

DECEMBER 18, 1978

GLEANER

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE



NorthWest Medical Foundation Report, 1979. See page 11.

LETTERS

Letters on nontheological topics are welcomed for publication. The editor reserves the right to reject letters and where necessary, to edit for continuity and space requirements. Letters must be signed and should not be over 250 words in length except, where, in the editor's discretion, more space is available. Address letters to Editor, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.

When I opened the GLEANER of Nov. 20 and saw the picture of the Escuela Flotante Adventista, my heart jumped for joy. I skimmed through the article quickly to see what the author had to say about this extraordinary school. To my disappointment, there was nothing said about it, only the picture which brought many dear memories to me.

My daughter Marja-Liisa and I had an opportunity to visit this school last summer when we were touring South America. The floating islands are located on Lake Titicaca, between Peru and Bolivia. Lake Titicaca is the highest navigable lake in the world, at an elevation of 14,500 feet. The islands are made of balsa reeds and are about six feet thick. Because the lower part deteriorates, they have to add new reeds to the top every week. From one end of the island, they dip the drinking water and the other end is used as bathroom.

The Uros are the most primitive Indians in South America. They never take a bath because the tradition says that they will get sick if they wash. If they receive a dress or a pair of pants, they wear it until it falls off.

Ten families lived on one island 140x70 feet in size. They use the reed for cooking, making boats, bedmats, furniture and huts and they even eat it. We peeled some and ate it. The taste was delicious, indeed.

There are as many as 5,000 Uros on those islands and many live in the same primitive

conditions as when the Spaniards conquered Peru. They do not speak Spanish, but have their own language. However, there is one Spanish word they repeat over and over. It is "dinero." When the tourists take pictures of them, they stretch out their hands and ask for "dinero," which means money.

They worship "a Great Spirit" and had a church hut where we saw a medicine man, some homemade drums and an offering plate on a stump. We were told that they have wild dances in the religious rituals. Personally, I do not understand how they can dance on those islands because our feet got wet just walking. We saw some tourists sink down to their waists; that gave them a good scare.

The animal world is scanty. Here and there we saw one or two sheep or some long-haired black pigs eating reeds. The Uros make their living on fishing, hunting wild birds and robbing their nests.

For years and years, the Seventh-day Adventists tried to make their way to these people's hearts, but it was without success until one of the chief's wives took ill. It seemed certain that she would die. One of our ministers happened to be visiting this particular island and when told about this woman, he asked permission to see her. In her hut, he prayed for the sick woman, and she was healed. That incident opened the way for Adventists to begin work among the Uro Indians.

We have two schools on two different islands and the Indians are delighted that their children can read, write and learn about the Living God.

Professor Pampa Ticona, who was born on one of the islands and spoke good Spanish, took us around and told the history of the schools. The classroom had long wooden benches, unpainted and worn. There were no desks for the children to write on. The knees were good enough for that, said their teacher.

In one corner we noticed three old-fashioned sewing machines. Maps from all over the world were hung on the walls, and an iron stove warmed this one-room, six-grade school which had no windows. The door was kept open for the light. We were there in July, which is mid-winter in Peru, and it was bitterly cold.

The schoolchildren sold crayon pictures to the tourists. We bought some for our diary. These children are brought to the schools from different islands by reed boats. One boat, being too old, sank and five children drowned. Now they are building shelters where children can stay during the week.

It is hard for us in this country of plenty, to understand what is happening in other parts of the world unless we travel and see it ourselves. If I had known before what I know now, I would have taken things to the Uros. It is still not too late.

Let us be thankful for what we have before

it will be taken away from us. Our main purpose here is to share our Saviour and the gifts He has given us. The more we give the more we will receive. May God bless you all who love and wait for His appearance. The address of the floating islands of Uros is: Professor Florentino Pampa Ticona, Torani Pata Adventista School, Puno, Peru.

Miriam Savage
College Place, Wash.

Regarding the organization of the "Sunnyside" Church (GLEANER, Aug. 7 and Nov. 6), which Sunnyside Church is meant?

I know that my Brother Bert wrote of the church and school in Sunnyside, Wash. And I presume that you, in your reply, refer to the church of the same name in Portland.

However, I cannot understand why the late date for the organization of the Portland Sunnyside Church. During the two school years of 1923 and 1924, I was principal and teacher in the old Doremus Union School which was at about N.E. 44th and Couch. During one of those years, I attended many evangelistic meetings in the temporary tabernacle on the west side which were conducted by Elder Charles T. Everson. As a result, it is my understanding that approximately 400 new members were brought into our church. These were too many for our existing churches, and as I recall, the Sunnyside Church on S.E. 43rd Avenue was built to house the overflow. It doesn't seem that such would have been done so late as 1933, and with only 45 members.

Can you help us to the right answer? Or maybe reference on your part is to another Sunnyside Church in our far-flung Union.

Paul Ritz
Eugene, Ore.

Our reply to Bert Ritz referred to a GLEANER article about the Sunnyside, Wash., Church and not the Portland congregation with the same name. At this writing, we do not have access to a history of the Sunnyside Church in Portland and do not doubt that its beginnings reach back as Paul Ritz writes.

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ABOUT THE COVER

Darrel Rue, Sweet Home, Ore., is a machinist and has been shooting pictures for over 15 years. His wife, Maxine, operates an adult foster home for mentally handicapped individuals. He is a native of Washington state, and attended Laurelwood Adventist Academy and Pacific Union College.

Travels in Inter-America

Editor's note: At the request of the General Conference, Max C. Torkelsen, president of the NPUC, is meeting with division committees and pastoral meetings in the Inter-American Division. The GLEANER asked him to tape his comments and forward them to Portland. These reports are taken from Elder Torkelsen's tapes.

PUERTO RICO. We spent the weekend at Antillian College located in the city of Mayaguez. The college has just received accreditation and this has enhanced the reputation of the school.

The 800 students at Antillian College represent 26 countries or cultural backgrounds, but they are all evangelistically oriented. When I spoke to the students, I asked how many had participated in some form of witnessing or out-



M. C. Torkelsen

reach during the past school year. About half the hands were raised. When I asked how many planned some form of evangelistic activity this year, I got the same enthusiastic response.

The conference youth director translated for me and he said the students held a dozen evangelistic campaigns last year.

We have four churches and three elementary schools in Mayaguez. Two

of the schools are Spanish-speaking and the other, located near the Bella Vista Hospital, is English. There is an interchange of students with some Spanish-speaking youngsters attending the English school in order to get a better command of the language. English-speaking students attend the Spanish schools for the same reason.

The medical work is important to the church in Puerto Rico, and I have been impressed by the dedication of the physicians at our hospital. Recently, the institution underwent a screening review and was told by the authorities that it is the finest medical facility on the island.

People come from many areas to receive treatment at the hospital. However, they were not able to help me in my time of trouble. While eating a tasty Spanish dish at a Sabbath potluck, I bit into an unpitted olive and broke one of my teeth, dislodging the filling and exposing the raw nerve. The two dentists normally at the hospital had gone to the mainland, and I had an interesting afternoon trying to find a dentist to put a temporary cap on the tooth.

People in this area seem to be eager to receive Biblical instruction and counsel. Free of skepticism to a large degree, they accept the straight Gospel when it is preached. I have heard many interesting stories of the leading of God.

In one city the members and the pastor erected a large tent and announced evangelistic meetings. Another group immediately made arrangements for a large healing service in the main plaza of the city.

On opening night the Adventists' tent had no visitors. The town residents chose to assemble at the plaza. The healer did not appear and a heavy downpour of rain sent the crowd scurrying to the Adventist tent to find shelter. They had to listen to the preaching.

Much the same happened on the second night. Sound cars announced another healing service in the plaza and a large crowd gathered. The faith healer

did not come and a sudden thunderstorm forced the people to the tent. This night, they listened more attentively than on the first. In following nights, the audience grew in size and a large number were baptized.

As we prepared to board the plane for Haiti, we noticed a modest-appearing lady with a Bible and an Adventist hymnbook in her hand. The treasurer of the conference, who took us to the airport, introduced her to us. She is a native of the Dominican Republic and has two sons in the ministry.

She carries her Bible and hymnbook apart from her luggage so people will notice it and ask questions. This is how she witnesses to those she meets.

God uses people like this in His work and blesses also with many unusual ways in leading seeking individuals to the truth.

One lady I heard about was dissatisfied with her relationship to her church. One night she dreamed that a person would come to her home and would study the Bible with her.

Not long after this, one of our members called at this home seeking Bible study interests. As the lady opened the door in response to the knock, she drew back in astonishment. "You are the exact person I saw in my dream," she told our member.

Needless to say, she gladly accepted the Bible studies, and she and several others were baptized from this contact.

Our schedule calls for us to go to Haiti next and then to Jamaica, closing out in Mexico. Interestingly, our flights between the various areas take us to Miami, where we have the opportunity to mail these tapes. ➤

Church Organization Cements Adventist Presence in Republic, Washington

By Ed Schwisow

Like its name, the town exudes character. REPUBLIC. It lies in a pocket clearing, in a cove among the forested hills. Stately churches rise like heavy-set sentries on the hillsides. Their crosses point boldly to heaven.

The local gold mine adds the final brushstrokes to the quintessence of Wild West flavor. This is Republic, Wash., where old-time religion is on the rebound thanks to the new church group in town — the Seventh-day Adventists.

The hillside steeples testify to a religious past — and a forgotten fervor. The local Episcopalian membership reportedly stands at 12 (the old stone church seats about 150); the Lutheran congregation totals about ten in regular attendance.

But the new church — whose 27 members have not yet had time to build a structure of their own — has now become the fastest growing church in town, if not quite the largest.

It bears the distinction of being not only the newest church in Republic, but also the newest in the Upper Columbia Conference, as of the signing of its charter Nov. 11 by Richard Fearing, the conference president.

On that day, members pushed aside the padded kneeling benches of their Episcopalian Church landlords and gathered to make official their sisterhood among the 84 organized churches of the conference. (As of this publication, the 85th church will have been organized in Kennewick, Wash. See upcoming issues.)

The day was of great significance to Pastor Rick McCombs who gave his testimony during the sermon hour. Said the pastor to his congregation of two years: "I need this church. I need each one of you." He told of the security he found in gathering with Christians of like faith in the northeastern Washington town with little Christian sentiment.

Ed Schwisow is assistant editor of the GLEANER.

"The tavern is the church in this town," sadly commented one member after he had signed the charter scroll.

But a tone of optimism crept through his conversation as he recounted the blessings poured out on the company which had that day become a church. He spoke of the unmistakable proof of God's leadership.

For decades, conference administrators and northeastern Washington church members had sadly acknowl-

edged the "Dark County" in the Republic area (Ferry County). As of 1975, only six Seventh-day Adventists lived in the region.

For Pastor Gayle Schoepflin, then ministering in the Tonasket Church, 41 miles from Republic, the mission challenge demanded a response. He helped convene the first church services that year in a meeting room of the Republic hospital.

Noting the new activity in Republic,



Charter member Dale Chambers signs membership scroll as Upper Columbia Conference President Richard Fearing holds open the document.



Community service is a high priority among the charter members — as evinced by Jerry Goldsborough's request for church participation to help a burned-out family find clothes and shelter.

conference officials called young Rick McCombs to pastor the group. As McCombs rounded a bend in the forest and viewed his new parish, he, too, felt the challenge. It would be his mission to carve a toehold for the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the gold-mining community.

Since McCombs arrived on Oct. 1, 1976, several persons have joined the church through baptism. Most support, however, has come from throughout the Pacific Northwest as members of established churches have come to lend their missionary zeal.

They have come from places like Yakima, College Place, Seattle and Brookings, Ore., to name a few.

Schoolteacher Kirby Davis sees no coincidence in the recent influx of Adventists to the Republic region. "I think it's the spirit of God that brought us to

this place. He knew the church needed people up here."

He recalls the words of Jerry Goldsborough, one of the church's "founding fathers": "Why don't you come up here, Kirby? . . . we're trying to get a church started."

The suggestion appealed to the schoolteacher and his wife Shirley. They had been searching "from here to the Mexican border," for a place to settle and open a country school. But all their plans had failed.

North of Republic, however, they found acreage and began to build their home after 11 years of teaching in Kirkland, Wash. This year, six children are enrolled in a school conducted in one room of the Davises' new home in Malo. The husband-and-wife teaching team emphasizes a study of nature and manual skills.

Upstairs, the Davises have completed a built-in greenhouse for year-around instruction in plant husbandry.



They left a large city school to rough it in northeastern Washington where they, Kirby and Shirley Davis, now conduct a classroom with six students in their home — and have even built a greenhouse upstairs to teach their students about agriculture.



Though the Republic congregation must still worship in the Episcopalian Church building, they signed a charter membership that bodes well for future installation in their own, custom-built sanctuary, now in the planning stages.



Youngsters make up an important segment of the new church's strength, and worship with enthusiasm downstairs while their parents gather in the main sanctuary for Sabbath School.

They credit their pastor with the idea and design of the in-house garden.

Now that the country school is in operation, Republic Church members are planning to start a church building soon. The land has already been selected.

