

OCTOBER 7, 1974

Gleaner

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE



The Manleys of Alaska

Mort Juberg



Pick out a section of Alaska where there is Adventist work and the chances are that Carl Manley has built a church, a school or a parsonage there.

As a builder for the Alaska Mission, he has erected seven parsonages, six churches and chapels, and two schools plus other buildings. From the chapel at Savoonga, a mere 80 miles from Siberia, to the parsonage at Sitka is a hopping 1,300 air miles. But Manley has left evidences of his skilled craftsmanship in both places.

He came to Alaska at the bidding of his former pastor in Salem, Ore., Elder Joseph Hansen.

"We needed a builder and when Carl came, it helped us a great deal," says



Elder Hansen. "He has made a real contribution to the work of God in Alaska."

During the years that have passed, Mr. and Mrs. Manley have moved over 50 times, becoming nomads to go where building was needed. Mrs. Manley or Elsa as she is better known, has not always enjoyed modern conveniences in her temporary homes.

She has lived in a tent and an Eskimo cabin while on a construction site. Not content to watch her husband pound nails, she has joined him on many projects, doing the work of a laborer.

To watch Manley at work is to see a skilled artisan who has the patience to put two joints together so they are almost invisible. "Fairly good" are words not found in his vocabulary or reflected in his work. It has to be "right."

Consequently, the doors he hangs close smoothly. His practiced eye sees that the margin along the door jamb is the same at the top and bottom.

The Manleys talk about retirement now, but he has at least one project that he wants to finish. This is to be a lodge at Camp Tuskuskoya, a junior camp of the Mission located near Palmer.

The Manleys are not listed on any Adventist roster of missionaries. No accolades will come to them for years of selfless service. But in the north are buildings that stand as memorials to Carl and Elsa Manley. ➤

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Cover

Prestressed concrete beams are lowered into place on a foggy day at Rosario Beach. Station Director Oran McNiel took the cover picture as well as several pictures accompanying the story which begins on page four.

In This Issue

Elwyn Platner ("Rosario Beach Construction") is the new public information officer of Walla Walla College . . . H. M. S. Richards, Jr., ("H. M. S. Richards; His 80th and 44th") proudly recounts some highlights of the Voice of Prophecy . . . Sharon Leach ("Evangelism With a New Ring" and "Heritage Room—Pitcairn") was a summertime staff writer in the news services of Andrews University . . . C. C. Weis ("Ingathering . . .") is associate secretary of the lay activities department of the General Conference . . . Bernie Willis ("Alaska Summer Missionary Work") supervises the work of student missionaries in Alaska's villages . . . Chris Robinson ("Of Fireplaces and Chinns") assists in the public relations program at Portland Adventist Hospital . . . Mrs. Fred Schnibbe ("A Church Is Dedicated") is communications secretary for the Brewster church.

Sabah Mission Builds 33 New Churches

It's not every week that a mission of less than 6,500 members builds 33 churches, but the Sabah Mission of Southeast Asia plans to take up that bold task Oct. 27 to Nov. 2.

In one week the number of Adventist churches will increase from 54 to 87 in this small country on the island of Borneo.

According to Bob Grady, Sabbath School secretary of the Southeast Asia Union Mission, this may be the first time in the history of the Seventh-day Adventist Church that 33 churches have gone up in one mission during one week.

Each of the jungle chapels will be erected in villages where active Branch Sabbath Schools are presently organized. It has been found that attendance doubles and sometimes triples in these Sabbath Schools after chapels have been built.

Although the chapels are not equipped with pipe organs, stained glass windows or plush carpeting, they are built sturdily with cement floors and sometimes of cement blocks.

"We aim to make every chapel the nicest building in the village," says Grady. "This gives the members pride in their place of worship, attracts new members and gives a permanency to the work of the church."

Transporting building supplies into the more remote areas of the jungle is done on foot or sometimes by caribou. Some supplies will be hand carried as far as 30 miles into the jungles of Sabah before the last week of October when the building takes place.

The original plan was for 25 chapels, but requests from the Sabah Mission for eight more chapels have been approved by the Southeast Asia Union Mission executive committee.

Supplies, the bulk of the expense, are partially covered by funds from the 13th Sabbath Offering overflow of second quarter, 1974, explains Grady. The balance of funds will have to come from personal donations. Part of that money is already in hand. Labor will be donated by workers—teachers

and preachers—and labor teams composed of Branch Sabbath School members in the various villages.

Southeast Asia set a goal of 74 new jungle chapels in 1974, but Grady expects the number to reach 79.

letters

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

Mr. Lundquist's article about me and my radio work was a good job. However, there were a couple of statements which I would like to set straight.

First, it was the church in Rio Linda, Calif., to which I belonged for many years, and not Lodi. Rio Linda is a suburb of Sacramento. It was the radio station in Lodi that gave me an open invitation to air my program any time I wished to do so.

Three of my children helped me to fund *Drama of the Ages* on KUDY for six months. The station gave me a large discount during those months. At the end of the fifth month, my financial support wasn't enough to warrant my going on; so I gave notice that April 29th would be my last broadcast. It was Sabbath, the 28th, when the lady member of the Colfax church gave me the check for \$150, urging me to contact the station telling them that I wanted to stay with them.

On Monday the station manager phoned, telling my wife, in my absence, that he wanted me to come to see him to try to work out something. I waited till Thursday, toying with the thought of returning the check, and following thru with my plans to go back to Rio Linda. Mrs. Shaw kept suggesting that if the Lord hadn't wanted me here, He would not have furnished the money. When I did see the manager of the station, I asked for and received a discount for another three months.

Mr. Lundquist made it appear that funds are rolling in, so much so I have no concern. This isn't quite true. I am very grateful for the support I have gotten since beginning again, but one must still exercise faith. For instance, for the month of August I have received \$65. There are five Sundays in September; so my bill will be \$180. If it weren't for some surplus money that I have received in the past, I would once again give notice that I was thru broadcasting.

This is a long letter, but I hope you will be able to print it in your "Letters" column.

Noah Shaw
Farmington, Wash.

When Your Address Changes

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

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From throughout the Pacific Northwest and as far south as California they came, many with their own tools and ready for work at the first volunteer drive-in building project at the Walla Walla College Marine Biological Station.

Beginning with a small volunteer work force at the Rosario Beach, Wash., facility during the first weeks of

August, excavation was launched. Heavy equipment began cutting away at the hillside some 150 feet from the shoreline for the first major building in the plan for upgrading the biology facility.

Coordinating the project was Glenn Zollinger, construction superintendent of the Omega Corporation whose president is David Hensel. Don

Kirkman is the architect for the new facility and has provided a substantial savings to the college in this project.

Despite a temporary setback when workmen cut into a spring near the back of the building, more than three-quarters of the footings for the building were completed by the end of the second week.

The following week block walls for the first floor were laid, the remainder of the foundations were poured and precast slabs were placed on the second floor.

By this time many who had come for the first days of the project had been



C. Elwyn Platner



Ted Stentzel, a retired plumber living in Spokane, undertook the entire complicated plumbing job for the new laboratory.



Claude Barnett digging drainpipe trench while six-year-old Jeff Clayton supervises.



Two days after block laying began, four volunteers work feverishly to get the rest of the footings poured before the block layers catch up.

replaced by scores of other volunteers who were not able to come until later in the five-week work project.

"I came away impressed by the congenial and ambitious spirit of those who participated," notes Loren Dickinson, chairman of the college's communications department. "There seemed to be no competition for jobs; only a spirit of cooperation. The construction of the building was a unifying goal and everyone's aim was to share of himself freely without regard to monetary reward."

In all some 100 persons came to contribute from just a half day to as much as a full five weeks. There were some who heard of the project and came to work who are not even members of the Adventist faith, remarks Oran McNeil, director of the biology station and associate professor of engineering at WWC.

In addition to McNeil and Zollinger, Ted Stentzel, Spokane, Wash., and three college staff members remained to work throughout the project. Stentzel assumed the full responsibility for installing all the plumbing, a job which would have cost many thousands of dollars.

Many WWC alumni contributed all or part of their vacation toward the project. Claude Barnett, chairman of physics, and Albert Grable and Larry McCloskey of the biology department, were on hand from the beginning and worked until they had to return for the opening of the school year.

Most men were accompanied by their wives and families. The women worked as hard as their husbands, some helping with the cooking (breakfast was served at 6 a.m.), others assisting the block layers or applying much-needed paint to biological station buildings.

On the final weekend prior to school opening, several faculty members grouped together and went to the station for several days of work. Among them were Dale Clayton of the biology department, Cliff Sorensen of the education department and Ward Soper of the mathematics department.

Some 18 students and 24 faculty joined in the construction project. Among the many laymen who participated were Bruce Smith of the Army Corps of Engineers, Herb Thornton, president of Miller Supply in Walla Walla, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lund who supplied pieces of heavy construction equipment. Two of the older workers were Bruce Watts, 70, and Roy Grow, 75.

Now nearly 70 percent complete, the structure has the roof on and a work force is being organized to complete the cement work for the ground floor as soon as possible.



s. Ted Stentzel threading pipe for her husband.



Four WWC faculty at lunch time. Left to right: C. Sorensen, education; D. Clayton, biology; O. McNeil, engineering; C. Barnett, physics.



It takes some tricky balancing as Glenn Zollinger and Don Loren guide the laminated beams being swung into place by a large crane.



Volunteer Clifford Sorensen chips away cement to install a bolt.

When the laboratory building is completed, it will be valued commercially at about \$220,000 but will have cost less than half that amount because of the volunteer labor, McNiel explains.

Original estimates had placed the cost of the structure at a lower figure, but inflation has pushed it dramatically higher within just a few months, he says.

"About 85 percent of the building has been financed and most of the building materials are on hand for completing the project," the director adds. "But there are several vital projects ahead which must be accomplished in the near future.

"According to an environmental impact statement approved by Skagit County prior to the beginning of the lab construction, we will be required to install more adequate sewage and water

systems in order to serve other structures called for in the long-range master plan," McNiel says.

The lower floor will house three multi-purpose rooms for classes, labs and projects, several small rooms for offices, research and biology projects, a changing room for ocean diving gear and a large area for maintaining sea life specimens.

The main room on the upper level is a library. Around it are smaller rooms providing study and research space. Three large picture windows on the west side of each floor afford a spectacular view of Puget Sound all the way to the end of the Straits of Juan de Fuca.

"When completed, this building will be the first year-round facility for WWC in on-going marine research,"

McNiel states. "One of the first to do this research will be Ross Barnes who has just joined the college marine station. Barnes has most recently been with the Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla, Calif.

"We do not intend that the biological station be restricted to biologists," McNiel asserts. "It will be a multi-discipline facility which can be used by artists, theologians and many other students who would find the environment compatible for their study needs.

"We deeply appreciate the contribution of those who volunteered for this building project," McNiel says. "This puts the biology station one giant step forward toward making it one of the finest on the west coast. We can be proud of it, for there are many major universities which do not have any marine biology facilities." —



Glenn Zollinger, project foreman, and Oran McNiel, marine station director, studying plan details.



Students using the library will have this view of Urchin Rocks, Deception Island and the Olympic Mountains, obscured here by fog.



View of the new lab from Deception Pass State Park across Rosario Bay.

H.M.S. Richards; His 80th and 44th

H. M. S. Richards, Jr.

The Voice of Prophecy's annual offering, to be taken Oct. 12 in churches



H. M. S. Richards

across North America, will be honoring 44 years of broadcasting and the 80th birthday of my father.

It was 1930 when the Voice of Prophecy was heard on the west coast. On

Jan. 4, 1942, with the words "Hello, America" by Fordyce Detamore, the Voice of Prophecy went coast-to-coast. Today it is international, heard in 35 countries around the world.

From across the country, congratulatory cards and letters have poured in. And they have demonstrated the wide-reaching impact of the Voice of Prophecy as they have come from hearts filled with love for Christ.

Winfield Dunn, governor of Tennessee, writes that as a child he and his family would gather around the radio to listen to the Voice of Prophecy.

"Dear Dr. Richards:

"Going back as far as I am wont to remember, I can recall the Voice of Prophecy and your ministry proclaiming the contributions of Christian living and good citizenship filling our home from a small, table-model radio with a wooden, egg-shaped cabinet. Then, that tiny radio was the center of our home and California seemed so far away.

"But your message was always strong, positive and always put in Christian terms that we took and kept near to our hearts. Today, as governor of Tennessee, I proclaim in many of my own speeches the many tremendous contributions of good citizenship as I learned them as a small boy grow-

ing up in Mississippi listening to that radio."

No question: the Voice of Prophecy is listened to in millions of homes of which we have no knowledge. Surely, as David said so long ago, "Their line is gone out through all the earth, and their words to the end of the world." God has indeed given a splendid gift in radio to meet the millions with the glad tidings of the everlasting gospel.

Since the Voice of Prophecy first began broadcasting, more than 50,000 have been baptized.

Every week a potential of 71 million radio families can hear the Voice of Prophecy. In a single month the number of pieces of mail received at broadcast headquarters exceeds 40,000, and the number of pieces of mail going out in a single month frequently exceeds 400,000. In one month 64,522 Bible School lessons were graded.

Surely, the Lord has been blessing in a wonderful way! We can be grateful for the outpouring of His Spirit.

Thrilling, indeed, has been the opening up of nightly network stations across the country. With the addition of the night stations, millions can now dial the Voice of Prophecy radio-broadcast between 8 a.m. and midnight.

It was in August 1973 that an additional, significant step was made by the Voice of Prophecy, going nationwide in both the U.S. and Canada with a nightly network of stations. These were powerful, with several of them having 50,000 watts.

To meet urgent needs, the General Conference is calling for a \$750,000 offering this year. Let me share with you an idea of what various amounts will do:

\$15,000 will blanket Chicago with the Voice of Prophecy Sunday broadcasts over WJJD for one year.

\$5,000 will blanket a city of 75,000 with Bible School applications and will pay the cost for the daily broadcast in preparation for an evangelistic series.

\$1,000 will pay for the broadcast in a city of 25,000 for one year.

\$500 will reach every home in Spokane, Wash., with a Bible School enrollment card listing the local radio log.

\$250 has the potential for reaching 17,000,000 people in the New York City area with one Voice of Prophecy radiobroadcast.

