the younger brother didn't come one day, we missed him. Later I saw him and told him I had really missed him. His bright eyes looked eagerly at me and he asked, "You missed *me*?" as if it meant something to find out we really cared about him.

Even Kelilia, the local Russian Orthodox priest, was nice to us in many ways. He brought us a bouquet for our table, brought children by boat who otherwise would not have been able to come, and one day took all of us by boat to see the church his father, the former local priest, had built all by himself. It was a lovely church. He took us to see a fish wheel in operation, and showed us where the people clean and cut up fish and hang them up for preserving. He pleased us by coming in one day to announce that it was his birthday and gave us an opportunity to sing "Happy Birthday" to him.

The children have sent word they would like us to come again. And do you think we would like to go? We would consider doing so a really heartwarming privilege. And you? Why don't you look around for some youngsters near you and have the honor of introducing them to our lovely Savior!

Shirley Smith
Aleknagik, Alaska

VBS at Stevensville

A unique Vacation Bible School was held last year by the Stevensville church company at the farm of Norma and Howard Jorgensen, about four miles from town, Aug. 16 to 27. In some respects it was perhaps not much different from the first VBS ever held.

The 11 Seventh-day Adventist and 32 non-Adventist children were enthusiastic examples of young people anxious to learn, and their responses to questions

concerning lesson material indicated that they indeed did absorb most of it.

Every able-bodied member of the church participated actively, several traveling 60 miles or more, round-trip, from both north and south every day.

The peculiar part of this VBS was the setting. A large metal machine shed, with hay covering the gravel floor, was the main "hall." A tent provided the "classroom" for the kindergarten. A



Stevensville's VBS kindergarten "classroom"

Looking Ahead to Vacation Bible Schools

D. E. Caslow

Vacation Bible School time will soon be here. What is the VBS? It is a school-type of meeting for boys and girls conducted during the summer or vacation



D. E. Caslow

period. Child evangelism leaders and other church workers gather the children of the community together for Bible study, gospel songs, religious stories and crafts.

A recent government census reveals that there are over 60 million children in the United States. All of these children are under the age of 15. Great masses of

these children have not had one day of religious instruction. What a wonderful opportunity we have of reaching many of these youngsters with the simple truths of the gospel. Interestingly, child evangelism has a way of reaching many parents.

The Vacation Bible School is a labor of love for the children of the neighborhood. The following statements of counsel and inspiration set forth the importance and value:

"The soul of the little child that believes in Christ is as precious in His sight as the angels about His throne." *Testimonies*, Vol. 4, p. 591.

"Sparks of heavenly love will fall upon the hearts of the children as an inspiration. We may bring hundreds and thousands of children to Christ if we will work for them." *Counsels to Parents, Teachers, and Students*, p. 172.

The VBS is a popular form of child evangelism. Last year in North America the Seventh-day Adventists conducted 1,439 Vacation Bible Schools with over 85,000 children enrolled. More than 50,000 of these children were from non-

Adventist homes. Reports reveal that 575 parents became interested and there were 141 baptisms.

We look forward to another good year in 1977 in the North Pacific Union as the Vacation Bible School season approaches. We expect to see between 160 and 170 Vacation Bible Schools conducted in the Northwest. This envisions over 10,000 children will be enrolled, of which we anticipate more than 6,000 children will come from non-Adventist homes.

Local conferences will be conducting VBS workshops for the leaders and workers during the spring months. During 1977 we will be using series B lesson material, which follows the "Creation" theme. New VBS crafts are available to make the new season interesting and helpful.

Your prayers, help and support of the program are invited in the endeavor to win the hearts of boys and girls and their fathers and mothers. May God bless the 1977 VBS outreach!

few cold, rainy days interspersed, but nonetheless the membership increased day by day. A large truck with "Seventh-day Adventist Bible School" banners on each side picked up a full load of children each day.

The final blessing was the beautiful weather on the evening the final program was held. Besides the seating capacity of about 50 inside the shed, there was standing room only outside the two large open doors. We were honored by the presence of the conference president, Elder Don MacIvor.

A great many visitors commented on the excellence of the program, which included homemade, authentic cos-

tumes of such characters as Peter, Paul, Moses, John, Samuel and a Roman guard. The costumes were replicas of those pictured in Bible storybooks.

Punch was served after the program, which enhanced the reputation for friendliness of this little church in the community.

As the two busiest workers, Mary Charbonneau and Norma Jorgensen, said at the close, "It was an awful lot of work, but so much fun. And if one soul is eventually saved through our efforts, we will be overwhelmingly repaid."

Mrs. Violet Peressini
Corvallis, Mont.

Education

T. W. Walters

The following talk was given by Dr. T. W. Walters, education director of the North Pacific Union Conference. Though it was prepared for the recent Oregon Conference education constituency meeting, the insights provided by Dr. Walters are applicable to every parent. A follow-up article by Elder Victor Fullerton on the Adventist philosophy of education will appear in a later issue of the GLEANER.

During the course of a pastoral visit a minister called on one household where the man, in recounting his blessings, said that his family had lived together for many years without a single quarrel or difference. The pastor replied: "If

Humans are essentially more emotional and spiritual creatures than information depositories, and therefore can be more effectively influenced by turning on the heat rather than turning on the light. Such tactics, however, do not properly resolve problems.

I fear we may be in a no-win dilemma. Almost every decision divides, and the more emotional the situation, the greater the division potential. Regarding the broad ends and objectives of Christian education, I have little doubt but that we could secure general agreement, just as would be the case if we were talking about the state, the church, the family, etc. But about the means and procedures to achieve such noble ends, there is usually honest disagreement and often total confusion.

By its very nature education is a controversial enterprise involving the complex nature and needs of human beings and society. In education we are dealing with a family's most precious possession—children and youth—and it costs money.

This controversial enterprise, education, has tended to be in receivership of other social institutions which face moral bankruptcy. It is now threatened with bankruptcy itself because it may have tried to do too many things. I remind you that Seventh-day Adventist

education is an arm of the church in a similar manner as secular education is an arm of the state. We will have the kind of schools the church wants and deserves. These schools will inevitably reflect the culture of the church. Historically, they have served us well.:

Never has a church depended so much on its schools; Never has a church invested so much in its schools; Never has a church demanded so much of its schools; Never was a church served so well by its schools.

We live in an anxious, uncertain time because it is an age of hyperaccelerated change. Institutions (or people) tend to drift with the norm rather than consciously, deliberately and openly studying, evaluating and subsequently planning reaffirmation or intelligent modification. We are inclined to accept a superficial evaluation and then confuse bare survival with institutional success. This is part of our problem.

Christian education, a basic doctrine of this church, has endured some significant changes during recent years and faces others as the crisis of the great controversy narrows. Let us beware lest we, individually and collectively, become victims of anxiety ourselves as some historical patterns are questioned. Anxiety-ridden humans tend to become belligerent and often attack one another instead of problems; or, like the fabled Don Quixote, create fantasy windmills as objects of attack. Eventually we will have to turn around and face the underlying issues and in the clear light of objective examination (removed as far as possible from the heat of emotion) make a decision, and then the odds are that the causes of all our anxiety and worry will be proven to be much smaller than expected, or inconsequential. It is the honest, informed, deliberate appraisal and action that will save us.

Decisions must be made today which have broad and vital implications for the future. If we refuse to face our problems head on, if we abdicate our responsibilities—then decisions far more costly eventually will be made for us. It is not easy to make up one's mind even on problems more simple than ours. Indeed, humans deliberately postpone doing so; it is more immediately comfortable to hesitate, to pussyfoot.

It is easy to get mired down in nostalgia, to romanticize, to idealize. With many people the schools of yesterday were the ideal. There is a continuing voice which seems to say, "Take us back to yesterday." There are those who ask why we have removed God



T. W. Walters

there was never a difference there must have been a vast amount of indifference."

That is apparently not our problem this morning. I hope we have not gone to the other extreme, where two pessimists met at a gathering; instead of shaking hands they shook heads.

EDUCATION

from our schools, clearly implying that God was originally there 100 years ago or so, but some sinister force by design has removed Him in our times.

Most people asking that question have a hazy notion of our schools of yesteryear with which they are making their mental or oral comparison. We simply resist change! For most humans there appears to be an instinct which desires permanence. This characteristic is rather baffling since it does not grow out of our experience. We are always on the march—of necessity living with change—adapting day by day, but we imagine that our church and school structures should remain the same all the while we change. That is not reasonable.

Furthermore, it is common behavior to attempt to explain complex situations by assuming that there are simple solutions. Care should be exercised that solutions of the nature we seek today are not premised on such assumptions.

My own experience has been largely boarding-school oriented. I must confess I have had a hard time modifying my convictions regarding day academies. There was a time when I surmised that any family who enrolled a student in the day academy should have its values challenged. I still believe the boarding school is a great place and provides a valuable experience to many youth. But students in a Seventh-day Adventist day academy may be receiving as rewarding an experience, though different, as those in a boarding environment. The number of parents who apparently share this attitude is growing. The percentage of day students increases annually. The secondary school enrollments, day and boarding, are equal in this union conference. The trend is continuous for 16 years in the North Pacific Union.

Such a trend exists in many sections of the North American Division, and unless there is a dramatic change in it, it will continue to present the Oregon Conference with an ever-diminishing enrollment in the boarding school population. How can we justify three campuses for 400-plus boarding students currently enrolled from Oregon, three campuses with triplicate expenses in both operating and capital demands? Perhaps the time has come to project a plan for the development of one quality boarding school plus the operation of such day schools as can meet the criteria of the General Conference guidelines.

But someone says, "We can raise more money and keep three boarding schools." Perhaps we can, but should

we? Is this good stewardship in the light of what the constituency is telling us in terms of students remaining at home? I applaud the suggestion as regards stronger fiscal support for academies. We have not had an adequate financial plan. There is great need for innovative planning in developing additional sources for assisting in the financing of students in academies. In my opinion, the cost of educating a minor student, especially one below 16 years of age and consequently mandated out of the industrial labor market, has been and is too much the sole responsibility of the parent. Should we project a plan and schedule which would look forward to one boarding school (in x number of years), there still remains great need for more adequate fiscal resources. Can more funding be justified when, as is currently the case, such funds pay only for duplicative facilities often operating below capacity? It would seem far more defensible to me if the conference, where necessary, were to subsidize a day school or two for a limited time beyond the usual degree, rather than retain three boarding schools in light of the current trends.

We must stop throwing good money after bad. Currently only one other conference in North America has more than one boarding academy. Population projections for Oregon indicate that the Willamette Valley will grow substantially in the coming decade, and two or three communities may become predominantly urban and capable of expanding 10-grade schools to 12-grade operations.

Parenthetically, some of the key problems of administering a balanced school system for the Oregon Conference might better be served if careful study and subsequent steps were taken toward implementation of the new General Conference guidelines such as:

1. Formation of a conference board of education K-12;
2. The instituting of a conference-wide education budget K-12.

Long-range planning should encompass more than keeping X or Y school open. There are significant problems in financing a system K-12, and among other responsibilities a board should be in charge of developing equity of support to all levels of church schools K-12.

The North Pacific Union Conference has no official plan for you—but we recommend a goal. Based on statistics of

the last 16 years, the singular official position of the union conference administration and office of education is that the Oregon Conference should give immediate attention to considering as the priority goal the establishment of a single boarding academy campus, either at a new location or develop an existing school. A calendar should be projected for accomplishing this end in an orderly, deliberate, business-like manner.

