

JUNE 7, 1976

Gleaner

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE



New Thrust in Mission Aviation

letters

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 Your name, address and name of home church are required, but will not be published if you request anonymity.

Some time ago I stopped receiving the North Pacific Union GLEANER, and I would very much like to get it started again. It's nice to hear news about the good old Northwest, and I miss receiving the GLEANER. I would be quite happy to pay for the cost. Thank you.

Dale Kromminga
Grand Terrace, Calif.

In reference to the illustration, GLEANER article, "How Does the Church Grow?" p. 5, April 19, 1976. May we humbly suggest that your artist depict the women in more modest dresses?

J. Ray Kennedy
Ellen F. Kennedy
Days Creek, Ore.

 The artist depicted an actual (and typical) scene.

We are all very proud of our lovely church schools and have a right to be so. We put our hearts and souls into maintaining them, together with a lot of cash! Yet, it is a fact that many young people are losing interest in church school. I have noticed a few things in the past year that may be contributing factors of this disinterest. I know the teachers have many problem students, yet the young people cannot be blamed altogether.

What good does it do to punish a student for chewing gum, talking in class or being late, by having him write or read aloud quotations from Mrs. White's books? Will the writings of Ellen White, which we wish to honor and uphold, be dear to the hearts of these young people, or will they only instill a white-hot resentment for her works? Is it possible there may be a better way?

I know of many a red-faced girl and boy who suffer a teacher's tirade over something like poor penmanship. Wouldn't that student feel more inclined to improve if approached in a kind and confidential manner and not in front of his classmates?

What of a second grader who is punished for using a naughty word by having to write that word 100 times? Couldn't that teacher have him write something uplifting, such as "I will be kind," "I will love others," etc.? Those

naughty words might be forever imprinted on that tender mind. "As the twig is bent, so grows the tree."

When most children and young people are met with a trusting and confidential tone, they are quick to respond in like manner.

We would all like to think that our church schools are perfect and above reproach, but we would just be deceiving ourselves.

If every teacher had to have an evaluation by his students each year, I wonder just how many would rate!

Above all, teachers should be *impartial and fair* in all things. Unfortunately, there are a few who are not.

Name Withheld

Would it be possible to get reprints of pages 8, 9 and 10 of the April 19, 1976, issue of the GLEANER? How much would they cost? I would like to have about a dozen copies to send friends who may not be aware of this timely and excellent provision for Adventist singles.

For about 25 years I have thought that we needed something like this, for I saw quite a few of my young friends marry out of the truth and leave the fold. I was happy when they started Philosda. A lot of good has resulted, even to our own family.

How I do enjoy the GLEANER! Your pictures, format and feature articles are the best. Keep up the good work, and try to get other conferences up to date!

Genevieve Tall
Deary, Ida.

... I appreciate the GLEANER and all it has offered in the way of keeping up with all my dear friends in other places in the North Pacific Union Conference. PLEASE! DO NOT cut it to any length shorter than the one you have. I was terribly sorry to see it cut to every two weeks. I missed the inspiration and information it provided me every week. However, the format and the contents have always been very pleasing, in spite of the missed every-other-week copy!

May God's blessing be yours as you continue to do His work in helping to spread the good news of Christ's return.

Alice Taft
Richland, Ore.

It is a real treat when a stray GLEANER shows up in this part of the world and it is always well read.

The July 21, 1975 issue just happened to appear a few days ago. On the cover is a picture of a young lady, a student at Walla Walla College. Would it be possible for you to identify her? According to the story, the pic-

ture was taken in 1917, and that is quite a while ago. But, if possible, I would like to know who she is.

This is our fifth year out here, and this has certainly been an interesting experience. After many years of private practice in central Oregon, this was quite a change in our program, but in spite of the problems it has been a real challenge. My wife is in charge of the pharmacy and as such is the purchasing agent for the hospital, so that is a lot of work. The dental practice has grown to such an extent that we have placed a call to Dr. Ted Caviness of Vancouver, Wash., to join the staff of our hospital.

Thanks for any information on the cover picture of the above-mentioned issue of the GLEANER.

T. S. Flaiz, D.M.D.
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

 The girl is Mrs. George (Win) Shankel. Her maiden name was Osborn.

We received the April 5 GLEANER on April 13. A friend of ours that lives just four miles from us across the freeway received the same GLEANER on April 6. If it were not for them, we would miss all the events going on in the area. This has been going on for a long time and we are getting tired of it. When we visit our daughter at Columbia Academy, they have had the GLEANER for a week or more... and our daughter in Dundee gets hers long before we get ours.

Will you please check with the postal department and see just what is going on? I am sure they will not do a thing if we do it, but since you are the people that mail it out and publish it I think they will listen.

It is very upsetting to find out something we would have liked to see or hear or do has already happened and we get the news a week or ten days later. We look forward to our paper, not the children's or our friend's papers. We will appreciate your doing something about this and soon.

Mrs. Max Qualley
Edmonds, Wash.

 The carrier on your route determines when your second-class mail is delivered. He has the option to delay delivery if he is overloaded with first-class mail. If you feel your second-class mail is unduly delayed, call this to the attention of your carrier. If no improvement is noted, ask at your post office if there is second-class mail for you that the carrier has not delivered. A formal complaint to your post office might be necessary. The GLEANERS are mailed at one time from College Place, divided and packaged by zip code. Delays en route are

usually caused by decisions at the receiving post office.

I don't like to be a complainer, but in this case, I feel that I must. Both my wife and I went to read the GLEANER yesterday and we had to give it up because we couldn't read the print. I compared it with the *Reader's Digest*, which seemed to be about the same size but the type in the GLEANER is much dimmer in comparison.

I realize that we are not as young as we used to be. We have both been GLEANER readers for all of our lives, and we hate to give it up.

H. M. Channing
Portland, Ore.

 The GLEANER type does seem small, doesn't it? Even the proofreader complains about the small type size.

As actual comparison, though, with the GLEANER of ten years ago, shows that the type size used since 1971 is 43 percent larger in the feature articles and news, and 33 percent larger in the advertisements, obituaries and letters departments.

The GLEANER staff recognizes that in the past, type has often appeared dim and indistinct. The staff of the Color Press, the printer, have been working on this problem, and feel that improvements have been made in recent months. In addition, hoped-for new typesetting equipment will further help the situation before the end of the year.