\$100 will graduate six people from a full-message Voice of Prophecy Bible Course; one of the six will be baptized.

\$25 will pay for one broadcast in a city the size of Tallahassee, capital of Florida.

\$10 will pay for 500 enrollment cards and 500 national radio logs.

Thrilling new developments at the Voice of Prophecy include production of radio spots for broadcast during prime listening time. Telephone and write-in offers will help stimulate response.

The Voice of Prophecy Evangelistic Association is having one of its best years. Scores of crusades are being conducted across North America and Canada. Hundreds are being baptized, and the Spirit of the Lord is being poured out in a marked way.

Join with us in making Oct. 12, Voice of Prophecy offering day, a day of special prayer for the outpouring of God's Spirit. So much remains to be done, and there is so little time. —

"Grover and the Ding-a-ling" were one of the most sought-after and appreciated teams around the Andrews University area the last two years.

Evangelism With a New Ring-

Seminary Education, Swiss Bells

Sharon Leach

Grover is a scruffy, gravel-voiced, but very sincere, puppet who stars on the "Sesame Street" television show. The "Ding-a-ling" is John Aitken, who will be graduated with a master of divinity degree from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at AU in December. He is pastor of the Adventist church in Butte, Mont., and formerly served the Montana Conference as an evangelist.

While studying at the seminary for the past couple of years, Aitken supported himself and his family by playing his rare set of Swiss hand bells for clubs and civic groups in southwestern and south-central Michigan.

He also took his program to several nearby academies, and there he found

the most satisfaction. On Friday nights, he usually tells the students how he found Christ the second time after leaving the church and working as a disc jockey in Portland for a while. "I left because I couldn't believe that Christ was as legalistic as some church members seem to think. I finally learned to look to Christ and His righteousness and not to other



people." On Saturday nights at the academies, he did his bell-ringing.

"A Swiss bell ringer—boy, that sounds pretty dull!" is the reaction of a lot of people when they first hear about his act, says Aitken. But the reactions are quite different when they see him performing.

Most bell ringers play tunes using one bell at a time, but Aitken can ring six bells at one time in chords, making music of regular tempo.

It has surprised some people for whom he has performed that Aitken is a Seventh-day Adventist minister. "I think it has been good for the image of the school and the church for people to see that a Christian, and in particular a minister, is not a stuffed shirt, but can have a good time," he says.

he fails so often. With Christ's help, the Christian just keeps on trying."

The 13 bells are quite rare. Cast in bronze, they have never lost their pitch in the 18 years Aitken has had them. They make up a scale, including sharps and flats, and are placed on a table accordingly. A German bellsmith cast them as miniatures of the bells he made for steeples in several European countries. He also created the bells used today in Westminster Abbey.

Aitken became interested in the bells when he was a small boy and his parents were missionaries in Switzerland. His father, J. J. Aitken, now acts as liaison between the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and the United Nations. His mother is the author of several books and numerous

immediately offered the instrument to the man."

The two brothers, John and Jerry, learned to play the bells and performed in some European churches. In 1958, the family spent several weeks in the U.S., and the two boys, in their embroidered Swiss jackets and caps, performed at the Adventist General Conference session in Cleveland, Ohio, then on local TV stations there, and finally on the nationally televised "Tennessee Ernie Ford Show."

During the General Conference session, Pastor Aitken was appointed president of the South American Division, and the family moved to Montevideo, Uruguay. The boys went with their father to perform throughout the continent.

When it came time for academy and college in the States, John and Jerry split up their "act," and John kept the bells because he could play by ear and his brother couldn't. "That's when I started using the bells to pay school bills," he says.

Aitken has a broad repertoire, and since he plays by ear, can perform just about anything requested by his audience. He is rare among bell ringers in the world because he uses taped orchestra accompaniment, and must be perfectly synchronized with it. He also uses voice-over recordings so that he sings all parts of a quartet.

His professionalism has enabled him to have two or three bookings each week. One performance so impressed a booking agent visiting South Bend, Ind., last winter that he offered Aitken full-time engagements. "He guaranteed me \$1,000 a week, and said that in four months I'd be playing Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. He also told me that religion and the ministry were dead, and show business was alive," says Aitken.

"After being a student these past two years and not having much money, that was quite a temptation," he continues, "but I honestly feel that it was Satan tempting me. I really want to use this act to show young people the complete joy of the Christian life."

nd a Sesame Street Puppet

The puppet, Grover, has the same personality as on TV, and through Aitken's ventriloquism, the same distinctive voice. He tries ringing the bells, but with disastrous results, so he sticks to singing and talking to the audience.

"In some ways, I see Grover as a typical Christian," notes Aitken. "He's so anxious to do everything right, but

articles, and is a popular speaker on the topic of rearing children.

Aitken recalls that "the price for a set of bells was astronomical, but when the bellsmith found that we were missionaries, he said he'd be glad to trade a set of bells for a good American trumpet. My brother, sister and I weren't especially crazy about Dad's trumpet playing, so we



Ingathering

A Soul-winning Crusade

C. C. Weis

We have been made aware that in the future there will be increased public scrutiny of fund raising and abuses which have been uncovered. We feel the time has come for the church to lay more emphasis on the importance of training church members in the art of Ingathering. We also feel that the Ingathering Crusade should be made more spiritual than ever before and the habit of praying with every contact where possible, whether in a business or a home, should be formed. We hope that church members will cooperate by putting forth every effort to make the Ingathering Crusade a soul-winning crusade. Let us endeavor to enroll all contacts in a Bible course and leave a piece of spiritual literature with them. It is important also that we bring back to the church evangelistic committee or the pastor the names of all those who show an interest in the message.

There has been a dramatic increase in donor awareness, covering the whole gamut of money-raising activities. Lawmakers, consumer groups and publications such as newspapers and magazines are paying close attention to these efforts.

The American people are very generous and give donations which amount to as much as a million dollars a day. Many organizations send representatives from door to door to practice outright fraud and other questionable practices. City officials now write ordinances for the purpose of screening out those who are not engaged in a worthwhile cause. As of June 30, 1974, a charity will not be given a clean credit statement by any CPA if it refuses to accept new standards provided by the American Institute of CPAs.

Phillip F. Sheates, who heads a data processing firm, reminded fund raisers that "nothing is being said about the good things done with the monies raised. There is a need to be

fulfilled to offset the bad press created by a few individuals responsible for abuses." We feel, therefore, that it is very important that we leave an Ingathering magazine with every contact we make. The Ingathering magazine points out the good things that are being done with the money raised by the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

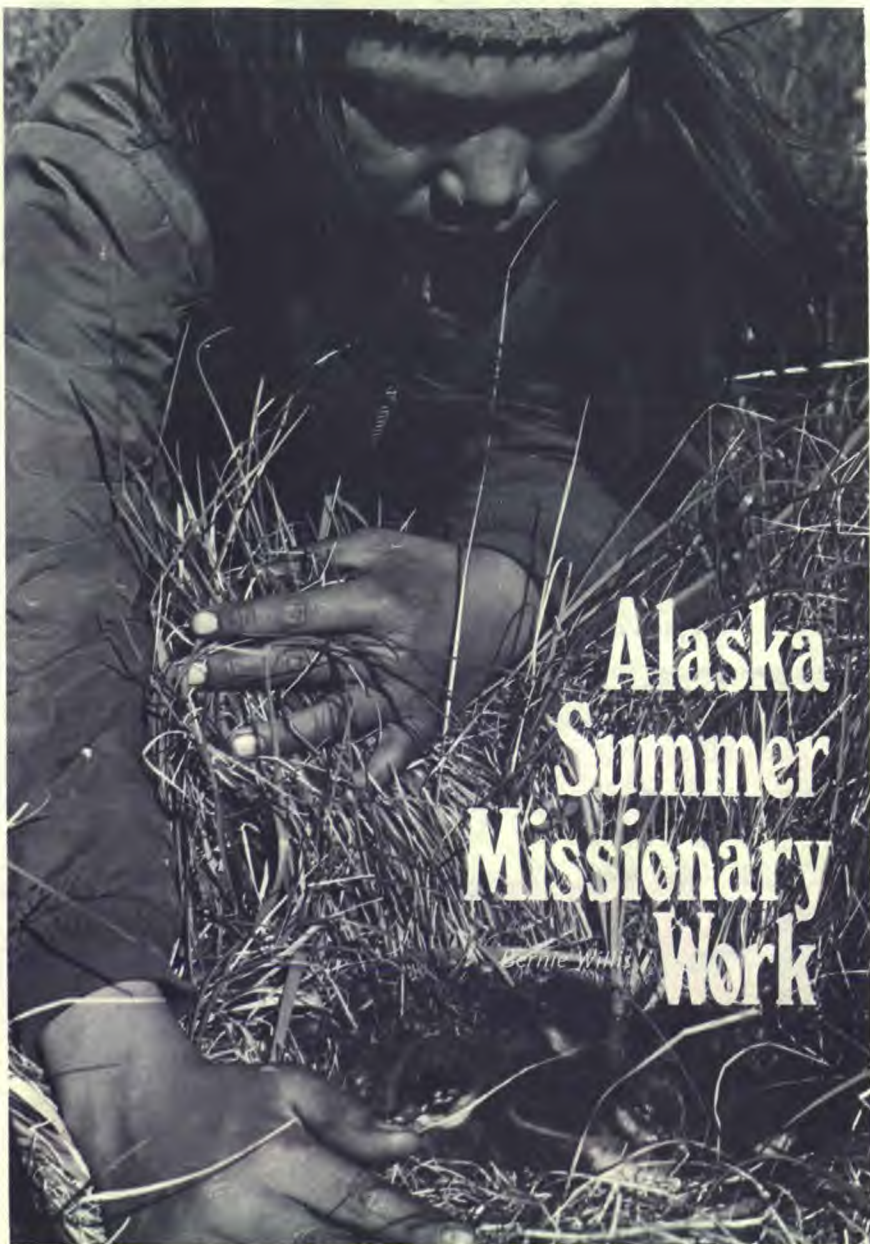
We hope the pastors of our churches will take time on the Sabbath when the Ingathering Crusade is launched to encourage every participant to really represent Jesus as we go from door to door and also to practice the golden rule. The conduct of our members should inspire confidence and faith among those with whom we come in contact during the Ingathering Crusade. Our lives should tell that we are sincere Christians, walking in the footsteps of Jesus. There can be no stain, or hint, or odor of abuse in seeking out funds for the extension of the kingdom of God on earth. We are accountable to God, not Caesar, for every penny we raise. The work we are doing is God's work and we must do it in God's name. Each of us will have to give an account of himself before God.

The time has come when church and conference leaders must work in close cooperation with mayors, clerks and chiefs of police. We must never ignore these officials. Before launching the Ingathering Crusade in any city, town or village, these officials should be contacted and fully informed of our program and procedures. When we have the cooperation of these officials, we will encounter very little trouble. Should a policeman come to stop any solicitor or group of solicitors, we must obey immediately. We should never fight a policeman. He is a servant of the law, doing his job, as we do our job when we go from house to house in the Ingathering work. We must honor him, respect him and obey him.

Our explanation concerning our work must be with those who sent the policeman after us.

Should any church run into problems with city officials, it should notify the conference lay activities secretary immediately. The conference lay activities secretary should respond to these calls and help our churches make the proper contacts and explanation concerning our work. The conference lay activities secretary has the right to call upon his union lay activities secretary for further assistance if necessary. The union lay activities secretary has the right to call upon us here in the General Conference, and we certainly will respond and do everything we can to make proper contacts, so that the work will go forward smoothly and pleasing to God.

When visiting with city officials and the chief of police to acquaint them with the work we are doing, never leave their presence without first praying with them and asking God's blessing upon them. These city officials are God's servants. They have been called by God. They are His ordained ministers. They should be our best friends. They want to be, and they desire our fellowship and association. I have prayed with many a mayor and chief of police. I have seen them touched. I have heard them say, "We think very highly of you Seventh-day Adventists, and the ordinance we have written is not written for you." In return, let us think very highly of these wonderful men who have been called of God into a heavy responsibility, and who are groping in darkness because they do not know this message. How pitiful! How much better they would be able to to their work if they knew God and the wonderful message we have. Therefore, let us count it a real privilege that the Lord has called us to visit with these men and pray for them and share with them the wonderful story of Jesus. ➤



Nature has a way of telling us when to get going and when to stop, when to hurry and when to take count. Friday, Aug. 23, I thought it was time to hurry to Anchorage, but a radio message warned of severe winds and associated hazards to flying. In less than an hour—not time to get to the first stop—the winds hit. It was difficult to walk against it. The dogs dug into the ground to escape. The house shook in the gusts. It was time to take count of His blessings.

Last May, Elder W. E. Wasenmiller, union auditor, and Burt Pooley, then treasurer of the Alaska Mission, came by St. Lawrence Island on an auditing trip. Eleven people were ready for baptism. Preparation on Friday began with many trips to the local well. Sabbath morning the water was slightly heated by a special submersible unit borrowed from the Anchorage church. This was the first time we didn't have ice cold water for a baptism at Gambell.

On that day, 12 people joined the Adventist Church. Joseph Noongwook, Thelma Noongwook and Caroline Noongwook joined the group at Savoonga. Those joining the Gambell church by baptism were Stanley and Nina Oseva, Beula, Geraldine and Tina Iyakitan, Mae Walunga and Rodger Silook. Norma Silook came into church fellowship through profession of faith. Tracy Tungyan from Nome was also baptized and accepted as a member in the Gambell church.

Vacation Bible Schools are held each summer in the Eskimo villages where there are Adventist workers. This summer seven villages were included: Ambler, Selawik and Shungnak in the Kobuk area, Gambell and Savoonga on St. Lawrence Island and Togiak and Ekwok in Bristol Bay. Only in Gambell is there an organized Adventist church. This means that VBS in the villages is a real missionary work. More than 400 different children attended the schools in the villages. At least 80 percent were from non-Adventist homes.

Mrs. Velma Beavon, wife of Mission President Fred Beavon, came to Gam-



bell to add new life to the Vacation Bible School. This program is part of the regular duties of the student missionaries.

A highlight of the year for young people in Alaska is the summer camp. The department of village programs operates two such camps. One is along the Kobuk River above the Arctic Circle and serves the villages of Selawik, Shungnak and Ambler. This year a suitable island was found about 30 minutes by boat down river from Shungnak.