One last thing bears repeating. The greatest danger for education in the Oregon Conference is not that we will do the wrong thing; it is that we will do nothing of significance, that we will abdicate our responsibilities. A story is told of a certain Professor Toy of Harvard who was a Biblical scholar. He wished to instill confidence in the Scriptures on that campus. His colleagues advised him that his task would be hopeless, that prejudice would build a wall around him which he could not remove. "You can't change people's views about the Bible, not in your lifetime; in fact, it would take 500 years," they said. The next day Professor Toy faced his class and began his lecture with the words, "I have been told that it would take 500 years to change the current views about the Bible. Well, I am beginning this morning."

It may take a space of time to modify and/or correct some of our problems in secondary education, to be in harmony with the desires of the constituency in planning for the future. It will take longer if you and I do not face the issue squarely and become involved now in this historic process. It is not our role, nor our desire, to tell you what your procedures toward this goal should be, although we individually may have our convictions and prejudices as do most of you.

The words of James Russell Lowell might well have been written for such a time as this:

*"New occasions teach new duties;
time makes ancient good uncouth;*

*They must upward still, and onward,
who would keep abreast of Truth;*

*Lo, before us gleam her camp-fires!
we ourselves must Pilgrims be,*

*Launch our Mayflower, and steer
boldly through the desperate winter
sea,*

*Nor attempt the Future's portal with
the Past's blood-rusted key."*

We pray for God's guidance, but let us also pray that we will not be presumptuous, for He has given us the ability to reason and to choose. ➤

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

Idaho

Reuben Beck has accepted a call to become the secretary-treasurer of the Idaho Conference, and was renamed to the post at the recent constituency meeting.

A native of North Dakota, Elder Beck attended Union College, Lincoln, Nebr., graduating in 1952. He began his denominational work in the Pacific Press branch office in Omaha. This was followed by positions as Bible house manager in Nebraska and Ohio. Most recently he was secretary-treasurer of the North Dakota Conference.

While at the Nebraska Book Center, Elder Beck worked on study guides for Spirit of Prophecy books, a plan which was adopted by the Annual Council in 1964. Since then the White Estate has prepared a number of study guides for various volumes.

Mrs. Beck, the former Mabel Saunders, is a Minnesota native. The family includes two children: Robert, 22, and Donna Jean, 18.

Richard W. Wilmot, secretary-treasurer of the Idaho Conference, has moved to Oshawa, Ontario, to become the secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Union Conference.

Oregon

Dale Bidwell, conference assistant treasurer since 1975, has accepted a call to the General Conference Auditing Department. He is presently studying for his C.P.A. and will assume his new post this summer.

Bjarne Christensen, associate MV director for Oregon since 1975, has accepted a call to become campus chaplain at Union College, Lincoln, Nebr. He will assume his new post in July.

Lynn Martell, conference evangelist for Oregon since 1974, has accepted a call to the Central Union as ministerial secretary. He assumed his new position Apr. 1.

Walla Walla College

A new assistant professor of social work has joined the Walla Walla College staff this quarter.

Dale Snarr from Salinas, Calif., will be teaching classes in social work practices and theories.

Snarr graduated from West Virginia University with a master's degree in social work in 1976. He holds his Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology from California State University.

Snarr's previous experience includes being a supervising juvenile counselor at Riverside, Calif., and a supervising probation officer at Salinas. Most recently he taught family life seminars at a California training facility through Hartnell College's Project Soledad.

He is a member of the National Association of Social Workers, Council on Social Work Education and the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Social Workers.

He and his wife, Gabriela, have two children: Gary, 23, and Peggy, 20.

Elsewhere

Joining the King's Heralds quartet at the end of May will be **Jim Ayars**, bass. He replaces **Jim McClintock**, who has been appointed associate director of the Audio Visual Service at the Seventh-day Adventist Radio, Television and Film Center.

Ayars has been Bible teacher at Shenandoah Valley Academy since

1974. Prior to that he was a pastor in Michigan for four years.

The King's Heralds quartet is now in its 40th year with the broadcast. Ayars is the 23rd person to serve with the group.

Deceased

Effie Ann Wright, 104, Mt. Tabor church's eldest member, died on Feb. 6 in Portland, Ore.

Born on Apr. 15, 1872, in Cashville, Wis., Mrs. Wright moved as an infant with her family from Wisconsin to Petersburg, Nebr., traveling with a twelve-wagon caravan. She has told of the many hardships her parents encountered making the long journey over the plains. At times they traveled miles for good drinking water, and sited many Indians along the way.

In 1888 she married John M. Wright and they homesteaded in Petersburg. In 1936 they moved to Salem, Ore., and later to Portland. John passed away in 1959.

Theodore Richard Flaiz, M.D., retired missionary and director of the worldwide medical program of the Seventh-day Adventist church, died on March 26 while returning from California where he had officiated at the wedding of a grandson and two days later had received a plaque at Loma Linda University for outstanding service to the church. He was 80.

Dr. Flaiz was director of the Health Department of the General Conference from 1947 to 1966.

Born Dec. 3, 1896, at Medford, Minn., he began his career in the church as an evangelist for the Upper Columbia Conference in 1917. From 1920 to 1932 he directed the Telegu Mission in southern India, training workers for all parts of Southern Asia. Dr. Flaiz once remarked that this was one of the most satisfying periods of his life.

During the 1930s he attended the College of Medical Evangelists (now Loma



The Reuben Becks



Dale Snarr



The King's Heralds: (from left) Jim Ayars, bass; John Ramsey, 1st tenor; Jack Veazy, baritone; Jerry Patton, 2nd tenor (center front)



Effie Wright



T. R. Flaiz, M.D.

Linda University) where he earned his M.D. degree at the age of 41. He practiced privately in Toppenish, Wash., from 1940 to 1943, then returned to India for another three-year term of mission service.

In 1947 he assumed leadership of the medical work at the church's world headquarters. Following his retirement in 1966 Dr. Flaiz made a third missionary journey to India, to serve as medical director of the Southern Asia Division. In 1970 he was named director of medical education at Portland Adventist Hospital, a post he held until his death.

A tireless health educator, Dr. Flaiz traveled the world speaking and writing on healthful living. He was in Guatemala City in February 1976 the night an earthquake killed more than 25,000 persons, but he was unhurt.

Dr. Flaiz's first wife, born Jennie Smithwick, was married to him in 1918. She died in India in 1947. He leaves his widow, the former Vera Killan. A son, Dr. Theodore Flaiz, Jr., is a dentist in Beirut, Lebanon, and a daughter, Mrs. June Wilkinson, is a nurse and wife of a physician in Yakima, Wash.



LEAVES VOP. Jim McClintock, bass of the King's Heralds Quartet for the past 15 years, has recently joined International Audio Visual Service as an associate director. International Audio Visual Service is a component of the Seventh-day Adventist Radio, Television and Film Center in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

McClintock's new responsibilities will encompass a wide range of activities relating to the production of audio and visual material for the church.

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CONFERENCE NEWS

ALASKA

The Most Memorable Sabbath

Velma Beavon

My husband and I were privileged recently to attend a worship service and other meetings in the Pioneer Memorial church at Andrews University. It was a memorable Sabbath, to be sure, but not "the most memorable." The beauty and size of the sanctuary, the majestic music of the organ, unexcelled choir renditions and messages from world leaders were inspiring, but as far as being memorable it will have to take a back seat to a Sabbath recently shared with a handful of isolated believers in Bethel, Alaska.

Bethel is a town of 3,000 people in western Alaska. Its stores, shops, schools and even a branch of the University of Alaska make it the hub of activity for many smaller villages up and down the Kuskokwim River.

The anticipation of joining my husband on this trip mounted when Dennis Rothgeb from the village of Aniak called, expressing the desire of his wife to have me come along. The Rothgeb's are the only Seventh-day Adventists living in Aniak. He told of their plans to borrow a plane and fly to Bethel to join in fellowship and services with the two Seventh-day Adventist families there. He also mentioned that they were running out of stories for their story hour and requested that I bring some good storybooks, children's papers, Bible study guides and 25 pounds of soybeans. And, "Oh yes, please come along with your husband." Of course! How could I stay home!

Knowing our visit was to be short, our change of clothing necessitated only carry-on luggage, but with the soybeans, books, papers, fresh fruit and cottage cheese, we ended up taking two additional heavy suitcases.

As we were preparing to leave the plane in Bethel we were advised over the speaker by the stewardess to dress warmly. I couldn't help but smile, for unless the passengers had planned for it before boarding, what chance had they to prepare for the -58° F. wind-chill factor now. The wind always blows in the flat land of Bethel and we were thankful that even though we had left a warm

15°F. in Anchorage, we had taken this possibility into consideration.

The cold weather was forgotten when we saw the happy smiles of the Rollin Hixsons (village missionaries) who met us at the airport. We were hurried in their pickup to their humble home. There was hardly any need of refrigeration for the food we had brought along. The cottage cheese, however, did find its way into the lower cupboard where on extra cold days ice forms on liquids stored there.

Kathy and Rollin have made their dwelling as homey as possible. I admire their cheerfulness in this pioneer adventure. Theirs is the challenge of starting God's work in a new area. Perhaps I forced a smile as I recognized the need to add insulation to the cold floor and to expand the walls! I was thankful that Kathy had a part-time job in a warm store, where her influence for Christ is felt.

Knowing that the Rothgeb's would be arriving in Bethel about 10 a.m., the interim between breakfast and the services afforded time for a ride around the city to see what it was like. Housing presents a serious problem there as many people come and go. That's typical of Alaska. There is a goodly number of buildings in Bethel including stores, an inn, schools, banks, and some are quite attractive in appearance. There is a one- to two-day overflow of the Kuskokwim River each year which necessitates a relocation of the residents to higher ground. Buildings in the flood plain must be built on stilts.

As we were driving around the area where planes land on the frozen river, we saw a small Piper Cub circling. Was it Denny? Surely the whole family couldn't be in that little plane! We were happily surprised to see tall Denny, an aviator-mechanic, climb out followed by his little daughter, Brenda, and his wife, Jean, who was carrying a warm bundle containing little brother. For the one-hour trip they had no heat in the plane. Denny reported -10°F. in the front seat and Jean stated it must have been -20° in the back seat.

On milder days services are held by the four Bethel members at the Hixson home. In severe weather the apartment of Ken and Robin Kyle, with its modern utilities, is used. As we started our Sabbath School we were saddened to learn that the Rothgebs had to leave at 12:30 to return the borrowed plane. The knowledge that these dear members considered the treat of fellowship for such a short time—worth the expenses and hardship of the trip—was an inspiration.

Is there any experience that excels that of communion during the ordinances of humility and the Lord's supper? Knowing the length of time since the Kyles and Rothgebs had experienced this blessing, Rollin had planned for this special occasion. Jesus was very near as the eight of us partook of the symbols of Christ's love and sacrifice.

Shortly before the scheduled time for the Rothgebs to leave us we were happy for a phone call revealing the news that Denny would not have to return before 3 p.m. Oh the joy we had as we talked of plans for the growth of God's work in Alaska; the work of the Holy Spirit during the meetings the Hixsons had conducted in Aniak; of contacts and interviews in Bethel; of the need of dedicated lay people to join those who are already witnessing in the native villages. As we watched the sun sink into the west we ended a beautiful and most memorable Sabbath with songs of love and praise.