Faithful readers are appreciated, and everything possible is being done to help all readers get the greatest benefit and blessing from GLEANER reading.

About two months ago, you had in the GLEANER a picture of the officers of the junior and senior classes of Walla Walla Valley Academy.

For weeks, I've been looking for a picture of that same group from the college junior and senior classes. You see, one of that group is a student from our home church and we're mighty proud to have had one from our church go away to college and make good.

So we're still hoping and looking for that picture.

Thank you.
Name withheld

 We use such pictures—if we receive them.

It's Camp- Meeting Time

Max Torkelsen

Hebrews 10:24, 25: "And let us consider one another to provoke unto love and to good works: Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is; but exhorting one another: and so much more, as ye see the day approaching."

The North Pacific Union Conference is particularly blessed in that each conference holds a camp meeting. Camp meetings are prepared and speakers are scheduled with a threefold purpose.

Certainly, first of all, they are designed to promote spiritual life among our own people. We need repeated challenge and instruction from God's Word if we are to maintain spiritual vigor and health.

Secondly, camp meetings are intended to reach out to those who may not be fully committed to Jesus Christ, those who may be plagued with doubt and discouragement and those relatives and friends who may have accompanied us to this special convocation. We should extend invitations to many to join us at camp meeting.

Thirdly, camp meeting provides opportunity for fellowship. What a privilege and blessing it is to assemble with hundreds and thousands of Christian people who share similar beliefs and objectives in life. Words of testimony and expressions of joy in the Lord can be, and should be, freely exchanged as we enjoy this fellowship.

Ellen G. White comments to one who had chosen to stay away from camp meeting: "Your absence from these meetings has been very detrimental to your spiritual welfare. You have missed the strength that you might have gained there by listening to the preached word of God, and mingling with the believers of the truth." *Testimonies to the Church*, Vol. 4, p. 115.

If your conference camp meeting is not already past, you should plan to attend this year. Take the whole family, because many activities and meetings have been arranged for the children and the youth. Begin to pray now for blessings at camp meeting. Covenant with God that you are going to camp meeting this year with an open heart and mind to receive spiritual refreshment and to share your joy in Christ with someone else.

My personal schedule allows for me to visit all six of the North Pacific Union Conference camp meetings during June and July. I look forward to meeting thousands from among our wonderful church family here in the Northwest. I sincerely hope that you might be one of them.

Gleaner

Official organ of the
North Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists
P.O. Box 397, College Place, WA 99324 (509) 529-2840

June 7, 1976

Volume 71 Number 11

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Cover

Heading south late in the day, 9163 Yankee leaves the Walla Walla valley on the first leg of a 3,000-mile trip to begin mission service in Central America. Photo by Ken Hensel. Photos accompanying the article beginning on page four were taken by Dan Hood, Mike Bogdanovich and Ken Hensel.

In This Issue

Cecil Coffey ("The New Thrust . . .") has been GLEANER editor since 1970 . . . *Pat Farver* ("Life Is a Great Adventure") graduated this month from Walla Walla College with bachelor of arts degrees in German and journalism . . . *Kenneth Field* ("Drama . . .") also graduated earlier this month from WWC, with a B. A. in English . . . *Jerry Cox* ("Church School Teacher . . .") is an elementary schoolteacher at Mt. Ellis Academy . . . *Glen Davis* ("A Bus at Last") is part of the ORCONSDA group in the Oregon Conference Education Department . . . *Daniel R. Flinn* ("Every Need") is an English teacher and ASB sponsor at Columbia Adventist Academy.

To Our Contributors

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

When Your Address Changes

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

Second-class postage paid at College Place, Washington. Published semimonthly at Color Press. Subscription, \$4.50 per year. EP23535

POSTMASTERS: Send Form 3579 to North Pacific Union GLEANER, P.O. Box 397, College Place, Washington 99324.



The New Thrust in Mission Aviation

Cecil Coffey

Dan Hood, president of Adventist Aviation International, boards 9163 Yankee for takeoff to Central America.

When Adventist Aviation International was formed in late December, there was no way of knowing that its first major service to the church's mission flying program would result from an earthquake. And there was no thought then of helping a mission field to acquire an airplane as sophisticated as a turbo-prop Piper Navajo.

But when Dan Hood, president of AAI, went to Guatemala on some adoption agency business following the earthquake there, he saw the "tremendous advantage of utilizing aircraft" in the Central American Union Mission.

The geographic area of this union mission covers all the countries from the southern border of Mexico to the

northern part of South America. Part of the Inter-American Division, the Central American Union Mission is growing at a rapid rate. Its president is Bob Folkenberg, a rated pilot with considerable experience in twin-engine airplanes.

"Bob was flying a Piper Aztec," says Dan. "This is a twin-engine airplane, capable of exceeding 200 miles an hour with a passenger load of six. Considerable skill is required to handle it."

Bob told Dan that an even larger airplane was needed, one that could handle more people, be more convertible to ambulance service and have more range.

"I was immediately skeptical," says Dan. "The Navajo is a large cabin-class twin-engine airplane costing about \$200,000 new. It's quite sophisticated, equipped with radar and other electronics. In fact, it is the airplane most often bought by American corporations who employ full-time professional pilots."

But Bob documented the needs and it soon became apparent to Dan that such an airplane could accelerate the on-going church program in Central America.

"I told Bob I'd take the matter up with the AAI board," he says. "The mission had two airplanes to sell and otherwise had budgeted for a larger one. I felt we could locate a good late model Navajo and put it into tip-top shape for service in Central America."

On returning to Walla Walla, Dan called a meeting of the AAI board and presented the proposal from Central America. Ways and means of securing the aircraft were discussed.



The mission airplane was thoroughly prepared in the Martin Aviation shops for its future service. The Walla Walla-based Adventist Aviation International was credited with saving some \$20,000 on the no-profit procurement, mechanical preparation and delivery of 9163 Yankee to Guatemala City.

"Through some of the contacts I have in the aviation industry," Dan relates, "I located a Navajo that belonged to the Corpus Christi, Tex., Gas and Oil Company. It was in Denver and seemed to be just the kind of aircraft we were looking for. It had relatively low time on the airframe, midtime engines, and it had long-range tanks and radar.