The immediate goal in Republic, however, is to see the church grow. Although their conference president has told them, "It may take you five to ten years to become firmly established," the members have laid out plans for evangelism.

They hope to reach the "hill people" near Republic. (Reports indicate that up to 1,000 people live off the land in shacks and tents throughout the hills. "They used to be called hippies; now they prefer the term hill people," said a longtime resident.)

"They have no electricity and no running water. Some are very well educated, though. Some are squatters. Others have paid for their land and are building houses," said Goldsborough.

"Right up the road from my house, there's a girl who lives in a teepee," reported charter member Walt Tinlin.

"Young people are moving out of the cities and into rural areas," Tinlin added. "We're going to try to reach these people through health literature, because this is what they're oriented to."

McCombs also plans to work with the longtime, tradition-oriented residents of the area, although he admits the going will be rough.

"The trouble is that the people here are all related — by marriage, at least. If one would come to the Adventist Church, he would be ostracized."

The church, however, has an excellent name in the community, he believes. The members plan to keep a high profile to promote interest and to break down lingering prejudice.

The new Republic Seventh-day Adventist Church members sense a gold mine of souls in the Ferry County hills. They feel that they've only scratched the surface of the ore vein.

Only two years ago, Ferry was a "Dark County." Since then, the Republic membership has quadrupled, and it credits the spirit of God for bringing in the new members from throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Though proud of the past and thankful for God's blessings, members look to a pioneering mission — to reinstate the religion of Christ in all the hills and valleys of Ferry County.

A Week at Tadmor

The Sky's the Limit When Your Classroom Is the Out-of-Doors

By James Blackwood

"Now class, this . . . Terry, do you want to get rid of that gum?"

"It's not gum."

"Well, whatever it is, get rid of it."

"It's oxalis."

"What?"

"It's oxalis. It's good!"

"Oh, oxalis. Well, that's all right.

Now, class, this . . ."

Oxalis, as Terry or any other sixth grader in the Oregon Conference will tell you is an edible cloverlike plant (sour grass) that grows wild in timberlands. It is sometimes used in salad, sometimes eaten raw and often eaten during outdoor classes at Camp Tadmor near Sweet Home, Ore.

Terry and 92 fellow sixth graders from the north portion of the conference, 11 academy counselors and seven teachers from the Oregon Conference schools recently spent a week at Camp Tadmor in interdisciplinary field study. Next spring, another group of sixth

graders from the southern area will have the same privilege.

Camp Tadmor is a 183-acre campsite located in the beautiful forested hills on the western side of the Cascade Moun-



Bob Kelly, a Meadow Glade schoolteacher, left, and Tami Alen, one of his students, pause during a walk with his class to identify a tree leaf.

tain Range. It is owned and operated by the Conservative Baptist Association of Oregon.

Although the facilities of Tadmor have much to offer, the conference brings its own curriculum and teachers with them. The Christian approach to outdoor education must be built on the base of God as Creator and sustainer of all the universe. Of necessity, it must be more than just a study of the environment.



Patty Walswinkel of Fir Grove School gets a close look at a shrew before it is released to go back to its home.



Delicious and hearty meals for hungry outdoor schoolchildren are prepared by experienced cooks (from left) Gussie McConnell, Bernice Sayles and Jean Hall.



Growth rings on a tree branch are noted by Jung Choi, left, of Portland Adventist Elementary School, and Gill Glover, of Rivergate School.

Jim Blackwood, outdoor school director for the conference, said that the goal of the outdoor school is not to take children out of their regular classrooms and put them into a natural setting. Summer camps do that. The goal, he said, is to put them into a different classroom where the subject matter is real rather than abstract.

At Tadmor students learn about edible wild plants by eating them, about pond life by actual investigation with eyes, hands and microscopes. They learn of the wonders of God's creation as they study tree identification, walk the nature trails and find their way by compass.

The wildlife unit of study teaches children how to recognize various animals they may meet in the forest. They learn how each animal is adapted to his environment. They learn how to set

traps for capturing small animals alive. Later, the animals are returned to the forest.

The soils lab involves the analysis of forest soil into its basic components. Then this knowledge is applied to the growth habits of three major western trees: red cedar, western hemlock and the Douglas fir.

Outdoor School is more than a heavy dose of natural science in the outdoors, according to camp director, Dan White. The week-long school offers a chance for children to develop social skills and self-discipline.



Part of an obstacle course at Camp Tadmor is this swinging bridge which is tested out by Bonnie Bunds, an outdoor school counselor from Portland Adventist Academy.



The wonders of the microscopic world open to curious minds under the direction of Chet Ground, right, Florence schoolteacher. Looking through the microscope is Sean Garnett while Brent Heller makes a slide specimen. Both are from Portland Adventist Elementary School.

In the dining hall, table manners are stressed. Cabin inspections encourage everyone to keep his or her bunk and personal possessions in order. The students are given an opportunity to entertain each other through skits and campfire activities.

"I think one of the most important parts of Outdoor School is the social growth," commented Counselor Tracy Winter, a senior at Portland Adventist Academy, who has served as a counselor three times. Her enthusiasm mounted. "And counselors — you cannot imagine the change it makes in counselors! It's probably just as good for them as it is for the kids, though in a different way."

"Teach the children to see Christ in nature. Take them into the open air under the noble trees, into the garden; and in all the wonderful works of creation teach them to see an expression of His love. Teach them that He made the laws which govern all living things, . . . and that these laws are for our happiness and joy." *The Desire of Ages*, p. 516.

Oxalis, anyone???? 🌱



Camouflaged with mud and branches, David Dasher, left, and Joe Campbell of Meadow Glade School demonstrate their ability at stalking and concealment during an exercise at outdoor school.



Lori Levi, center, a counselor from Laurelwood Adventist Academy, leads outdoor schoolchildren in a Bible skit as part of the curriculum activities.

Maranatha Flights Starts Oregon Conference Chapter

By C. Elwyn Platner

Maranatha Flights International has officially gained a foothold in Oregon. Formal organization of an Oregon Conference chapter occurred Nov. 11, at a weekend meeting of charter members.

But Maranatha is not new to many of the members who have been serving in various projects for years. In fact, the Sabbath church services at the Pleasant Hill church where the chapter met were conducted by members who have participated in Maranatha projects in Guatemala, Ireland, the Yukon and other areas.

The Sabbath afternoon program fea-

C. Elwyn Platner is communications director of the Oregon Conference.

ured slide films from both Guatemala and Irish church construction projects as well as a talk by John Freeman, Berrien Springs, Mich., president of the organization. Most projects sponsored by the international headquarters are located outside the United States, Freeman explained. Maranatha serves congregations or missions which have pressing need for such help.

At the Saturday evening organizational meeting, A. R. Finch, Creswell, Ore., was elected chapter president. Other officers who will serve one-year terms include his wife, Betty, who is secretary-treasurer, Ivar Christenson, Battle Ground, Wash., vice president, Clyde Marriott, Canyonville, Ore., and

Don Miller, Sandy, Ore., both board members.

Three area representatives were also chosen to serve as liaison representatives to the board to serve the various areas of the chapter. Dean Campbell, Grants Pass, Ore., represents the southern area; Parnell Person, Albany, Ore., represents the central area; and Bruce Brunson, Woodland, Wash., represents the northern area.

Harold D. Schwartz will be liaison representative for the Oregon Conference and C. Elwyn Platner is chapter public relations representative.

Some 80 persons were present for the organizational meeting and more than 35 stayed to join in the first chapter building project the next day at the Junction City Church.

Construction in Junction City had begun just two weeks before with a group organized by the conference with volunteers from central Oregon churches. At that time, workers had succeeded in framing up the sanctuary but were hampered by rain and lack of building materials which had not been delivered in time.

When the Maranatha group arrived, they succeeded in framing up the Sabbath School wing in time to begin setting the trusses when they were delivered at about 11 a.m.

By dark, the men and women had completed sheeting the roof and had put shingles up one side of the sanctuary roof and had finished sheeting the walls with siding insulation material.

Some had planned to return at a later date to continue the work, but were delayed by bad weather.



Volunteers on Junction City church building project gathered on Sunday, Oct. 29, to erect the walls of the sanctuary.



A delicious meal prepared by women of the Junction City Church awaited volunteer workers who joined in construction of their new church.



Beginning at the concrete foundation with only the plumbing in, Maranatha workers completed the framing and roof sheeting of the Junction City Church Sabbath School wing in one day.

Several chapter members announced plans to join in another work project at the new orphanage near Poptun in Guatemala in February and March.

Finch said that the chapter will probably have meetings quarterly to determine its participation in local Maranatha projects within the Oregon Conference. Date of the next chapter meeting will be announced later and will be open to anyone interested in joining, Finch said.

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

WWC

A number of new faculty have joined the Walla Walla College faculty and staff this fall.

Vernon Nye, nationally known watercolorist, has accepted a position as professor of art at WWC.

Nye has worked as staff assistant for the Review and Herald Publishing Association in Washington, D.C., and has illustrated more than a dozen children's books and numerous stories and articles. As a free-lance illustrator, he has produced posters for the U.S. Treasury and the Civil Defense Department. He painted the official National Blood Campaign poster for the defense department during the Korean War.

He served as chairman of the art department at Pacific Union College from 1955 through 1969 and as professor there from 1974 until 1977. He has also conducted private outdoor painting classes in several states.

Nye received his training at Mechanics Institute in Rochester, N.Y., and at the Corcoran Art School in Washington, D.C. His art education also includes informal study with well-known artists such as Eliot O'Hara, Roy Mason and Harry Anderson.

He is a member of the American Watercolor Society and a past president of the Santa Rosa (California) Art Guild and the Society of Western Artists, the largest art organization in the West.

Leonard Richter, a doctoral candidate at Manhattan School of Music and New York University, New York City, has accepted a position as instructor of music in piano at WWC.

A native of Czechoslovakia, Richter received much of his education there. In 1962, he received a piano teacher's and performer's diploma from People's Conservatory in Czechoslovakia. He received a full scholarship to attend

Palacky University from 1966-1968 in Czechoslovakia, and a scholarship to attend the University of Waterloo, Canada, where he received a bachelor of arts degree.

Richter received his master of music degree in piano performance from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., and received the same degree from Manhattan School of Music six years later.

In 1976, he received a scholarship to attend NYU, where he has been working on a combined doctoral program from Manhattan School of Music and NYU.

Richter has studied privately under Anna Skalicka, Brno Conservatory, Czechoslovakia; Blythe Owen and Morris Taylor, Andrews University; Donald Walker, Northwestern Illinois University; Margarete Parsons-Poole, Royale Conservatory, Toronto, Canada; Dora Zaslavsky, Manhattan School of Music; and Jan Zak, Juilliard School of Music, New York City.

Richter has taught private lessons since the age of 15. He has been an instructor in piano, music theory and music history at Andrews University, Lake Michigan College and Kingsway College, Oshawa, Ontario, Canada.

James Craik, a 1974 graduate of WWC, joins the faculty as instructor of aviation. Craik holds a commercial license, seaplane rating and multiengine rating.

Stacey Nelson, whose specialty is in the area of health education, will be an associate professor. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Mass., and a master's degree in health education from Worcester College, Mass.

Before coming to WWC, he taught health and religion at Pioneer Valley

Academy, New Braintree, Mass., and at Atlantic Union College and Academy.

Janet Moore, a specialist in adult fitness and exercise physiology, will be an instructor. Miss Moore holds a bachelor of science degree from Pacific Union College. She is currently in the process of completing a master's degree in exercise physiology at San Diego State University.

Joining the business department as instructor of business is **Rodney Wehtje**, a 1977 graduate of Pacific Union College. Wehtje holds a degree of bachelor of science in business administration with concentrations in accounting and management, and a master of business administration degree with concentrations in accounting and quantitative methods.

He passed the certified public accountant exams and will receive his license after accumulating the required experience. He previously worked as general manager of educational felt aids in Angwin, Calif.

Sylvia Nosworthy has accepted a one-year position as assistant professor of English.

Miss Nosworthy holds a bachelor of arts degree and a master of arts degree from Andrews University. Her area of specialty is teaching English as a foreign language, and she has spent several years as chairman of the English department at Korea Union College in Seoul, Korea.

Carolyn Gaskell has accepted a position as assistant librarian and instructor in library science.

She is a graduate of Pacific Union



Vernon Nye



Leonard Richter



James Craik



Stacey Nelson



Janet Moore



Rodney Wehtje



Sylvia Nosworthy



Carolyn Gaskell

College and holds her master of library science degree.

Joining the staff of WWC as assistant dean of women is **Colleen Walde**, 1977 graduate of WWC. She has spent the past year at Upper Columbia Academy, Spangle, Wash., where she was assistant dean of girls.

Dan Edge has accepted the position of plant services manager at WWC. Edge holds a bachelor of science degree from Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif.

He has had experience teaching industrial education at Pacific Union College and in Trinidad, British West Indies. He has also worked as a bridge construction inspector in Angwin, Calif., and as chief engineer at Portland Adventist Hospital in Oregon, his most recent position. Edge has worked in construction and with a number of building projects from large drydocks to reinforced concrete buildings and bridges. He has also worked in the plumbing, electrical and masonry trades, as well as in painting and cabinetmaking.