Are you a pilot, mechanic, carpenter, teacher or secretary who would like the adventure of working several years in an area of real need? Positions of this kind in most native towns offer good pay for responsible people. Ken Kyle, a pilot, and Robin, a secretary in the public school, would be happy to hear from members who are interested in work in the Bethel area. You may write to them in care of Bush Air, Box 100, Bethel, Alaska 99559. If you are interested in other areas of Alaska, contact the Alaska Mission office at 718 Barrow St., Anchorage, Alaska 99501 or Bernie Willis (director of native village work), P.O. Box 10, Gambell, Alaska 99742.

The expense of travel limits my accompanying my husband on most of his visits to our believers. I am most grateful for the opportunities I have had. I have tucked away in my heart a mental picture that makes my prayers for these dear people more meaningful. Won't you join us in remembering the needs of your mission field in Alaska?

IDAHO

42nd Session: Only Storm is Nature's

Morten Juberg

Gale-force winds which raked southern Idaho raised clouds of dust and for a short time disrupted the 42nd Constituency Session of the Idaho Conference on Sunday, Mar. 27, at Gem State Academy.

Apparently a branch fell across nearby power lines, causing the cessation of electricity. Delegates to the session sat in darkness and were unable to hear the proceedings for about half an hour. During this time academy personnel rigged up a public address system with a storage battery as the power supply.

Two new churches—Weiser Spanish and Meridian—were received into conference fellowship. With these preliminaries out of the way, it didn't take long for the nominating committee to bring back a partial report. Delegates

approved the reelection of F. W. Bieber as president and Reuben Beck as secretary-treasurer.

Members of the nominating committee included the following: Elder Max C. Torkelsen, chairman; Elder Henry Zollbrecht, Dennis Clayville, Leon Jackson, Elder Walter Vyhmeister, Myra Walker, Elder Ron Stroud, Herb Heffel, Elder Robert Leake, Elder Don Stephan, Dean Dennis, Thelma Rice, Newton States, Ken Moore and Wayne Knauff.

As the committee adjourned to complete their work, delegates listened to reports from the departments of the conference. Some interesting facts came to light in these presentations.

Long a leader in Sabbath School giving, the Idaho Conference continues this interest in missions. With a per-member offering of \$1.01 per Sabbath, the conference is usually in the top three in North America. The members are no slouches, either, when it comes to another area of Sabbath School—Investment. The per-member Investment averaged over the past three years



Gem State Academy Gymnasium: Constituency in session



Chairman Torkelsen; guest Francis Wernick (top left), GC VP: The nominating committee carries out its weighty work

comes to \$11.82, again in the top brackets.

The past three years in Idaho have been marked by a heavy building program involving churches, schools and auxiliary structures. The Baker congregation completed its church, as well as a community services, church school and auditorium complex. The Caldwell Consolidated School has a new auditorium with additional classrooms.

Members of the Weiser church have a new sanctuary, and Payette added two new classrooms. A new community services center is located in Salmon, and Rubert members have a center in nearby Burley.

Three large conference projects were also completed during the triennium. A new lodge with an estimated half-million-dollar valuation is now in use at Camp Ida-Haven. Because of donated labor and materials, the cost of this new facility was less than half its present



President Bieber, Secretary-Treasurer Beck: They were voted to stay "in the saddle"

value. An addition to the Adventist Book Center in Boise and the enlarging of the Bake 'N Serve industry at Gem State Academy were other top-priority projects.

There will be no letup in expansion in the next three years, according to Elder Bieber's report to the constituency. A dozen different projects are already under way or will be soon. These include new churches, school additions and a projected addition to the gymnasium at Gem State Academy.

Membership in the conference stood at 3,446 at the close of 1973, and three years later it had reached 3,820. Tithe for the triennium totaled \$3,338,463.

With reports out of the way, delegates approved minor changes in the conference constitution. They okayed the elimination of licensed missionaries from the delegate-at-large category for future constituencies, and also cut down the representation from 1 delegate to each 10 members or major fraction, to 1 for each 20 members.

The following departmental heads were reelected: T. E. Baber, Adventist Book Center; James B. Gray, lay activities, Sabbath School; J. L. Jespersen, trust services; Leonard Ayers, stewardship and associate in trust services.

The departments of youth, health, education and temperance were referred to the conference committee for further consideration. Jack Nail was

named to cover these areas until final decisions are made.

Members of the conference committee include: Elder F. W. Bieber, Elder Reuben Beck, Gordon Avery, Elder Alvin Bartlett, Elder Roger Bierwagen, Clayton Breakie, Richard Clayville, Elder James Gray, Elder W. K. Mansker, Mrs. Gary Radke, Melvin Shaw, Elder Don Stephan and Jay Throckmorton.

Idaho Conference Camp Meeting

Today is April Fool's Day. I don't know where or when or how this day came about, but I do know that on this day many will experience some embarrassment by being fooled in some way. My wife fell into this trap this morning when I called her from some distance in



F. W. Bieber

the house to search for some nonexistent rash on my back where supposedly I couldn't see to determine the nature of the irritation.

But "no fooling," June 3 to 11 are the dates for camp meeting and it will be held at Gem State Academy. I do know that early in the history of Adventism these meetings had their beginning, and what a blessing they have been to our people ever since! I invite all of you to seriously consider attending all or part of camp meeting this summer.

We will have four classes again this

summer. These have always been very popular. We are planning to have babysitting during the time of the classes so mothers may attend without having to worry about taking care of their little ones.

Our morning devotional speaker is Elder Caris Lauda; our evening speaker is C. E. Bradford of the General Conference. Our instructors are Don F. Neufeld of the *Review and Herald*, A. V. Wallenkampf of the General Conference, Dr. Elden Chalmers of Andrews University, and Dr. Horning of the Loma Linda School of Health. So there will be a variety of subject matter—some theology, some family life, some nutrition, etc. Elder Leon Cornforth will be with us over the first few days. We always like to have the Cornforths with us. Elders Detamore, Fagal and Tucker will be spending some time with us. All of the speakers will be further introduced in a future issue of the *GLENER*.

Please fill in right away your reservation blank for campus space, rooms in the dormitory or tents. All of these will be at a premium. We may need to get some more tents. Tent living is not all that bad. There are conferences where they use hundreds of tents.

Please pray for the speakers and for the Holy Spirit to dwell with us during this encampment, and most of all pray that it will be possible for you to attend.

F. W. Bieber, President
Idaho Conference



NEW MEMBERS. Mrs. Sheldon (Vickie) Paul is pictured with her daughter, Keri (left). Mrs. Paul was baptized and became a member of the Idaho Falls church on Mar. 5. Mrs. Ray Hardin, a member of the Twin Falls church, was baptized about 45 years ago. She has been praying for her son for 45 years. Mar. 5 was her anniversary and Ray, pictured here with his mother, was received into fellowship by the Idaho Falls church on profession of faith.



SAWS Idaho Report

Idaho church members helped Seventh-day Adventist World Service (SAWS) send aid to 44 countries of the world—almost A to Z—Bangladesh to Zaire. Total 1976 SAWS aid in U.S. dollars amounted to \$4,585,575.

In 1975 Idaho Conference members gave \$7,495.89, or \$2.06 per capita for the Famine Relief Offering. For 1976 the offering amounted to \$5,975, or \$1.59 per capita.

Disasters are becoming more prevalent and the needs are greater each year. Idaho members give liberally to help alleviate suffering around the world. In connection with the May 14 offering the church is admonished to remember the words of Jesus: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

WASHINGTON

They Lost Weight

Seventeen Seattleites checked in at a Mar. 27 weight control follow-up class at the Seward Park church and discovered they had made a total weight loss of 27 pounds in one month.

The original weight control class had been held four weeks earlier. It drew 55 persons, 28 of whom were non-Adventists. Church members had made house-to-house invitations and an announcement had been placed in the *Beacon Hill News*.

Mrs. Katherine Boyd is directing the classes with the assistance of Pastor Robert Nomi and Dr. Ernest Ching.

Two more follow-up sessions were to be held on Apr. 24 and May 22. The latter will be a "tasting dinner" where low-calory foods will be offered for sampling.

Nu-Life Health Retreat

Seattle may have just a little less smog these days because 19 of its citizens, long-time smokers, have kicked the habit through the Washington Conference's Apr. 3 to 8 Nu-Life Health Retreat program.

Twenty-one attended the live-in retreat to stop smoking and learn to control their weight without cigarettes. The retreat was directed by Gerald Brass, conference health services director, at Sunset Lake Camp near Enumclaw.

Some nonsmokers came too. They were concerned about their life-style and wanted to benefit from the nutrition

and exercise programs.

It was the second retreat conducted by the Washington Conference. The first was held last fall, with 24 graduates.

Brass explained why the live-in retreat may be one of the most effective ways of helping persons to get rid of bad life-style-related habits:

"Many try to quit smoking or to eat more healthfully at home, but daily pressures drive them back to their old habits."

By the time participants have completed the retreat's daily programs for detoxification (smokers only), proper exercise and nutrition and have lived for nearly a week with peers who give them constant encouragement, they will have the confidence to persevere on the outside, he added.

A staff of eight directed specific phases of the recent Nu-Life Retreat. Mei Chen, M.D., of Seattle served as medical director and lecturer. Harri Harris, R.D., of Olympia conducted daily lectures on nutrition and helped plan for camp meals.

John and Earlene Claridge of Seattle served as health instructors and also administered health tests.

Bill Wilson, current pastor of the Mt. Vernon and Sedro Woolley churches, provided spiritual instruction and counsel in his role as camp chaplain.

Beverly Hubbard and Charmalee Sprague prepared the vegetarian meals.

The Nu-Life Retreat is patterned after the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, used successfully by the Seventh-day Adventist church for two decades. Through the live-in approach, however, participants can enjoy the continual support of their peers, and can concentrate more effectively on developing new habits.

It also allows the instructors to apply the Five-Day methods used to break the tobacco habit to other life-style problems which participants may have. And instructors are able to work much more closely with those who take part in the live-in programs.

Similar programs have been sponsored in recent months by Portland Adventist Medical Center and the Upper Columbia Conference at Camp MiVoden, near Spokane.

Brass has scheduled the next Nu-Life Retreat for mid-September. A maximum of 25 participants will be accepted. Inquiries should be made through the local church health secretary or directly to Elder Brass at the Washington Conference Health Services Department.

UPPER COLUMBIA

Farmington Evangelism

The climax to Elder Russell Burrill's Prophecy Crusade in Farmington, Wash., came with the baptism of 18 persons. Thirteen of these were added to the membership of the Farmington church, making a total of 126 members in a town with a population of 126. Three of the 18 were rebaptisms and two were baptized and joined other Adventist churches. Six others took their stand at the closing service and will be baptized soon. Others have indicated their belief in the Sabbath and are studying.

"Although it had been from 10 to 15 years since an evangelistic series had been held in Farmington, the members cooperated beautifully in making the crusade a success," reports Pastor Wayne W. Byers. "Now there is new church growth vision in Farmington and already the members are talking of a yearly crusade."

OREGON

A Tractor for CAA

At the peak of the harvest season last summer an observer noticed that tractors owned by Columbia Adventist Academy's dairy farm were doing double duty. Checking further with the farm employees and farm manager Lee Davis, the observer saw an acute need



GOLDEN WEDDING. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Langlitz, McMinnville, were honored with a golden wedding anniversary reception Feb. 13 at the Seventh-day Adventist school. The event was hosted by their children and their families: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Langlitz, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson, Vancouver, Wash.; and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Langlitz, McMinnville. Mr. Langlitz is a public address representative and janitor at the McMinnville church.