"I arranged the purchase of the airplane through our company, Martin Aviation

of Walla Walla, on behalf of AAI, and went to Denver to fly the Navajo back to Walla Walla. It was indeed quite complex. Being radar equipped, it could detect thunderstorms and heavy cells of turbulence and rain. It was a fully instrumented airplane, able to make an automatic instrument landing in bad weather conditions. It needed some additional preparation for the mission field, and we gave it a complete annual inspection and installed some new electronics—the latest type of such systems available on the market today. It took us about two weeks to install the electronics.”

After the communications and other systems, including a new compass system, were installed, the airplane was then taken into the hangar at

Martin Aviation and thoroughly inspected. Mechanics inspected all the wing attach points, all the pulleys, all the cables, the control surfaces, landing gear systems, electrical systems, the automatic pilot, navigation aids, communications, and then the interior. It was put up on jacks and a gear retraction test was made. The landing gear was thoroughly inspected. New tires were mounted and the oil was changed.

The airplane in effect got a thorough going over from nose to tail. Much of the work was done by volunteer labor, by experts who donated their time in afterhours and on weekends.

When the airplane was ready to be ferried to Central America, it was

Late on an April day, they boarded the aircraft and headed south. Flying at 16,000 feet, the Navajo passed over Boise, Salt Lake City and Farmington, N. Mex. They arrived at Albuquerque at about 2 o'clock in the morning after a smooth and uneventful flight with tail winds all the way.

On the ground long enough to refuel the airplane and to get refreshments, they filed their next flight plan for Mineral Wells, Tex. From Mineral Wells they went to Brownsville, Tex. The next leg of the flight was nonstop to Guatemala City.

As they flew over Guatemala, they could look down on volcanoes and also the many landslides that were evident as a result of the earthquake.

Guatemala City came into view and it was an impressive sight. A large city, in a valley surrounded by mountains, it sits at over 5,000 feet elevation. Though it is in the tropics, it is a place of temperate climate, quite comfortable to those who live or visit there.

The men from Walla Walla landed and taxied up to the terminal. Bob Folkenberg was waiting. He came bounding up with a big grin on his face.

“When we got out of the airplane, I exited first,” relates Dan, “then Mike Bogdanovich, then came Lorie Purdey. You should have seen the look of surprise on Bob’s face when he saw Lorie, whom he hadn’t seen since college years. So it was a happy reunion for old friends as well as a happy time for Bob in getting acquainted with his new airplane.” They hardly had the luggage removed before Bob was in the Navajo, looking over the instrument panels, wanting to know how it had handled and inquisitive about many aspects of the operation.

“As we turned the airplane over to Bob, we felt pleased and thankful that we could be helpful to the Central American Union Mission,” says Dan. This first delivery of an airplane by AAI to a mission field also was delivery of the church’s largest airplane, in all probability.



Families of Dan Hood, Michael Bogdanovich, Lorie Purdey and Jim and Everett Craik say goodbye to the men as they prepare to fly the church's largest airplane to its Guatemala destination.



GLEANER designer Tim Larson paints the AAI logo (which he designed) on the tail of the Piper Navajo.

decided that Everett Craik and his son, Jim, would go along to fly the mission’s Cessna 180 back to Walla Walla, where it would be sold. Craik, a manufacturer of lumber products, also wished to investigate the possibilities of establishing a student industry in a mission school. Also going along on the flight was Mike Bogdanovich, manager of the College Place Bindery, who is secretary-treasurer of Adventist Aviation International. He would help fly the Aztec on the return trip. Another passenger was Lorie Purdey, pastor of the Walla Walla city church, who had been a schoolmate of Bob Folkenberg.

AAI had accomplished what it had set out to do. It had acquired an airplane, a 1968 Navajo, had made sure that it was properly equipped and ready for mission service and had set it down in the heart of the mission field.

All AAI work in preparing the mission aircraft and in delivering it was done gratis, this being a volunteer organization of laymen who donate time and funds to such enterprises. Not a penny of profit was realized by any person or organization participating, either on parts or labor. AAI takes the position that there is no room for profit to be made in donations to a mission field.

The Piper turbo Navajo is already serving well in Central America. At this writing it has made numerous important flights on behalf of the mission. It has gone into remote places to take assistance to people in need

and it has flown church leaders to the division headquarters in Miami.

In a statement about the services of AAI, Bob Folkenberg made these points: "First of all, they purchased for us, through their thriving commercial operation, this Navajo at wholesale, and sold it to us with not one cent of markup. Secondly, they arranged for much donated labor to do some of the



needed maintenance and installations. What labor needed to be paid they didn't mark up for any profit for themselves. Thirdly, the many Avionics components that we ordered changed, they sold at cost to us! All in all, these savings to the work were close to the \$20,000 mark! Then, they delivered to us here the new plane, and took back the old ones to sell . . . and are handing us the retail sale value with no sales commission being paid."

After delivering the Navajo, Dan Hood, Mike Bogdanovich and Lorie Purdey returned to Walla Walla with the Piper Aztec. Jim and Everett Craik flew the Cessna 180. All had agreed that the experience was well worthwhile. During their brief stay they had witnessed some of the mission work, had surveyed damages of the recent earthquake and had come away with a new appreciation for mission service and the tremendous needs for speeding the message to all parts of the world.

This can be greatly aided by the use of aircraft, AAI members believe. Presently, other airplanes are being readied for other mission fields. Several will be delivered this summer and early next fall. ✈



AAI leaders Hood and Bogdanovich turn over the Navajo to Bob Folkenberg, left, president of the Central American Union.



Adventist Aviation International, Inc. (AAI), is a membership organization open to pilots, missionaries and all persons who are interested in this phase of denominational mission service and wish to support it by their membership.

AAI will soon issue *Flightwatch*, a bimonthly publication designed to further the interests of aviation in all aspects of the church program.

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

About Church Work in Central America

Bob Folkenberg's eyes light up when he talks about the challenges to the church program in Central America and the ensuing successes. Ten years ago the average annual baptism totals ran 1,500 to 1,800 per year. But in the last two or three years, he says, things have dramatically changed.

"The laymen seem to have caught fire as well as the ministers," he says. "The most dramatic revival seems to be taking place in El Salvador. This is a small country but with an Adventist membership of about 8,000 members. It is growing at the rate of about 1,400 new members per year. This year they will easily pass 2,000 new converts. The mission president does nothing Sabbath after Sabbath but go to at least three places for baptisms.