William A. Parson has joined the respiratory therapy staff at WWC. Before coming to WWC, Parson was the tech-

nical director of the cardiopulmonary department at Huguley Memorial Hospital, Fort Worth, Texas.

Parson received his associate of arts degree in respiratory therapy from the Kettering College of Medical Arts, Kettering, Ohio.

Glen Greenwalt has accepted a one-year position at WWC as a guest lecturer of theology. He was previously an

assistant pastor at the Vancouver, Wash., Church, pastor of the Rainier, Ore., Church and a youth pastor for several Adventist churches in Portland, Ore.

Greenwalt graduated from WWC with a B.A. in theology in 1971 and received his master of divinity in 1974 from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.

CONFERENCE NEWS

IDAHO

Star Resident Celebrates Ninety-Fourth Birthday

"How does it feel to reach 94, Earle?" the communications secretary asked.

"Mighty wonderful," he replied, "I've had a good life and God has been so good to me and my wife."

Earle Afton of Star, Idaho, celebrated his 94th birthday Nov. 11. He first came to Boise in 1897 and grew up with the city. Boise had a population of about 3,000 and the business district extended three blocks; from 6th to 9th Streets. The post office was a 25-foot front next to the entrance to the Sonna building.

In 1900, Earle worked as a grocery

clerk and also worked nights as a messenger boy for Western Union. But Earle took to ranching and spent most of his life ranching and farming. Now retired, he lives with his wife, Mabel, on a little acreage two miles southwest of Star. During the summer, he raises a large garden doing his own planting, weeding, irrigating and whatever else it takes to make gardening a huge success.

Last year, Earle went with several others on a packing trip in the Idaho wilderness. He rode horseback through the wilderness for 20 miles from Mackay Bar to Hand Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Afton are active, alert and young for their age. They are both blessed with good health except for Earle's bad knee. When asked why he doesn't have it fixed, he replied instantly, "I couldn't do that at my age. Why to have my knee fixed would cost more than to send two missionaries out for a year, and we must sacrifice to see souls saved for God's kingdom."

The Aftons are members of the Eagle Church and attend services regularly. They also participate in church functions.

Mr. Afton celebrated his birthday with his wife at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dea Board, 6221 Ustick Road, Boise. Among other guests were his daughter Helen and her husband Dale Guroutte. Helen was celebrating her birthday the same day as "dad."

Mrs. Afton remarked, "We have an opportunity to take a trip to California and we may go. We're not old, you know, it's just that the world has been here a long time."

Dorothe Johnson
Communication Secretary
Eagle Church



Colleen Walde



Dan Edge



William A. Parson



Glen Greenwalt



Earle Afton helping the carpenter install sheetrock in the porch of his home.

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

| | | |
|---------|----------|----------------------------|
| Dec. 13 | 2 p.m. | Vacation Begins |
| Jan. 2 | 5-9 p.m. | Registration Alumni Gym |
| Jan. 3 | | Instruction Begins |

Conference news continued on page 19

Meeting the Medical Needs of the Pacific Northwest



(Credit: Portland Chamber of Commerce).

NorthWest Medical Foundation



Medical work continues to advance



M. J. Blair

The Northwest continues to make strong progress in various facets of the health work. The institutional work in particular — Portland Adventist Medical Center, Walla Walla General Hospital, Tillamook County General Hospital — shows evidence of strength throughout the entire union. Increasing numbers of health professionals continue to choose the Northwest as a place to live and serve.

The continuing purpose of Northwest Medical Foundation is to add other small hospitals to the health network of the church in the Northwest, and there is much reason for encouragement that this will happen. This is in direct response to the counsel of the North American Division to establish many small institutions throughout North America.

During the past ten years, Portland Adventist Hospital has been developing into Portland Adventist Medical Center. This goal was reached in November by the completion of the Walla Walla College School of Nursing on the PAMC campus and by the September opening of the new wing on the main hospital structure. Supporting this endeavor is a funding effort which will raise \$1,450,000 by Feb. 15, 1979. Portland Adventist Medical Center now has the capability of providing specialized care and support to small hospitals seeking to affiliate with the Northwest Medical Foundation.

The Walla Walla General and Tillamook County General Hospitals, both completed in 1977, are functioning in a highly successful manner.

The Total Health Foundation of Yakima, Wash., although not a part of the Northwest Medical Foundation, is closely related to the Foundation and the church. Designed as a conditioning center, its program is achieving excellent results. It is following a specialized type of service patterned after the advice and admonition contained in the Spirit of Prophecy for natural restoration — conditioning of the whole man.

The slogan of the Northwest in relating to health professionals is "Service, opportunity and geography — all in the Northwest." Needs exist everywhere. Physicians, dentists and other health professionals can meet pressing human needs in almost any area of the United States or world. There are, however, a few particular areas of service where a unique combination of circumstances, people and service openings combine to allow those health professionals an unusual opportunity for maximizing their impact on people. In so doing, they contribute substantially to the advancement of the church.

The opportunities for medical and dental practice are most available. All of the primary care specialties — family practice, general medicine, obstetrics and pediatrics — are crying out for men and women to meet urgent community needs. A few specialties require careful research to locate opportunities of challenge. These areas could include surgery, pathology, radiology and other specialties. The foundation makes an extra effort with special mailings and personal contacts to place such personnel in the area of best advantage.

Quality of life, much popularized in recent years, is found in abundant measure in this northwest part of the United States. It is privileged to have clean air, abundant natural resources, unparalleled recreational opportunities and a very temperate climate. The mountains, the lakes, the streams and the ocean are all nearby, providing an unparalleled place of desirable living. It is no wonder that many of the Northwest cities — large and small — have been identified as the most livable cities in the United States. The facts are that some of the smaller communities not mentioned in these glowing reports probably offer living and service opportunities beyond what most people would ever envision in their general concepts of practice and living.

Our appeal to health professionals is that you look carefully at the Northwest as you make your plans for locating. We feel that you will be impressed as you consider the possibilities for service, the opportunities for medical or dental practice, and the geography and quality of life in the Northwest. You will find *here* a unique combination that can provide you with nearly everything you have been seeking in a place of practice and service.



President
Northwest Medical Foundation

Where are the residencies in the Pacific Northwest?

- IDAHO: *Caldwell* — Family practice; *Boise* — Family practice.
- OREGON: *Portland* — Anesthesiology, Child Psychiatry, Nuclear Medicine, Dermatology, Diagnostic Radiology, Emergency Medicine, Family Practice, Internal Medicine, Neurological Surgery, Neurology, Ob/Gyn, Ophthalmology, Orthopedic Surgery, Otolaryngology, Pathology, Pediatrics, Pediatric Cardiology, Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, Plastic Surgery, Psychiatry, Public Health, Radiology, Surgery, Therapeutic Radiology, Thoracic Surgery, Urology; *Salem* — Psychiatry.
- WASHINGTON: *Olympia* — Public Health; *Richland* — Occupational Medicine; *Seattle* — Anesthesiology, Child Psychiatry, Dermatology, Diagnostic Radiology, Family Practice, General Practice, Internal Medicine, Neurological Surgery, Neurology, Neuropathology, Ob/Gyn, Occupational Medicine, Ophthalmology, Orthopedic Surgery, Otolaryngology, Pathology, Pediatric Allergy, Pediatrics, Pediatric Cardiology, Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, Psychiatry, Thoracic Surgery, Public Health, Radiology, Surgery, Therapeutic Radiology, Urology; *Spokane* — Family Practice, Ob/Gyn, Orthopedic Surgery, Pathology, Radiology; *Tacoma* — Anesthesiology, Pathology, Family Practice, General Surgery, Internal Medicine, Ob/Gyn, Otolaryngology, Pediatrics, Urology; *Yakima* — Family Practice.

**Come join
Loma Linda graduates
presently taking
residencies here.**



**NorthWest
Medical
Foundation**

Suite 200
10000 S.E. Main St.
Portland, Ore. 97216
503/257-2306

Why professionals choose the Northwest

The Pacific Northwest is in the midst of a population explosion. Not from an increased birth rate, but as a result of thousands of families who discovered, maybe on a vacation trip, the beauties and opportunities of the Northwest.

With the rapid population growth, the demand for professions to meet the healthcare needs of these people also increases. When choosing an area in which to practice, physicians are concerned with the need for their services. Is there a need for physicians in the Northwest? Yes. In recent polls taken, the statistics show that primary care physicians are desperately needed in the rural communities. Eighteen percent of the country's population live in a rural environment, but only eight percent of the country's physicians are practicing in these areas. Nearly the whole Northwest fits into this rural qualification: Alaska, Idaho, Montana, large portions of Oregon, and Washington. Each offers beauty unique to this part of the United States. The need is present not only in rural areas, but also in the major metropolitan areas which are experiencing rapid growth.

But there is more than an urgent need helping to draw physicians and dentists to Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington. The opportunity to practice in a community richly blessed with abundant natural resources like clean air, beautiful mountains, streams and lakes is often

the first point mentioned by professionals. For the person who thinks ahead, who plans to live in the location which fits his total family needs, selection of a rural Northwest community makes sense. Here a person can find the living environment that most people hope to enjoy only after they retire. Unfortunately, this hope generally remains only that—a dream in the future. The wise person finds the place where he wants to live and builds his work into that community.

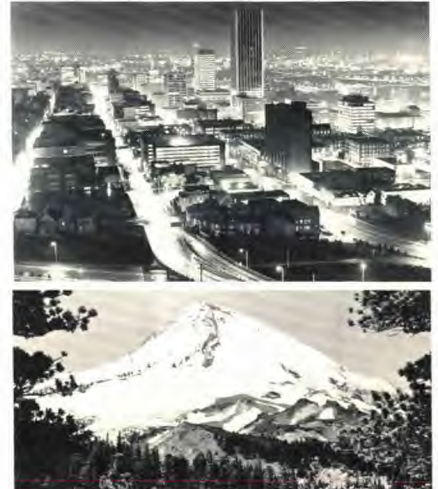
The Northwest also allows a person to work in a large metropolitan area and still live in the country. And even the cities of the Northwest have been voted "most livable" of anywhere in America. Portland, for instance, was last year voted "most livable city in the U.S." Whether urban or rural, life in the Northwest is blessed.

One physician in speaking of his rural location stated that there were 4,000 people in the county in which he practiced and he knew everyone by name. He was chosen citizen of the year; he was involved in the working of the community; he appreciated the close working relationship he had with the people of that county. The large city could not give him that; and even though he was working long hours, he valued the quality of his life with those people.

The Christian professional, however, usually has a family whose needs have to be met, too. What about a church, educa-

tional opportunities and other considerations? The Pacific Northwest has probably the largest concentration of Seventh-day Adventists of any union its size in North America. That means more churches, more schools, more communities able to support an Adventist physician and his family.

We at the Northwest Medical Foundation urge you to consider the advantages of living and working in the great Northwest.



Progressive urban areas like Portland (top) are in contrast to the rugged beauty of rural and mountain areas of the Northwest (Mt. Hood above). Credit: Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Medical ministry influences church growth



Max Torkelsen

church growth in the North Pacific Union Conference.

Portland Adventist Medical Center, Walla Walla General Hospital and Tillamook County General Hospital are well known in their communities. Though they are new or recently remodeled institutions, the beauty of the architecture is not the source of the good influence. Nor is it the fine, modern equipment found in each institution.

The continuing effects and blessing of

The continuing impact of the medical work of the church in the Northwest can't be overestimated. The far-reaching influences of our medical institutions and our medical, dental and paramedical personnel directly affect

these facilities are due to the dedicated personnel who make up the working force. From the administration, to the floor nurse, to the volunteer at the reception desk, there is a feeling of caring that is transmitted to the patient.

Chaplains in these hospitals follow up the spiritual interests generated by dedicated personnel. Churches grow and add new members because of the influence of these institutions and their workers.

However, the medical facilities and their workers are only one part of the health work in the Northwest. We are deeply appreciative of the excellent corps of professional practitioners who live and work in our union.

It is impossible to measure the good an Adventist professional can do in a community. Be he a physician, dentist, osteopath, optometrist or worker in another of the healing arts, his life is going to affect the lives of those who come to him.

There is another aspect of the influence

of these individuals, and this is in the area of leadership. In traveling throughout our territory, we see these dedicated men and women in roles of leadership in the local church. They give unstintingly of their time to the work of the church.

What happens because of this influence for good?

We see results in the growth of the church and particularly in the area of church expansion. During the past two years, 33 new churches and companies have been organized in our union. This unprecedented upsurge of new groups is traceable to the desire on the part of our members to reach out in new areas and establish lighthouses for God.

Our institutions and our workers in the healing arts help to contribute to the continuing growth of the church in the North Pacific Union. As we work together with a common purpose, we shall see great things accomplished under the leadership of God.

His mission field changed, but not his mission

Dr. Deo M. Fisher was a missionary physician at Kanye Hospital in Botswana, Africa. Located on the edge of the great Kalahari desert, the hospital served a vast geographic area. Many of his patients, particularly through the clinic outreach program, were Kalahari bushmen. Recently, the Fishers finished their term of mission service and returned to the United States.