**UPPER COLUMBIA CONFERENCE
1977 CAMP MEETING ORDER BLANK**

June 10-18, 1977

PLEASE FILL OUT COMPLETELY

Name _____

Address _____

All orders must be in writing and accompanied by a payment in full by June 1. No phone reservations will be accepted. Full refund will be made if cancellation is received by June 7.

CHECK DAYS OF YOUR EXPECTED STAY

Full-time ☐

or

Fri. ☐ Sat. ☐ Sun. ☐ Mon. ☐ Tues. ☐ Wed. ☐ Thurs. ☐ Fri. ☐ Sat. ☐

Quantity		Full-time Charge	Day Charge	Total Charge
_____	Tent, 12 x 15 with floor, fly and electricity *			
	1 double bed, 1 table and 2 chairs	\$20.00		_____

CHECK IF ADDITIONAL FURNISHINGS ARE REQUESTED

_____	Double bed (stand, spring and mattress)	\$5.00		_____
_____	Steel cot and mattress	\$3.00		_____
_____	Table	\$.75		_____

_____	Camp sites for private tents only	\$10.00	\$1.50	_____
_____	Electricity at camp site	\$ 4.00	\$.75	_____
_____	Recreation vehicle location	\$10.00	\$1.50	_____
_____	Recreation vehicle location with complete hookup. Length of recreation vehicle _____	\$30.00	\$4.00	_____
_____	Dormitory room †	\$54.00	\$7.00	_____

TOTAL _____

BEFORE parking unit, CONTACT REGISTRATION

* Tents are wired for lights and will accomodate only a two-burner hot plate or electric skillet.

† There can be no cooking at any time in the dormitory rooms. Sittner Hall has a kitchen with several ranges that is available.

NO PETS are allowed on the campgrounds.

ALL KEYS MUST BE RETURNED BY 11 A.M. SUNDAY.

NO BUSINESS WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING SABBATH HOURS.

Mail to: Upper Columbia Conference
West 1025 Indiana Avenue
Spokane, WA 99205

For office use only
NAME

LOCATION

for an additional tractor to adequately plow, disc, rake, mow, bale, green-chop and haul. But there were no funds for such a piece of equipment.

A small group of interested individuals from the Cedar Creek area pooled ideas and action toward securing the additional tractor. A search was made not only in the immediate area but throughout the Northwest for a tractor that would adequately fill the needs. A tractor became available from Burley, Idaho, for \$5,000.

Finally, late in the harvest season, the 1968 Massey-Ferguson 180 was purchased and presented to the farm as a gift. There was a double blessing—for the farm and for those who made it possible. The dairy farm now has a much



CAA farm manager Lee Davis (on tractor) and helpers

A New Pasture for His Sheep

Elizabeth Payne

A dream.

A vision.

A subject for an architect's board.

Giving. Giving of prayer. Giving of thought. Giving of dollars, time and talents.

Miracles combined with enthusiasm and the dream was to become a reality.

Tall evergreens once silhouetted a quiet, green pasture where sheep were gently grazing. Then came the dream. A pasture for lost sheep—souls that needed to be brought into the fold. The fences were pushed back and another congregation was formed.

It was the summer of 1974 when Pastor Dallas Dull and his wife guided a group of about 50 persons burdened with a vision for a stronger witness in the Tualatin area south of Portland. Services were held for a short time in the Tigard Friends Church. The doors of the Tualatin Methodist Church were later graciously opened for use until a building could be constructed on the pasture property only a few miles away.

A few weeks after the formation of the group, Evangelist Lynn Martel conducted an evangelistic crusade in Tigard. Seven of those baptized chose South Park for their church home.

Following through with the interests that had been made, Pastor Dave Hardwick and his family assisted the congregation as the membership began to increase and more souls were baptized.

In the fall of 1976 the unpastored congregation welcomed Brad Whited and his family from Andrews University. Preparations for construction of a church building were well on their way.

South Park Church Election Day!

Nov. 14, 1976. A date that will always be remembered by some 85 members of the Tualatin South Park church.

Early in the morning builders from 18 congregations began to arrive. Men, women, students and teachers, busi-

nessmen, doctors, housewives, retirees and ministers all became carpenters for the day.

When the evening shadows fell, the framework for the first phase of a building designed for 250 people was near comple-

tion.

Constructed almost entirely with donated labor, the new sheepfold will open its gates in May for the lost sheep of the Tualatin Valley who are searching for their Shepherd.



Unable to hear the staccato beat of the carpenters' tools, Osmo Lahti, member of the deaf congregation of the Stone Tower church, joined in the first day of activity and returned week after week to help complete the building. A church in Tualatin had long been the dream of Harry Ross (left). Before retiring as manager of Ross's Vital Foods in Portland, Harry confronted many of his customers with questions such as, "Don't you think that little green Methodist church in Tualatin would be a good place to meet?"



Bessie Torland and Tualatin city manager Yvonne Addington handled the controls of the backhoe at the South Park groundbreaking ceremony. Mrs. Addington's wooded acreage lies south of the building site which was donated by Art and Bessie Torland. The land had been used for pasturage for the Torland's Prepared Media Lab, located west of Tualatin. (From left): Leroy Kelm, building committee chairman; Ivan Williams, church elder; Elaine Snyder, community services director; Roger Walter, youth representative; Bradley K. Whited, pastor; Clyde Payne, chairman of the board of elders.

needed tractor, and those who gave have received a blessing in knowing the farm now has adequate equipment to carry on a strong field crop program in support of the dairy herd.

Conference News Notes

● The Astoria, Ore., congregation, nearing completion of its new church, plans to begin services early this summer in the new facility. It recently sold the old church building for the amount

requested. The congregation now numbers 250.

● The 500-member Hood View congregation at Boring, Ore., will soon enter the third and final construction stage of its church complex. The addition will include adult Sabbath School rooms, a pastor's study and reception room and a multipurpose room, which will also serve as the youth Sabbath School room. A finished parking area, landscaping and a church sign are also in the plan. The first two phases covered the sanctuary and the educational wing.

Oregon Calendar of Events

May	
1	Southern Oregon Pathfinder Fair, Roseburg
3	Southern Oregon Dorcas Federation
4	McKenzie Dorcas Federation, Roseburg
5	Willamette Dorcas Federation, Silverton Church
7-8	Stewardship Seminar, Medford, Valley View Church
7-14	Phillips Meetings, Scappoose
13-14	Family Enrichment Seminar, Gladstone
15	Pathfinder Fair, Portland Exposition Center
20-21	Family Enrichment Seminar, Coos Bay
21	Dedication, Lincoln City Gym
27	Last Day of School, Elementary and Junior Academies
27-29	Academy Graduation Weekend
28	Offering, Big Lake Camp

GENERAL NEWS

Adventist Relief Service Aids Disaster Victims

Seventh-day Adventist World Service (SAWS) provided more than \$4.5 million worth of relief help last year to 44 different countries. This included building cement-block houses for earthquake victims in Guatemala, training people in Chad to increase their agricultural productivity and feeding more than 150,000 children a day in Chile.

"What better way," asks SAWS manager Howard D. Burbank, "can Seventh-day Adventists show that they are willing to carry forward the direct admonition of Jesus Himself when He said, 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto

one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me.'" Matthew 25:40.

According to SAWS records, more people died last year from earthquakes than from any other natural disaster since the turn of the century. Nearly 50 quakes were classified as major earthquakes, measuring more than 6.5 on the Richter scale.

More than 1,000 cement-block homes have been constructed for earthquake victims in Guatemala. This was done with the help of the Guatemalan people.

"In any continuing program, the people receiving the relief must be involved and be encouraged to put forth some effort to help themselves," contends Burbank.



SAWS director Burbank, Romanian Ambassador to the U.S. Nicolae: For \$50,000 for Romanian Refugees' Disaster Relief, a smile



Santa Lucia de Milpas Altas: For free with toil—homes as quake-resistant as possible.

SAWS has helped to establish a cement-block factory in Guatemala which continues to make blocks for quake-resistant homes.

In the wake of the recent earthquake in eastern Europe, SAWS voted to send \$100,000 worth of relief to victims in Romania.

Rather than send tons of food to people in Chad, SAWS has launched a program to teach them efficient agricultural practices. Irrigation and other means of conservation are taught. "This fall will see the people harvesting their first crops in this project," says Burbank.

The project south of N'djamena in Chad is a pilot program which can be moved to other places in that country as well as other countries in the Sahel area.

According to Burbank, government officials in Chad are so pleased with the SAWS program that when other governments ask what they can do to help the people, they are told to start a program like SAWS is operating on the Chari River.

The child-feeding program in Chile is operated by OFASA, the Spanish counterpart of SAWS. The government has turned over some 3,000 clinics to OFASA, which has distributed nearly \$1.5 million worth of processed food. This has included wheat-soy blend, soy-fortified oats and flour and a milk-like soy drink.

"Because SAWS gives this humanitarian relief without regard to race, color, religion or national origin, we can call upon governments for help in providing millions of additional dollars in relief," explains Burbank.

In recent months SAWS has also received more than \$1 million in gifts from large corporations throughout the United States. This helps stretch the Adventist dollars given in the Disaster and Famine Relief Offerings taken each year.

"For every dollar that you give, we are able to get six more someplace else in order to stretch your investment from one dollar to seven," says Burbank.

The Disaster and Famine Relief Offering will be taken this year on May 14. Burbank has established a goal for this offering of at least \$1 million.

Home Study Upheld

A man who was jailed for refusing to send his children to public school has been freed, following a ruling that correspondence school materials used to teach them at home are adequate. A Minnesota judge dismissed child neglect charges against Jacob Hatanpaa

and his wife, Barbara. The family had removed two of their sons from public school, which they charged with humanistic teaching that conflicted with their fundamental Christian beliefs. While approving a course of study from a religiously-oriented correspondence school, the judge also ordered achievement tests for the two boys to determine their present skills. They will be tested again in August to learn how they are progressing and the case will be reviewed at that time.

Original Song Sought

Plans for the five Festivals of Faith scheduled for the spring of 1978 in North America are developing as sectional planning committees work on witnessing activities, logistics and programming. Some 10,000 young people will actively engage in witnessing activities during these festivals. Evangelistic efforts will follow each festival.

A special theme song written by a young person is being sought. The theme song selected will be used nationally at all five festivals.

Young people may submit original compositions according to the following guidelines:

1. Song is to be written by a youth under 35 years of age.
2. Theme song is to have a minimum of 8 bars and a maximum of 16.
3. Theme of words for song are to be

on faith, importance of the Word, power from God and Holy Spirit for witnessing, dedication to a finished task or similar theme.

4. Song is to be arranged in four-part harmony, not just melody line.

5. Finished song is to be sent to union conference youth director in union where composer's school or church is located not later than Nov. 1, 1977.

"We are asking older members of the church and educators to bring this request to the attention of our young musicians and composers," says John H. Hancock, world youth director of the church.

'Jesus Jacket' Cereal Box

Reverend James Schneider says it occurred to him about two years ago that he spends a lot of time staring at cereal boxes while having breakfast. The pastor of Grace United Methodist Church in Minneapolis got to wondering if there wasn't a way the church could use those breakfast moments more creatively. The result of this early-morning musing is a four-color "Jesus Jacket" designed to cover up a large-sized cereal box. Church members helped design and silk-screen the jacket, which has Bible verses about Jesus and food on the front, a Jesus quiz on the side and a blank space entitled "Daily Bread" on the back. The "Daily Bread" space is kept current by taping on Bible verses mailed weekly to members of the congregation.