The island was about a quarter mile long and several hundred yards wide. There was a wooded area on the south side and enough bare gravel to land a small plane on the north. A third of the way down the south side, a small bay provided still water that warmed enough for swimming lessons.

This is no permanent camp, just a temporary tent camp set up where the river allows each summer. In spite of the ruggedness, or perhaps because of it, there is good opportunity to teach lessons for living. The theme of honesty prevailed this year in both Arctic camps. Worships, campfire meetings and recreational activities emphasized



the theme. Along the river, the 36 children and staff enjoyed crafts, swimming, water skiing, archery and ball games.


This year's camp on St. Lawrence Island expanded to include folk from Savoonga as well as Gambell. Last year the tent camp was destroyed by high winds. This summer, as a safety precaution, the islanders borrowed cabins at a nearby hunting camp called "Elbow" in English. Though it is not as suitable for many camp activities as is the other location, it didn't blow down.

In the broad southwestern part of Alaska, only two villages have a permanent Adventist work. This summer two Portland student nurses, Nelda Sharp and Judy Zimmerman, came to Ekwok to establish work on the Nushigak River. This village turned Adventists away years ago but now it's ready. (See "Have You Ever Heard of Ekwok?", GLEANER, September 2, 1974. Ed.)

It was pioneer work. They lived and worked from a tiny 12'x16' cabin, carried their own water and cooked with a camp stove. With all of these difficulties, there still was time to establish a work. The girls led out in VBS, gave Bible studies, helped at Camp Polaris and were a constant source of spiritual help and refreshment to the villagers

around them. We hope winter will continue to see results of their witness in Ekwok.

We've taken a count. The results are in. The Lord has blessed our missionary work in the villages of Alaska this summer.

The Gambell and Savoonga church members, at the request of the campers, have raised enough money to build their own camp headquarters cabin for next year. The villagers raised \$1,000 in order to buy materials in Seattle for their summer Bible Camp. The Alaska Mission voted to pay the freight to St. Lawrence Island. This fall the *North Star III*, a government ship, is expected to bring the cabin materials. 



Above: Joyce Barlow, a student missionary from Savoonga, leads music for campfire.

Left: Ivory carving provides a living for many St. Lawrence Islanders. An introduction to soap carving gives enjoyment and skills to Ellis Oseva.

Below: Joyce and Randy Barlow and Savoonga campers are ready for a ride in the Mission plane to summer camp.



A look at the everyday lives of the first missionaries to Pitcairn Island is provided by the participants themselves through their diaries, recently given to the Heritage Room in the James White Library at Andrews University.

The Heritage Room, a repository for many Seventh-day Adventist historical documents, now has the complete set of log books and diaries written by Pastor and Mrs. E. H. Gates during their four-year Pitcairn adventure.

The recent donation came from Mrs. Bessie Ellyson of Paradise, Calif., and consists of Pastor Gates' 1893-94 diaries, Mrs. Gates' 1890-94 diaries, a small scrapbook of souvenir items from their stay on the island, some poems written by an unknown author about Pitcairn, and the Gates' autograph book made by the islanders. The archive already had in its collection Pastor Gates' log books, which covered 1890-92.

Most of the people on Pitcairn Island today belong to the Seventh-day Adventist Church, and the island's history is closely connected with that of the church. The attention of the denomination was first drawn there after early church administrators James White and J. N. Loughborough sent Christian literature to the island in 1876 and received some favorable response.

In 1886, an Adventist ship's carpenter, John I. Tay, stopped off at Pitcairn for five weeks and discussed the Bible at length with the islanders.

Pastor and Mrs. Gates, both of whom were born in the mid-1850s in Ohio, were passengers on the first voyage of the mission ship *Pitcairn*, which took its name from its destination and sailed from Oakland, Calif., in October 1890.

They arrived at the island in late November of that year and within three weeks 82 persons who had been waiting for baptism were baptized and organized into a church.

According to her diary, Mrs. Gates was entering a whole new world. Her voyage was not especially pleasant, and many days' accounts read: "So seasick today, could hardly lift my head." She was quite interested in the marine life she observed, marveling at whales, and making a pet of a duck

Heritage Room-Pitcairn

Sharon Leach

that flew aboard. She notes that she decided to remove her long woolen winter underwear when the ship crossed the equator.

She was hopeful, and probably a little nervous, about their reception at Pitcairn, and several times comments that "the Pitcairn people, I assume, are anxiously looking for us." Her hopes were realized, for when they landed, almost all the inhabitants came out to greet the ship. Her first impression endured for the rest of her stay: "We do not have to lock the doors, as all are commandment-keepers. This place is more like Heaven than any place I was ever in."

She excitedly wrote about their new diet, which included oranges, coconuts, pineapples and "bananies," and was interested in the chapel's organ which had been a gift from Queen Victoria.

The diaries are probably indicative of a typical housewife's life during that time, for Mrs. Gates seems to be continually cleaning, sewing and ironing. Clothes washing was done in Bounty Bay, and she usually took a swim while doing her chores.

In addition to her housekeeping, she held children's meetings, taught English classes and conducted "sisters' meetings" which often met at 6 a.m. At one sisters' meeting, she "talked very plainly with the sisters about encouraging young people to get married." She doesn't indicate whether she wanted the sisters to encourage the young people or not.

The books she wrote in are of themselves quite interesting. The front part of one tells, for instance, that postcard rates were one cent, and letters cost two cents. It notes that the population of Los Angeles was a whopping 50,000.

It also gives first-aid information. A patient who had been hit by lightning

should be dashed with cold water, and the way to tell if a person were dead was to stick a pin in him. If the pin-hole closed up, the patient was alive; if not, he was beyond help.

Elder Gates' diaries give the reader an interesting and helpful concept of what a missionary should be. In addition to church meetings almost every day, Gates was busy helping people thatch their roofs, delivering homemade bread to shut-ins, and giving fomentation treatments, such as brandy sweats, to the ailing. During August and September of 1893, the people on the island were struck by some disease (which Gates never names) and many died, and the pastor had time for few things other than giving treatments and conducting funerals.

The autograph book was given to Elder and Mrs. Gates as they returned to the States in 1894. Each person on the island wrote his own farewell in it, and it is evident that the pastor and his wife were very much loved. They are called "Mother and Father," "Brother



and Sister." and "Aunt and Uncle" by friends whose names were Christian and Butler and McCoy.

A page written by Hattie Andre, the missionary who replaced them, pleads, "In the rush of America, remember your forsaken, lonely daughter in isolation."

The recent gifts to the Heritage Room from Mrs. Ellyson came to her several years ago from her mother, Mrs. Madge Williams. Mrs. Williams was a Bible worker at the Paradise Valley Sanitarium in California and became a friend of Mrs. Gates, who lived there after her husband's death in 1940. In 1946, just before her death, Mrs. Gates gave the materials to Mrs. Williams.



Of Fireplaces- And Chinns

Chris Robinson

When the conversation turns to fireplaces, excitement dances in the eyes of Roger and Arlene Chinn.

To them, fireplaces are more than an entertainment item. They are a way of living that will become more important to Americans, and especially to Adventists, as time goes on.

"People are facing some very critical times," Roger says. "Higher prices, energy shortages and all sorts of national and world problems are forcing people to look around for solutions to the dilemma of everyday life."

And helping folks find the right answers—to their spiritual as well as physical needs—has become the mission of the Chinn family.

It doesn't take long to see how the Chinns combine their expertise in home heating with a warm-hearted Christian concern for helping their friends and neighbors find a richer life. People who visit their fireplace shop in the western Portland suburb of Tigard feel the warm glow of vibrant Christianity as they are shown an array of fireplaces and accessories.

A rackful of literature stands prominently in view as customers inspect wood burners ranging from the cast iron Franklin of Revolutionary War days, to contemporary units in a variety of sizes, shapes and colors.

Roger is friendly, but serious, as he tells the hard facts about the future of home heating.

The homeowner is being hit hard as heating costs go up and fuel supplies go down. It doesn't matter whether people heat their homes with gas, oil or electricity—prices for all are increasing drastically.

Roger cites various experts who predict the tripling or quadrupling of natural gas prices within the next four or five years, and forecast years of successive, drastic increases in the price of electricity.

"These higher energy costs mean that what we can do to develop secondary heat in fireplaces or fireplace/heater combinations could determine what the lifestyle of the future may be," Roger said.

Present and future generations will be using more wood, which is still one of the country's most plentiful natural resources, according to Roger. Besides being a good heat source, wood is a good bargain and can give the homeowner a dependable fuel supply in times of crisis.

"We don't know what's going to happen exactly," Roger says. "But we do know that we, as Adventists, are facing some very critical times when we won't be able to buy or sell. When utilities and food will be cut off, we must prepare ourselves in country homes for the final moments of history."

Making the most from heat sources, not beauty or entertainment, should be the homeowner's primary concern, according to Roger. For one thing, traditional fireplaces, found in most homes, can be made more efficient with a folding glass firescreen.

"With a glass screen, a fireplace becomes 30 to 60 percent more efficient," he says. "You see, the traditional fireplace with a wire mesh must suck air from the room in order to take the smoke up the chimney. This action draws 95 percent of the heat from the fireplace, and approximately 220 cubic feet per minute

of furnace or electric heat, into the fireplace, through the chimney, and out of the house."

"The glass screen stops this heat loss by radiating heat from the fireplace into the room, and drawing the room's cold air into the firebox, heating it and pushing it back into the home."

Another economical heating method is the use of combination fireplace/heater, which provides primary heat (like a furnace) as well as supplementary heat (for cooking or cleaning).

"People are starting to buy this type of fireplace instead of units with the wire mesh screen," Roger said. "There are many styles to choose from, including the Norwegian Jodul, which is made from 100 percent cast iron. One of these units has heated over 1,000 square feet of home for eight nighttime hours, without needing refueling."

A similar model, called the "modern Franklin," or Fyre-Syde, has a glass screen and a flat top for cooking. Both the Jodul and Fyre-Syde burn 1/3 to 1/2 less wood than a traditional fireplace.

"There are all sorts of brands and designs to choose from," according to Roger. "The important thing is to outfit your home with a functional unit, or modify an existing unit to maximize its efficiency."

To be functional, a fireplace should have a burning area that is insulated or lined with firebrick, and have a method of closing it up (with a glass screen or metal door) so that heat will radiate into a room, and not up the flue.

Several years in the fireplace business have made the Chinn's home-heating experts. Before he started his own shop two years ago, he sold fireplaces and screens door to door for eight years, using his home as an

operating base. Before that, he was a salesman for a natural gas company.

A Portland native, Roger graduated from Portland State University with a bachelor's degree in social science, and served as an Air Force medic in the Korean War.

Arlene, who came to Portland and has lived there since 1939, works alongside her husband.

"I order all the fireplaces and chimney pipe, glass doors and fireplace accessories," she says. "Then when all the parts get here, I schedule the actual fireplace installation. All this while trying to keep a running inventory—that's the most fun!"

Her eyes sparkle as she names the family's eight children: Randy, Darrell, Charles, Darlene and Charlene (twins), April, Heather and Angie.

They all "love camping, picnicking, swimming, snowskiing and appreciating God's second book—a beautiful creation of nature."

"I'm proud that I know this truth," Roger says. "I'm so glad that God loved me enough to lead me into this message . . . it nearly makes me cry when I think that He thought enough of me to save me, a sinner, and turn me into a Christian."

The experience of Roger and Arlene Chinn may remind many folks of the words to the song by Kurt Kaiser:

It only takes a spark to get a fire going,
And soon all those around
Can warm up to its glowing.
That's how it is with God's love
Once you've experienced it;
You spread His love to ev'ry one;
You want to pass it on.



The New Name Is 'Community Service'

Mort Juberg



What is your mental picture of a Dorcas Society?

Do you see a group of wrinkled, gray-haired ladies piecing quilts and exchanging the latest gossip in the community?

If this is your thinking, it is time to change your ideas because you are a few decades behind in your knowledge of this important work. There is a new breed of workers today with new ideas and concepts. Over 200 representatives of this new breed from throughout the North Pacific Union Conference met at Walla Walla College Aug. 12-15 for a three-day study seminar.

No longer are they called Dorcas ladies. The name has undergone changes over the years as the scope of the work has changed. For over 70 years, the welfare work of the church functioned under the title of "Dorcas

Society." For another 11 years, it was called "Dorcas Welfare" and then "Health and Welfare Services." The new name is "Community Services."

All of this adds up to 100 years of service on the part of the women of the church to their communities.

Looking over the group in attendance at the seminar, one could still see many ladies with graying hair, but there were also a large number of younger women. The new trend is typified with the generous sprinkling of men who are members of the Community Services of the church and who were present at the seminar.

The program director, Elder D. E. Caslow, lay activities secretary of the North Pacific Union Conference, told the group on the opening night that they would face "three action-packed days." And they did.

Elder E. R. Walde, North Pacific Union Conference president, in the keynote address called for an emphasis on the positive promises of God. "It is easier to believe that which is not good than that which is good," he said. "We are often influenced by fear and not fact.

"God gives us tangible proof when we need it," he continued. "How cheered we are by the physical evidence of His love. Recount in your life how God has demonstrated His kindness and love to you."

Elder Walde cited answered prayer, friends and the promise of God as some of the tangible evidences of the love of the Creator.

"We need to review these experiences and bring them to those we contact," he said. "They helped us.



Left: Elder E. R. Walde, president of the North Pacific Union Conference, gave the keynote address.

Below: Elder Carl Guenther, who directs the Community Services of the church, answers questions from two delegates.



Upper left: Mrs. D. E. Caslow, standing, checks registration figures with Beverly Rouse.

Left: Elder O. L. MacLean, lay activities secretary of the Upper Columbia Conference, visits with two delegates from his area.

Lower right: Dr. Dan S. Harris, Jr., from the sociology department of Walla Walla College, presented three lectures.



They will help others and revive their spirits.

"Emulating our Lord, we must go out with compassion," he concluded. "We must go with compassion in our eyes, in our hands, and in our hearts. Freely you have received, freely give."

With the change in the emphasis of the Dorcas work to community service, there has come an upgrading of the skills needed by the volunteer workers. This was one of the purposes of the seminar—to provide instruction by those qualified to give it.