In looking for a place to set up his practice, Dr. Fisher looked for an area where there was a real need for physicians — Christian physicians. He still felt his work must be of a missionary nature even here in America. He looked for the right opportunity that would allow him to set up his practice at a minimal cost. And he looked for an area where there was a church and a school.

Metaline, Wash., was the town that seemed to offer the greatest opportunity and challenge. The community had had no physician for three to four months, and an office was ready for his use. The geography was exciting, offering mountains, forest, lakes, the ocean and a large city not far away.

The Fishers joined the Ione Seventh-day Adventist Church, a small group of 35 to 40 members. Already, Dr. Fisher is actively involved as the lay activities director. Yet his passion for missions is seen not only in his work for the church, but in his practice as well.

Believing God had led him in his choice of profession, Dr. Fisher believes that people need to be educated about their healthcare needs. Advising and counseling his patients to find a better way of life, and seeing the changes in people's lives brings a sense of reward and accomplishment to his life.

The town of Metaline, Wash., now has a doctor, but they have a lot more, too. They have a missionary who is concerned about more than their health, he cares about their happiness and eternal destiny as well.

The Fishers have not lost their sense of mission. They have found the Northwest an exciting and challenging mission field where bodies can be healed and souls won to Christ. Can the influence of one man and his family really make much difference in a community? The Fishers think so and already it appears to be true.

A clinic management service

VertiCare is an ambulatory care corporation organized to facilitate the delivery of outpatient healthcare through a system of group practice medical/dental centers. The name VertiCare combines the words "vertical" and "care," suggesting outpatient or walking care.

VertiCare is associated with several medical practice groups and is providing management services for these groups located in Tillamook, Walla Walla, Milton-Freewater and Portland. The group of physicians contracts with VertiCare to provide them with practice facilities, necessary medical equipment and supplies, personnel, a clinic administrator and related billing and accounting services.

The physician group is organized into a professional corporation with the physicians serving as officers and the board of directors of the professional corporation and as its shareholders. The VertiCare

administration works closely with the board of directors to communicate financial information and to assist in decision making in regard to financial expenditures and related management items. VertiCare acts as a catalyst for developing and maintaining a group of physicians who are deeply involved in the important decisions, but are free to spend their time practicing medicine.



The Family Practice Clinic in Walla Walla is conveniently located alongside Walla Walla General Hospital.



Tillamook Professional Center is located adjacent to Tillamook County General Hospital and facilitates the meeting of healthcare needs for Tillamook and the surrounding county.



Rockwood Medical-Dental Center, located on S.E. 182nd Avenue, serves the southeast Portland area.

Dentist enjoys unique lifestyle

Dr. Alvin Schnell was practicing dentistry in Palmdale, Calif., after graduating from Loma Linda School of Dentistry. But he and his wife are both natives of Idaho and the "call" of the Northwest was strong enough to cause them to return to Idaho this year.

After considering a number of areas, Dr. Schnell chose Caldwell, Idaho. It is a larger community which can provide an abundance of patients, and there is a well-established church with a school the Schnells' two daughters could attend. However, the Schnells wanted also to live in a more rural setting. They found a unique answer to this problem.

North of Caldwell in the small community of Cambridge, they found and purchased a small farm. The family now lives in Caldwell during the week for the convenience of Dr. Schnell's practice and the girls' schooling. But on weekends, they live on their farm and attend the Cambridge church.

Dr. Schnell enjoys a growing practice and the opportunity to help people in

need. The need to be of help goes beyond his time in the office. It includes his church and community as well. The entire family is actively involved in its church. A special concern of Dr. Schnell is the county just north of their Caldwell home where there are no Adventist churches.

The two things that give the most satisfaction to Dr. Schnell are seeing a patient improve his dental health and watching someone respond to the gospel. Seeing people's lives change, Dr. Schnell says, is one of the great rewards of being a dentist and Christian.

The Schnells couldn't be happier with the choice they made to return to the Northwest. The rural life meets all their family needs. There is more than enough to keep them occupied, and Dr. Schnell feels that "as for cultural advantages and that type of thing, the small community has everything we need." Their unique lifestyle allows them to be the help to people in the smaller community on weekends as they are during the week in the larger community.

A Medical Center has developed: PAMC

The Adventist health work began in Portland in 1892 in a small home under the leadership of Dr. Lewis J. Belknap. After 86 years, the Portland "San," now called Portland Adventist Medical Center, is still offering quality medical care with an emphasis on Christian concern for its patients.

With the completion of a new 72-bed North Wing last September, the Medical Center has completed the ambitious project of moving into an entirely new facility. The 276-bed Medical Center is the newest medical facility in Portland. And the Medical Center continues to experience a gain in admissions and one of the highest occupancy rates of any Portland hospital.

The new North Wing houses the maternity department, psychiatric department and additional medical beds. The maternity unit, considered one of the finest in Portland by local media, includes a suite of modern labor and delivery rooms and a unique family-style "birthing room" which allows families to have their babies in a homelike setting. The large nursery includes an intensive care unit for infants and large viewing area.

The psychiatric unit is designed especially to provide effective, compassionate care with its modern, single-occupancy rooms and well-appointed lounges.

The Medical Center's emergency services have gained respect as an outstanding trauma treatment facility. The University of Oregon, which offers the only resi-

dency program for emergency medicine in the Northwest, has chosen PAMC and the University of Colorado Medical Center as affiliate teaching hospitals in this program.

Professional Center 205 is located adjacent to the Medical Center and is connected by a tunnel and covered walk. The office building is designed as a comprehensive, multispecialty facility with 60 physician suites. A pharmacy, radiology and laboratory services are available within the professional building itself and, of course, all the necessary medical backup services are only a few steps away in the Medical Center.

The healthcare industry has become highly competitive and PAMC is looking for physicians who are qualified and willing to help develop new services. Among the unique programs that the Medical Center now offers, which are under major development as referral services, are the arthritis clinic and pulmonary rehabilitation services.



Donald R. Ammon,
*Executive
Vice President,
PAMC*



The new Walla Walla College School of Nursing buildings (background) are convenient to PAMC.



PAMC now has it "all together" with the completion of the North Wing :



The "birthing room" allows home-style deliveries within the maternity department.

Walla Walla General Hospital steps forward in service

Since Walla Walla General Hospital moved into the new \$7.2 million complex in 1977, the facility has been greatly aided in providing the optimal medical care required of acute-care hospitals. At the same time, WWGH has not lost its concern for the enhancement of each patient's total life.

In addition to the personal concern shown for all patients, WWGH is deeply committed to providing health education for the community.

People from the community come to the hospital in the evenings for health education programs which include stop-smoking clinics, preparation for childbirth classes, parenting forums, weight control seminars and a variety of others.

As an extension of the programs that are being held at the hospital, WWGH has installed what is called a Health Info Telephone Tape Library at the information desk in the lobby.

Walla Walla citizens needing information on how to stop smoking, how to choose safe toys for their children or who should get a flu shot can get answers to these and hundreds of other health-related questions by dialing a local phone number.

Community residents are able to choose from 170 tapes covering such subjects as child care, marriage, aging, cancer, venereal disease, drug abuse and a host of others.

General Hospital has also made an im-



The main entrance of the new Walla Walla General Hospital.

pact in the area of physician education. A recent seminar on the care of emergency patients drew a capacity attendance from throughout the Northwest to Walla Walla.

Sponsored and coordinated by Walla Walla General Hospital, the event brought in guest speakers representing Stanford University Hospital, the University of Washington, Seattle's Virginia Mason Clinic, Loma Linda University Medical Center, the Regional Blood Bank in Yakima and General Hospital's own Radiology Department.

The emergency patient seminar repre-

sents what will be a yearly endeavor to promote physician education in meaningful areas while providing the visiting physicians with a Christian witness.

As one looks at the hospital's overall community and regional impact, the facility's sophisticated equipment, the training of its personnel, the excellence of its medical staff—all of these—are subordinate to the fact that WWGH exists to paint a picture of Jesus Christ for individuals who may not be confronted by Him in any other way. To this end, WWGH's leadership is committed.



Christian caring is synonymous with the foundation's medical institutions.



*Thomas L. Werner,
Administrator of
Walla Walla General
Hospital.*

Tillamook, a unique community impact

In 1973, Tillamook County General Hospital, a 72-bed hospital on the Oregon coast, had only three doctors on the staff, a low patient count and serious financial difficulties.

The Northwest Medical Foundation took over management of the hospital in 1973 on a lease basis, and today, where formerly there were only three physicians on the staff, there are now 13. With the addition of more doctors and improved business procedures, financial stability was achieved. But the hospital, built in 1950, was in need of extensive modernization. Seeing the marked improvement in the hospital's operations, the citizens of the county gave a vote of confidence by supporting a \$1.6 million bond issue for hospital improvements. The bond proceeds, supplemented by a Hill Burton grant, permitted the \$2.4 million remodeling program to be completed in 1977.

Since the Foundation assumed leadership of the hospital in 1973, the character of the institution has dramatically changed. In a real sense, it is a new hospital. The quality of its medical treatment has improved dramatically, due to the fact that existing services were improved and new services added. The addition of more physicians has had a dramatic impact on the care given Tillamook residents.

Physician recruitment success has enabled the building of a professional office building which will accommodate ten physicians. Plans are being finalized on establishing a satellite clinic in a beautiful coastal town south of Tillamook. The area has been declared a shortage area for primary care. Until two physicians can be found to man the clinic, hospital physicians will work on a rotation basis there.

The impact of the revitalized hospital on the community has been dramatic. The editor of the local paper stated that Tillamook now was ready for "emergence of one of the finest healthcare programs anywhere."

The added benefits of having NWMF



The new face of Tillamook County General reflects the success of foundation hospitals.

operate the Tillamook County General Hospital can be seen in the growth of the school and church. Today, the church has 160 members. Growth has also been seen in the church school which has grown from 12 in 1973 to an enrollment of 29 today. With this growth, the Tillamook Church has, through a strong stewardship program, raised funds to purchase eight acres on the outskirts of town and started construction of a 14,490-square-foot

school complex. The new school complex will have a gymnasium, a two-room school (with room for expansion to four rooms), a multipurpose room with kitchen and fireplace for potlucks and social gatherings, a large Pathfinder room, lockers and showers.

The future of healthcare in Tillamook, the Tillamook County General Hospital, and the church, promises to be sure and exciting.



Additional offices are under construction in the professional office building next to the hospital.



*Jerry Pogue,
Administrator of
TCGH.*

Portland Adventist Convalescent Center— a continuation of service

On the west side of Mt. Tabor, under the shadows of the fir and the juniper, stands the Portland Adventist Convalescent Center (PACC).

One of the unique features of Portland Adventist Convalescent Center is its relationship with the sister institution, Portland Adventist Medical Center. Ancillary services for the Convalescent Center such as physical therapy, speech therapy, occupational therapy, X ray, lab and pharmacy are all provided via contract by Portland Adventist Medical Center. Members of the hospital staff visit the convalescent center on a daily basis to provide the necessary treatments as prescribed by the patients' physicians, thus creating a unique continuity of service from an acute care setting into a Convalescent Center.

Skilled care is the highest level of care maintained at PACC. Many patients being discharged from the hospital need a convalescent stay before returning to their homes. This level of care is actually a semiacute level of care. Most patients needing rehabilitative services such as physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, etc., are often classified as a skilled patient. Portland Adventist Convalescent Center has applied for and expects to receive shortly Medicare and Medicaid certification for its skilled unit.

Intermediate care is another service of the convalescent section at PACC. Facilities are currently maintained for the care of the intermediate patient often recovering from acute hospital care. Patients improving from intermediate care often go to retirement apartments as well as back to their individual homes. Portland Adventist Convalescent Center has also applied for Medicaid State assistance approval. This means that not only private

patients can be cared for at this level, but also those individuals under state assistance can expect their care to be paid for by the state.

A broad range of services is available beyond the usual convalescent care at other institutions. By mid-January, one- and two-bedroom apartments will be available for those individuals who wish to put away the lawn mower, set aside the rake and enjoy some of life's finer moments. If a person is able to care for all of his needs, but wishes to live a more relaxed, enjoyable life, one of the leisure living apartments could be the answer. Ample parking space is available for those wishing to maintain a car.

Those wishing modified apartment living can take advantage of the additional services provided in the apartment section of the old Portland San. Services will range from light to heavy housekeeping, laundry and linen service, to the even more modified assistance with activities of daily living. All apartments are rented with meals provided.

Day-care services are also available at Portland Adventist Convalescent Center. Day-care means that adults are taken care of during a certain portion of a day. The remainder of the day the individuals are cared for in homes of loved ones and friends. An example of day care would be a situation in which a working son or daughter wishes to care for their elderly loved ones, yet has job responsibilities demanding absence from the home during certain segments of each day. At times, a spouse's productive years are cut short because of the sudden illness of a companion. Day care allows that spouse to continue working by placing the companion in the day-care program at PACC.



Patients enjoy the lovely garden court area.