Religious Press Spokesman Hits High Postal Rates

Senior editor of *Christianity Today* David Kucharsky says the nonprofit, church-related press is facing a crisis. Postage rates for nonprofit publications will exceed 1,000 percent of prepostal reorganization rates when current law is fully implemented, according to testimony of the religious editor before the Postal Study Commission. Kucharsky accused the Postal Rate Commission of "irrationality" and "inequity" in establishing policies which "resulted in spiraling rates to nonprofits far outstripping the increases visited upon 'for-profit' publications." Testifying on behalf of the Associated Church Press, the Evangelical Press Association, the Catholic Press Association and the American Jewish Press Association, Kucharsky requested changes in the present postage rate structure and administration.

Adventists Stay in Uganda

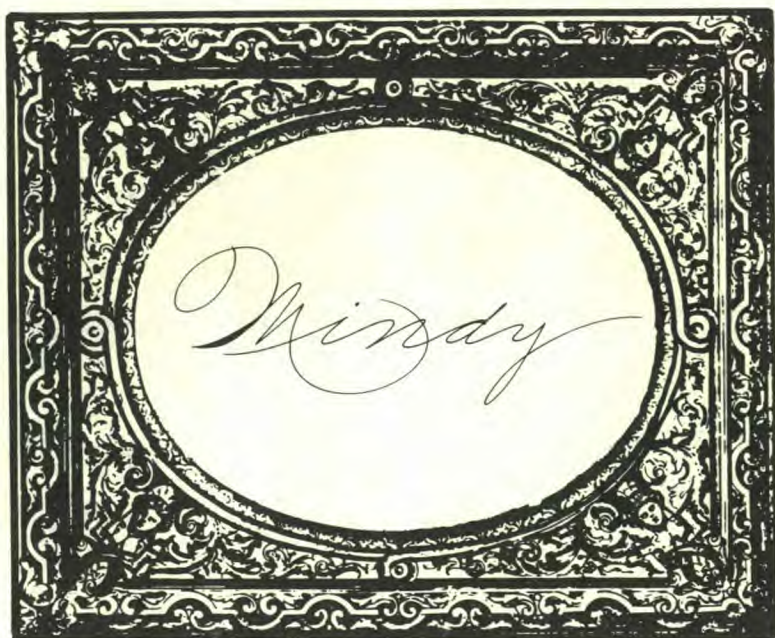
Ugandan President Idi Amin's unclear dealings with American missionaries have overshadowed news headlines about the death of the country's Anglican archbishop. However, there is still widespread skepticism over the official story that Archbishop Janani Luwum was involved in an attempted government takeover and was later killed in a traffic accident. Adding to the concern of many around the world are rumors of widespread murder of native Christians. Refugees from Uganda say Amin, a Moslem, has opened a purge-and-kill campaign against predominantly Christian tribal elements in his armed forces. As far as attempts to evacuate foreign missionaries from Uganda, most denominations are taking a wait-and-see attitude. The Seventh-day Adventist Church, with six Americans in Kampala, plans to keep all missionaries in the African nation.

Flood Story on VOP

The Biblical story of the Flood and the continuing search for Noah's ark will be discussed by H.M.S. Richards, Jr., on the Voice of Prophecy daily broadcast May 15 to 27.

"Noah and the Flood" is the topic from May 15 to 20. Included will be a look at the geological evidence that points to a flood of worldwide nature.

The second week of programs, May 22 to 27, is titled "Noah's Ark." After answering some of the common objections by skeptics to the Bible's account of the Flood, the series considers the



numerous ancient non-Biblical references to the ark. Finally, modern "sightings" of the ark and expeditions to Mt. Ararat in eastern Turkey are described.

Besides the two weeks of programs during May, the Voice of Prophecy is featuring the story of the Flood and the search for the ark in a four-page section of the *Voice of Prophecy News* for June.

"We hope many of our church members will invite their friends to tune in these programs and to write for a copy of the June News," said Bob Edwards, researcher and producer of the series. "Because of the current interest that millions of people have in the search for Noah's ark, this seems an ideal time to present these programs. Our goal is to strengthen faith in the Bible by showing that the facts of science are compatible with the Bible story."

Three Court Cases Raise Issues Vital to Church

On Wednesday, Mar. 29, 1977, the United States Supreme Court heard arguments in *Trans World Airlines v. Hardison*, a case of vital importance to all Sabbath keepers. Hardison, a member of the World Wide Church of God, was fired from TWA when, because of religious convictions, he could not work on Saturday Sabbath.

The Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals had ruled in favor of Hardison. It stated that the Title VII, Section 701 (j), requirement that an employee's religious beliefs and practices are to be accommodated unless such accommodation causes undue hardship on the operation of the company is not a violation of the "establishment of religion clause" of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. It was also ruled that TWA had not shown that to accommodate Hardison would cause undue hardship.

One of the primary issues in the appeal to the Supreme Court is the constitutionality of the Title VII religious accommodation requirement. If the court rules this provision unconstitutional, added hardship will result for church members related to getting Sabbaths off and accommodation for non-payment of union dues. The Seventh-day Adventist church filed and presented arguments at the hearing in support of Hardison. The ruling of the court may not be handed down until June of this year.

"Surely the prayers of our church members should ascend to God seeking a favorable ruling on this vital issue," commented Arthur R. Lickey, director

of public affairs, NPUC.

On Jan. 10, 1977, the U.S. District Court, Central District of California, ruled that the Title VII requirement to accommodate an employee's religious belief and practice is a violation of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution which forbids the establishment of religion.

The case known as *Yott v. North American Rockwell Corporation* concerned an employee whose religious belief would not permit membership in or payment of dues to a labor union.

This case hurts the attempts of church members seeking accommodation because of the same sincerely-held religious belief.

In a similar case concerning a Seventh-day Adventist, the U.S. Dis-

trict Court, Southern District of California, ruled on Feb. 16, 1977, that no accommodation is possible under Title VII when a Seventh-day Adventist refuses, because of distrust of the union, to accept an accommodation requiring payment of the equivalent of union dues to the union earmarked for payment to a charity.

The court also ruled that anything less than payment of equivalent of dues to the union for charitable purposes would cause undue hardship on the union.

The whole issue of the Title VII requirement to accommodate an employee's particular religious belief and practice is unclear. The courts are coming down on different sides and it seems the ultimate decision must be made by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Her Favorite Pastime

Morten Juberg

Ninety-one-year-old Mrs. Bertha Wohlers of College Place, Wash., doesn't let deteriorating eyesight keep her from one of her favorite pastimes—reading her Bible.

With the acquisition of a large-print copy of the Scriptures, she has been able to resume her study. Recently she read through the Bible in 37 days. Though she has read the Word of God through many times, she said, "I never got so much out of it as I did this time."

"How the great heart of God must be pained as He sees His children neglecting His Word when it's the only thing that will take them to heaven," she continued.

In addition to her study of the Scriptures, Mrs. Wohlers strongly recommends the reading of the nine volumes of the *Testimonies*.

"I feel there are things in the *Testimonies* that are not found in any other of Mrs. White's writings," she said. "I find in these volumes rebuke, correction, reproof and comfort—all of which are needed by the church today."

A native of Wisconsin, Mrs. Wohlers began teaching church school when only 17 and just out of high school. She taught for seven years, and each summer came to Emmanuel Missionary College, now Andrews University, to further her education.

The conference committee in Wisconsin asked Mrs. Wohlers if she would be the educational secretary of the conference. Her first answer was, "No. There are teachers who are older than I, and there are some who have gone to Battle Creek College."

But the conference officials persisted. She talked to her father about the call and he told her, "If the Lord calls you, He will give you the wisdom to carry it out." With that encouragement, she agreed to take the position for one year.

At the end of the year she decided to go back and complete her education. After graduation she got married, and she and her husband went back to Wisconsin to

teach. This was followed by a seven-year stint in South America.

Upon returning to the homeland she became a homemaker and devoted her time to raising their two sons. She now makes her home with one of her sons, John, manager of the Color Press in College Place.

Her age does not prevent her from taking an active part in the Dorcas work.

"I do whatever there is to be done," she noted, "whether it is mending or sewing on buttons. Sometimes I can't do so well, but this week I've been able to thread the needles by myself."

Mrs. Wohlers is an early riser, often getting up by 4 or 4:30 in the morning. Were you to visit her at that hour, you would find her deeply engrossed in the Scriptures. As she puts it, "I want to keep up my acquaintance with Jesus, my daily Companion and Friend."



Bertha Wohlers

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

Kathleen Zolber Honored

Kathleen Zolber has been named Alumnae of the Year for Walla Walla College and was honored for her contribution to her profession and the

church during WWC's Alumni Homecoming Weekend, Apr. 21 to 24.

Mrs. Zolber (formerly Kathleen Keene) graduated with the class of 1941 with a degree in foods and nutrition. She received her master's degree in foods and nutrition in 1961 from Washington State University and her doctorate in nutrition administration from the University of Wisconsin in 1968. She received her American Dietetic Association registry in 1961.

Since 1964 she has been professor of nutrition and director of dietetics education and internship at Loma Linda University School of Medicine. She is also director of dietetics for the LLU Medical Center and co-chairman of the department of dietetics in the school of allied health professions.

Mrs. Zolber served at Walla Walla College from 1941 through 1964 where she was first director of food service for nine years, then assistant manager and

IT* Is Happening

Lewis Canaday

It all started when the phone rang early one Sunday morning in February. The caller introduced himself as Gary Bartholomew of Spokane, Wash., and he asked, "Will there be an elevator in your new industrial technology building?"

We told him there would be, and his next statement was the beginning of a most gratifying and encouraging series of events.

"My father and brother and I operate a well-drilling business," he said, "and we want to bring a rotary rig down and drill the hole for the elevator cylinder. Will you accept that as a donation?"

We assured him we would and immediately set about to determine just how wide and how deep the hole had to be. It was a disappointment to find that the elevator people needed a well four feet in diameter, curbed up with concrete, in which to accurately center the cylinder. The drill couldn't manage that dimension.

We had to call Bartholomew and turn down his offer. "All right," he said, "we'll help some other way."

But the idea of a donated shaft had been started and T. J. Lund and Son, College Place contractors, were contacted. Yes, they had a new crawler power shovel that could, by digging itself down partway beside the excavation, reach the necessary 27-ft. depth.

Would they dig the hole? "Yes," they said. And when the time came a few weeks ago, they did.

So donated labor is not the only thing that is making it possible for Walla Walla

College to build a much-needed new Industrial Technology Center. A few other examples:

Miller Supply Company, Walla Walla, is providing (at cost) plumbing and electrical supplies as well as much valuable technical help and advice.

Sam Robinson, Sutherlin, Ore. (Robinson Supply Company), says anything he can supply is available at absolute cost. Already he is saving us \$1 per bag on expanded vermiculite insulation for the masonry walls.

Ernest Nailor of Nailor Enterprises at Port Angeles, Wash., will furnish (at cost) floor tile, carpeting and ceiling materials.

Pittsburgh Paint Company plans to donate paint. And the members of the Eugene, Ore., church, which is blessed with an unusual number of professional painters, plans to come as a group to put it on. Ben Russell promises, "You bet, I'll be there." Milton Sweitz says he'll bring all six of his airless sprayers if they are needed. When Norman Parmenter indicated he'd be there to help, his wife asked, "May I come, too?" Of course she may!

The first volunteer construction worker showed up at the groundbreaking Mar. 8. He was Don Kimpel, retired construction man from Wilbur, Wash. He says he'll stay till the job is done. A day or so later came cat-skinner D. C. McGinnis from Grants Pass, Ore., who worked 45 hours running a dozer leveling the site.