Elder C. E. Guenther from the lay activities department of the General Conference, who directs the community services of the church, presented three lectures. He not only based his lectures on the practical, but also offered suggestions on the theory

acquired through his recently obtained master's degree in social work.

Noted Guenther, "A major change is indicated in our attitudes to our community work. Instead of waiting for people to come to us, we need to have an outreach and go to people. From working for people, we need to change to working with people."

The speaker suggested that the church take a "hard look" at the traditional programs. Some need to be changed and some need to be abandoned, he said.

In discussing the "old directions" of Adventist community service, he advocated changes in the usual practices of giving old clothes and holiday baskets.

"There are better ways of doing these things," he told the audience. "The trend is for distribution of new

clothing. Instead of a twice-a-year food distribution, we ought to be giving year around."

Dr. Dan S. Harris, Jr., of the sociology department of Walla Walla College, gave three lectures and led the group into a careful study of the client who comes to the center. In another presentation, the Community Service volunteers got an insight into understanding the family from a clinical psychologist, Dr. Vernon Schafer.

Another guest, Mrs. Betty Ahnberg, Medina, Ohio, gave the group practical suggestions from her work as a Community Center director. Well known as "Aunt Sue" on the program, "Your Story Hour," Mrs. Ahnberg has made the Medina Center a hub of activity for the city, utilizing members from many churches as workers.

people in transition

Washington

A number of pastoral reassignments have recently been made in the Washington Conference. They are as follows:

Elder **Clarke Hamilton** from Morton-Onalaska to Port Orchard.

Elder **Ken Sutter** from Marysville-Granite Falls to Morton-Onalaska.

Tim Gallagher from Port Angeles-Forks to Marysville-Granite Falls.

Douglas Ammon to the newly formed Port Angeles-Forks District.

Elder **James Ward** from Sedro Woolley-Mount Vernon to Yelm. He will be a capital pastor working with the North Pacific Union Conference public affairs department.

Elder **C. R. Jepson** from Seattle Green Lake to Tacoma Central.

Two recently hired ministerial interns from Walla Walla College will be spending a period of time in the conference before attending the Seminary. **Mike Loving** is assigned to Edmonds and **David Parkhurst** will be working in the Puyallup-Orting District.

Two pastors who have been at the Seminary have returned. **Larry McCombs** will be in the Monroe District and **Roger Worley** is assigned to Bellingham-Ferndale. **Mike McBride**, who completes his work at the Seminary in December, will be working in the Puyallup-Orting District.

Mrs. **Doris Batchelder**, who has served as Bible instructor at the Green Lake church, is retiring.

Elder **W. J. Wilson** from Monroe-Snohomish-Startup to Sedro Woolley-Mount Vernon.

Walla Walla Valley Academy

Three staff members have been added to Walla Walla Valley Academy. Mrs. **Carolyn Czeratzki**, **Tom Graham**

and Miss **Judy Miller** will fill vacancies in the secretarial, industrial arts and English departments.

Mrs. Czeratzki will teach secretarial and typing classes. She holds a M. Ed. degree from Walla Walla College (1974). Her undergraduate work was completed in 1969 in secretarial science. She has previously taught at Mountlake Terrace, Wash. Her husband is assistant professor of modern languages at WWC.

Tom Graham left South Lancaster Academy in Massachusetts to staff WWVA's industrial arts department. He will teach classes in woodworking, arts and crafts and drafting. He is a 1970 graduate of WWC, holds a M.A. degree from the University of Northern Colorado (1972). Mrs. Graham also taught at SLA.

Miss Judy Miller will teach classes in English. She is a 1974 graduate of WWC. She taught several classes at WWVA this past year while completing requirements of her undergraduate work at WWC.

Mrs. Lee Loewen leaves our staff to join WWC. Gerald Whitehead leaves WWVA to teach at Canadian Union College in Lacombe, Alberta. Mrs. Dalene Johnson accompanies her husband who will be a ministerial intern at the Lewiston and Clarkston churches in the Upper Columbia Conference.

Alaska

Elder **Arnold Naude'**, formerly pastor of the Billings, Mont., church, has been asked to be the departmental secretary of the Alaska Mission. The post is a new one and reflects the continued growth of the Mission. Born in the Republic of South Africa, Elder Naude' received his early schooling there and graduated from Helderberg College in 1959. He did postgraduate

work at the Universities of South Africa and Stellen Bosch. Prior to coming to the United States he worked at the Lower Gwelo Training College in Southern Rhodesia and at Helderberg College. He was ordained in 1969 at the Montana camp meeting. Mrs. Naude' is also a native of South Africa. The Naude's have two children, Andre', 11; and Therese', 10.

Oregon

Elder **Dan G. Matthews**, who has been ministerial-pastoral secretary of the Oregon Conference, has moved to the Potomac Conference to become the ministerial secretary. A 1957 graduate of Walla Walla College, he began his ministerial work as a pastor in the Washington Conference. This was followed by other pastoral assignments in the Washington and Oregon Conferences. He has held his post in the conference office since 1969. Mrs. Matthews was employed as a secretary in the Youth Department of the North Pacific Union Conference.

Elsewhere

Oliver L. Jacques, who for ten years has been director of university relations at Loma Linda University, has accepted the top public relations position at Kettering Medical Center and College of Medical Arts, Kettering, Ohio. Kettering Medical Center is one of the better-known hospitals in Ohio.

Trained initially as a minister in the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Jacques pastored a number of churches in Pennsylvania and Virginia after graduation. He and his family also spent five years as missionaries in east Africa. Before coming to Loma Linda University in 1962, he served two years in public and community relations at White Memorial Medical Center in Los Angeles, Calif., and was director of public relations and chaplain at Battle Creek Sanitarium in Michigan for five years.



Carolyn Czeratzki



Tom Graham



Judy Miller



Arnold Naude'



Dan G. Matthews

New Administrator Named To Head Medical Center

LOMA LINDA, Calif. — L. Earl Laurence, 36, of Silver Spring, Md., has been named as administrator of Loma Linda University Medical Center, succeeding C. Victor Way, according to Dr. V. Norskov Olsen, president of the university.

Way resigned recently to accept the assignment as manager of the faculty practice program for the Loma Linda University School of Medicine.

Since December 1968, Laurence has been the executive officer and hospital administrator of The Clinical Center, a 511-bed hospital operated by the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

The Clinical Center is the federal government's primary intramural medical research agency. It provides the facilities and patient care services necessary for the NIH clinical research programs. Illnesses under study are some of the nation's greatest medical problems, ranging from cancer to the common cold.

Laurence graduated from Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Md., in 1961, with a degree in business administration. He did postgraduate work in hospital administration, receiving his master of arts degree in 1964 from George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

He has been associated with The Clinical Center since 1961, first as administrative assistant, then as hospital administrative officer, before he assumed the top position there in 1968.



VETERAN SCHOLAR CONTINUES RESEARCH. Dr. Alfred F. Vaucher, who has served the Seventh-day Adventist denomination for 70 years, gathers material on the history of the Adventist work in southern Europe from historical volumes housed in the Heritage Room at Andrews University. The information will be included in a three-volume history of the denomination being compiled by a committee of professors at Loma Linda University. Dr. Vaucher, author of 17 books and pamphlets, began working for the denomination in 1903 and has served as an evangelist, chaplain, president of the French-Swiss Conference and director of the seminary at Collonges. He currently teaches in Florence, Italy.



FIRST THREE AU DOCTORATES. The first three doctor of ministry degrees earned at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary were awarded Sunday, August 11, at Andrews University's summer commencement. Above, from left, are Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch, who led in organizing the new doctoral program at the Seminary; the three doctorate recipients, Edwin A. English, Elwood Edward Staff and John Andrew Kroncke; and Dr. Arnold Kurtz, director of the doctor of ministry degree program at AU.



KELLOGG CHAIR. An unique posture chair from the late 1800s, which was designed by Dr. John Harvey Kellogg to conform to the human anatomy, is presented to Donald Prior (left), vice president for development and public relations at Andrews University, by H. H. Hill, on behalf of the Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital. The chair will be part of AU's Heritage Room collection of memorabilia pertaining to the development of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.



FLAGS WAVE. Flags from some 60 nations wave in the breeze as Andrews University students graduating during summer commencement on Sunday, August 11, walk to Pioneer Memorial Church. The "International Flag Walk," displayed for the first time graduation weekend, is intended as a statement of student equality, said Dr. Richard Hammill, university president. AU annually enrolls students from about 65 countries.

news of the conferences

upper columbia

Jere Webb Scheduled For Walla Walla Meetings

Jere Webb, a 28-year-old Dallas, Tex., evangelist, will conduct a series of lectures in Walla Walla beginning Oct. 19. The meetings will be in Cordiner Hall on the campus of Whitman College.

Associated with Webb will be the Heritage Singers, U.S.A.

"A global storm is gathering which will affect every man, woman and child," says Webb. "A foretaste of the impending conflict may be seen in the form of living costs which are just now beginning to climb beyond the reach of the average citizen. Current political anarchy, social chaos, religious oppression only foreshadow the coming crisis."

Webb plans to cover these and other problems in the context of divine instruction. He has been effective in presenting similar series in other cities. His approach has special appeal to the youth, as well as older persons.

Faith for Today Series Results in 90 Baptized

Evangelism in the Tri-Cities of central Washington is exciting and rewarding, according to Gordon Dalrymple, speaker for a recently concluded series.

Dalrymple, who was director of field series and the Bible school at

FFT, was assisted by Pastors John Davidson, John Bechtel, James Scully, Kenneth Smith and A. H. Warner. Music was provided each evening by The Impacts.

Site of the meetings was Kennewick's Benton Theatre, shut down several years ago. Dust had accumulated on walls and ceiling; rubbish littered the foyer. Here and there paint hung loose. Tri-Cities church members transformed it into an attractive and outstanding locale for evangelistic services.

Over 9,000 names were gleaned from union papers across the country, the Voice of Prophecy, FFT, It Is Written, the Quiet Hour, *Signs of the Times* and *These Times*. Before the meetings began, 23,000 envelopes were addressed by church members and stuffed with 92,000 pieces, including handbills, invitations, tickets and request cards. Billboards flanked the approaches to the Columbia River



The Benton Theatre in Kennewick served as a site for the meetings.



The Impacts, Tri-City musical group, directed by Pat Hickman, furnished music each evening.

ALASKA

President: Fred M. Beavon

IDAHO

President: F. W. Bieber

MONTANA

President: Don MacIvor

OREGON

President: W. D. Blehm

UPPER COLUMBIA

President: Richard Fearing

WASHINGTON

President: James Chase

bridges. TV spots in prime time advertised the series and radio spots helped. A two-page spread in the GLEANER alerted church members.

The first night's session overflowed the 600-seat auditorium. Some 123 nonmember families attended the first night; total number of non-Adventists present was 243. At the series' close, four weeks later, 1,220 non-Adventists had attended at some point.

Among those baptized were a dentist, his wife and son. Their Christian influence will lead many others to a knowledge of the Three Angels' messages.

Bill Ohrt, a farmer in the area, had been a Lutheran. He felt he had not been getting Bible essentials in his church. He was thrilled with Bible prophecy and doctrine and is witnessing that others might take their stand.

Mrs. Theresa Palmer, an Indian and the first of her tribe to become a Seventh-day Adventist, was baptized. She is in British Columbia, Canada, now and doing her best to lead others to a knowledge of God's kingdom.

A modern Mary Magdalene was also baptized and has entered into a new life with Christ.

An evolutionist attended every night, but when visited, said he would never accept Christ and the validity of the creation story. Two weeks later, during the follow-up phase of the series, he was baptized.

Three generations of the Piper family, also baptized during the series, are now working with other members of their family.

Olive Shafford had gone forward on an altar call but could not make up her mind about baptism. Early one morning she dreamed Pastor Davidson had baptized her. Impressed that the Lord was speaking to her, she was baptized in the font at the Benton Theatre that same Friday night.

Dedicated pastors and church members—eager to hasten the coming of Christ—add up to a soul-winning program for Christ.



Members from the Tri-City area served as ushers for the series.

Success in Byway Evangelism

There are 36 theater-type seats in the Masonic Temple in Coulee Dam, Wash. The town has a population of 1,425. Two or three miles away is Grand Coulee, population 1,302, home of the area Adventist church with seven active members.

This scarcely sounds like a promising atmosphere for evangelism, but Elder William McVay, one of the two evangelists in the Upper Columbia Conference, has just concluded a series of meetings in Coulee Dam.

The results: 18 baptized.

This figure may not sound large, but it means a lot to the little church



Evangelist William McVay prepares to baptize Mrs. Louise Jordan, one of the converts in the Coulee Dam meetings.



Elder Terry Campbell, district pastor.

in Grand Coulee with 16 new members being added. (Two of those baptized joined the Omak church.)

Evangelist McVay isn't overly concerned about the prospects when he comes to a small town as he often does.

"There is no good time for evangelism," he notes. "Winter is bad because people can't come out. In the spring, people are planting their gardens and no one likes to go to meetings in the summer. Come fall and children are going to school."

"When we do our part," he continues, "God does the rest. We had a lot going for us in Coulee Dam that wasn't noticeable."

One of the "not noticeable" factors is the pastor, Elder Terry Campbell, who has a burden to evangelize the little towns in his district.

"I like to take the little towns, one at a time," he says, "and get everyone doing their best in preparing the soil. After we have worked for seven or eight months, the evangelist is invited to come for meetings."

Prior to the campaign in Grand Coulee, Elder Campbell spent hours and days in visitation, calling on names of interests. Many Bible studies preceded the meetings.

"We called on names of interests from the It Is Written program and from the *Signs of the Times*," he asserts. "We deeply appreciated the cooperation of the physicians in



Among those giving musical help in the campaign were Dr. and Mrs. Jay Magnuson of Quincy.

Brewster. They gave us fine names to call on."

Brewster, about 50 miles west of Grand Coulee, is not much of a town either in terms of size, with just over 1,000 inhabitants. But it is the home of seven dedicated medical personnel, including five physicians, a dentist and an optometrist.

With little medical service available in their immediate area, Coulee Dam residents go to Brewster for attention. The physicians sent out personal letters to their patients, inviting them to the McVay meetings.

Did it pay? This is another of the "not noticeable" factors in the success of these meetings.

Notes Evangelist McVay, "Many of those baptized in these meetings are patients of the doctors in Brewster. They supported our meetings in a tremendous way."