A future goal of Portland Adventist Convalescent Center is to acquire state certification as a Home for the Aged. A Home for the Aged is for those individuals on state assistance who need slight supervision in a facility. Individuals will be housed in one of the many wings at Portland Adventist Convalescent Center. You can see the wide range of services provided for elderly people at Portland Adventist Convalescent Center.

As we get older, moving becomes harder. That is why this is such a unique service that Portland Adventist Convalescent Center offers. Apartment dwellers who get ill, who must be hospitalized, can go to the Adventist Medical Center. As their condition improves, they can come to the Convalescent Center either as a skilled or intermediate patient. As they improve even more, they can return to their apartments. During all of this time, the same people are caring for their needs, the same food is prepared for their dining pleasure, and the same Christian philosophy prevails in its administration.



Don Buel, administrator of Portland Adventist Convalescent Center.



The convalescent center uses this newest wing of the former Portland Adventist Hospital on Mt. Tabor.

OREGON

Columbia Academy Receives Capital Improvements

"Where does all the money go?" you may ask yourself when the appeals come regularly for your participation in the Oregon secondary school One Percent Plan.

This, and three succeeding reports to appear in the GLEANER over the next two months, are designed to give a general rundown on improvements at Oregon's four academies.

The conference secondary education department has been permitted to make capital improvements in our academies because the One Percent Plan is helping to finance the normal operation of the school.

This report will outline improvements at Columbia Adventist Academy, the day school serving members north of the Columbia River. In succeeding issues of the GLEANER, reports will deal with Milo, Laurelwood and Portland Adventist academies.

Between July 1976 and June 1978, more than \$900,000 has been used for land improvement, buildings and equipment on the four campuses. And additional vitally needed buildings and improvements are either underway or in the planning stage.

Columbia Adventist Academy

After delegates met in 1977 to determine the future of Oregon's secondary schools, steps were taken to improve the Columbia Adventist Academy gymnasium and music building complex. Since that time, the music section has been completely carpeted and painted. The band room has received accoustical treatment, the ceiling has been replastered and choir risers have been built.

In the gym, old and loose accoustical tiles have been removed and new treatment provided. The bath and shower areas have been refinished. Washers and driers have been added to launder towels and gym uniforms. New metal entry doors for the gym and music department have been installed and a new

CORRECTION

The correct number to contact for renting the Eugene vegetarian food unit for fairs is (503) 747-5020 (Mrs. Carolyn Lipscomb) and not the number incorrectly given in the Nov. 20 GLEANER.

racquetball court addition is nearing completion.

The student association has built a 1.8-mile track around a 72-acre portion of the farm.

An off-street student parking area is being developed. A chapel area has been provided in one end of the old cafeteria building and separated from the remainder of the building with folding doors. The cafeteria is now being used by area churches as a community center.

In the administrative area, a photocopy machine has been added and the telephone system has been improved with a resulting reduction in monthly cost. Lockers have also been increased for student use.

New farm facilities include a grain storage elevator, a bailer and loader, a hay rake and milk storage tank. Plans are underway for acquiring a new irrigation well and pump and a new 95-horse John Deere tractor and a disk.

Columbia is one of only a few academies remaining in North America with a functioning dairy farm program. Showing a regular profit, the farm's budget allowed for improvements in land, buildings and equipment amounting to more than \$33,000 over the past two years.

A new building has been erected to house the NatureCraft industry on the north side of the campus. This industry is owned and operated by the Johnson brothers who employ about 40 students regularly.

The school store has been leased to Dave Rice who formerly had been assistant manager of the Oregon Conference Adventist Book Center (ABC) and more recently had been manager of the Nevada-Utah ABC in Reno.

In the past two years, three faculty homes have been completely repainted.

All these improvements over the past two years, excluding the farm program, have resulted in an outlay of some

\$270,000 for buildings and \$3,900 for equipment.

Other capital improvements being considered by the academy master planning committee will continue to upgrade the Columbia Adventist Academy campus and help to keep it on a par with the other secondary schools operated by the Oregon Conference.

Oregon Committee Selects Conference Office Site

Earlier this fall, the Oregon Conference executive committee voted to purchase a 33-acre site south of the intersection of Interstate Hwy. 205 and Sunnyside Road about two miles northeast of the Gladstone campgrounds.

Clearly visible to traffic flowing both north and south on the highway, the new conference office to be erected on the site will be a "lighthouse" to all who pass by.

Members attending a special conference constituency meeting in July voted to relocate the conference headquarters. It is expected that the new structure will be completed in early 1980 if there are no problems with the usual legal requirements inherent in such a project, says Jack Harris, conference president.

The choice of this site was made at the recommendation of a special committee



FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY. The children of Don and Dorothy Biggar, members of the Gold Hill, Ore., Church, held a 50th-wedding anniversary celebration for their parents recently. More than 100 relatives and friends attended the event. The Biggars were married Feb. 25, 1928. They have three sons, Duane, David and Dale, and three daughters, Diane Taylor, Dixie Wheeler and Donna Marie Tschetter. They also have 21 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Biggar became Adventists in 1934 and now live in Central Point, Ore.

NOTICE

NO ads or announcements will be taken on the telephone.

Any originating in and/or concerning matters or persons in the Oregon Conference for the GLEANER or any other union paper must be submitted in writing to:

Communication Department
Oregon Conference of SDA
605 S.E. 39th St., Portland, OR 97214

For the GLEANER, these should arrive in this office *one month ahead* of the desired publication date. Check should accompany ads. (See rates in classified ad section.)

of laymen appointed by the conference administration to study potential building sites. Members of the special committee represented a cross section of every major concentration of members throughout the conference.

Their second choice was a site adjacent to Interstate 5 Freeway just north of the Willamette River in Wilsonville. However, the Wilsonville property would not be available until the state highway department clears it for public auction. This would not be until December or later, according to Ted Lutts, conference treasurer.

The executive committee also voted to invite Phil Balsiger of the Balsiger-Petersen architectural firm in Wilsonville to design the new office.

Daily Radio Broadcast Heard in Coquille Area

A one-minute broadcast is being aired three times daily over radio station KWRO, 630 on the dial in Coquille. Pastor Dwight Nelson is speaker and producer and has named his program "Perception."

Aired at 6:59 a.m., just before the CBS morning news and sports, 12:15 p.m. and 4:09 p.m., the program reaches morning and afternoon traveling listeners as far away as Reedsport, Roseburg and Brookings, Nelson says. Produced in an adult contemporary format, the program includes theme music throughout and is recorded in the station's studio.

Oregon Academy Students Attend Bible Conference

Evidence of God's will is always available, some 150 Oregon academy students learned recently.

Attending the annual fall Bible conference at Camp Tadmor near Sweet Home, some 150 students and 20 counselors and leaders heard Walla Walla College student chaplain Ron Carter



Ron Carter, Walla Walla College chaplain for students, was principal speaker for the fall Bible conference at Camp Tadmor.



Bible conference delegates gather on the lodge deck to practice music to be presented as part of the program.

explain that God's will can be learned simply by searching.

"We play games to find out what His will is for us," he remarked. "But simply by study and examination, it is there for us to find."

Arriving on Thursday evening, the students joined in worship, study and recreation throughout the day Friday. On Sabbath John Appel, Oregon's associate youth director, presented morning devotion. Bj Christensen, conference youth director, was speaker at the church service. Jere Patzer, North Pacific Union Conference youth director, presented a challenge to the students to strengthen their relationship with God.

Meetings were mixed with lots of singing and music presented by the students themselves and an opportunity to express reaction to the study themes. Although the weather was cold, the discussions in the lodge were warm with enthusiasm.

C. Elwyn Platner
Communications Director
Oregon Conference

UPPER COLUMBIA

VOP Bible Crusade Meetings Set for Toppenish Area

Voice of Prophecy Crusade speaker Dick Rentfro opens a five-week series of public meetings Friday night, Jan. 12, at 7 o'clock at the Toppenish Crusade Center, corner of North Beech and Chehalis, with the topic: Why doesn't God kill the devil? (no evasions!) Why and how could God ever allow Nazi extermination camps? Or is God really in control today?

The meetings will feature the popular gospel singer, Greg Smith, and the full-message series will uplift the Lord

Jesus every night. What a wonderful opportunity to invite interests, loved ones and friends to come with you to enjoy the series.

Every visitor, ten years of age and older, will be given, upon request, a complete set of Bible lessons and King



Evangelist Rentfro holds an original handwritten manuscript of the book, *The Great Controversy*.

James Bible. They may complete the lessons at their own pace. Those completing the 24 lessons by the close of the series will be awarded the 800-page *Revised Smith's Bible Dictionary*.

Many films during this series will feature the ministry of It Is Written speaker, George Vandeman.

If you know of persons in the greater Toppenish area who should receive a personal printed invitation just write: Pastor Ken Swanson, P.O. Box 845, Zillah, Wash. 98953.

- Topics for the first five nights include:
- Jan. 12 WHY DOESN'T GOD KILL THE DEVIL? (no evasions!) WHY and HOW could God ever allow Nazi extermination camps? Or is God really in control TODAY?
 - Jan. 13 SHOULD THE DEATH PENALTY BE ABOLISHED?
 - Jan. 17 DISCOVERED — A GIGANTIC HOLE IN THE HEAVENS — Is it the passageway to Paradise?
 - Jan. 18 THE JESUS MOVEMENT — IS IT FOR REAL?
 - Jan. 19 WHAT FAITH HEALERS DON'T TELL YOU.
 - Jan. 20 HEAR CHRISTENDOM'S MOST PUZZLING QUESTION! Why do Protestants remain silent?

WASHINGTON

Washington Pathfinders Hold Successful Camporee

Will it rain or won't it? This question was anxiously pondered by the Pathfinder leaders in the Washington Conference recently as plans were being finalized for the annual Pathfinder Camporee. Not wanting to take any chances, a good campsite was located

east of the Cascade Mountains where there is a greater possibility of dry weather. The chosen site, just north of Cle Elum, afforded a combination of trees, open spaces and a delightful stream as well as a river.

Over 330 Pathfinders and staff representing 18 clubs answered the roll call at the Friday evening meeting.

During the church service, Jere

Patzner of the union office youth department challenged each one present to make a firm commitment to Christ and stand true to that decision.

On Sunday morning, the Pathfinders enjoyed activities which were both entertaining and educational. Although the weather was a little cool, everyone agreed that the '78 Camporee was a great success.

GENERAL NEWS

Mormon Gets Aid From NPUC Religious Liberty

The work of the North Pacific Union Conference Religious Liberty Department is slanted primarily to help Adventists meet their problems that deal with freedom to practice their religious convictions. The department has also helped those who hold convictions relating to worship on Sunday.

"I could hardly believe it," commented Joseph C. Hansen, after he had worked through an employment problem for a Mormon. "At first, I thought someone was putting me on, but the voice was unfamiliar and the lady seemed so sincere."

"My husband and I have been to the Temple in Salt Lake City," she explained over the telephone. "We have met the requirements of our church for Temple privileges. We had our marriage sealed and promised to keep the laws of God and those of the church. Now we can't turn back. We have made a commitment for life. Can you help us?"

The caller held an important position in the city of Portland and her employers were not sympathetic to her needs. She had always worked on Sunday when asked. She now had requested her Sundays free from duty.

"This is my Sabbath" she had argued. Instead, she was given Tuesday and Wednesday. Perplexed and bewildered, she had turned to God in prayer. Then she remembered two Adventist friends. One was a neighbor. He was an academy Bible teacher. The other was a good friend living in a city close by. The thought came to her: "The Adventists must know how to meet this problem."

Then she turned to the yellow pages of the phone book and the contact was made.

"I listened her out," commented Hansen, "and said to myself — 'Sure, why not? Mormons need to have their

religious connections accommodated, too!'"

Simple instructions were given to the caller. A telephone call was made to the place of her employment. This was followed by a letter requesting an accommodation. Copies of the 1972 Civil Rights Amendment were enclosed, and a mention was made of recent favorable Sabbath court decisions. Since he was dealing with a Mormon issue, the following paragraph was inserted:

"It may surprise you to learn that our church is interested in what happens to Ms. _____. Even though we may not agree with her beliefs, we strongly support the position of religious freedom in this country. It is our opinion that she should have the right to practice her religion according to the dictates of her conscience."

There was a definite change of attitude at the place of her employment. The Mormon request was granted. She was given Sunday on the weekly "time off" schedule along with Monday. This was a decided improvement from her original request. In Mormon circles, Monday night "is reserved for the family." She got more than hoped for.

Was she grateful for the Adventist help? A letter of appreciation was received. The following sentence was included in the last paragraph: "It is a marvelous example to me of the brotherhood we share as sons and daughters of our beloved Father in heaven."

J. C. Hansen
Associate Director
Dept. of Public Affairs
North Pacific Union

President-elect Outlines Goals of His Administration

The president-elect of the Seventh-day Adventist Church wants to streamline the decision-making processes of

the denomination.

Neal C. Wilson, elected by the church's Annual Council on Oct. 17 to fill out the unexpired term of retiring President Robert H. Pierson, made the comment in an interview.