Among others are Frank Lutz, Corvallis, Ore.; Bruce Henderson, Leaven-

worth, Wash.; Ted Stenzel, master plumber from Spokane, Wash.; and welder Tom Dolan from College Place.

Students and teachers from the college are helping. Dean Walter Meske has pledged 200 hours of work and has already helped dig the first footings.

The first Tech Force man, Don Carlile, Wenatchee, started work Apr. 4. More of these plans to come for the summer.

IT* project coordinator Larry Claridge reports there can be a really big work push after school is out but that volunteer workers are needed immediately, particularly brick masons.

"Our biggest need right now is for brick masons and cement finishers," says Claridge. "If we had 10 more brick masons we could use them every day and be able to utilize more volunteer help."

Other help which could be utilized immediately includes 15 or more laborers, 3 plumbers, 2 electricians, 10 rough carpenters and 3 truck and fork-lift drivers.

Some people have wanted to help, but can't work themselves, comments Claridge. One way they could help would be to sponsor a worker for a period of time. This might be an interested student or other worker who must meet educational or other expenses and so depends on earnings from a summer job.

IT* is happening. Are you going to let it happen without you?

*The proposed Industrial Technology Center at Walla Walla College.



IT* volunteer workers (from left) Tom Dolan, Frank Lutz, Bruce Henderson

later manager of the college store for six years and teacher of foods and nutrition for eight years.

Active in both professional and church activities, Mrs. Zolber has



Kathleen Zolber

served on the health advisory committee of the General Conference, the publications committee for the SDA Dietetic Association and she is currently chairman of the commission on evaluation of dietetic education and a member

of the coordinating cabinet of the American Dietetic Association.

She has also served in many other capacities within professional organizations and at LLU is a member of the curriculum committee and the executive council of the graduate school in addition to her other responsibilities.

She has been listed in Who's Who in American Women since 1969 and Who's Who in California since 1970. In 1965 and 1966 she received the Mead Johnson Graduate Study Award from the American Dietetic Association.

Mrs. Zolber has also been widely published, with articles appearing in many professional magazines and *These Times*.

In naming Kathleen Zolber as Alumnae of the Year, the selection committee considered church- and college-related activities, professional and civic service and general contributions for the good of society.

WWC Calendar of Events

- May 7 Aleph Gimel Ain (girls' organization) Amateur Program
- 8 AGA Mother-Daughter Brunch
- 11 5:30 p.m. WWC Concert Band Outdoor Concert
- 13-14 Band Tour
 - Friday, 4 p.m., Eugene Church
 - Sabbath, 10 a.m., Roseburg Church, 3 p.m.
 - Milo Adventist Academy, 7:45 p.m., Milo
 - Adventist Academy, Secular Concert

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Impacts' May Schedule

Forthcoming programs by the Impacts are May 7, 11 a.m., Pendleton; 3:30 p.m., Milton-Freewater; 7 p.m., Pendleton; May 14, 11 a.m., Sunnyside (Wash.); 4 p.m., Granger; 7:30 p.m., Grandview. All programs are to be given in Seventh-day Adventist churches.

Heritage Singers' Schedule

The Heritage Singers have scheduled a concert tour of the Northwest in May and June. The schedule follows:

Twin Falls, Idaho, May 11; Caldwell, Idaho, May 14; Nampa, Idaho, May 15; Baker, Ore., May 16; Pendleton, Ore., May 17; Milton-Freewater, Ore., May 18; College Place, Wash., May 21; Walla Walla, Wash., May 22; Lewiston, Idaho, May 23; Kennewick, Wash., May 24; Seattle, Wash., May 25, 28, 29; Kirkland, Wash., May 30; Everett, Wash., May 31.

Also Bremerton, Wash., June 1; Auburn, Wash., June 4; Seattle, Wash., June 5; Edmonds, Wash., June 6; Bellingham, Wash., June 7; Tacoma, Wash., June 12; Portland, Ore., June 18, 19; Eugene, Ore., June 20;

Battle Ground, Wash., June 21; Wenatchee, Wash., June 25; Great Falls, Mont., June 28; and Helena, Mont., June 29.

AAA Class of 1967

The 10-year reunion of the Auburn Adventist Academy class of 1967 will be July 2, the last Sabbath of camp meeting. There will be a potluck dinner after church at the Buena Vista gym. If your last name begins with A-K, bring entree; L-P, salad; Q-S, dessert; T-Z, bread and drink. For further information call Zita Tadej Kauffman, (206) 885-3532.

Literature Needed

Adventist literature is needed for use in the Solomon Islands of the Western Pacific Union Mission, reports NPUC Secretary R. C. Remboldt.

There is a continuing need for *Signs of the Times*, *These Times*, *Listen*, *Liberty*, *Guide*, *Primary Treasure* and *Message* magazines for use in missionary work. A letter from the mission headquarters indicates that more and more people are speaking the

English language and there are many demands for Adventist literature. They indicate they could use thousands of copies of the literature, but are not in a financial position to meet all of the requests that come in to the office. The economic level of the members is not high, and the purchase of this literature is oftentimes beyond their capabilities.

If you would like to send any of these periodicals, they should be mailed to the Western Pacific Union Mission of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Box 63, Honiara, B.S.I.P. (British Solomon Islands).

All literature should be securely wrapped and should be marked "Used Literature; No Value."

Ozark Academy Homecoming

Alumni Homecoming is set at Ozark Adventist Academy (formerly Ozark Academy), Gentry, Ark., for June 24 to 26.

New VOP Booklet

A 16-page booklet that tells "How to Find Peace Through Christian Meditation" is available from the Voice of Prophecy.

Printed in a convenient size for mailing with letters or cards or for carrying in pocket or purse, a single copy of the booklet will be sent to anyone requesting it. Quantities are available for \$7 per hundred postpaid and must be ordered in units of 100.

Quantity orders should be sent to: Christian Meditation Booklet, VOPEA, Box 55, Los Angeles, CA 90053. Single copies may be obtained by simply addressing a letter to the Voice of Prophecy at the same address.

The booklet is a reprint of an article by H. M. S. Richards, Jr., that originally appeared in the *Voice of Prophecy News*. It discusses the major fault of popular forms of meditation such as Transcendental and Zen—the emptying of the mind—and then goes on to show that Christian meditation involves instead the filling of the mind with God's character and way of doing things.

1977 Yearbook is Available

The 1977 Seventh-day Adventist Yearbook, with its 826 pages of information about every Adventist organization in the world, is the largest ever produced.

Copies may be obtained from Adventist Book Centers.

Keyboard Workshop

A keyboard workshop featuring internationally acclaimed performers and teachers will be hosted by Pacific Union College June 12 to 17.

According to Del Case, associate professor of music, the workshop is designed to help high school and college students as well as keyboard teachers and church organists.

The workshop will be conducted in Paulin Hall and will feature lectures, master classes, evening concerts and private lessons. Graduate or undergraduate credit will be offered.

Among renowned musicians at the workshop will be Ruth Slenzynska, James and Jane Bastien, Marilyn Kaiser and John Hamilton.

Further information is available from: Keyboard Workshop, Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94508.

Her Witness

He
 Maketh the... woman
 To keep house,
 And
 To be a joyful
 Mother of children.
 She ...
 Worketh willingly
 With her hands...
 She
 Bringeth her food...
 To her household...
 She
 Maketh fine linen,
 And
 Selleth it: ...
 She
 Openeth her mouth
 With wisdom;
 And
 In her tongue
 Is the law
 Of
 Kindness....

Her
 Children arise up,
 And
 Call her
 Blessed; ...
 Her
 Own works
 Praise her.

PS. 113:9
 PROV. 31:13-31



OBITUARIES

ALLEN—Orvell Morgan Allen was born Aug. 26, 1893, in Arizona, and died Mar. 17, 1977, at San Diego, Calif. Survived by three sons: James Allen, San Diego; George Allen, Deer Lodge, Mont.; and James Roberts, Texas; two daughters: Mary Irene Goff, College Place, Wash.; and Velleda Bates, Fernley, Nev.; and a sister, Mary Zeims, Salmon, Idaho.

BENEDICT—Ezra Benedict was born Sept. 9, 1888, in Minnesota, and died Mar. 19, 1977, in Vancouver, Wash. Survivors include a son, Melvin, Vancouver; and a stepson, Harold Golden, Oakland, Calif.

BOYD—Myrtle Dee Boyd was born Dec. 11, 1887, at El Dorado Springs, Mo., and died Mar. 24, 1977, at Walla Walla, Wash. Survived by three sons: Dee Smith, Fruita, Colo.; Max Smith, Kremming, Colo.; and Lundon Smith, Sedona, Ariz.; a daughter, Florence Boyd, Walla Walla; three stepsons: Clarence Boyd, Walla Walla; Walter Boyd, Chico, Calif.; and Harold Boyd, Los Altos, Calif.; and six stepdaughters: Lois Ochs, College Place, Wash.; Hanna Haney, Kennewick, Wash.; Abbie Brady, Vancouver, Wash.; Dorothea Kaval, Los Altos; Shirley Kellerby, Mountain View, Calif.; and Janice Johnston, Orange, Calif.

CANADAY—Sylvia Elizabeth Canaday was born Aug. 5, 1913, at Chehalis, Wash., and died Mar. 27, 1977, at Walla Walla, Wash. Survivors include her husband, Lewis, College Place, Wash.; two sons: Larry, College Place; and Troy, Aloha, Ore.; two brothers: George Joy, Longview, Wash.; and Fay Joy, Auburn, Wash.; and two sisters: Mary Fay, Chehalis; and Genevieve Joy, Loma Linda, Calif.

COX—William Henry Cox was born Oct. 23, 1892, in Parkerburg, Ore., and died Mar. 23, 1977, at Coquille, Ore. Survived by his wife, Luria, Myrtle Point, Ore.; four sons: Bert, Bandon, Ore.; Oscar, Florence, Ore.; Bob, Alaska; and Ted, Everett, Wash.; three daughters: Georgia Southard, Oregon; Wilma Davis, Washington; and Ruth Davis, Bandon; and five stepchildren.

DUFF—Ernest Earl Duff was born Nov. 26, 1937, in Longview, Wash., and died Mar. 13, 1977, at Portland, Ore. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest K. Duff, Kirby, Ore.; and two sisters: Betty Smith, Yamhill, Ore.; and Pauline Duff, California.

FLAIZ—Theodore Richard Flaiz was born Dec. 3, 1896, in Medford, Minn., and died Mar. 26, 1977, at Yreka, Calif. Survivors

include his wife, Vera, Portland, Ore.; a son, Theodore, Jr., Beirut, Lebanon; a daughter, Mary June Wilkinson, Yakima, Wash.; and two sisters: Bessie Detamore and Hazel Rudy.

HOAG—Matthew Brenton Hoag was born Nov. 11, 1973, in Portland, Ore., and died Mar. 13, 1977, at Lyons, Ore. Survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hoag; three brothers: Bobby, Jeffery and Aaron; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwalbach, Ohio.

MASSENGILL—Cynthia Diane Massengill was born May 10, 1954, in Marion, Ind., and died Mar. 17, 1977, in Portland, Ore. Survived by her parents, Elder and Mrs. W. L. Massengill, Portland; two sisters: Carol Cleveland, Portland, Ore.; and Linda Galland, Spangle, Wash.; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Massengill, Florida.

MUNSON—Luella Isabell Munson was born Jan. 19, 1893, in Minneapolis, Minn., and died Mar. 23, 1977, in Prineville, Ore. Survivors include a son, Arthur Bigelow, Prineville; a stepson, Elmer Munson, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; and a stepdaughter, Mary Clark, Springfield, Ore.