By the time this article appears in print, Elder McVay will be well into another evangelistic campaign. This time it is Kamiah, Ida., population 1,307. Then it will be Chewelah, Wash., population 1,365.

Earlier in the year, McVay held meetings in Deer Park, Wash., population 1,333.

"When I got to Deer Park," McVay says, "one person seemed anxious to tell me that the last evangelist to come there had to quit midway in his meetings because no one came. I just figure the gospel commission includes the hard places, too, and we should press ahead. We did, and God was good to us. He gave us 16 to be baptized."

There may not be any ideal time for evangelism, but that doesn't make too much difference when God blesses.



Of special significance to the ten of 14 children (seven still of Brewster) of the late Henry and Katie Lamberton present for the dedication service was "Waymarks," a personalized history of the Brewster church researched by Henrietta Thomas. Front row, left to right: Mrs. Bob Thomas; Mrs. Harold Huey; Mrs. Ermen Krueger, Wapato; Mrs. Marion Hanson. Back row: Dr. Clark Lamberton, Chiang Mai, Thailand; Forest Ray, Mrs. Lee Dawes, Wenatchee; John and Dr. Harold.

A Church Is Dedicated

Mrs. Fred Schnibbe

It was a weekend of reconsecration, not only for the Brewster church, but also for its members, visiting pastors, former members and friends. And the harmony of Christian fellowship in tune with its Maker lent festive atmosphere to the celebration Aug. 9 and 10 of the church dedication.

Prayers, dreams, love's labor and sacrifice combined to build the beautiful contemporary sanctuary overlooking the wide lake-expanse of the Columbia River, and the congregation rejoiced five years ago as Elder and Mrs. Elwood Boyd (now of Sandpoint,

Ida.) opened the doors for the first Sabbath services Aug. 30, 1969. Although the last church payment was made in April 1974, dedication services were postponed until August when many of the academy and college youth who had helped hammer and paint could be present.

Two homegrown missionary dentists, the North Pacific Union Conference president, and six former pastors were among guests and/or participants in the weekend programs which began with consecration Friday night, through Sabbath School and



Summer interim pastor Bryce Newell welcomed the congregation and read a congratulatory letter from recently moved Pastor and Mrs. Arnold Storz, now of Big Pine, Calif.



North Pacific Union Conference President E. R. Walde shared thoughts for the afternoon dedication.

worship services, and concluded with the afternoon dedication.

Dr. Clark Lamberton and Dr. Luwayne Stout shared the mission emphasis during Sabbath School. Clark and wife Evelyn, who have given 17 years in mission service for Thailand, returned to Chiang Mai the last of August after a summer's furlough. Luwayne, home after one year in Guam and three in Taiwan, arrived here with wife Esther and two small daughters a few days before the special weekend.

In his dedication address to a full-house audience of approximately 260, union conference President E. R. Walde summed the ultimate purpose as emphasized through each service. "The secret of success in God's work is in asking Him to be the Master Builder."

At home in the church they had helped plan and put together, Elder Boyd led the act of dedication, and wife Doris was at the Allen organ.

Elder Ed Boyatt, who taught practical religion to several Brewster youth while at Upper Columbia Academy, keyed the weekend theme at Friday night's consecration. Our priority search, he indicated, should be to discover how to become like Jesus. "The gospel truth is a living demonstration of Christ's character."

"The dedication of this church won't mean much unless we dedicate our own lives," reminded Elder E. C. Beck, secretary of the Upper Columbia Conference, at the 11 o'clock worship service.

Mike Osborne kept perspective at action level when he reflected during Sabbath School, "Let's not get caught

up with bricks and boards, but let's go to the Mount of Olives and sit at the feet of Jesus."

Also participating with local folk in the programs were former pastors Elders Harold Dawes, Williams Lake, B.C.; Fred Cole, Wenatchee, Wash.; Arthur Warner, Fairfield, Wash.; Clifford C. Rouse, Omak, Wash. Among other conference officials, ministers and former members helping were Stanley Johnson, Sabbath School lesson; and Upper Columbia Conference treasurer, Elder Duane Huey, both of Spokane; Elder Morten Juberg, union conference communications head; Elder Roy Henneberg, Wenatchee; singers Patti and Chris Shepley, College Place, Wash.; and Ruth Dawes (Mrs. Harold).

Architect Robert Burman, Glendale, Calif., worshipped with the group, too, and prayed "... May this church be the continuing process of creation on earth in worship, fellowship, nurture, witness and service—that Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven."

A personalized history of the Brewster church researched by Mrs. Bob (Henrietta Lamberton) Thomas, was shared at the dedication by her sister Mrs. Ermen (Chloetta) Krueger, Wapato, Wash. It reminisced on the beginnings of the Seventh-day Adventist congregation in Brewster, when

their own parents, the late Henry and Katie Lamberton, moved there in 1923 with their young family.

Through prayerful Bible study, the young couple had been convinced that Saturday was the Scripture-ordained Sabbath and they regularly had Sabbath School—sometimes with just their family, sometimes with friends joining them for a morning of singing, studying the Bible and learning Scripture verses. They met at times in the North Star country schoolhouse, but much of the time in their own ranch home where everyone—sometimes 50 or more—who came stayed for potluck dinner.

One local son recalls that when visitors arrived early for wintertime Sabbath School, they might catch glimpses of scurrying boys in long handles racing past doorways to get dressed for the living-room meeting.

Summertime sessions were held beneath the trees when the Sabbath School department was the great out-of-doors and he helped hang picture rolls with the memory verses on the limbs of a big tree. He recalls, too, warming his feet at the first evangelistic meetings held in Brewster's new theater (since destroyed by fire), by wiggling his toes into the planing shavings that covered the floor.

At the end of those meetings, the parents and five older children—Ann (Mrs. Lee Dawes, Wenatchee), John, Ray, Henrietta, and Iva Mae (Mrs. Huey), all now of Brewster, were baptized in the chilly Columbia River.

The interest expanded, and in 1947 the Sabbath School company was formally organized into a church with 17 charter members, six of whom are in the present congregation: Ray and Dorothy Lamberton, Dr. Harold and Berniece Stout, Mrs. Fred (Ruth) St. Clair, and Mrs. Clifford (Dorothy) West. In the meantime, Henry and Katie Lamberton and the at-home-



The weekend held poignant memories for Elder Elwood Boyd and Doris who opened these doors five years ago for the first service in the newly completed church.



Contractor Forest Lamberton, who nurtured the church to completion in 1969, was one of the grass-roots Sabbath School members.



Junior songbirds Rhonda Schmale, Julie Hiner, Beth Kaufmann, Donna Schmale and Wendy Unger sang "Is It Far to Canaan's Land?"



Among charter members when the church was organized in 1947, these six are still active in the Brewster church. Front row, left to right: Mrs. Ray Lamberton, Mrs. Harold Stout. Back: Ray Lamberton, Mrs. Clifford West, Mrs. Fred St. Clair, Dr. Harold Stout.

family, had moved temporarily to the Walla Walla College area to educate their younger children.

As the small group grew, so did its needs, and after meeting in a variety of locations—including the Baptist Church (at that time the first and second-grade public school building), the Boy Scout cabin, the Christian Science Church and the Community Log Church, as well as sometimes with Chelan and Twisp friends—they purchased the former Christian

Science Church and moved it to the present school site on Sunset Drive. An auditorium was annexed and it was there that the 120 members voted a few years ago to build the church they dedicated Aug. 10 to the worship of God.

A cord of dedication was woven throughout featured and congregational music, too, coordinated by Mrs. Lee Foxley. At the close of the afternoon program, the congregation—holding hands—joined Ruth Dawes in singing "What, Never Part Again?"

montana

Big Sky Lift Means New Church in Glasgow

To members of the Glasgow, Mont., church, the words, "Big Sky Lift" have a special significance. They can look at their new church and see the evidence of what happened this summer.

The members were joined by volunteer workers, part of the "Big Sky Lift," to build an addition to their church which would then become the main sanctuary. This, the first project of "Big Sky Lift," originated as an idea with Brockway rancher, Leroy Bieber.

After taking part in a volunteer project last summer in Yellowknife in northwest Canada, he envisioned a similar plan for Montana. This would be a group that would help small congregations build churches and schools throughout the state. The local congre-

gation would furnish the concrete work and the materials. "Big Sky Lift" would provide the labor.

A crew of 20 spent five days in Glasgow building the structure that now houses the narthex, the sanctuary, baptistry and the pastor's study.

Some notes from the pastor's wife, Mrs. Paul Marlow, provide a glimpse of how the work progressed.

"By 8:00 a.m. Sunday the first load of lumber arrived. Many of the workers were on hand an hour before that. As noon approached, the men hoped to have dinner before mustering the energy to raise a 72-foot beam, but the kitchen crew had a lot of food to bake in one small oven. So the men of the local congregation, as well as 'Big Sky Lift' members from Brockway, Jordan, Havre, Great Falls and Keene, N.D., heaved until the beam lay in place."

Work continued through the day and by nightfall "Big Sky Lift" had

changed the view from one of a basement to that of a mostly floored, one-wall structure.

Walls went into place the second day and by dark rafters were being cut, glued and assembled. Work was slowed somewhat by having to join the new building to the old, necessitating a great deal of preparation, especially on the roof section.

The third day, notes Mrs. Marlow, "saw the real lifting begin. Neighbors behind the church saw the first of 37 rafters peek over the edge of the sanctuary wall. As the afternoon progressed, the quiet street just off Highway 2 picked up some traffic as an interested neighborhood drove slowly by for a look at the visible progress."

Thursday was to have been the last day of work for the volunteers, but more remained to be done when darkness stopped the activities for the day. A special one-day bee had to be scheduled for the following Sunday. In response to Bieber's phone calls to Montana laymen, 35 showed up to put the finishing touches on the structural portions of the new sanctuary.

For the Glasgow pastor, Elder Paul Marlow, the new building represents a forward step for his 37-member congregation.

"Our thanks go to 'Big Sky Lift' and its participants," he says, "the cooperation of our friends made a difficult task a pleasant occasion."



Doug Ayers, Miles City, and a Mt. Ellis student, worked on the radial saw.



Local member, Omer Hanson, served as a part of the building committee and, with his wife, helped on the building.



"Big Sky Lift" director, Leroy Bieber and son Scott.



A farmer's wife, Mrs. Wanda Whisennand from Fort Peck, demonstrated her abilities as a glue dauber for the assembling of the rafters.



Mr. and Mrs. Ole Dahl, local members, pounded nails on the subfloor.

alaska

First Annual South-Central Alaska Camp Meeting

Spirits were high and hearts were warm at the first South-Central Alaska camp meeting, although the rain was persistent. Church members in the Anchorage and Fairbanks areas had been waiting for a long time for camp meeting and nothing could dampen their enthusiasm.

The event was held Aug. 11 to 18 at the Harding Lake Girl Scout Camp, about 45 miles south of Fairbanks. On Sabbath about 150 attended the services and the log lodge was bursting with people. New Mission president, Elder Fred Beavon, spoke for church. On Sabbath afternoon, Fairbanks and Anchorage members expressed their love for Christ with voices and instruments. Sabbath evening, Paul W. Nelson, from the North Pacific Union Conference ministerial department, closed the camp with the final step in his week-long series on "Steps to Christ." Other topics through the week included stewardship, Christ's second coming, law and grace and better family living.

The camp was held on a beautiful lake and canoeing, swimming and water skiing were a part of the daily program.

This camp meeting, planned by Reed Qualley, Fairbanks, and Norman Ostrander, Anchorage, was noted for the spirit of love and togetherness which permeated the camp and made its direction a positive and smooth operation, according to Pastor Qualley.

For a unique camp meeting experience, consider the South-Central Alaska meeting next summer. An Alaska-size blessing awaits all.

washington

Auburn Enrolls Nearly 600

Auburn Adventist Academy opened its doors to a record 595 students when classes began Sept. 3. This is an increase of 35 over last year's opening enrollment of 560.

Principal Carl Jorgensen attributes the increase to a variety of factors. He believes that concerned parents in the constituency are becoming acutely aware of the subtle influences that draw Adventist youth away from God in today's secular society. Such parents want their children to enjoy

the opportunities for spiritual growth academy life offers.

"Of course," Jorgensen added with a smile, "good food, good teachers, a friendly atmosphere and good facilities play their part."

The student body consists of 320 girls and 275 boys. The juniors are the largest class with 175 members, followed by the sophomores, 165; the seniors, 155; and the freshmen, 100. The dormitories are full to overflowing with 381 students, while 214 live locally.

Faith for Today Goes On Air in Seattle

Sundays at 10 p.m. Faith for Today is now aired on Channel 13 in Seattle. The new release has been characterized by television industry officials as a significant outlet for the church's media ministry.

Faith for Today brings some 24 years of religious television production experience to Seattle. Channel 13 added the program to its line-up on Sept. 15 and plans to continue the service on a permanent basis.

Pastor William Fagal, founder of the telecast, has announced that the opportunity was opened by donations received from the North Pacific Union Conference participation in the Faith for Today annual offering received last February. Fagal also says that there is an intense feeling of providential leading in the opening up of this slot. The Seattle market has always been a difficult one in which to obtain time.

oregon

Sandy Series Set

Elder M. D. Lewis, Grand Prairie, Tex., will present a series of 11 messages dealing with last-day events at the Sandy church beginning 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 11, and continuing through Sunday night, Oct. 20.



M. D. Lewis

A graduate of Walla Walla College, Lewis began his work for the church in Montana where he pastored for a number of years. In 1950 he moved to Southwestern Junior College where he headed the Bible department for 20 years.

Elder Lewis uses a large chart in his

presentations and has smaller reproductions to give to those attending for note purposes. In addition to speaking each night during the series, the guest speaker will also have the Sabbath service Oct. 12.

Elder Edwin G. Brown, pastor of the Sandy church, in announcing the series said, "Elder Lewis is well known in the Southwest for his scholarly and interesting presentations on last-day events, and we are fortunate to have him in Oregon. We urge everyone who can possibly attend to do so."

The Sandy church is located on the west side of Sandy on Highway 26 and University Street.

Six New Congregations Organized in Six Months

Six new congregations have been organized during the past few months in the Oregon Conference, according to Elder Walter D. Blehm, president.

Most of the new companies have come from the "swarming" process where members have transferred from existing congregations in order to establish new churches in neighboring sections.