"There's a lot of administrative energy — and money — being expended in our church that could be released for more productive work," said the 58-year-old executive, currently vice president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists for North America.

"Of course, we must move discreetly, and we must develop adequate input democratically," Wilson said. "But we do need better coordination of the administrative and departmental functions."

Asked to describe the greatest challenge facing the church, he cited its rapid growth and institutionalization. "We have grown to be a large, accepted organization in many parts of the world, financially responsible in the eyes of the world.

"This leads to self-satisfaction and materialism. When the 'system' becomes everything, there is a danger of delaying the Lord's return by being concerned with organization and buildings and not with people. Our greatest challenge is to maintain the irrepressible conviction of the pioneers and founders of the church; namely, that our primary reason for being is to communicate the gospel to every nation, kindred, tongue and people."

On the other hand, Wilson sees a developing spirituality among the lay membership. "There is a spirit of idealism, especially among our youth. They have a sense of restlessness to see the fulfillment of our work on earth — to carry the message of salvation to all men and women."

Coming from the head office of the church in North America, Wilson was asked to comment on the process of internationalizing the leadership of the denomination. Eighty percent, or four out of every five Adventist members, now live outside the United States and Canada.

"I believe in it," he said. "The General Conference has commissions studying the subject, which will report to the 1980 GC session in Dallas, Texas.

"There is no clear consensus right now on how to best serve North America's interests while also bringing in more overseas leaders to the GC. As long as the General Conference, which is the world authority for the church, also serves functionally as the North American Division, we must satisfy

both needs. If this proves impossible — and I don't think it is — we may have to think of creating a more free-standing division of the GC."

A proposal for the ordination of women to the gospel ministry was not acted on at the 1977 Annual Council. However, the same council set up a program for seminary-trained women, formerly called "Bible instructors," to serve local congregations as "associates in pastoral care."

"I don't see any easy, quick solution to the hopes of women who seek full ordination," Wilson said. "Many of our leaders, after prayerful study, feel that the gifts of the spirit are not limited to the male of the species. There is an awareness developing that, perhaps, will lead to a more favorable attitude toward this issue in the future. But being a global church, we must move together and carry our membership with us."

Just before his election, Wilson presided over a day-long discussion of a proposal to establish two new union conferences in North America for black Seventh-day Adventists. The measure, which Wilson and the leadership opposed, failed by a vote of 190 to 53.

Asked what was the "next step" for blacks who supported the union conference proposal, Wilson suggested that black participation in church leadership is already a fact. "We are ahead of most U.S. organizations, and far ahead of most religious organizations" on the issue. "In the past 10 years, under Elder Pierson's administration, we have had remarkable growth in bringing black men into conference, union and General Conference leadership positions."

He said a unique problem of black Americans is their concentration in urban areas, which means special attention must be given to youth and poverty. "We must give special study to these areas. Setting up black unions would not necessarily have solved these problems," he said. "I believe, however, we must have more black people on the governing boards of church institutions and territories."

Last year a series of documents was circulated on Adventist college and university campuses concerning a statement of beliefs on three fundamental, doctrinal areas: 1) Revelation and inspiration, 2) Creation and the age of life on the earth, and 3) The concept of righteousness by faith. Some faculty and students objected to the documents, saying the church has never had a "creed" and fearing the new statements would be used as such, or at least, as criteria in hiring teachers.

Wilson noted that the documents will

most probably be shared with the delegates to the 1979 Annual Council, a year from now. "These documents were to say more clearly what we already have said in an abbreviated way on these critical subjects. I seriously doubt that they will be voted as a creed; though no Christian, if asked, should be reluctant to declare what he or she believes.

"We should not limit the individuality Adventists have always enjoyed. Each individual must conscientiously apply the Bible to his or her own situation. So long as we remain on the 'road' doctrinally, and have lines on the sides to keep us together and from straying off the road, we don't have to paint a line down the center that everyone must rigidly adhere to."

The president-elect gave a strong en-

dorsement to strengthening the communications outreaches of the church. "The whole gospel is based on communication," he said. "Either it is a silent witness of the individual life, a one-on-one witness, one person speaking to a crowd, or the print and broadcast media that have come into use in our day.

"Radio and television are two of the greatest tools of our time. We have real optimism for penetrating areas that have been blocked off from the message of Christ — from the People's Republic of China to the massive apartment complexes of North America."

He said the church's plan to establish shortwave radio stations around the world is but one indication of future growth in the communications field.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Advent Singers Concert

The Advent Singers invite you to their third annual Christmas concert featuring Daniel Pinkham's *Christmas Cantata* and other music of the season, Dec. 22, 7:30 p.m. at: Tabernacle Church, 26 SW Condor Way (Barbur Blvd & SW View Point Terrace), Portland, Oregon.

You are also invited to join the Advent Singers at a *Messiah* sing-in the following afternoon, Dec. 23, 4 p.m. at the Tabernacle Church.

Plainview Alumni Meet

Plainview Academy alumni and friends met at the Gladstone campgrounds Oct. 14 to fellowship together, with about 60 in attendance. The next Plainview Academy alumni meeting is scheduled for the second Sabbath in September, Sept. 8, 1979, at the Gladstone campgrounds, just outside of Portland. Won't you plan now to be there?

Laurelwood Academy Alumni

We are planning a class reunion at Wallowa Lake, Joseph, Ore., Aug. 2-5, 1979.

Let's get together to renew old friendships and introduce our families in a relaxed atmosphere of camping, hiking, gondola rides, water sports and campfires.

If you would like to attend, please send a self-addressed envelope to Gary Underhill, Joseph, Ore., or Anne Miner, 225 SE Evelyn Ave., Gresham, OR 97030. Please include names and addresses of other classmates you know.

Nurses Schedule Meeting

All SDA registered nurses and licensed practical nurses — Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses (ASDAN), North Pacific Union Conference regional meeting, Jan. 26-28, 1979, at Gladstone, Ore. Special guests will be Dr. R. F. Dederen from the theological seminary at Andrews University and Alice E. Smith, department of health, General Conference. There will be four (4)

CEU credits given for the Jan. 28 program. Plan now to attend. Registration fee is \$10 per family. For further details, write to: Maxine Blome, ASDAN, Nursing Service, Portland Adventist Medical Center, 10123 S.E. Market St., Portland, OR 97216.

Special Price To End

This is your last opportunity to purchase the education "4-Pak" at the special price of \$9.95. The set includes *Education, Fundamentals of Education, Counsels on Education and Counsels to Parents, Students and Teachers*. After Jan. 1, the price goes up to \$15.

Concert Scheduled

The Ward Family will present a gospel concert 4 p.m. Sabbath, Dec. 30, in the College Place Seventh-day Adventist Church, 12th and Larch, College Place. An offering will be taken to benefit the Walla Walla Valley Academy.

Adventurelogue Scheduled

Columbia Adventist Academy is presenting Don Cooper, photographer and narrator, and the film entitled, *Trails of the Mountain West*, at the Academy gym on Sunday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Cooper appears consistently on most of the nation's top film series and has won virtually every honor awarded by the field. You won't want to miss this outstanding program.

Homecoming Slated

In preparation for the annual homecoming at Laurelwood Adventist Academy in the spring of 1979, the whereabouts of all former class members and graduates of the class of 1959 are needed. If you were in that class or know of someone, perhaps a son, daughter, brother or sister, please send name and address to: Jeannie Parmele Kittleson, 10816 S.E. Mill Ct., Portland, OR 97216 or phone evenings (503) 254-2274. The information is needed by Jan. 1, 1979.

WEDDINGS

Terry Blake and Melinda Jensen, Sept. 3, 1978, at College Place Village Church. They are making their home in Portland, Ore.

Cliff John Elfstrom and Karen Jean Lueck, Aug. 20, 1978, at Lent's Church, Portland. They are making their home in Portland.

Davis McGinnis and Cathleen Joy Bowen, Aug. 27, 1978, at Portland, Ore. They are making their home in Glendale, Calif., where both are employed.

Patrick Norman McHugh and Dorothy Lucille Davis, Oct. 1, 1978, at Orillio, Ontario, Canada, where they are residing.

Donald L. Smith and Janet R. Huntamer, Nov. 10, 1978, at Vancouver, Wash. They are residing at Gladstone, Ore.

William Wendt and Hazel Lonberger, Sept. 9, 1978, at Sequim, Wash., where they are making their home.

row and son, Lyle McCoy, both of Angwin, Calif.; a son, Veryl McCoy of Colma, Calif.; stepdaughter, Maralda Guzman, Victor, Calif.; stepson, Ivan Moen, Myrtle Creek, Ore.; a sister, Ida Mauck, Corvallis, Ore.; two brothers, Merritt McCoy, Oakhurst, Calif., and Voley McCoy, Eugene, Ore.

MAKOVSKY—Alice Makovsky was born Dec. 30, 1892 at Otsego, Mich.; and died Oct. 31, 1978 at Spokane, Wash. She is survived by her daughter, Judy Schaffer, Odessa, Wash., and two foster sons: Floyd Buck of Bremerton, Wash., and Lyle Buck, Sr., of Mt. Vernon, Wash.; a brother, Mark Wehner, Inverness, Fla.; and a sister, Dorothy DeWitt, Phoenix, Ariz.

PATTERSON—Mabel Henrietta Edeburn Sample Patterson was born Oct. 17, 1896 at Barberton, Ohio, and died Oct. 27, 1978 at St. Helens, Ore. Surviving are sons Donald L. Sample, Stockton, Calif.; Elder Ted Sample, Miami, Fla., and Dr. Robert Sample, Bradenton, Fla.; a daughter, Shirley Berky, McMinnville, Ore.; two sons: Stanley Patterson, Drain, Ore., and Kenneth Patterson, Springfield, Ore.; three daughters: Betty Sexton, Rainier, Ore., Carlene Reeves, Portland, Ore., and Lavina Thayer, St. Helens; stepson, Lester Patterson, Springfield; three stepdaughters,

Alice Butcher, Scappoose, Ore.; Agnes June Reitz, British Columbia, Can., and Florence Gift, Coburg, Ore.; a brother, Pastor Arthur Edeburn, Keene, Tex.; two sisters: Eda Edeburn, Keene, and Ruth Bowen, Los Gatos, Calif.

POST—Lee Post was born April 24, 1904 in Lakeview, Ore., and died Oct. 19, 1978 in Lakeview. Survivors include one son, Lloyd, Delran, N.J.; a daughter, Lois Barry, Roseburg, Ore.; three brothers: Dwayne Lynch, Salem, Ore.; Everett Lynch, Tonasket, Wash.; Dick Lynch, Corning, Calif.; three sisters: Catherine Driscoll, Sacramento, Calif.; Margaret Haven, Sweet Home, Ore.; Mildred Schuchard, Klamath Falls, Ore.

SOOTER—Thomas Albert Sooter was born Apr. 16, 1892 at Joplin, Mo., and died Nov. 9, 1978 at Loma Linda, Calif. He is survived by his wife, Mamie Lashier Sooter, Loma Linda; two daughters: Mary Ellen Walters, Riverside, Calif., and Ida Belva McCray, Battle Ground, Wash.; a son, Glen Elbert Sooter, Antioch, Calif.; two brothers: Elmer Sooter, Underwood, Wash., and Rudy Sooter, Reno, Nev.

WAGGONER—Lee Roy Waggoner was born July 6, 1915 at Indian Gap, Tex., and died Nov. 7, 1978 at Coos Bay, Ore. In addition

OBITUARIES

BROWN—Vernon William Brown was born May 7, 1892 in Peru, Iowa, and died Oct. 23, 1978 in Seattle, Wash. Survivors include his wife, Hazel, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; four sons: Carl of Riverside, Calif.; John, Milton-Freewater; Robert, Westminster, Colo.; and Lou of Lakewood, Colo.; a daughter, Rosemarie Fridge, Littleton, Colo.; two stepdaughters: Myra Laskaris, Glendale, Calif.; and Marjory Kyte, Edmonds, Wash.

COBIA—Effadale J. Cobia was born Sept. 14, 1903 at Cheney, Wash., and died Oct. 24, 1978 at Albany, Ore. She is survived by her husband, Reuben J. Cobia, Waldport, Ore.; a daughter, Bette June Ratcliff, Hood River, Ore.

COATS—Alma G. Coats was born June 2, 1913 at Myrtle Point, Ore., and died Oct. 28, 1978 at Tenmile, Ore. Surviving are a sister, Irma Vance; two brothers, Marion Ellis and Virgil Ellis, all of Tenmile, Ore.

CASEBIER—Leonard Nelson Casebier was born Mar. 26, 1907 at Arnet, Okla., and died Nov. 10, 1978 at Olympia, Wash. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy, Olympia; three sons: Gerald, James and David, all of Olympia; three daughters: Mrs. Dale Jones, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Stephen Duterow, Battle Ground, Wash., and Mrs. Robert VanDenburgh, Mt. Vernon, Wash.; a brother, George Casebier, Crescent City, Calif.; two sisters: Rheda Coalman, Moab, Utah, and Helen Schnoor, Oakdale, Calif.