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.

Help Wanted in the Warehouse. Must be self-motivated. Good wages, fringe benefits. Contact Gordon Lange (503) 246-5433, Nu Vita Foods, 7524 S.W. Macadam, Portland, OR 97219. (2, 16, 6, 20)

Moving to or from Seattle, Bellevue, Kirkland, Edmonds, Everett or Renton? Phone or write George W. Phillips, of Mac Pherson's, Inc., Realtors, (206) 365-7860 (home) or (206) 364-4020 (office), 12733 Lake City Way N.E., Seattle, WA 98125, for your real estate needs. (2, 16, 6, 20)

SCHAFFER—Dave Schaffer was born Feb. 13, 1895, in Ritzville, Wash., and died Mar. 3, 1977, in Wenatchee, Wash. Survived by his wife, Ada, Wenatchee; a son, David, Jr., Wenatchee; a brother, Jake, Walla Walla, Wash.; and a sister, Mary Packwood, Dunsuir, Calif.

SEARS—Donna M. Sears was born Mar. 15, 1911, at Bonners Ferry, Idaho, and died Mar. 28, 1977, at College Place, Wash. Survived by her husband, Eugene, College Place; a daughter, Barbara McNally, Troutdale, Ore.; a brother, James Herschman, Oroville, Calif.; and a sister, Verna Greeslin, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

THOMPSON—Arthur William Thompson was born Jan. 18, 1885, in Nebraska, and died Feb. 28, 1977, at Coquille, Ore. Survived by his wife, Hattie, Coquille; a son, Jack, Dinuba, Calif.; and a daughter, Freda Ostermiller, Palm Desert, Calif.

WALL—Joy Ann Wall was born Aug. 22, 1926, at Greensburg, Kans., and died Feb. 26, 1977, at Loveland, Colo. Survived by her husband, Joshua, Loveland; a son, Jerry, Denver, Colo.; two daughters: Janenne, Denver; and Joan Minten, Fort Smith, Ark.; and her mother, Rosetta Wilson, Coos Bay, Ore.

Magee Aviation, Inc., franchised Cessna dealer. New and used planes, flight training, maintenance, radio repair, plane rental and charter flights. Pangborn Field, Wenatchee, WA 98801. (509) 884-7166. (P 2, 16, 6)

Physician needed (Seattle) — GP needed to fill vacancy created summer '76 in fast-growing, well-established, 10-member multispecialty group practice. Guaranteed salary plus percentage leading to partnership, if desired. Excellent opportunity in beautiful Pacific Northwest. Write or call collect: E. A. Beavon, Administrator, 6300 9th Ave. N.E., Seattle, WA 98115. (206) 545-7507. (21, 4, 18, 2, 16, 6)

Experienced and licensed Adventist group-home parents interested in accepting children for short- or long-term placement in their home. Emphasis on country living, recreation and peer relationship. Child-training program, psychological services included. Church school available. Call (608) 981-2045 or write Francis Baker, Rt. 3, Portage, WI 53901. (21, 4, 18, 2)

Professional Design Service — Plans and specifications for clinics, stores, offices, custom homes. Planning and construction assistance. Call collect (206) 828-7000. Box 1882, Bellevue, WA 98009. Member: American Institute of Building Design. (P 2, 16, 6)

40% Discount on Musical Instruments. New band and orchestral instruments and guitars direct from manufacturer. Telephone orders accepted, (616) 471-3794. May use BankAmericard, Master Charge or C.O.D. Request free price list and brochure. Indicate kind of instrument desired. Hamel Music Company, Box 184, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. (2)

Horses and trail riding — Reservations now available for summer trail rides in historic Owyhee Mountains of Idaho. Our horses or yours. Weekend groups \$20-25 per person. Weekly groups \$75-85 per person. Meals included. Licensed and bonded SDA outfitter and guides. Diamond R. Outfitters, Rt. 1, Wilder, ID 83676. Phone (208) 337-4521. (18, 2, 16)

Lovely 4-bedroom home on 1.85 acres with view of mountains, 10 years old, carpeted throughout. Fruit trees, berries, grapes, large garden space and nice yard. Barn, corral and pasture. Stream runs through property. Pump and underground main line for irrigation. Worth much more, but priced at only \$68,000 for quick sale. Write C. Davis, 1001 Scenic View, College Place, WA 99324. Phone (509) 525-8943, evenings and Sundays. (2, 16)

Responsible SDA teacher and wife would like to "house-sit" in College Place this summer while taking 10-week class at WWC. References, if interested. Contact Eugene Roemer. Phone evenings (206) 284-2049, or write 2727 Warren Ave. N., Seattle, WA 98109. (4, 18, 2)

Fleet prices — Any make — new car or truck, imports and domestic. Save hundreds of dollars. Trade-ins accepted. For information and price quotations, contact Professional Auto Planning Service, Inc., 825 McLoughlin Blvd., Gladstone, OR 97027. Phone (503) 655-6255. (4, 18, 2, 16)

Announcing a new business, serving the Milton-Freewater/Walla Walla area. Commercial and domestic cleaning with the "feminine touch." Call "The Mopery," (503) 938-6445. Bonded and insured. (18, 2, 16, 6, 20, 4)

Nursing home coordinator needed for Portland Adventist Hospital Convalescent Center. R.N. with previous nursing home experience preferred. For further information, call collect (503) 257-2550 or write Personnel Department, Portland Adventist Medical Center, 10123 S.E. Market, Portland, OR 97216. (18, 2)

Assistant director of nursing in a 155-bed general/acute-care hospital. Responsibilities to include medical/surgical units, staff developments and infection control. Contact Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital, 197 N. Washington, Battle Creek, MI 49016. (18, 2, 16, 6)

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 S.E. Foster Rd., Portland, OR 97224. Hours 9-6, Sunday-Thursday. Call (503) 771-3333 or 285-8518. (P 18, 2, 16)

New academy in Black community opens. A boarding academy offering grades 1 to 12 opened Sept. 7, 1976. Families with children may live on the campus and also find work in nearby cities to support themselves. Located in the country at Vandiver, Ala. Write Dr. Price Pearson, 2007 11th Ave. S., Birmingham, AL 35205. (21, 7, 21, 4, 18, 2, 16, 6)

Portland Willamette Glassfye Screens, fireplace heat extractors (make a furnace out of your fireplace). Built-in, free-standing wood-burning fireplaces, many models. The Andiron, 11955 S.W. Pacific Highway, Tigard, OR 97223. (503) 620-0262, 775-3181, 246-7281. (P 2, 16, 6)

Order your '77-model cars now. We will lease any car, foreign or domestic. We lease for 24 and 36 months. Payments start below \$100 a month for compact models. Must have excellent credit. Call Tom Morton, Portland (503) 226-1020. (P 18, 2, 16)

Ross Vital Foods — Home of the 14-grain bread. 9-shelf automatic dryer: regular \$149.95, *special* \$119.95. Champion juicers: \$211.95, *special* \$179.95. Battle Creek Thermophores: standard 13" x 27", regular \$49.95 now \$43.95; medium 13" x 13", regular \$39.95 now \$34.95; petite 4" x 14", regular \$29.95 now \$26.95. Postage will be prepaid when check accompanies order. 1334 S.E. Hawthorne, Portland, OR 97214. (503) 232-8191 or 761-1176. (18, 2, 16, 6)

R.N.s — Due to expansion of facilities, positions are available for charge nurses and team leaders. Opportunities for professional growth in a modern hospital setting. Contact Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital, 197 N. Washington, Battle Creek, MI 49016. (18, 2, 16, 6)

Money Short? \$40,000 per year possible in two short years. No union or Sabbath problems. Part time okay. Let us help you help yourself. Roy Price, Rt. 2, Box 244, Tulalake, CA 96134. (2, 16, 6, 20)

Room and board in Seattle area from June 15 to July 28 sought by aspiring attorney while taking bar review course and bar examination. Art Klym, P. O. Box 1617, Walla Walla, WA 99362. (2)

Undeveloped, Wooded Acreage. Five-acre parcels on beautiful Marrowstone Island, where living or retirement is a pleasure. Church school, church nearby. H. Padlock, 5411 Auburn Way S., Auburn, WA 98002. (2)

Lentils for Sale—Small Persian variety at \$30 per hundred-pound bag. You pay auto freight charges on arrival. Albert Schoepflin, Farmington, WA 99128. (509) 287-2745. (2, 16)

Executive Secretary—Should be graduate of accepted secretarial school or have five years' executive secretary experience, able to type 70 wpm and be capable of transcribing either from dictaphone or direct verbal dictation at 80 wpm. Will act as representative of administration to patients who have complaints. Spanish speaking preferred, but not mandatory. Mature and good with the public. For further information, contact the White Memorial Medical Center, 1720 Brooklyn Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90033. (213) 269-9131, Ext. 681. (2, 16)

Remember — Special prices to SDA members at Newberg Datsun. Call Larry Merklin (503) 538-9416 or call toll-free from Portland, Ore.; 228-7610. (P 18, 2, 16)

Expert binocular, camera and tape recorder repair. Moo Ann Lee, 1107 Northwest Blvd., Spokane, WA 99205. (509) 327-2319. Call evenings, Sunday through Thursday. (4, 18, 2)

Help wanted — Need a good man with management potential for refrigeration and major appliance repair. Also some furnace and air conditioning installation. Salary based on experience. Send resume to Duane's refrigeration, P.O. Box 628, Umatilla, OR 97882, or call (503) 922-4218; evenings, (503) 567-9749. (4, 18, 2)

Europe bound? Save on Mercedes-Benz and Volvo. Drive in Europe or ship direct to you. Lowest prices for members/workers. Phone or write Henry C. Martin, Auto Martin, Ltd. (ASI member), 1881 N.E. 6th St., Grants Pass, OR 97526. (503) 479-1881; eves. (503) 479-4411. (P 4, 18, 2)

Professional Carpet Service — We have leading brand carpets, no-wax cushioned vinyl, tile, formica. Do-it-yourself carpets and vinyls. Roll ends. Free estimates. We will ship carpet anywhere. Easy credit terms. Visit our 3,000-sq.-ft. showroom at 3839 N.E. Killingsworth, Portland, OR 97211, or call Paul Mund, owner, at (503) 281-1167. (P 4, 18, 2)

Corwin Realty is offering property in beautiful Rogue River Valley, mild temperature, four seasons. Special rates for SDAs. 1381 Spring St., Medford, OR 97501. Phone (503) 779-3920. (2, 16, 6, 20)

Openings are now available for experienced sales associates with Corwin Realty, 1381 Spring St., Medford, OR 97501. Phone (503) 779-3920. (2, 16, 6, 20)

19-acre farm with 2-bedroom home with attached garage. Sprinkler system, seeded with alfalfa. Ten miles from WWC. Write Norman Seibold, Rt. 2, Box 170-A, Milton-Freewater, OR 97862. Phone (503) 938-3784. (2, 16, 6, 20, 4)

Save a child through Reach International, a volunteer tax-exempt organization for sponsoring starving children into SDA schools. Hundreds of children in India, Bangladesh and other countries now await your sponsorship at a cost of \$12 per month. For information, write Box 34, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. Call (616) 471-7460. (2, 16, 6, 20, 4, 18)

315 feet of shoreline, approximately 2½ acres, Ten Mile Lakes. 3-bedroom house, guest house, shop, bunkhouse, greenhouse, covered boathouse, \$75,000. Tom Mason, Lakeside, OR 97449. (503) 759-3508. (2, 16, 6, 20, 4, 18)