"Last year, our baptisms in Central America reached just over the 6,000 mark. We are confident that close to 9,000 will be baptized this year, and we are praying for 10,000. This is an increase from about 3,500 converts three years ago."

Bob told the AAI visitors that "the Holy Spirit is being poured out in a marked way. And not only here, but elsewhere. The last time I visited the States I noticed it there. I saw college communities where 700 to 1,500 students were coming out for prayer

meeting. This is unusual. Sabbath School classes were filled to overflowing before the beginning hour. Everybody wanted to get in on the Sabbath School because they felt they were being fed. This kind of movement, this kind of response, has really stimulated me to think that something tremendous is indeed happening everywhere.

"Perhaps the difference between our mission field and the work in America is that American Seventh-day Adventists seem reluctant to become personally involved. Personal involvement means knocking on the door and saying, 'Do you believe that you are ready to meet the Lord if He comes

tomorrow?' This is what I believe we need to do. We have people here in Central America who can't read or write, and they are winning many souls every year by simply handing people a Bible and saying, 'Look it up in such-and-such-a-text and read it.' Perhaps we Americans are a little too sophisticated, but more and more we are finding ways to personally witness. I look for great things to happen in North America."

Folkenberg believes that the recent earthquake, the largest and the most damaging in the history of the Western Hemisphere, has been turned into a blessing for the Lord's work. The



Signs of the devastating earthquake were everywhere.



death toll has exceeded the 30,000 mark. More than 254,000 homes were destroyed and the injured list runs to 170,000. It was a traumatic experience for the nation as a whole and affected the whole population one way or another.

"Our members have been dramatically, disproportionately affected," says Bob, "because out of a membership here of 12,000, only six Seventh-day Adventists lost their lives and just slightly under 300 lost their homes.

"What has most seriously affected us has been destruction of our churches. Sixteen churches were destroyed by the earthquake and 13 others to the extent that they will have to be taken down. So we have lost 29 churches. When you figure that this is a country with an average yearly per capita wage of about \$200, and the cost of construction is not cheap, you can see that it is going to be a major

undertaking to try to get church homes put back in even simple form.

"The reason I said the earthquake was in a sense a blessed disaster is because within days, thanks to the tremendous amount of support from SAWS in Washington, we were able to have chartered 707's full of disaster supplies delivered to us. I have a letter in my office now from a colonel who is the national chairman of the emergency committee in which he writes a letter to the military attaché of the American Embassy. In the course of this two-page letter, the majority of it is the government's appreciation for the Seventh-day Adventist Church and its relief work. He said categorically that there is no other organization as well organized and as problem free and as productive as the Seventh-day Adventist Church, and he mentioned that he wished all relief organizations were like the Adventists.

"I have received a letter from the president's office expressing his appreciation for the work our church has conducted. I have received visits from high officers in the military, specifically sent by the government, to express appreciation.

"But the biggest effort is yet to come, and that is the reconstruction program. We are so thankful that the worldwide offering on May 8 was dedicated to our reconstruction project. We thank the Lord that the General Conference exercised faith and ordered enough aluminum roofing for 5,000 houses. That is a quarter of a million dollars' worth of roofing. We have been praying that the May 8 offering would reimburse them for the roofing and also provide the additional funds needed to put up the cement block houses, not only for our members but also for the areas the government has assigned to us. We have the sole responsibility to put roofs over the heads of people who lost their homes. That is an Adventist project.

"That's a little of the picture of what has happened and what needs to be done. Our feeding program was massive—142 tons of food were distributed over a period of about two months. The majority of it was packed into little plastic bags, three to five to ten pounds each, and all of these different types of foods or grains were placed into large 40-pound bags

designed to provide a week's supply of food for a family. We distributed them in an equitable way by going first and interviewing people, finding out what they had lost and determining if they had received help from somebody else. If they hadn't, we would provide them with a ticket, tell them to be at a certain place at a certain time. The truck would drive up, and maybe 800 families in a matter of 15 to 20 minutes would have their food. There was not a lot of commotion and our system certainly stood out in contrast to the average distribution system. This, too, brought us into favor before the officials and the people.

"We provided for our own church members, to be sure that the government didn't have to and to be sure that they were well taken care of. Each day we would receive from a coordinating committee, set up by the United States Embassy, a daily update bulletin of the work that had been done and where it had not been done. Based upon that, we would go out and make our distribution, whether of blankets, of clothing or of food. In the case of clothing, we would go to a place where we had received word that they had not had any clothing, would do our surveying and would pass out a supply of clothing. I remember one distribution took care of 1,300 families."

Bob revealed that part of the plan to rebuild the 29 destroyed churches involves Maranatha Flights International, a laymen's organization which has built mission churches in many parts of the world. Maranatha is affiliated with Adventist Aviation International in that AAI is developing plans to assist Maranatha in getting to and from its projects and in transporting materials. AAI is designed to recognize and promote all of these adjunct services, such as Maranatha's, that are related to aviation.

Maranatha will organize teams in October and November and will descend on Guatemala to help rebuild churches. Maranatha supplies the manpower, but the materials are provided locally. Persons interested in working on the Guatemala rebuilding program should arrange to do so through such organizations as Maranatha.

The materials needed to rebuild the churches will average approximately \$3,000 and \$5,000 per church. To rebuild a home, materials will cost about \$258, with the homeowner providing all the labor.

Obviously, there will be much need for manpower and materials, and of course the new Navajo will be of great assistance in transporting people and supplies and in maintaining liaison during the rebuilding program. Officials of the mission, as well as leaders of AAI, feel that it was providential that they could acquire this aircraft for the special service needed at this time.



Tent villages, many set up to care for the sick and injured, are still part of the Guatemala scene.



'Life Is a Great Adventure'

Pat Farver

She has to lean forward now to hear the questions. And she walks with difficulty. But you have to believe Betty Canon when she declares, "Life is a great adventure!"

She smiles as she says it and the skin around her clear brown eyes creases into the wrinkles that come with 66 years of adventures. Maybe your idea of an adventurer isn't a thin (105 pounds), short (5'1") typist-stenographer-colporteur.

But typist-stenographer-colporteur Betty Canon will make you think again.

Whatever she has done in her life—office work, colporteur, traveling, studying—she has done with a spirit of adventure. She was the Voice of Prophecy's first secretary during its infancy when it operated out of an old chicken coop. She's worked on local, union and General Conference levels. She spent three years in the division office in Buenos Aires.