DAVITT—James Davitt was born July 10, 1923 at St. Paul, Minn., and died Sept. 1, 1978 at Spokane, Wash. He is survived by his wife Helen of Spokane and two sons, Dennis and Jay, also of Spokane; a daughter, Mrs. John Thornhill, Spokane; a sister, Mrs. Chuck Vaccarro, St. Paul; and a brother, John, St. Paul.

ELLOWAY—Michael Elloway was born Jan. 19, 1976 at Sunnyside, Wash., and died Aug. 25, 1978 at Zillah, Wash. Surviving are his mother, Ann Vitela, and stepfather, Vicente Vitela, Zillah; a sister, Rebecca Ann; two brothers, Steven and Paul, all of Zillah; two brothers, Tim and Scott, of Chehalis, Wash.

FRAZIER—John E. Frazier was born Apr. 12, 1885 in Pennville, Mo., and died Nov. 5, 1978 in Clarkston, Wash. Survivors are his wife, Isabell, Clarkston; two sons: Walter of Lewiston, Ida., and John, of Clarkston; a daughter, Althea Clabby of Lewiston. He was preceded in death by another son, Albert.

HAINES—Ernest A. Haines was born Aug. 1890 in Montana, and died Nov. 7, 1978 in Vancouver, Wash. Surviving are four daughters: Rose Ostrem, Washougal, Wash.; Floretta Dimmock, Amboy, Wash.; Isabel Haines, Puyallup, Wash.; and Ernestine Baines, Battle Ground, Wash.; two brothers: William, Oak Harbor, Wash., and Earl, Ridgefield, Wash.; and a sister, Beatrice Gyes, Vancouver, Wash.

HARRIS—David Walden Harris was born Nov. 24, 1914 in Choteau, Mont., and his life ended in an auto accident on Oct. 11, 1978. He is survived by one daughter, Marianne Storjell, of Port Charlotte, Fla.; two sons: David Jr. of Tahoe Lake, Calif.; and Bryan who is attending Walla Walla College; three sisters: Hazel Lehman, Tucson, Ariz.; Adeil Walleit, Puyallup, Wash.; Mable Johnson, Port Orchard, Wash.; two brothers, Vernon of College Place, Wash.; and Dick of Fairfield, Wash.

MCCOY—Lee O. McCoy was born July 19, 1898 at Nez Perce, Ida., and died Oct. 15, 1978 at Roseburg, Ore. He is survived by his wife, Claribel McCoy of Days Creek, Ore.; a daughter, Joy With-



Communications Tour to London July 2-27, 1979

Sponsored by Walla Walla College
Communication Department

Total Cost is \$1,495*
Which includes: All food
Lodging and Travel
Roundtrip Airfare
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Special Excursions

*Costs may vary due to exchange rates.

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| <p>Deadline for making \$100 deposit is January 1, 1979 College Credit Available:</p> <table style="width: 100%; border: none;"> <tr><td>Oral Interpretation</td><td style="text-align: right;">3</td></tr> <tr><td>Rhetoric & Public Address</td><td style="text-align: right;">3</td></tr> <tr><td>Survey of Broadcasting</td><td style="text-align: right;">3</td></tr> <tr><td>History of Dramatic Arts</td><td style="text-align: right;">3</td></tr> <tr><td>Independent Study</td><td style="text-align: right;">1-3</td></tr> </table> | Oral Interpretation | 3 | Rhetoric & Public Address | 3 | Survey of Broadcasting | 3 | History of Dramatic Arts | 3 | Independent Study | 1-3 | <p>For More Information, Write or Call: Donnie Rigby London Tour Director Communication Department Walla Walla College College Place, WA 99324 (509) 527-2271 or 525-5150</p> |
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| Survey of Broadcasting | 3 | | | | | | | | | | |
| History of Dramatic Arts | 3 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Independent Study | 1-3 | | | | | | | | | | |

to his wife, Maudine of Bandon, Ore., he is survived by a son, Ronald, also of Bandon; a brother, Frank Waggoner, San Gabriel, Calif.; and a sister, Beulah Schumacher, of Tulsa, Okla.

WERNER—Hazel Dell Werner was born July 24, 1891 in Mount Ridge, Kans., and died Sept. 24, 1978 in Bandon, Ore. She is survived by three sons: Lynn Callender, Lacombe, Alberta; Robert Callender, Hutchinson, Kans.; Cally Callender, El Paso, Tex.; two daughters: Eloise Wood, Okinawa, Japan; Gladys Skinner, Bandon, Ore.

WILSON—Ada V. Wilson was born July 6, 1883 in Emmetsburg, Iowa, and died Apr. 13, 1978 in Roseville, Calif. Survivors include five sons: Charles and Ralph, both of Beach, N.D.; Floyd, Yucaipa,

Calif.; Clifford, Glendive, Mont.; Donald, La Center, Wash.; two daughters: Elva Henderson, Pacific City, Ore.; and Elsie Payne of Glendive; a sister, Evelyn Johnson of McMinnville, Ore. Another son, Clarence, preceded his mother in death in 1964.

ZOLBAR—Nina Rosalee Zolbar was born Jan. 21, 1907 at Haskel, Okla., and died Nov. 1, 1978 at Ferdinand, Ida. In addition to her husband, Pete Zolbar, other survivors include a son, Robert of Reubens, Ida.; two daughters: Frances Schuler of Kennewick, Wash., and Linda Adkison of Ferdinand; three sisters: Tessie Rasmussen, Hillsboro, Ore., Vickie Womack, Portland, Ore., Edna Endres of Roy, Wash. Two daughters, Joyce and Patricia Ann, preceded her in death.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified Advertisement Rates: \$6 for 30 words; 15 cents each extra word; 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes. **Boxed Ads** are \$16.80 per column inch.

Rates for advertisers residing outside of North Pacific Union: \$10 for the first 30 words; 25 cents each additional word, 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes.

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.

Cash or check must accompany all orders. There will be no billing except to previously approved accounts. Ad orders must also have approval of conference office or pastor.

Help Wanted — Urgently need experienced Registered Nurse to work Med-Surg. and O.B. in busy, modern, fully-accredited SDA hospital in San Joaquin Valley. Rural, pleasant country living; 12-grade academy. Excellent salary and benefit program. Will assist with moving expense. Contact Director of Nurses or Administrator collect (209) 582-4361. (20, 4, 18)

Recorder Players, Portland — Interested in forming small group of early music enthusiasts serious about regularly playing for personal enjoyment and limited public performances? Call Dave Bakke, days 283-7889; evenings 286-1209. (20, 4, 18)

Buying or Selling Property in College Place or Walla Walla Area — Contact a professional in solving your "Real" problems. Ask for Wayne Harris, Jefferis Agency, Inc. (509) 525-7180. (6, 20, 4, 18, 1, 5)

Wanted director of nurses for Hillcrest Manor, 50-bed nursing home in Ritzville, Wash. Also need RNs any shift. Good salary and fringe benefits. 9-grade church school available. Write or call Ed Shinner, administrator, 506 S. Jackson, Ritzville, WA 99169; (509) 659-1600. (18)

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 20, 4, 18)

Christmas Gifts 20% Discount — "Except As We Forget" by Sylvia Zitek, a unique 300-page history of camp meetings in Oregon. If you enjoyed your copy, here is a chance to give an unusual gift. *Except As We Forget* is available from the Oregon ABC or Three Cedars Publishing Ass'n., 153 SE Roberts, Gresham, OR 97030 for \$4.75 plus \$.60 postage. (4, 18)

1½ Acres Near 10-Grade Livingstone Junior Academy. City sewer available. \$21,500. Myrna Maas Real Estate, 556 Chemeketa St., NE, Salem, OR 97301. (503) 364-6227. (4, 18, 1)

Grounds Supervisor: Position available February 1. Experienced in landscaping and grounds maintenance. Preference for individual who has proven ability to supervise — especially students. Enjoy country living. Contact: Personnel Office, Feather River Hospital, Paradise, CA (916) 877-9353. (18)

Chief Technologist, Medical Laboratory (ASCP) BS Required. Employment opportunity for qualified person with demonstrated supervisory abilities. Good salary and complete benefits. This is a modern, progressive 106-bed hospital located in scenic northwestern New Jersey five miles from Garden State Academy and elementary school. For complete details, call collect (201) 852-5100, Ext. 137 or write to Personnel Office, Hackettstown Community Hospital, 651 Willow Grove Street, Hackettstown, New Jersey 07840. (18, 1)

For Sale: Lovely new 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with excellent floor plan. Close to schools and shopping. \$49,900. Also for sale one acre and spacious split-entry home with spectacular view on Mojonier Road. \$70,000. Carol Ward, Wasser Agency, 309 S. College Ave, College Place, WA 99324. (509) 529-0480 or call evenings (509) 525-6271. (18, 1, 15)

"So You Want To Play . . ." 5 big volumes for would-be pianists, Church, Sabbath School, Praise Service, only \$36. Christ-centered. Good gift. Supplement, 228 pages, for lifetime use, \$6.50. Star Music Co., Rt. 6, Box 101-BB, Florence, MS 39073. (18)

Industrial Chemist — Ten years diversified experience, including operations, purchasing, management. Seeks challenging position with smaller Christian company. U.S. citizen. A. L. Watrous, R.R. 1, South Hazelton, B.C., Canada VOJ 2R0. (604) 842-6256. (18)

Home Farm on 2 Acres with 150 producing apple trees, other miscellaneous fruit, berries and grapes. Has shop, fruit storage and generous, well-built, well-maintained, 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. Family room, storeroom, twice the usual storage closets and double attached garage. \$69,900. Myrna Maas Real Estate, 556 Chemeketa St., NE, Salem, OR 97301. (503) 364-6227. (4, 18, 1)

For All Your Vacuum and Cleaning Needs—We repair all makes of vacuums—Don's Vacuum and Cleaning Supply, 638 So. 2nd (Corner of 2nd and Chestnut Sts.), Walla Walla, WA 99362; (509) 529-7740. Don Christian, owner. (P 20, 4, 18)

For Sale—5th Wheel, pop-top travel trailers, and campers for pickups. Can save you hundreds of dollars and more. Trader Norm's, Hwy 97 & Quarry St., Klamath Falls, OR 97601. Phone (503) 884-9292. (P 20, 4, 18)

Four Real Estate Brokers Wanted Immediately — SDA Century 2 real estate owned franchises now opening. Exciting future with you capital or with ours in the Great Northwest. This phone call could be what you're looking for. Don Huether, (509) 765-1105. (20, 4, 18)

Machinists Wanted: Located 15 minute drive from Auburn Adventist Academy in rapidly growing industrial area. We are a job shop with medium to heavy equipment. Openings available for Horizontal and Vertical Boring mill, Knee mill, Engine Lathe and Radial Drill operators. Day or swing shift. Wages commensurate with experience; plus fringe benefits. Bonus plan available. Shareway Industries, Incorporated, 2526 "E" St. N.E. Auburn, WA 98002; (206) 854-3327. (20, 4, 18)

Pisgah Estates—Retired or thinking of retiring? Consider one of 72-2- or 3-bedroom homes near Mt. Pisgah Academy, Asheville, N.C. If 55 or older and would like to work less but enjoy life more. All homes AC, electric heat, carpeted. For further information and brochure, write A. J. Skender, Carolina Conference, Box 25848, Charlotte, NC 28212. (B 18, 15, 19)

The Village Retirement Home—Thinking of getting away from all the problems of today's life? The Village, a community all of its own, with peace and security all wrapped up in 12 beautiful acres of single-story cottages located in a country setting of southeast Portland. Send for a free brochure: The Village, 18001 S.E. Powell Blvd., Portland, OR 97236. Phone (503) 665-3137. (B 18, 15, 19)

Woodland Motel—Double or twin beds, family units, individual room-control electric baseboard heat, tiled showers, air-conditioned, television, low rates. Master Charge, BankAmericards accepted. Between College Place and Walla Walla. Wash. Phone (509) 529-2783 for reservations, or write 205 Woodland Ave., Walla Walla, WA 99362. (B 18, 15, 19)

Schrader Stoves Are Warm and Beautiful—Ten models to choose from. Made of 5/16 and 3/16 solid steel, won't warp or smoke; brick-lined. Can be closed to hold fire 12 hours, or opened like a fireplace. Quality built, durable, guaranteed 5 years. Heats 600 to 3,000 sq. ft. Some can be adapted to fireplaces. ICPO approved stoves for mobile homes at \$200 off pkg. Royal Princess special at \$299. Glen Howard's Schrader Wood Stoves, 11854 SW Pacific HiWay, Tigard, OR 97223; Phone (503) 639-3744. (16, 6, 20, 4, 18, 1)

Sugar-Free Canning — With or without honey. Easy, economical and healthful. For recipes, send \$2.00 to Juanita Evans, Dept. G., 2422 Wiard St., Klamath Falls, OR 97601. (6, 20, 4, 18)

Portland Adventist Convalescent Center is now hiring RNs and nursing assistants. Day, p.m. and night shifts are open. Also hiring house-keeping, staff and supervisory positions. Please call (503) 231-7166. (20, 4, 18)