"We are pleased with this new growth and the willingness of our members to begin work in new areas," Blehm says. "More new companies have come into existence the past six months than in the previous ten years."

Typical of the new congregations is the East Multnomah group in Portland, with 175 members. With many churches in the eastern section of the city overcrowded, members from the Stone Tower, Mount Tabor, Sunnyside and Hoodview churches have joined together to begin a new group in a section of east Portland which does not have an Adventist church. Evangelistic meetings conducted by Elder Gerry Hardy in east Portland have also added to the group.

The new company is presently meeting in the Dempsey Center but hopes to finalize plans for the rental of a church in the area.

Another unit of 100 members has been organized at Orchards. These are members who have transferred from the Meadow Glade and Hazel Dell churches.

The new South Park company, with about 100 members, serves the Tigard area in southwest Portland. This group has come from the Tabernacle church and is meeting in the Grange Hall on Highway 99.

About 75 members from Eugene and Springfield have organized a com-

pany at Fall Creek and are meeting in a rented church. The Glide group with 125 members have come from the Roseburg church and are located east of Roseburg.

Meeting in Woodburn is the first Adventist Spanish congregation in the Oregon Conference. Francisco Ottati, recently from Andrews University, has joined the conference pastoral staff and is heading this work.

"We have a strong burden for Spanish work in our conference," says Blehm, "especially when one realizes there are 40,000 Spanish-speaking people in our area. This is our first Adventures in Faith project. It is our plan to build a church for our Spanish believers in the future."

The first official step of organization is to form a company until the group becomes well established. The next step, church organization, will take place over the next few months.

"We expect all of these companies will be organized into new churches by the time of the next constituency," Elder Blehm asserts.

Portland's Dempsey Center Offers Varied Services

Picture in your mind a funeral.

Now add to that picture the sound of voices of happy children and surroundings which are familiar to the family not as a funeral chapel but as a concert hall where the family has enjoyed various culturally enriching experiences. Or perhaps an art museum. Or perhaps a wedding chapel.

If in your mind you can picture together happiness and sorrow, beginnings and endings; if you can picture a complete sequence of life; then you may have an idea of how Don Dempsey, funeral director of Dempsey's Chapel, 1427 SE 182nd Avenue, Portland, Ore., sees the

services of a chapel such as his in relation to the totality of the Christian life.

And in many ways, this totality has become a reality, with churches of the Portland area and private individuals utilizing the Dempsey Center for everything from stop-smoking clinics to religious concerts, as an art museum, as a wedding chapel, to Fascinating Womanhood classes, which were held last October.

"It does make good business sense," Dempsey admits, "to have people get acquainted with the center; but in reality it's the way we can best assist in the Lord's work, and it is for this reason that we're anxious to make the Dempsey Center as much a part of Portland Adventist Christianity as we possibly can."

For the newly formed East Multnomah church, the chapel has become a very real part of their congregation, as the church as yet has no other meeting place. The 175-member congregation has for the past three months utilized the Dempsey Chapel for its place of worship.

"We do a lot of things also that aren't connected with the church," Dempsey adds. "We've had ladies' garden clubs and the Oregon State Legislative Research Committee use the facilities for various meetings from time to time."

"You see," Dempsey says, "we designed the whole building with more in mind than the traditional funeral service. The architecture is informal, yet carries about it a certain dignity. The facilities are designed to accommodate groups of people for a variety of purposes in comfortable, dignified surroundings."

"It goes back to two things," Dempsey says, "The desire we have now to make the funeral service an important part of our lives and the desire we also have to become a service to the community and to our church."

With the schedule of religious musical concerts, the room which houses the "Theater of the Universe," an artistic portrayal of the story of the Bible, and the religious services, vespers and weddings, one can see that the center has already become an important part of Portland Adventism.

But Dempsey sees room for more in the future. "Wouldn't it be wonderful," Dempsey says, "if we could establish here a cultural center? Wouldn't it be nice," he says, "if in the future we could have a larger auditorium? Wouldn't it be nice if we could do something for children?"

Laymen's Retreat Leads To Further Plans

A quiet outdoor amphitheatre under a grove of fir trees near Cottage Grove, Ore., was the setting for a picnic held Aug. 25 involving a group of some 35 Oregon laymen interested in increasing the efficiency of themselves and others in being more effective witnesses.

Ideas for a lay training center to train the youth and others in as short a time as possible to know lay evangelistic techniques, understand and live the health message and, at the same time, support themselves, were discussed at length. The need for SDA artisans who could teach other laymen a trade, enabling them to care for themselves as they go into dark counties to spread the good news, came into sharp focus.

After much discussion, it was proposed to plan a second retreat which would involve a complete week-end of fellowship and meetings. Since health reform is described as an important part of the Third Angel's message, it was deemed appropriate to spend Oct. 18 through 20 reviewing its content. The group asked that Dr. Harry Weber of Corvallis, Ore., prepare a series of lectures and discussions on details of the light on health reform which the Lord gave through vision to Ellen G. White.

Camp Lane, 36 miles west of Eugene, Ore., with facilities to house 200, has been chosen as the site for the Oct. 18-20 retreat.

general news

Human Relations Workshops At Andrews University

Teaching pastors and other church workers the principles and techniques involved in conducting human relations workshops is the goal of two new graduate level courses to be offered the winter and spring quarters of the 1974-75 academic year at Andrews University.

The classes will be directed by Dr. Charles C. Crider, professor of sociology at AU, who has conducted more than 25 such workshops during the past six years.

These workshops, he notes, are not



Dempsey's Funeral Chapel

a friend to listen
to the Voice of
Prophecy this week

just lectures or "rap" sessions, but use the dynamics of group relationships to open up channels of communication. They are adaptable to groups of various sizes and deal with such areas as family relations and race relations.

Interested persons who are unable to take both courses this year should plan to enroll for So501, Small Group Processes, during the winter quarter (Jan. 6-March 19), and at a later time continue with So502, Seminar in Human Relations. The first course offers four credits, the second two to six credits.

Ruben Ruiz Joins Spanish VOP

Newly joining the Spanish Voice of Prophecy radio broadcast as



researcher is Ruben Ruiz. His responsibilities will include research and all phases of Spanish broadcasting. He will delve into current events and Bible backgrounding for the Spanish broadcast conducted by Pastor

Milton Peverini.

Since 1941, Pastor Ruiz has been a Bible teacher and church pastor. He served eight years in the Greater New York Conference as minister for the



HMS IS 80. Flanked by the Voice of Prophecy King's Heralds Quartet and standing behind a huge birthday cake, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. S. Richards are honored on the occasion of his 80th birthday and 44 years of radiobroadcasting. An overflow crowd packed into the Voice of Prophecy auditorium to hear messages of congratulation that poured in from around the world. Governors, senators and cabinet members tendered best wishes. Church leaders who were present and members of the Richards family gave personal tributes. Quartet members from left to right: John Ramsey, Jerry Patton, Jack Veazey and Jim McClintock.

Spanish Prospect church in the Bronx. He was born in Managua, Nicaragua, Central America.

Pastor Daniel Guild, manager, explains that Spanish broadcasting is a significant facet of the Voice of Prophecy radio ministry. "We are interested in strengthening our Spanish evangelistic outreach over radio in every possible way. We believe that Pastor Ruiz will help in this," Pastor Guild says.

'The Winner' Is

A little-known Adventist periodical, *The Winner*, is growing in circulation and gaining a wide acceptance in schools, both public and Adventist.

Over 20,000 copies of the attractive 12-page magazine are printed each month. About two-thirds of the circulation goes to public schools, according to Elder Gilbert Bertochini, youth director of the temperance department of the General Conference.

"*The Winner* contains true stories, articles, puzzles, cartoons, pictures and poems about the dangers of tobacco, alcohol, marijuana and other drugs," says Bertochini. "Our purpose is to suggest alternatives that will help to prevent such killers as cancer, heart trouble and emphysema."

A favorite section in the magazine for the youngsters is the "Junior Mailbox." Readers send in cartoons, poems and letters. Each letter is acknowledged with a small gift and the best ones are printed.

"We receive as many as 200 letters a day from our readers," says the



A collection of *The Winner* is held by Tom Ashlock, youth and temperance secretary of the North Pacific Union Conference.

youth director. "There is a lack of positive material for the young and this response indicates we are filling a definite need."

The Winner is published monthly, September through May, and is designed primarily for use in schools. Subscriptions are \$1.50 each for one to nine subscriptions or \$1.24 each for ten or more to the same address. Single subscriptions are welcomed also. Those wishing to subscribe may write to The Winner, 6830 Laurel Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C. 20012.

Adventist schools in the North Pacific Union Conference can take advantage of a subsidy program. The local conference or the school provides 50 cents of the \$1.25 subscription cost while the American Temperance Society provides another 50 cents. Thus the cost to the student is only 25 cents for a year's subscription.

100-Year-Old Volunteer Active at Voice of Prophecy

A 100-year-old doctor, Dr. Vahn Pampaian, has retired from the practice of medicine but is still active. He assists at the Glendale headquarters of the Voice of Prophecy international radiobroadcast.

On the occasion of his 100th birthday, a celebration was held for him in the Voice of Prophecy auditorium and patio.

A number of elderly volunteers help at Voice of Prophecy offices, but Dr. Pampaian is the oldest. The volunteers range from 55 up to Dr. Pampaian's 100 years.

Dr. Pampaian attributes his longevity to careful health practices and adequate exercise. He disdains any foods that contain refined sugar and believes this has given him good health. While he lives only a few blocks from the Voice of Prophecy center, he walks an average of five miles a day to maintain top physical condition.

Dr. Pampaian, one of more than 50 individuals who volunteer time for the radio ministry, became a Christian 81 years ago.

Elementary Teacher Convention Held at Walla Walla College

All teachers of Adventist elementary schools in the North Pacific Union Conference were involved in a convention and workshop on the campus of Walla Walla College, Sept. 2-5, 1974. The predominant purpose of the sessions was to acquaint teachers with the new Seventh-day

Adventist Bible textbooks and materials which have been in the process of development for several years by the General Conference. These materials emphasize the historic purposes of teaching religion in SDA schools with a renewed concern for the student's understanding the character of God as well as developing a personal relationship with Him.

Convention resource personnel included key people who were involved in the preparation of these textbooks and included the general chairman of the committee, Dr. A. Graham Maxwell of Loma Linda University, as well as Dr. Edna May Loveless, coordinator of the program. Other special guests were Elder Dick Winn, writer for grades 7 and 8, and Mrs. Hyretha Smith, editor, grades 1-4.

Dr. Maxwell spoke at the general meetings on various facets of the character of God. Teachers were unanimous in their expression of appreciation for the new insights gained through these several instructive and inspirational sessions. The writers present led out in smaller

workshop sessions designed to inform teachers how they might best use the new Bible materials in classroom situations.

Miss Elaine Schander, associate secretary of education of the North Pacific Union Conference, was the coordinator for the convention and was assisted by associates from the NPUC office of education and the superintendents from the various conferences of this union.

All teachers recommitted themselves to the challenging work before them with the hope and prayer that this school year might be one of progress and blessing for the thousands of students enrolled in the SDA schools of the five northwest states.



Seventh- and eighth grade teachers studying one of the lessons. Left to right: Louis Spady, Gary Dennis, Gary Laabs, Dick Winn, Glenn Franz.



Teachers in grades 1-4 demonstrating an activity the children may do as they study some of the Bible stories. Left to right: Dawn Hayes, Dorothea Knapp, Lillian Whisenhunt, Thelma Smelser.



Convention personnel visiting with Shelley Walther, teacher at Bloom Log School in Alaska. Left to right: Dick Winn, Shelley Walther, Elaine Schander, Hyretha Smith, Graham Maxwell, Edna May Loveless.

'Insight' Articles Deal With Current Problems

An array of first-rate articles on current problems is scheduled this fall in *Insight*, the church's youth magazine.

Elder John Hancock, the Adventist world youth leader, says of one of these articles: "If I'm Raptured, Take the Wheel" is a fast-moving article which will capture the imagination of youth from the very first paragraph and keep them glued to their magazine until they've finished reading it. Ken McFarland, the new associate editor of *Insight*, has written a most revealing expose of the secret rapture theory that is sweeping our nation."

Another manuscript slated for this fall is "It's Smart to Wait," by Dick Winn. This is a readable approach to the preservation of sex for the marriage relationship.

As another example of keeping up with the times, the magazine has scheduled articles on prayer for the November issues.

Insight continues to provide Adventist youth with Bible-centered answers to the problems they face. Typical of the thinking of the readers is a comment from a North Pacific student on his way to college, "*Insight* is the best, relevant and up-to-date magazine that the church puts out."

walla walla college

Secretaries Pass Exams

Four Walla Walla College students have been awarded the coveted rating of Certified Professional Secretary (CPS). They successfully completed all six parts of a comprehensive examination set by the Institute of Certifying Secretaries. It is unusual for anyone to pass all six parts at the first sitting. They are Kathy Baruch, a student; Shari Yost Ferrier, now employed in Portland, Ore.; Jean Patterson, a student; and Joan Pierce, employed at Loma Linda University Medical Center, Loma Linda, Calif.

In addition, reports Dr. Gertrude Gibson, former head of the office administration department, five other Walla Walla entrants who started the test last year earned their CPS in 1974. They are Beverly Fox, employed at Portland Adventist Hospital; Betsy Matthews, recently employed at the North Pacific Union Conference office; Ardythe Hovland, employed at

the University of Iowa; Wanita Fullerton, a student; and Joy Smith Price, a student.

The examination covers environmental relationships in business, business and public policy, economics of management, financial analysis and the mathematics of business, communications and decision making and office procedures.

The Certified Professional Secretary program is sponsored by the National Secretaries Association (International) through its department, the Institute for Certifying Secretaries. The National Secretaries Association is now reported to have changed the time of their annual examination from a Monday and Tuesday in June to a Friday and Saturday in May. WWC and Andrews University have been allowed to act as testing centers for weekday examinations as long as there are at least ten students at one sitting. The examination is open to all secretaries who meet specific educational requirements in combination with specified years of verified secretarial experience. Applications for the 1975 examination are now being accepted by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, 2440 Pershing Road, Suite G-10, Kansas City, Missouri 64108.