Now that she's past official retirement age she tries to witness, sometimes covering whatever neighborhood she lives in, by offering church magazines for a dime and a friendly smile for free.

Her smile and unflagging spirit have seen her through several unfortunate situations. Her adventures began in Roddi, Italy, at age 2 when her mother moved the family to America to join Betty's father, who had preceded them to America by a few years. But things were not bright and beautiful for the new emigrants and Betty found herself at age 6 in the first of a succession of foster homes.

Betty doesn't waste time regretting those hard years. "At least they taught me how to get along with all kinds of people and that's been helpful in my

work." At 15 Betty was placed in an Adventist home. "I wasn't even looking for the truth," says Betty and happily adds, "but I found it!"

After a year at Pacific Union College, learning the basic secretarial skills she was to use for many years, Betty began working in southern California as a stenographer.

"It was then that I heard Elder Richards on the radio," Betty recalls. "He was offering *Signs of the Times* free, so I called him and asked him to send the *Signs* to some of my relatives."

Betty was impressed with Richards and the work he was doing and offered to help out for free if the VOP could use her. Elder Richards responded by sending her a handwritten manuscript on astronomy to type. After Betty had typed a couple of these manuscripts, Elder Richards called again. "He asked me if I could come and work part time in the chicken coop," says Betty. She was first paid on a day-to-day basis as funds came in through the mails.

Betty remembers Richards and his wife fondly—"always so kind and gracious and appreciative of others." The first headquarters for the VOP weren't as nice as the boss, though.

"That office was so small and the floor was really rickety. We just had planks across supports for a desk. I had a wooden folding chair for my desk. We had to see that it was set in a solid place or it wouldn't be very stable. The front part of the office was mine. Elder Richards' part was in the back of this little lean-to affair.

"I typed up all his sermons. I answered the letters we got, all that weren't deep theological questions. We wrote a

personal thank-you for each donation, even for 10 or 15 cents." The VOP started its Bible school at this time. "It was crude compared to what it is now," says Betty.

Betty remembers some of the letters the VOP received. One came from a woman regarding the *Signs of the Times*, which was billed as "the great prophetic weekly." Betty chuckles as she explains, "The lady wrote and asked for a copy of the *Signs of the Times*, the great pathetic weekly!"

Betty enjoyed her work for Elder Richards and the VOP. "He was so good at putting meaning into the Bible when he read it. You didn't have to have it re-explained after he had read a text. I have tried to follow his way of reading clearly and meaningfully in my colporteur work."

The VOP moved to Long Beach, leaving the chicken coop behind. "Long Beach was really palatial, quite an advancement. That was a garage! But we still had planks for a desk."



After a few more years and another VOP move, this time to the Glendale union office, Betty received a call to go to Salt Lake City. "I thought that was the last place I wanted to go. But it turned out that's where God wanted me. Because I was the only secretary in the office, I had the opportunity to learn a lot about the organization of the church."

After four years in Salt Lake City "always learning," as Betty puts it, she moved to Washington, D.C., to work for the General Conference. One day as she was eating in the Review and Herald cafeteria, she unknowingly launched a new missionary—herself!

"Several secretaries were eating lunch together. I said I thought it would be interesting to go to South America." The next day one of the secretaries called her and told her there was an opening in Buenos Aires. Would she be interested? Betty was surprised but happy to say yes. "I didn't think they would send me. I was 35 then and they usually didn't send single women out."

Between work in the division office and language lessons, Betty kept herself busy. But she became extremely ill after three years and was forced to return home. She moved to Loma Linda to recuperate. The doctors diagnosed Betty's illness as sprue, which is caused by a nutritional deficiency.

Betty became interested in nutrition as a result and is now a strict vegetarian. She does not eat dairy products and also avoids the use of oil in her diet. Several doctors have tested her for studies they are doing in cholesterol levels.

After her recuperation, Betty returned again to the VOP, to answer letters and write thank-you's for donations. "I've had the privilege of working in the chicken coop and also in the present office," Betty says with satisfaction.

Betty moved to Seattle to be near her mother and to work as receptionist for the Washington Conference. Betty's hobby of selling magazines stayed with her after her retirement from that job.

Despite a problem with her left hip, she keeps walking door to door, talking to people, offering them church magazines and handing out VOP literature. "I don't have any high pressure salesmanship. I still feel like I am part of the VOP family because I give out their cards and enrollment blanks." She tries to do some visiting every day, weather permitting.

Friends sometimes urge Betty to write a book. She laughs at the idea, "We've got too many books already!" Besides, Betty's adventures aren't over yet. As she says, "Each new day is an adventure!"

Drama: The Facts May Surprise You*

Kenneth Field

"Go to the Spirit of Prophecy and you'll find out what to do with drama," advised an acquaintance of mine. Being a Christian involved with drama, both as an actor and a writer, I had to agree with him. But my study on the Christian's relationship to drama yielded facts quite different from what my friend had in mind.

Unaware of any specific Biblical counsel concerning drama, I turned to the writings of Ellen White. Immediately I began to feel like a heretic. She condemns "sensational dramas" that "engross the mind"¹ and advises that such entertainment be kept out of the Battle Creek Sanitarium,² pointing out that theatrical productions are "dangerous resorts of pleasure."³ She adds also that habitual attendance of the theater will corrupt the youth,⁴ and the counsel goes on.

But as I continued researching her comments, I began to notice that she carefully qualified her warnings. She counsels against *sensational* drama, *habitual* attendance (italics mine), dramas that contain "low songs, lewd gestures, expressions and attitudes" that "deprave the imagination and debase the morals."⁵ Anyone relatively acquainted with the facts cannot accuse *all* drama of being sensational or demeaning, and Ellen White's own

counsels agree on this point. Although condemning, and rightly so, certain aspects of drama, *she does not condemn drama itself.*

In an 1881 *Review and Herald* article, she uses an illustration of a young woman who placed her wish to be an actress before her desire for salvation. Ellen White condemns her for her priorities, but not for her wish to become an actress.⁶

She recalls a humorous but thought-provoking comment made by Thomas Betterton, a celebrated actor, to the Archbishop of Canterbury. Betterton suggested that one difference between an actor and a minister seemed to be the lack of enthusiasm of the latter.⁷

Ellen White also speaks of the "drama of life,"⁸ and the church as the theater for God's grace.⁹ If such words as "drama" and "theater" always held bad connotations in her mind, she probably wouldn't have used them in connection with such important concepts as God's grace.