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. Tim Bjelland, 1068 Cascade Dr. N.W., Salem, OR 97304. (2, 16, 6, 20, 4, 18)

Nursing hospital administrators needed throughout northern and southern California. We are seeking progressive, profit-oriented administrators who have or who qualify for California State license. This is a challenging, demanding position. Salary range: \$1,000-\$1,600. Excellent fringe benefits. Openings also for director of nurses. Salary range: \$1,000-\$1,400. Excellent fringe benefits. Please send résumé in confidence to: Personnel Director, Box 1100, Sonoma, CA 95476. (A 2, 6, 4, 1, 5, 3)

New industry solicited at boarding academy. Available block building (70' x 152') for lease, heat & air, formerly frozen dough plant, offices, rest rooms, partitioned, two loading docks, one-half mile railroad siding, on campus of rural 12-grade boarding academy. All interests inquire at P.O. Box 11540, Kansas City, MO 64138, or call D. E. Latham, (816) 353-7113. (18, 2, 16)

We have a nice room available in a private SDA home for an older lady or gentleman. Church is nearby. Meals are vegetarian and very tasty. Call in Spokane (509) 326-5551 or (509) 466-9150. (18, 2, 16)

The Village Retirement Home offers unusually fine fellowship, cafeteria, health and hospital plan, church and entertainment facilities, a community of single-story dwellings on 12 beautiful, landscaped acres. Send for free brochure. The Village, 18001 S.E. Powell Blvd., Portland, OR 97236. Phone (503) 665-3137. (A 4, 2, 6)

Float Trips — 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. (A 21, 7, 4, 2, 6)

Seppo's Body and Paint Service, 414 N.E. 80th (block south of Glisan), Portland. Excellent body and paint repair done, reasonable rates. Look at your car—everyone else does! SDA owner has over 20 years' experience. Free insurance estimates. Open 8-6, Monday-Thursday. Closed sundown Friday through Sunday. (503) 252-2132. (A 2, 6, 4)

Buying or Selling in Tri-Cities, Wash.? Call Della Pastore, (509) 586-4278, or Shirley Witt, (509) 547-7610. Sherwood & Roberts, Inc., Kennewick office. (509) 586-3111. (P 2, 16, 6)

Old-fashioned, family-style, ranch vacation for girls and boys, ages 7 to 12. Ride a hay wagon, pet a llama, drive a pony cart, go boating, swimming, hiking and learn crafts. Write Willow Creek Ranch at Forest Edge, Star Route, Monument, OR 97864. (2)

Medical missionary work wanted, with country living possible. Qualified in health education, physical therapy, medical office assistant, etc. Write Rt. 2, Box 55B, Harrison, ID 83833. (2)

Public Relations Assistant. Responsibilities: Writing hospital publications and news releases, compiling marketing statistics and some secretarial work. Must have basic writing skills, type, be good with statistics and be interested in hospital public relations. Pleasant rural setting. Contact Director of Public Relations, St. Helena Hospital, Deer Park, CA 94576. (707) 963-9455. (2)

Oregon Ranch Vacation—Wooded trails for hiking and riding, home-raised food. Family atmosphere. Year-round. Room, three meals and riding, \$85/week. Willow Creek Ranch at Forest Edge, Star Route, Monument, OR 97864. (2)

Radiology technician, ARRT or registry eligible, for modern 155-bed hospital. Competitive salary and benefits. Contact Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital, 197 N. Washington, Battle Creek, MI 49016. (18, 2)

For sale — Excellent commercially-zoned, 5,000-sq.-ft., one-half block of Main in Milton-Freewater, Ore. Good investment. Write or phone Whitman Audit & Sales, 419 S.E. 5th, College Place, WA 99324. (509) 525-0212. (4, 18, 2)

Wanted — The address of a Mrs. Weston who lived on a ranch near Bandon, Ore., about 1958. I bought a garden tractor from them when they moved. Also the address of a Mrs. Kincheloe who ran a restaurant in a small town in Washington State in the 1960s—not an SDA. She owned a house on 42nd St. in Springfield, Ore., which I rented at the time. Jess Vliet, 546 Pleasant, Walla Walla, WA 99362. (4, 18, 2)

Large 3-bedroom home, full basement, fireplace, large lot, new roofing, carpeting and paint. Close to everything. \$28,500; \$18,500 down, balance at \$250/month. 327 S.E. 4th, College Place, WA 99324. Phone (509) 529-7433. (18, 2, 16)

SDA intermediate-care nursing home in Spokane has openings for ladies or gentlemen. Write Administrator, N. 2659 Ash, Spokane, WA 99205 or call (509) 325-3376. (18, 2, 16)

Only health food store in rapidly growing small city. Price of \$33,000 includes building in choice location with additional business rental. Jack Barnes Realty, 1508 W. Central, Sutherlin, OR 97479. (18, 2, 16)

Wanted—Experienced Logging Truck Drivers. Robert Way, Rt. 1, Box 13, Elgin, OR 97827. (503) 437-7592. (2, 16)

Assistant manager needed to hold responsibilities in area of finance, accounting scheduling and general office procedures. Hadley Farms Dairy is SDA church owned and operated. Send résumé and salary requirements to Frank DeHaan, 19810 Laytonsville Rd., Gaithersburg, MD 20760. (2, 16)

Sales and marketing expert needed to develop and implement a plan to increase sales for frozen fruit confections, fruit juices and milk-based frozen products in Eastern U.S. and Canada. Must have high performance record with an aggressive company. Hadley Farms Dairy is SDA church owned and operated. Send résumé and salary requirements to Frank DeHaan, 19810 Laytonsville Rd., Gaithersburg, MD 20760. (2, 16)

Are you a serious gardener? Do it the easy way with a Troy-Bilt tiller. Power composter. Parts and attachments, also garden seeders. Factory list prices. 5% to your school. (206) 887-8049. Willie Darrow, 1017 N.W. 289th St., Ridgefield, WA 98642 (2, 16, 6)

Wanted—Experienced Carpet Layer. Send résumé to Wes' Floor Covering, P.O. Box 66, Madras, OR 97741, or call (503) 475-3723 or 546-3355. (2, 16, 6)

Line Technicians Needed—Excellent working conditions in a Christian atmosphere. Christian schooling and fellowship nearby. Import car experience preferred. Percentage flat-rate shop. Paid vacations, medical plan, factory schooling. Contact Eldon Vories Motors, 207 S. 9th St., Walla Walla, WA 99362 (2, 16, 6)

In College Place—2-bedroom home with new kitchen and bathroom, plus full-sized, unfinished basement, Convenient location. Priced to sell. (509) 529-7477. (2, 16, 6)

Lose weight and inches the healthy way with vegetarian high-protein diet. Total nutrition, more energy, no hunger pangs, economical. For information contact Carl Cary, Rt. 2, Box 112, Gaston, OR 97119; phone (503) 985-7428, or in College Place call Dan (509) 525-4977. (2, 16, 6)

Victory and Self-Mastery Through an Understanding of the Son of God in His Humanity—*The Pattern Man*, by Elder John Tindall, is an E. G. White compilation of several studies which presents Christ in His humanity. A rich source of material for the present S.S. lessons. Send \$2.25 to The Lamplighters, P.O. Box 1243, Walla Walla, WA 99362. (2)

Help! Rent our 5-bedroom, furnished home in Condon, Ore. Slow down to country living and enjoy a hard-working, small church two blocks down the street. \$160/month. Lease and deposit required. Must be serious, missionary-minded SDA. Write to Schweitzerberger, Star Route, Olex, OR 97812, or call (503) 454-2579. (2)

Coming to the German Meeting in Wapato? Do you have your *Zionslieder*? Gets yours now. Send \$5 to Gladys Werth, Rt. 2, Box 189-A, Prosser, WA 99350. (2)

Only 13.6 Days—Average selling time of all our homes sold last year. Each home advertised a minimum average of once a day until sold. For record-shattering results to sell your home in the Portland area at 5% commission on a 30-day listing, call day or night, Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Realty. (503) 252-9653. (2)

For Sale—Two 10-acre adjoining parcels or one 20. 15 miles from Elgin, Ore., approximately 70 miles from Walla Walla. Level, ¾ wooded, pine and fir trees. Priced for immediate sale by owner. \$995 per acre. Call Tom Brown, Sunday-Thursday night, (503) 437-3461. (2)

Wanted to Buy or Rent—Around 160 acres near Adventist church school. Wanted immediately. Write to Roger Foerderer, 510½ 2nd St. N.W., Mandan, ND 58554. (No phone.) (2)

House for Sale—Eight rooms, nice garden, approximately one acre, near church school, academy. Remodeling started, fixer-upper, unfinished basement. P.O. Box 343, Auburn, WA 98002. (2)

Wanted—Nursing Home Administrators. Seventh-day Adventist administrators for nursing home chain. Must be experienced or have experience in long-term care. Homes located in varied states. Call (701) 258-5661, or write Friendship Villa, Inc., Suite 616, Dakota Northwestern Bank Bldg., Bismarck, ND 58501. (2)

Cookware sale — Heavy-gauge, triple-thick stainless steel 23-piece set. Why boil your vitamins away? Sold at dinner parties for \$398. Special to Adventists \$169, plus shipping. 10% discount for cash or C.O.D. orders. Ask about our budget plan. Southern Distributors, Inc., Box 758, Purvis, MS 39475. Call (601) 794-6455. (P 4, 18, 2)

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New recipes and information — If you would like to be added to our mailing list for all new recipes and information, send your name and address to: Recipes & Information, Worthington Foods, Worthington, OH 43085. (21, 4, 18, 2, 16, 6)

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L.P.N. for two-doctor office. New church and school. Reply by letter with references and qualifications. Drs. Littlejohn & Paddock, P.O. Box 755, Sequim, WA 98382. (4, 18, 2)

Truck-driving job wanted — Twin boys aged 22, graduates from Universal Trucking School. Steady, reliable workers. Please phone (503) 726-8014 or (503) 746-6305, or write 84477 Hilltop Dr., Pleasant Hill, OR 97401. (4, 18, 2)

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TV and 2-way radio service — For expert repair, call Television Specialists, state and federally licensed, same location 23 years. 4314 S.E. Hawthorne, Portland, OR 97215. (503) 234-7589. Owner, Henry Pahls. (4, 18, 2, 16, 6, 20)

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Office Manager Lee Anderson

Local Conference Directory

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

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Or call:
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SUNSET TABLE

Standard Time

	May 6	May 13	May 20	May 27
Coos Bay	7:24	7:32	7:39	7:46
Medford	7:16	7:24	7:31	7:37
Portland	7:23	7:32	7:40	7:47
Seattle	7:27	7:37	7:45	7:53
Spokane	7:09	7:18	7:27	7:35
Walla Walla	7:07	7:16	7:24	7:32
Wenatchee	7:19	7:29	7:37	7:45
Yakima	7:18	7:27	7:35	7:43
Boise	7:53	8:00	8:08	8:15
Pocatello	7:37	7:44	7:51	7:58
Billings	7:27	7:36	7:44	7:52
Havre	7:40	7:50	7:59	8:07
Helena	7:44	7:53	8:01	8:09
Miles City	7:18	7:27	7:36	7:43
Missoula	7:53	8:02	8:10	8:18
Juneau	8:59	9:14	9:29	9:42
Ketchikan	8:33	8:46	8:59	9:10
Anchorage	8:17	8:36	8:53	9:09
Fairbanks	8:37	9:02	9:26	9:51

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



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