You Can Help

Since 1969 the Walla Walla Chapter of the Association of Adventist Forums has been sponsoring a scholarship program at Walla Walla College to assist needy minority students. To qualify for a scholarship, the student must be attending WWC, in dire financial need, a member of a racial minority and preferably from the North Pacific Union Conference. Before granting assistance, the scholarship committee counsels with the college's director of student finance and ascertains that the applicant is genuinely in need.

To date, Forum has granted scholarships totalling \$3,125 to 11 students, in sums ranging from \$100 to \$400. These were small scholarships, indeed, but in each case the student needed help badly and appreciated the assistance. These scholarships have enabled several students to remain in school instead of dropping out.

But now the scholarship fund is in desperate need of money. On June 30, 1974, it had a balance of \$310.27. All friends of WWC can do their college a good service by contributing to this worthy fund. **All contributions are tax deductible.** Send your contribution to Walla Walla College Forum Scholarship

Fund, c/o Accounting Office, Walla Walla College, College Place, Wash. 99324. We welcome regular monthly contributions.

northwest medical foundation

Director of Nursing Joins Staff

Mrs. Genevieve Johnson joined the staff of Walla Walla General Hospital as director of nursing services in early August, according to Ronald L. Sackett, hospital administrator.



Coming from a similar position at the White Memorial Medical Center, Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Johnson has an outstanding service record, says Sackett. "She has taught or practiced in all the nursing services of a hospital, at all levels from team leader to supervisor."

"I have two goals for the nursing services," Mrs. Johnson says, "excellent patient care and perfect teamwork."

The new director holds the B.S. degree with a major in nursing education from Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif., and the master of science degree in nursing with a major in administration and a minor in psychology from the University of Texas, Austin, Tex., as well as credentials for graduate study from the University of California at Los Angeles and at Santa Barbara.

Positions formerly held include one at Rio Hondo College, Whittier, Calif., where Mrs. Johnson organized the nurses' program for the associate degree, and one at the Camarillo State Hospital, Camp Camarillo, Calif., where she was clinical instructor in psychiatric nursing.

Mrs. Johnson succeeds Mrs. Dorothy Martin who will remain on the nursing staff as a team leader.

Mrs. Johnson and her husband, Donald R. Johnson, are at home in College Place, Wash. He has been named assistant plant supervisor at the hospital.



Genevieve Johnson

Cardiopulmonary Laboratory Now Open in Walla Walla

A cardiopulmonary laboratory opened last month at the Walla Walla General Hospital under the direction of Douglas A. Ziprick, M.D., cardiologist.

This laboratory offers to the community highly specialized testing of both cardiac and pulmonary functions. The tests include: cardiac treadmill stress testing, respiratory function studies, respiratory treadmill stress testing, as well as electrocardiograms, phonocardiograms, vector cardiograms and pacemaker function evaluation. Some of these tests were not previously available in the local community.

The treadmill stress test protocol was developed ten years ago by Myrvin Ellestad, M.D., at the Memorial Medical Center of Long Beach, Calif., where Dr. Ziprick received his subspecialty training in cardiology. The test not only determines the cardiac conditioning of the person tested, but also helps to identify the presence of heart disease. This test is able to differentiate the chest pain of coronary insufficiency from the chest pain of other causes. The patient exercises on the treadmill until his pulse rate reaches its predicted maximum or the patient has any cardiac symptoms. An electrocardiogram is recorded at precise intervals throughout the exercise and recovery periods.

The new and sophisticated equipment coupled with the skill and training of the laboratory team now make available to area residents improved diagnosis and treatment for those patients with either heart or pulmonary disease.



Dr. Douglas Ziprick (center) performs test in new cardiopulmonary laboratory.

announcements

Family Life Seminar

GPA (Spiritual Committee) presents a Family Life Seminar by Elder G. Edward Bryan, chaplain at Glendale Adventist Medical Center, Oct. 11, 12 and 13, Tabernacle SDA Church, 26 SW Condon Way, Portland, Ore.

Friday, Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m., "Family Exclusion."

Sabbath, Oct. 12, 3:30 p.m., "How Your Religion Affects Your Health."

Sunday morning workshop, 10 a.m., "Art of Communication."

Series emphasizes how you may save money and health by more effective communication. The series has been given this year in Canada, Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Peru and the United States.

Where to Write About Sabbath Problems in the Military

Church members currently in the U.S. Army National Guard or U.S. Army Reserve units who are experiencing difficulty in obtaining the privilege of Sabbath observance are invited to write to the General Conference National Service Organization, 6840 Eastern Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C. 20012. Send these details: rank, name, SSAN; military unit as well as civilian address; name of church where membership held, name and address of pastor; and statement concerning problem: include length of time problem has existed, details of conversations with officers on problem, details of any paperwork submitted on problem, etc.

Wanted: Books by Spalding

Home Education of the General Conference is desirous of procuring books authored by A. W. Spalding. Further information is available from W. John Cannon, Home Education, Department of Education, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 6840 Eastern Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20012.

Documents and Publications Sought for GC Archives

The Archives of the General Conference is gathering unpublished, published and audiovisual materials produced or sponsored by GC staff members, committees and departments from 1863 to the present. These include committee minutes, financial and statistical reports, correspondence, documents, brochures and leaflets, workshop and council reports, miscellaneous printed items, film strips, movie films, recordings, photographs and transparencies.

The Archives has almost complete files of major SDA periodicals since about 1905, but information is sought about the minor publications of any date. The Archives is also the channel for books to be deposited in Ellen G. White-SDA research centers now being established. Any book or booklet or complete volume of a periodical issued between 1844 and 1920 is of potential value.

Those who wish to make such material available to denominational research centers and archives should send a description or list of their material to F. Donald Yost,

Archivist, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 6840 Eastern Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20012.

Book Center Hours

The Idaho Adventist Book Center will resume its schedule of being open the second Sunday of each month from 12 noon until 4 p.m. for the shopping convenience of the members. This schedule will begin Oct. 13.

weddings

Larry André and Pat McFarland, August 18, 1974, at Newport, Oregon. Residing at South Beach, Oregon.

Jimmy Andrews and Lorraine Slack, June 16, 1974, at Stateline, Oregon.

Jack Nolan Beddoe and Carol Ann Albertsen, August 18, 1974, in Boise, Idaho. Making their home in College Place, Washington.

Larry A. Botimer and Dona J. Barnard, August 18, 1974, in Salem, Oregon. Making their home in Tacoma, Washington.

Gary E. Cummings and Susan P. Timmons, August 25, 1974, at Battle Ground, Washington. Residing at College Place, Washington.

Elmer Cupino and Dorothy Pearson, March 16, 1974, at Berrien Springs, Michigan. Living in Toledo, Ohio.

Alfred Erbenich and Rhonda West, June 16, 1974, at Yakima, Washington, where they will be residing.

Melvin Farnsworth and Susan Popplewell, June 2, 1974, in College Place, Washington.

Steven J. Franklin and Marsha Lynn Massey, August 25, 1974, at Salem, Oregon. Making their home in Fruita, Colorado.

Elder Letcher L. Huntington and Viola Ruth Vipond, August 25, 1974, at Battle Ground, Washington, where they will be residing.

Jim Jellison and Cheryl Renea Reinke, August 18, 1974, in Billings, Montana. They will be living in Missoula, Montana.

classified advertisements

Classified Advertisement Rates: \$5 for 40 words; 10¢ each extra word; 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes. Send cash or check with ad to your conference office at least four weeks before publication date. Ads reaching 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.

AIRCRAFT SALES.—New and used. Cessna dealer. All makes of used planes bought and sold. For more information, contact Magee Aviation, Inc., Pangborn Field, Wenatchee, 884-7166; (Home) 884-5428. (P16, 7, 21)

NON-SMOKERS.—Farmers Insurance Co. of Oregon offers reduced rates to drivers who do not smoke. You must be 21 yrs. or over, and have a desirable driving record to qualify. In Portland and surrounding areas, call Lee Ripley, 760-6126. (P2, 16, 7)

LOST AT GLADSTONE, OREGON, CAMP-GROUND, July 21st; Light color suit coat with railroad type watch in pocket. Watch valued keepsake. Reward. Orval R. Ross, 1728 Minear Rd., Medford, OR 97501. Phone (503) 772-6919. (2, 16, 7)

FOR SALE.—Income Business Property in Salem, Ore. Two board and room care homes, side by side, for adult handicapped persons, needing very little supervision. Showing good returns. Ideal for husband and wife, very little additional help needed. Write Martha T. Sleighter. Shown by appointment only, 1365 Marion St., NE, Salem, OR 97301. (2, 16, 7, 21)

DUANE'S REFRIGERATION AND APPLIANCE REPAIR, 9745 SE Division, Portland. Expert Service on washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators, etc. All work guaranteed, reasonable rates. Hrs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; phone is always answered. Also serve surrounding areas. Call 760-2228. (P16, 7, 21)

MORRIS VENDEN TAPES—Weekend at Eugene, April 12, 1974, \$4.80; Week of Prayer at SMC, \$10.50, plus 24¢ postage. Ask for additional sermon list. Dale Rembold, 21370 SE Foster, Boring, OR 97009. (P7, 21, 4)

GLASS & MESH FIREPLACE SCREENS. Immediate delivery on standard size Glass Firescreens, Franklin pre-fab, built-in & free standing Fireplaces. Free estimates, displays shown in your home. THE ANDIRON FIREPLACE SHOP, 11955 SW Pacific Hwy, Tigard, Ore. 620-0262, 775-3181. (P16, 7, 21)

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

THE SURETY OF SALVATION cassette tapes. 3-day seminar by Morris Venden and M. Silver, 10 lectures, 10 tapes, Aug. 9-11. \$13.08 includes postage. Ask to get on mailing list for all new Morris Venden sermons at PUC, new material. Write Dale Rembold, 21370 SE Foster, Boring, OR 97009. Phone 658-4075. (P7, 21, 4)

WANTED.—Mature couple to manage farm and processing plant in central Washington. Since no church school is near, couple with no children of church school age preferred. Well-equipped farm. Rent-free home. Good pay. Management and organizational ability required. Call collect: (503) 252-2405. Evergreen Soil Service, Inc., Box 20097, Portland, OR 97220. (16, 7, 21)

CARPET MILLS OUTLET. Tremendous savings on carpet, linoleum, tile. Delivered from mill or warehouse nearest you. Famous name manufacturers. Buy underpad at my wholesale cost thru local suppliers. Nationwide installers. Free Information. Write: Harold Gray, Box 252, Shoemakersville, PA 19555. (P7, 21, 4, 18, 2, 16)

COOKWARE SALE.—Heavy-gauge, triple-thick stainless steel 21-piece set. Why boil your vitamins away? Sold at dinner parties for \$298. Special to Adventists \$119.95, plus shipping, COD orders accepted. Ask about our budget plan. Makes a perfect gift. Southern Distributors, Inc., Box 758, Purvis, MS 39475. Call (601) 794-6481. (P7, 21, 4)

SANO-CAF. The instant 100% caffeine-free coffee alternate par excellence, made by denominationally owned food factory in Switzerland. Delectable beverage for everyone. IMITATED BUT DEFINITELY NOT DUPLICATED! Uniquely formulated and blended. Available at all health food stores. Exclusive importers: Select Foods Co., 4240 Park Newport, No. 202, Newport Beach, CA 92660. (P7, 21, 4, 18, 2, 16)

CHRISTMAS IS COMING! So are "RED, WHITE, and BLUE" for only \$10—perfect gift! For "GREEN and GOLD," too, add \$5. The goal of "So You Want to Play the Piano" is to play hymns well. Pianists play more worshipfully; beginners soon play for worship. "Sound" in every way except cost (they are underpriced). First edition disappearing. Get yours before cost is \$18. Please add \$1 handling charge. Star Music Co., R. 1, Warne, NC 28909. (7)

FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR NEEDED with chief pilot qualifications. Contact Keith Magee, Pangborn Field, Wenatchee, WA 98801; phone (509) 884-7166. (16, 7)

RNs and LPNs wanted for small Adventist hospital located on Oregon's scenic coast. Nursing personnel needed in ER, Medical Surgical and OB. For information, please contact Gary Thietten, Director of Nurses, Tillamook County General Hospital, Tillamook, OR 97141. (16, 7, 21, 4)

ADVENTIST hospital desires individual with leadership ability to assume management responsibility for plant services, laundry, and housekeeping. Should have working knowledge of plumbing, carpentry, electrical systems and steam boilers. Send inquiries and resumes to GLEANER office. (16, 7, 21, 4)

COUNTRY LIVING at its best, excellent opportunity for man and wife team to live in a great part of the country and have the security of an excellent position. If you are experienced in ranching, knowledgeable in haying and irrigation, horse handling and have good mechanical ability, you will want to apply to Mr. Duane Wold, P.O. Box 688, Jamestown, ND 58401. Many benefits are available to you such as insurance, large semifurnished living quarters with three bedrooms, one and a half baths and located in the foothills in Montana, 17 miles from town. Mild winters and a beautiful setting. This is a cow-calf operation with both a commercial and registered herd. Here is a challenge for a mature, knowledgeable person with opportunity for Ranch Management. (2, 16, 7)

CARPETING.—Professional Carpet Service has a wide selection of carpets in many different styles and colors to choose from. Nylon, acrylic, shags, sculptured shags, plushes and hi-lows. We feature kitchen carpets and linoleum in a wide range of patterns and designs. Commercial carpets for schools, churches and offices. We have many roll ends in stock at a reduced price. We handle Eureka products and supplies. Easy credit terms available. BankAmericard accepted. All carpet and labor guaranteed. Bonded and insured in Oregon and Wash. for your protection. Free estimates. Visit our showroom at 3839 NE Killingsworth, Portland, OR 97211 or Call: Paul Mund (503) 288-4697 or 281-1167. (P7, 21, 4) PLEASE NOTE ADDRESS CHANGE.