At Christmastime, 1888, the Battle Creek Sabbath School staged a dramatic production. Ellen White attended to watch her granddaughter, Ella, dressed as an angel, take part. The production included lines, sets, costumes and props. Early the next morning, she wrote a letter to the producer complimenting the children's parts, commenting that their lines were appropriate, and commending the effort put forth. Then she made several specific sugges-

*This article originally appeared in *The Collegian*, published by the Associated Students of Walla Walla College.

tions on how to improve the production.¹⁰ This action seems a far cry from complete condemnation of dramatic productions.

Just in case you think my interpretation of Ellen White's counsel may be faulty, here are some additional comments made by Arthur L. White, secretary of the Ellen G. White Estate.

"A survey of these counsels [pertaining to drama] fails to reveal an across-the-board condemnation of all enacted programs. In other words, Ellen White does not condemn a program just because it may be dramatized."¹¹

He continues by suggesting that the question of drama in Seventh-day Adventist institutions cannot be answered by either a total acceptance or rejection of dramatic productions.¹² White points out that dramatic productions dedicated to God's service, like Faith for Today, can be effective agents for the Lord's cause.¹³ But he warns that the improper use of drama may force even the correct use of the medium to be halted for safety's sake.¹⁴

A General Conference special committee on drama and its relationship to the Adventist Christian agrees with White.

"The vehicle of drama is in itself of neutral quality. The communicated content, the life of the actor, and the theatrics of a production define its character. If the theme is morally positive and the treatment simple, the valuable lesson can be taught in an impressive manner."¹⁵

The special committee, although aware of the problems involved with the medium, still advocates its use for effective communication, education and recreation in SDA surroundings.¹⁶

Several moral and ethical questions regarding drama and the Christian remain to be answered. Ellen White never dealt with them specifically, but they deserve to be answered.

(1) "In order to perform well, don't actors have to 'lose themselves' in the character they're playing?" That's a romantic concept of acting that I can't accept. The characters, good and bad, that I play are only exaggerated aspects of me, so I can never really "lose myself" since I am already playing myself.

(2) "Isn't portraying an evil character injurious to the Christian experience?" Mark Robison, a student actor, comments that he keeps in mind the total message of the play and not just the evil character he is playing. In that way he never glorifies the evil, but doesn't ignore it either, which would be just as bad.

(3) "Should drama be presented in the church?" That really depends on the drama. Not all drama glorifies God. Since a church is a place to glorify God, only drama that fulfills this requirement should be presented in church. Because of drama's obvious effectiveness, it could prove a definite benefit.

(4) "Can one justify the time spent with drama, particularly secular presentation?" Robison asserts that drama is his hobby, and he can justify his time spent with drama far more easily than some people can justify their various hobbies. As for the secular aspect, he adds that although a play may not have a *Review and Herald* poem-type message, secular plays can be immensely powerful advocates for moral, ethical and social goals. He includes viewing such plays as well as acting in them when he says this.

(5) "With all of the inherent dangers that the medium of drama possesses, wouldn't it just be safer to discard the entire thing?" Of course, but if you

extend your reasoning, you'll find that such a course would be undesirable. Since dangers exist for painting, music, writing and all of the other arts, one should discard them, also, according to this reasoning. Scientific pursuits also contain certain inherent dangers, so they too should be discarded. By this form of reasoning, one could wind up doing nothing, for fear of the dangers involved. As Robison mentions, there is an even greater danger in discarding dangerous things simply because they are dangerous.

Ellen White, in her letter to the producer of the Christmas play, provides a standard that everyone involved with drama should prayerfully consider. "Will it make those who acted their part in it more spiritually minded? Will it increase their sense of obligation to our heavenly Father who sent His Son into the world at such an infinite sacrifice to save the fallen man from utter ruin? Was the mind awakened to grasp God because of His great love where-with He has loved us?"¹⁷

Don't take my word on such an important topic as this. Check the facts out for yourself. After all, it's your soul.

Footnotes

1. *Testimonies to the Church*, Vol. 4, p. 415.
2. *Ibid.*, pp. 577-79.
3. *Ibid.*, p. 652.
4. *Ibid.*, p. 653.
5. *Ibid.*
6. "The Pros and Cons of Literary Societies," *Review and Herald*, Jan. 4, 1881.
7. *Education*, p. 233.
8. *Testimonies*, Vol. 3, p. 541.
9. *Acts of the Apostles*, p. 12.
10. Ellen White, "Enacted Scenes," *Letter 5*, 1888.
11. *Dramatic Productions in SDA Institutions*, February 1963, a paper prepared by Arthur White of the White Estate, p. 1.
12. *Ibid.*
13. *Ibid.*, p. 8.
14. *Ibid.*, p. 2.
15. *Guidelines for the Use of Dramatization Among SDA's*, March 3, 1975, a paper prepared by a General Conference special committee, p. 4.
16. *Ibid.*
17. Ellen White, *Letter 5*, 1888.

Publishing

Death of J. D. Snider Recalls Publishing Landmarks

Funeral services held for John David Snider, 87, at the Kettering Seventh-day Adventist Church, marked the passing of one of the church's most voracious readers and a noted publisher of Adventist books.

John Snider came from humble West Virginia backwoods, and rose to eminence as the inspiration for some of the nation's best-selling books. His formal education was obtained in a country schoolhouse, McGuffey readers as some of his favorite literature. By early acquiring a love for books, he had a reading knowledge of English literature, the arts, sciences and travel.

His youthful employment led him to the Review and Herald Publishing Association in New York City, where he worked for several years as shipping clerk, wrapping books, and reading them in the evening, as time would permit. He became branch manager of the publishing house's South Bend branch.

In 1936, he was named manager of the book department of the Review and Herald, now headquartered in Washington, D.C. It was here that he rubbed elbows with the Adventist Church's leaders, where he sat on the General Conference Committee, and where he was inspired to promote the sale of the church's books to \$9 million in a single year. Snider was to supervise the sale of nearly \$100 million worth of religious books during his career.

"J. D.," as he was known to his colleagues, was a positive thinker—always the dreamer and the visionary. He didn't wait for circumstances to bring the book—he made them. He inspired the idea of the book, sought out the author and the artist and published many volumes for spiritual inspiration and the guidance of children.