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 18, 1, 15)

Battle Creek Thermophore—The convenient, pain-relieving, moist heat treatment you can give any time, day or night, in your own home. Choose from three convenient sizes now at a 10% discount: standard 13" x 27", regularly \$49.95, now \$44.95; medium 13" x 13", regularly \$39.95, now \$35.95; petite 4" x 14", regularly \$29.95, now \$26.95. Add \$1.00 for postage and handling. Q-N Health Care Products, Buckhorn Rd., Glide, OR 97443; (503) 496-3980. (21, 4, 18, 2, 16, 6, 20, 4, 25, 1, 15, 29)

Portland Willamette Glassfyre 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 18, 1, 15)

Non-Smokers' Insurance for Homeowners, Renters and Auto will save you money. In greater Portland area, please call: Helga Smith, 14441 SE Division, Portland, OR 97236. Business: (503) 760-5668; residence (503) 254-9712. (4, 18, 1)

Portraits, Family Groups—Have your family photographed in the convenience of your own home. Home portraiture available through Photography By Kight, 1021 SE Paloma Pl., Gresham, OR (503) 667-0937. (4, 18, 1)

Harris Pine Mills, Pendleton, Ore., is looking for: 1. A qualified maintenance person with welding experience. 2. Experienced carpenter. Contact by writing to: Cecil N. Dougherty, Personnel Director, P.O. Drawer 1168, Pendleton, OR 97801 or call (503) 276-1421. An Equal-Opportunity Employer. (4, 18)

Help Wanted—Employees are needed for a night shift at the Battle Ground milling plant of Harris Pine Mills. Contact Wilmer Johnson, Plant Manager, by writing to P.O. Box 598, Battle Ground, WA 98604 or call (206) 687-3001. An Equal-Opportunity Employer. (4, 18)

Auburn—Small 3-bedroom rambler on Academy Drive, \$55,000. Also 3-bedroom rambler on large wooded lot with garden spot 1½ miles from Academy, \$53,500. Joyce Merry (206) 939-2629, South King Realty. (4, 18, 1)

Radiology Chief Technologist — We are currently seeking a Manager for our Diagnostic Radiology Department to supervise a staff of 45 employees. 2-3 years' supervisory experience; ASRT and CRT required. If you are interested in relocating in southern California, please call or send resumé to Eugene Wedel, 1720 Brooklyn Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90033; (213) 269-9131, Ext. 2541. (18, 1)

Bindery Representative Needed — Pacific Union College. Southern California territory. Contact libraries, professional groups. Sales experience required. Commission. Send resumé, references to Personnel Office, Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94508. (18, 1, 15)

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Sabbath-School Lessons Previewed by Dr. Leslie Hardinge. Invaluable for clear understanding for both students and teachers. Sponsor: Pacific Union Conference Sabbath-School Department. Cassettes, \$5.95 in English or Spanish. Annual subscriptions available. At your ABC or The Spoken Word, Box 5041, Oxnard, CA 93031. (18)

Now Accepting Elderly Christian Patients—New country home, private park, vegetarian cooking, transportation, semi-structured program, registered nurse. Write: Sanders, Rt. #4, Box 310, Sequim, WA 98382. (206) 683-3771. (4, 18, 1)

Noah's Storehouse—Your health food store on your block. Through Noah's Storehouse you can get vegetarian food shipped by UPS directly to your door. You can order Worthington, Loma Linda and Cedar Lake products, nuts, dried fruits, cereals, caffeine-free hot drinks, etc. Prices are reasonable. Send \$.25 (stamps accepted) for your catalog to Noah's Storehouse, Dept. N, P.O. Box 267, Greencastle, Penn. 17225. (4, 18)

Beauty Operators Wanted. Possible manager position available. Six-station shop needs three operators. One block from Walla Walla College. Part-time students welcome. Please apply immediately. Call 525-6793 or 529-9673. (4, 18, 1)

Controller: Manufacturer wood products N.W. Wis. seeks degreed person with manufacturing experience to assume full financial responsibility, \$5 million company. Located in highly desirable tourist, recreation area, new church and school. Desire highly motivated individual. Send resumé, salary requirements, to Mastercraft Industries, Rice Lake, WI 54868, Attn: Harold Johnston. (18, 1)

Press Operator Position Available — Pacific Union College. Experience operating Multilith, GTO Heidelberg, or 38" press. Qualifications determine wage level. Send resumé, references to Personnel Office, Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94508. (18, 1, 15)

Small Church Needs Help in locating church pews, public address system, furnace ductwork in good condition and at reasonable price. Contact Amboy Church, Drawer G, Amboy, WA 98601. Thank you! (18)

Shawnee Mission Medical Center — a 385-bed suburban hospital in Kansas City, is accepting applications for RNs, physical therapist, radiologic technologist, dietary supervisor with food management degree and experienced heating/air conditioning mechanics, plumbers, cabinetmakers or carpenters. Call (913) 676-2576. (18, 1)

Beautiful Noble Fir Christmas Trees. Choose your live tree before it is cut. Located near Gresham-Portland area. Phone (503) 665-8579. (18)

Help Wanted-Warehouse: By appointment only. Write or call Gordon Lange, Nu Vita Foods, 7524 SW Macadam, Portland, OR 97219. (503) 246-5433. (18, 1, 15, 5)

Wanted — Semiretired couple to help care for yard and few fruit trees in exchange for mobile home space and facilities plus proportionate salary. Beautiful country setting on hill overlooking Clear Lake. Ideal climate, no fog or smog. About 60 miles north of St. Helena. Large garden space if desired. Abundant water, near active SDA church. Call collect (707) 263-6597 or write P.O. Box 807, Lakeport, CA 95453. (18)

For Sale: Walla Walla 3-bedroom family home, 3 miles from college or academy. New Kitchen cabinets and carpets throughout; garden. Available now. \$39,200. Call (503) 666-8330. (18, 1, 15)

Physical Therapist-Registered: Immediate staff position at 109-bed general hospital. Fully equipped progressive department offers varied and interesting patient load (e.g., reconstructive orthopedics, strokes, plus other rehab programs). Salary commensurate with experience. Located in foothills of Sierras, Contact: Personnel Office, Feather River Hospital, Paradise, CA (916) 877-9353. (18)

Still Time to Save on Troy-Bilt Tillers and avoid spring delay by letting me handle your order now. Substantial discounts on factory shipments or if needed at once I have a fair stock here. Investment offer still available. Willie H. Darrow, 1017 NW 289th St., Ridgefield, WA 98642. (206) 887-8049. (4, 18, 1)

Mission Project—Members needed to move to a newly developing church in a beautiful coastal Oregon community of 10,000. Write for information on how you can become a part of the master plan. SDA church, 907 S. Hill Dr., Reedsport, OR 97467; phone (503) 271-3492. (4, 18, 1)

Christian Helpwork Needed! Board and room in exchange for limited help with elderly care. Send resumé to Mt. View Manor, Box 105-B, Hillsboro, OR 97123. Near Laurelhurst. Will answer all. (4, 18, 1)

Wedding Photography—Specializing in environmental portraits of brides. Complete coverage of wedding and reception. Discount to Adventists. Photography By Kight, 1021 SE Paloma Pl., Gresham, OR (503) 667-0937. (4, 18, 1)

Wanted—Felts, Flannelgraphs for mission fields. Also, Bible Friends and Bedtime Stories. Mrs. Rex Conklin, Star Rt. #3, Box 88, Trout Creek, MT 59874. (4, 18, 1)

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 20, 4, 18)

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 4, 18, 1)

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 97266. Hours 9-6, Sunday-Thursday. Call (503) 771-3333. (P 4, 18, 1)

Order Your '79 Model Cars Now. We lease or sell all makes and models of cars, trucks and vans. Call Tom Wilson, Portland (503) 223-8955. (P 18, 1, 15)

Need husband and wife to do professional home cleaning in King County (Seattle area) on a franchise basis. We supply training and all jobs. Earn \$1,200-\$2,500 per month with an eight-year-old Christian company. For more information call (206) 232-2606. (P 20, 4, 18)

For Sale — Homes, Businesses, Investment Property, Wenatchee area. Nine-grade school, call or write Cloraine Y. Watson, Wanda's Eastmont Realty, 166 N.E. 9th St., East Wenatchee, WA 98801. Home (509) 662-7696; Office (509) 884-6658. (P 20, 4, 18)

Large, older 3-bedroom home in College Place. Full basement, fireplace, large lot, garage and space for garden. In good condition and close to everything. \$40,000. 327 SE 4th, College Place, WA 99324 (509) 529-7433. (20, 4, 18)

Saftborn Steam Juicer — Extractor of juices from fruits, vegetables and herbs. Its gentle action leaves all natural vitamins intact. Free literature. Tim Bjelland, 1068 Cascade Dr. N.W., Salem, OR 97304. (20, 4, 18)

Shawnee Mission Medical Center is accepting applications of experienced persons specializing in either painting, plumbing, carpentry. New 373-bed hospital in Kansas City suburb offers excellent wages, benefits and moving allowances. Box 2923, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201; (913) 676-2576. (20, 4, 18)

Food Service Supervisor and Dietetic Technician Needed in progressive department. Must have AA degree plus experience. New 373-bed hospital in Kansas City suburb. Excellent surrounding community. Shawnee Mission Medical Center, Box 2923, Shawnee Mission, KS; (913) 676-2576. (20, 4, 18)

Moving to Walla Walla? Immaculate, bright and cheery best describes this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home located near SDA school bus route and church. A nicely landscaped fenced yard with R.V. parking helps to make this home a delight at \$49,900. Call Marilynn Westerbeck, Sales Associate, at Century 21 Dale Snider, Realtors, (509) 525-7160 or (509) 529-9989. (20, 4, 18)

College Place — Large 2-bedroom house, tidy kitchen, built-in range, bedrooms 12'x16', living room, 12'x24'. Deep lot; 553 SW 3rd. (509) 525-8917. (18, 1, 15)

Two Young SDA Couples Wish to Serve Their Master with the musical gifts He has given them. We invite interested individual(s) to share in finishing God's work with us. We have \$2,000 but need \$4,000 more to acquire necessary equipment to witness, full time, professionally. We can pay 6% on a six-year loan, all interest paid regardless of early payoff. Any donations are tax deductible and deeply appreciated. Please call Dahnn Haning (503) 269-0200 or Rick Metcalf (503) 267-2575. Thanks. References: Elder Marvin Wray (Pastor) Coos Bay, Ore.; Elder Phil Shultz (Evangelist) Voice of Prophecy; Elder Lee Roy Holmes (Pastor) Stateline, Ore.; Elder Lee Thompson (Evangelist) Kansas; Doyle McFarland (Youth Leader) Medford, Ore.; Elder Ben Green (Evangelist) Spokane, Wash. (18)

Florida Home: \$9,850 cash or \$10,000 terms. Two-bedroom home in central Florida, three miles from Inverness. Save fuel, keep warm this winter. (503) 934-2184. Alvin Kurz, Monument, OR 97864. (18)

The General Conference Risk Management Services has a career opportunity for a property/casualty underwriter. The position requires 5 years commercial lines experience. CPCU preferred. Direct all inquiries to the Manager, Administrative Services, 11291 Pierce Street, Riverside, CA 92505, or call collect (714) 785-2330. (18)

Printer Wanted: Must be experienced in all aspects of offset printing. For appointment, contact Gordon Lange, Nu Vita Foods, 7524 SW Macadam, Portland, OR 97219. (503) 246-5433. (18, 1, 15, 5)

SUNSET TABLE

Standard Time

| | Dec. 22 | Dec. 29 | Jan. 5 | Jan. 12 |
|-------------|---------|---------|--------|---------|
| Coos Bay | 4:44 | 4:49 | 4:55 | 5:03 |
| Medford | 4:42 | 4:47 | 4:53 | 5:01 |
| Portland | 4:30 | 4:35 | 4:42 | 4:50 |
| Seattle | 4:21 | 4:26 | 4:33 | 4:41 |
| Spokane | 4:01 | 4:06 | 4:13 | 4:22 |
| Walla Walla | 4:11 | 4:16 | 4:23 | 4:31 |
| Wenatchee | 4:13 | 4:18 | 4:25 | 4:34 |
| Yakima | 4:18 | 4:22 | 4:29 | 4:38 |
| Boise | 5:12 | 5:16 | 5:23 | 5:30 |
| Pocatello | 4:59 | 5:04 | 5:10 | 5:18 |
| Billings | 4:33 | 4:37 | 4:44 | 4:52 |
| Havre | 4:26 | 4:31 | 4:38 | 4:46 |
| Helena | 4:43 | 4:48 | 4:55 | 5:03 |
| Miles City | 4:19 | 4:24 | 4:31 | 4:39 |
| Missoula | 4:51 | 4:55 | 5:02 | 5:10 |
| Juneau | 4:08 | 4:13 | 4:23 | 4:36 |
| Ketchikan | 4:18 | 4:23 | 4:32 | 4:42 |
| Anchorage | 2:43 | 2:49 | 3:01 | 3:15 |
| Fairbanks | 1:41 | 1:50 | 2:05 | 2:26 |

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

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