DID YOU KNOW you may be eating pork in cheese? According to one of the world's leading cheese product manufacturers (Marschall Division of Miles Laboratories), since 1960 about 70% of cheese made in the U.S. and Canada is coagulated with a 50-50 blend of calf rennet and swine pepsin. Now this company has developed a vegetable rennet. But since the identity of the coagulant is lost in the mass process of production, the cheese you buy on the market may contain pork (pepsin). Why not get out of the trap of eating unclean food today? Order Wisconsin Mild Cheddar Cheese, made with vegetable rennet, by mail. 3 lbs.-\$5.50; 5 lbs.-\$8.50; 40 lbs. bulk-\$65. Postage & handling included. Cash only. Please send check or money order. **YOU CAN BE SURE IT'S CLEAN CHEESE WHEN YOU ORDER FROM JOEY'S**, Box 225, Sleepy Hollow Rd., McFarland, WI 53558. (7)



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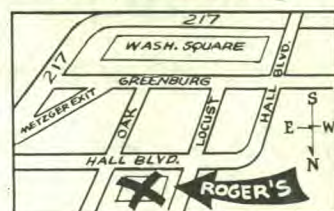
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SAVE ON FAMOUS DUNLOP TIRES at low, low warehouse prices. Dunlop's 129 plants have world's highest quality standards. Steel radials, polyesters, imports, etc. Lange Tire Co., 5103 SW Macadam, Portland, Ore. 222-9861. This ad worth \$4.00 on set, \$1.00 per tire. (1, 15, 5, 19, 2, 16, 7, 21)

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.—Spacious Colonial mansion. Also two-room apartment with fireplace. No kitchen but vegetarian meals may be arranged. Peaceful place for pensioners or students. Come and see. 5220 NE Roselawn, Portland, Ore.; 284-5454. (7, 21, 4)

FOR SALE.—Quality-built 3-bedroom house, 1½ baths, closets cedar lined, garden area, sprinkling system, fruit trees, grapes, country church 300 ft., church school bus. Write or phone (503) 846-6289. Nicholas Tranello, P.O. Box 93, Williams, OR 97544. (7)

FOR SALE.—Beautifully situated large country home, first quality, one to ten acres. Attractive view, interesting through four seasons. Earliest fruits, highest flavor—May through October. \$9,000 down. Work opportunities. Land for rent. Driving distance to academy. G. Shults, Rt. 1, Homedale, ID 83628. (208) 337-4121. (7)

WHY PAY MORE? Drive by 6920 SE Ash, Portland, and see another home sold in 3 days at only 5% commission. For quick action to sell your home in the Portland area, on a 30-day listing, call now. Mt. Tabor Realty, 252-9653. After hours, call Mert Allen, 665-4791. (7)

FOR SALE.—2-yr.-old house in country on 2 or 5½ acres. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen with pantry, laundry room, carpeted throughout. Daylight basement unfinished, rec. room, bath, bdrm. 2-car garage. View but secluded. SDA church and school. 60 miles from Portland. McLain, Box 230, Underwood, WA 98651. (509) 493-2372. (7)

SKEPTICAL ABOUT gas additive claims? Magazine tests & personal experience convinced me that Mk II Vapor Injector DOES increase mileage 10-20%. Only \$38.45 (Retail \$43.85). Can even switch to REGULAR. Order/information, please contact Don Stickle, P.O. Box 2664, Yakima, WA 98902; (509) 697-6907. (7)

ATTENTION: Residents of Southeastern Washington and Northeastern Oregon.—Harold Hall, SDA, on the staff of Zaring Insurance Agency in Walla Walla, invites your insurance needs of every kind. This multiple-line, independent agency (oldest in the state) represents more than a score of nationally known companies such as Aetna, Travelers, Northwestern National, etc., who stand ready to give you immediate service in auto, fire, health, accident and casualty of all kinds. We specialize in nonsmokers' policies and health insurance that returns all of your premiums either during disability when you need it or at age 65 if you stay well. Without obligation, contact Harold Hall at 14 West Main, Walla Walla, Wash. Phones 529-0910 or 529-6405. (7)

SAVE GAS. Cut pollution with "Power Spark." Simple invention clips into center post distributor—intensifies spark for better combustion, better mileage. Satisfaction guaranteed. No dissatisfied customer yet. Order from HOUSE OF REAL VALUES, 26 Tremont Drive, College Place, WA 99324. Only \$4.95. (7, 21, 4)

CHALLENGE.—A 94-bed A.S.I. hospital located in the beautiful Tidewater area of Virginia is seeking the services of a Director of Nursing. If you are interested in an interesting but challenging position, contact the Administrator, Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Tappahannock, VA 22560 or phone collect (804) 443-3311. (16, 7)

UPHOLSTERING.—All furniture, boat seats, etc. Free estimates and delivery. First-quality material. Reasonable rates. A&F Upholstery, 4811 SE Powell, Portland, OR 97206. BankAmericard and Master Charge accepted. Phone (503) 774-3249. (P 2, 16, 7)

WANTED.—Live-in administrator for 40-bed nursing home in Burley, Ida., approximately 30 miles east of Twin Falls. Also, need administrator for 126-bed nursing home in Portland area. Contact Clarence Stroh or William Colson, Holiday Management Company, 2765 - 12th Street SE, Salem, Ore. Phone 364-3393 or 399-7632. (7, 21, 4)

SDA-ESCORTED TOURS to Bible Lands and Europe to coincide with General Conference Session July 1975. Charter flights to Geneva and Amsterdam (also to Vienna for delegates and spouses only) at much reduced rates. Plan your own trip from there or join our wonderful tours at special rates, featuring REFORMATION TOURS prepared and escorted by some of our leading ministers. Groups are forming now. For more information, contact Elvina Young or Virginia Morris, Venture International Travels, 5239 Long Island Drive, NW Atlanta, GA 30327; Tel. (404) 255-0474. (7, 21, 4)



THE FACE OF CHRIST

November 1, 1974
Friday Vespers, 7:30 p.m.
College Church Sanctuary

In a vibrant combination of art, drama and music, sculptor Gilbert Neil Amelio molds "The Face of Christ" while narrating historical and philosophical concepts of Messianic art. Amelio, a Seventh-day Adventist career officer in the U.S. Air Force, has made his presentation more than 800 times since its initial performance in 1961. A 1972 CBS special brought Amelio an Emmy nomination, and the film version, "Face to Face," won awards from the New York International Film and TV Fest and the Columbia Film Festival. Soon to be published is a book on his life with Jesus.

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MV Department

(7, 21)

YOUR FAVORITE SNAPSHOT or picture clipping done in oils, any size 15¢ per square inch. No portraits, please. \$20 minimum. Proceeds to go for tuition for foster children. Mrs. E. Grant, Rt. 1, Box 75-A, Myrtle Creek, OR 97457. (7, 21, 4, 18, 2)

HEALTH EVANGELISM programs and a variety of multimedia audiovisual aids and equipment available. Displayed at University Arts Building. Information packets from "The Health Education Supply Center." Write: Professional Health Media Services, Box 922, Loma Linda, CA 92354 (714) 796-7769. (7)

WHY PAY MORE? Drive by 7633 SE Morrison, Portland, and see another home sold in 5 days at only 5% commission. For quick action to sell your home in the Portland area on a 30-day listing, call now. Mt. Tabor Realty, 252-9653. After hours, call Mert Allen, 665-4791. (7)

A NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATOR is available for a permanent position. Now holding a Washington license with reciprocity to numerous states. Dependable, well qualified, experienced and able to handle own books. Please call (206) 687-3473, Vancouver, Wash. (7)

WANTED.—DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES: 67-bed semiskilled facility located 15 miles southwest of Tigard, Ore. Apply at Newberg Care Home, 1500 E. First, Newberg, OR 97132. (503) 538-9436. An equal-opportunity employer. (19, 2, 16, 7)

DISTINCTIVE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST identification stickers. Same three-angel design as formerly on *Review and Herald*. Vinyl bumper stickers, two for \$1.00. Enclose check or money order. Postage paid. Dale R. Hall, Box 886, Lemon Grove, CA 92045. (7, 21)

1974 WASHINGTON CAMP MEETING sermons on cassette. "The Unsearchable Riches of Christ" by Dr. H. K. LaRondelle, 6 cass. \$11.50; "Toward Beautiful Families" by Dr. D. W. and Betty Holbrook, 9 cass. \$17.; 2 sermons on spiritism by J. R. Hoffman \$4; and all other sermons and classes. Remit \$2 per sermon or as above to Al Ahlers, 42717 188th Ave, SE, Enumclaw, WA 98022. Send for complete list. (7, 4, 2)

WORK WANTED.—Middle-aged couple desire work in retirement complex. Have 10 years' experience as managers and maintenance. Work as husband-and-wife team. SDA members. D. Odell, Gen. Del., Florence, OR 97439. (503) 997-8871 after 8 p.m. (7)

ROGER'S FIREPLACE SHOPPE. Largest variety of fireplaces and glass firescreens in the Northwest. Over 50 units on display. Immediate delivery on standard glass firescreens (installation only takes minutes... do it yourself), Franklins, Joduls, Fire-View, Fyre-Syde, Built-In and Free Standing Fireplaces. 10270 SW Hall Blvd., Tigard, OR 97223. Phone (503) 245-3341. Open Tuesdays and Thursdays until 9 p.m. Yellow page ad on page 474 in Portland phone directory. SDA owned and operated. Roger and Arlene Chinn. (P 2, 16, 7)

NOW AVAILABLE.—Recipes, methods and trade secrets for making original Shaw-made Vegetarian Foods—complete line. Some new and tastier items than now on the market. Mrs. Lyman W. Shaw, Rt. 1, Weston, OR 97886. (7)

FOR SALE, COLLEGE PLACE.—New 3-bedroom, 2-bath home; built-in kitchen appliances; central air conditioning; close to shopping and church; only \$25,900. ALSO, fine duplex home with beautiful mountain view; 3 bedrooms, and 2 plus den; fireplaces, near Village Church. Contact Bea Reynolds, Matthews & Associates, 18 N. 2nd, Walla Walla. 525-0820; 525-3274 evenings, Sundays. (7, 21)

DO YOU HAVE PICTURES, PROGRAMS, memories, sermons, any memorabilia which could be included in a history of Oregon camp meeting from the very first until now? All originals will be returned intact. Please include names and dates on photographs. Send to Mrs. Sylvia Zitek, 153 SE Roberts, Gresham, OR 97030. (7)

NEED NOW.—Experienced GM parts manager and service writer. Must know all phases of parts operation. Good fringe benefits. Salary open. Small community near excellent recreational areas. Phone (406) 434-5548. Write Hatch Motor Co., 121 3rd Ave. S, Shelby, MT 59474. (7)

RELIGIOUS GROUP TOURS.—Specializing in tours to the Holy Land. For information, write W. D. Regester, M.D., 970 W. El Camino, Sunnyvale, CA 94087, or phone: (408) 736-0677. (7, 21, 4, 18)



Soyameat® We've hatched a great idea for meatless "chicken"

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Meatless "Chicken" Style

Creamy "Chicken" Surprise

- ¼ cup margarine
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper
- ¼ cup flour
- 1¾ cups liquid (gravy drained from Soyameat® plus milk)
- 1 can Soyameat® Chicken Style Diced (13 ounce)
- 1 can sliced mushrooms (4 ounce), drained
- 1 tablespoon diced pimiento
- 1 packet G. Washington's Golden Seasoning and Broth Mix
- few drops yellow food coloring (optional)

Melt margarine in a large saucepan. Add green pepper and sauté until pepper is tender but not browned. Add flour. Cook and stir as mixture bubbles for 1 minute. Add liquid (gravy plus milk). Bring mixture to a boil. Boil for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Add drained SOYAMEAT, mushrooms, pimiento, seasoning mix and food coloring. Mix thoroughly but gently. Heat to simmering and serve over patty shells, rice or toast points. Yields 3¼ cups. Serves 4.

ADVENTIST BOOK CENTER

1101 North Allen Place
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5% COMMISSION, SAPP'S REALTY, INC.; "The friendly people." (Meet us in the yellow pages, pages 924 & 935.) CASH FOR YOUR EQUITY. QUICK CASH—we buy equities. Also have several buyers with ALL CASH. Large turnover in \$20,000 and under homes. Great demand. URGENT, DON'T HESITATE TO CALL FOR QUICK SALE ON YOUR HOUSE. Most of our sales made in 30 days or less of listed date. Sapp's Realty, Inc., Portland, Oregon, 761-7711, or 761-7211. (P 2, 16, 7)

FOR SALE.—17-Bed, Licensed Home for the Aged in beautiful Grants Pass, Ore. Facility showing nice profit. Includes: 2-bedroom live-in apt., plus modern 3-bedroom home, all on 2 acres on edge of city limits. Beautiful grounds. Good location. Close to SDA church and school. Excellent opportunity for husband-wife team desiring above-average income. Contact: Orville Lang, 1410 NW Hawthorne St., Grants Pass, OR 97526. Phone (503) 476-6749. (P2, 16, 7)

GREATER PORTLAND ADVENTIST ACTIVITIES 1974-1975 Social Committee Presents

October 5 — **STAN MIDDLEY**
"Canadian Rockies"

October 19 — **FRED NELSON**
Movie — "Skiing"

November 16 — **CAPTAIN FINN RONNE**
"Great Polar Adventure"

January 5 (Sunday) — **DON COOPER**
"Northwestern Adventure"

February 15 — **STAN WATERMAN**
"Man Looks to the Sea"

All Programs 8:00 p.m. at
Portland Adventist Academy
1500 SE 96th Avenue

For Information — Lloyd Wescott, 760-2261

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(7)



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sunset table

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

	Oct. 11	Oct. 18	Oct. 25	Nov. 1
Coos Bay	6:41	6:29	6:18	6:08
Medford	6:36	6:25	6:15	6:05
Portland	6:33	6:20	6:09	5:58
Seattle	6:29	6:16	6:04	5:52
Spokane	6:10	5:57	5:44	5:33
Walla Walla	6:15	6:02	5:51	5:40
Wenatchee	6:22	6:08	5:56	5:45
Yakima	6:23	6:10	5:58	5:47
Boise	7:09	6:57	6:46	6:36
Pocatello	6:55	6:43	6:33	6:23
Billings	6:36	6:24	6:12	6:01
Havre	6:38	6:24	6:11	6:00
Helena	6:49	6:36	6:24	6:13
Miles City	6:25	6:12	6:00	5:49
Missoula	6:57	6:44	6:32	6:21
Juneau	7:04	6:45	6:27	6:09
Ketchikan	6:57	6:40	6:24	6:08
Anchorage	6:01	5:39	5:19	4:59
Fairbanks	5:44	5:19	4:55	4:31

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

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

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

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