Seeing the *Bedtime Stories*, a small paperback by an English author, Arthur G. Maxwell, was such a favorite with the children, Snider encouraged Maxwell to write a series, which was published as the *Bedtime Story* books.

Later, J. D. envisioned a book about the Bible, written in down-to-earth language for children, and illustrated with four-color pictures painted by artists Harry Anderson and the late Russell Harlan. *The Bible Story* became a ten-volume set of books, now read round the world in several languages.

Snider urged the Adventist church to sponsor and publish its own Bible commentary, edited by Francis D. Nichol, Biblical scholar and editor of the *Review and Herald*. This ten-volume set was published in 1955. Completed by the one-volume encyclopedia and the Bible dictionary, it is now the Biblical authority for comment on the Bible in keeping with Adventist philosophy.

His later personal library numbered in excess of 25,000 volumes, many of which Snider had read and reread. His motto was: "A man is himself plus the books he reads."

To share his love for literature, J. D. wrote a classic book, *I Love Books*, held by librarians the world over as one of the finest inspirational books on reading ever published.

The bookman's major interest was the promotion of spiritual books. He often placed large orders for Bibles, and pushed the sales of the inspired writings of Ellen White at camp meetings and General Conference sessions.

After 55 years of continuous service to the Review and Herald, J. D. Snider retired to Dayton, Ohio, to reside near his son, Dr. Ralph E. Snider.

Cut from tough West Virginia timber, he leaves "an empty place against the sky" where once there stood a "tall tree" in the publishing world.

Surviving his death are his widow, Marie E. Snider, 86; a daughter, Mrs. J. DeWitt Fox, wife of a Beverly Hills, Calif., neurosurgeon; two physician sons, Ralph E. Snider, of Kettering, Ohio, and John D. Snider, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; three sisters, two brothers, ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

J. D. personally requested that in lieu of flowers, gifts be made to the Kettering Seventh-day Adventist Church building fund.

Evangelism

Church School Teacher Writes About Evangelism Experience

Jerry Cox

The Bozeman Adventist church had been looking forward to the meetings directed by Monte Church for months. For six weeks my class had been praying for their success. And I, for years, had been looking for an opportunity to work closely with an experienced evangelist in a series of meetings.

Members of the church were assigned responsibilities. Whether it was a greeting, passing out the Bibles, ushering or staying close to an interest, we were all a team.



Jerry Cox, teacher (left), and Monte Church, evangelist.



Each night my tasks were to welcome the people, coordinate the platform arrangements and special music, and lead the congregation in a couple of songs before Pastor Church spoke. Imagine what a thrill it was, four weeks and 20 meetings later, to see more than 30 individuals decide on baptism.

Visiting the interests, singing with the people, hearing the great Advent message preached again, and all the time watching hearts and minds being renewed and changed by the Holy Spirit—enjoyable? You bet! What a privilege to be involved.

Education

Remote Schools Get Special Operating Help

“Remote But Necessary” may be an odd sounding title, but to many small Adventists schools in the North Pacific Union Conference it has been a means of keeping in operation.

According to Dr. T. W. Walters, educational director of the NPUC, the plan is unique to the church in the Northwest and has a special purpose.

“The idea of the program is to provide a degree of educational equality and opportunity for children, regardless of where they might live in the Northwest,” he stated. “Our office of education has developed criteria for qualifying schools so that money may be distributed in an equitable way among the applicants.”

Each year the North Pacific Union Conference sets aside a sum of money for this purpose. This year \$85,000 was allotted to the Remote But Necessary Fund.

Dr. Walters said the criteria for qualification include several factors, one of the main ones being the amount of subsidy that the church gives to its school, as compared with the tithe.

“In order to qualify, a church must subsidize the school an amount equal to 20 percent of the tithe,” he said. “The size of the church, the number of students and the amount of local conference subsidy are also important in determining whether the aid should be granted.”

Schools qualifying for the help are found in every conference, though Montana, Idaho and Alaska have more remote schools because of greater distances and scattered membership.

The amount given to a school is about \$500 to \$2,000 per teacher, depending on need as determined by a formula based on previously mentioned variables, according to Dr. Walters. And what does this subsidy mean to a small school?

“Several superintendents have told me some of their schools probably could not operate without this financial help,” he declared. “Without any question, this is a lifesaver in trying to bring about some degree of equity of sacrifice among members in behalf of church schools.”

Dr. Walters noted that the degree of sacrifice in the local church subsidy varies from area to area, ranging from a few cents per month per child in a larger church to as much as \$50 a month per member in other sections. He lauded the North Pacific Union Conference and its officers for their foresight in the program.

“The commitment of our union to Christian education means that a student living in Baker, Mont., for example, will have the same opportunity to attend a church school as does a student in Portland,” he asserted. “I speak for the conference education men and the chairmen of these small school boards in thanking all who have made this worthwhile funding program possible.”

What If Your World Was All Dark?



Special Church Offering
Sabbath, July 10,

Christian Record Braille
Foundation

people in transition

Washington

Carl Jorgensen, principal of Auburn Adventist Academy for the past seven years, has been appointed superintendent of education in the Washington Conference.

In addition to the Auburn Adventist Academy, the church operates 20 elementary and junior high schools in western Washington. Jorgensen will continue as the chief administrative officer at the academy as well as superintending the 20 other schools.

In the past the academy has had a separate organization but now it and the other schools will have a single superintendent. When asked how he would divide his time among 21 schools, Jorgensen said, "There are some 1,800 students in the schools and one-third of those are here at Auburn. So one-third of my time will still be with the Auburn Adventist Academy and two-thirds with the other schools." He will maintain an office in Seattle, where two-thirds of his time will be spent and also maintain an office on the academy campus.

"I see a great future for the Christian school," Jorgensen added. "With the home, morality and Christian standards undermined in an almost secular and materialistic society, there must be a place for a school that places emphasis on traditional Christian values."



Carl Jorgensen

Elder **Robert Nomi** is the new pastor of the Seward Park church, having moved there from the Mountain View, Calif., Japanese church.

A native of Hawaii, he graduated from Union College. Mrs. Nomi is also from Hawaii and is a graduate of the same school.

The Nomis have three daughters: Pearl, a church school teacher in Hawaii; Joy, a nurse; and Nel, a student missionary in Japan from Pacific Union College.

Three 1976 graduates of Walla Walla College will begin their ministerial careers in the Washington Conference this summer.

David Leonard Glenn III has the unusual distinction of graduating from WWC at the same time his mother receives a degree in nursing from Walla Walla Community College.

Mrs. Glenn, a native of New Mexico, is the former Tomasa Yolanda Ramirez. She is a graduate of the University of New Mexico with a B.S. degree in nursing. The Glens have one child, David Joseph, 4.



Robert Nomi



The David Glenn III family

Donald James Gawley, a native of Puyallup, will be located in the Bremerton-Poulsbo district. He will be wed to Janice Marie Hernandez, a home economics major at WWC.

Walter Sharp will be assigned to the Tacoma Central church.

Keith Locke, who has been in Tacoma, will be attending the theological seminary at Andrews University.

Six junior theology students from Walla Walla College will spend the summer in the Washington Conference as externs. This will be a part of the ministerial training program.

The externs with their assignment areas are as follows: **Douglas Johnson**, Sedro Woolley-Mt. Vernon; **Ronald Roth**, Tacoma South Side; **David Nester**, Enumclaw; **Douglas Sharp**, Grays Harbor-Willapa Harbor; **Alvaro Sauzer**, Bellevue Spanish; **Richard Rogers**, Bremerton-Poulsbo.

Upper Columbia

Elder **Gunnar Sjoren** has recently moved to Hermiston, Ore., to pastor that congregation, as well as the Irrigon church.



Donald J. Gawley

A native of Sweden, he received his early education there, and worked as a pastor for ten years. In 1952 he came to the United States, and graduated from Andrews University two years later. He received an M.A. degree from the theological seminary in 1958.

His first call in the United States was to New York City, where he worked for six years. For the past 11 years he has ministered in the Illinois Conference, serving churches in the greater Chicago area.

Mrs. Sjoren is the former Nellie Johansen of Norway. She worked as treasurer of the conference in the northernmost area beyond the Arctic Circle. She is also a qualified physical therapist.

The couple has two children: Marita Keppler, married to a dental student at Loma Linda University, and Kenneth, a practicing dentist in Grants Pass, Ore.

Walla Walla College

Dr. **Donald M. Warren**, behavioral sciences department chairman for the past seven years at Pacific Union College, has been named vice president for academic affairs at Walla Walla College.

The announcement was made on May 14 by Dr. N. Clifford Sorensen, WWC's president-elect, who is current vice president for academic affairs.

Warren earned both his master's and bachelor's degrees in history from Pacific Union College and went on to receive his Ph.D. degree in social and educa-



Elder and Mrs. Sjoren



Donald M. Warren

tional psychology from Stanford University in 1966.

His early education experience was at the secondary level where he served as a teacher of history, an academy registrar and, later, the principalships of two senior academies.

At PUC since 1960, he was director of secondary student teaching, became acting chairman of the department of education and psychology, and was acting dean of students for one year. Subsequently, he was asked to develop the department of behavioral sciences.

He played a leading role in bringing about the development of the faculty senate on the PUC campus. He has served as PUC's curriculum and efficiency committee chairman from its inception three years ago.

Warren served on the Pacific Union Conference study committee on higher education and the committee on education for the Seventh-day Adventist Board of Higher Education.

He holds memberships in the American Sociological Association, Western Psychological Association and the Western Association of Christians for Psychological Studies.

He has published in various California-based professional journals.

Born in China of missionary parents, Dr. Warren's family name is well known among pioneers of the early Adventist Church.

His wife, Phyllis, has her R.N. as well as an associate of science degree from Pacific Union College. They have a married daughter and one son, age 15, an academy freshman.

Dr. Dale Wagner, professor of education and psychology, has been named acting chairman of the education and psychology department for the coming school year.

Wagner succeeds Edna Grove, former acting chairman, who will spend the coming year working toward her doctorate at Washington State University. Dr. Wagner has been teaching at WWC

since 1966 and received his Doctor of Education degree from the University of Idaho in 1973.

Mrs. Grove came to WWC from Whitman College in 1974 and became acting chairman of the department last year when Dr. Clifford Sorensen, former chairman, was appointed vice president of academic affairs.

The administration is continuing its search for a permanent chairman for the department.

Deceased

Funeral services were held April 7 in Mountain View, Calif., for **Robert P. Rowe**, former general manager of Pacific Press Publishing Association.

Rowe, 81 at the time of his death, was born in Norway and emigrated to the United States as a youth in 1910. He later became a naturalized U.S. citizen and was graduated from Hutchinson Seminary in Minnesota in 1915.

Mr. Rowe's Pacific Press employment spanned a period of 50 years, beginning in 1916 when he joined the book department staff. He later became assistant manager of PPPA's Brookfield, Ill., branch, and while there became a certified public accountant. Rowe returned to the Mountain View facility in 1918 as an accountant and subsequently served as cashier, internal auditor, secretary and treasurer. In 1961 he was elected general manager, a position he held until his retirement in February 1966.

While an officer in the armed forces during World War II, Rowe was chief financial and property control officer in the American sector of occupied Germany, acting as custodian of the crown jewels of Hungary and the art treasures looted by the Nazis from throughout Europe.

Because of his involvement in civic affairs, Mr. Rowe was chosen Mountain View's "Man of the Year" in 1958.

In addition to serving on the Mountain View City Council for eight years, acting also as vice-mayor during that time, he was president of the Rotary Club and chamber of commerce and a United Fund and Red Cross board member.

Robert Rowe is survived by his widow, Pauline; a daughter, Elyse Cochran, of Los Altos, Calif.; a son, Dr. Robert P. Rowe, Jr., of Loma Linda, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

dateline news

Relief Sent to Victims Of Italian Earthquake

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Responding to a request from the European officials, Seventh-day Adventist World Service (SAWS) has sent \$13,000 worth of relief supplies to victims of the earthquake in northeastern Italy and surrounding areas. SAWS World Executive Director Howard Burbank announced the action.

Harold Knott, SAWS representative for the Euro-African Division of Seventh-day Adventists in Bern, Switzerland, reports that all private aid contributions are being channeled through the Italian Red Cross. Therefore, SAWS' donation will be handled in this manner.

Ferdinand Stronegger, SAWS representative in Austria, has made a personal inspection of the damage, in which more than 1,000 persons have died. He reports that relief work is progressing smoothly.

Census Data Gathered On California Adventists

LOMA LINDA, Calif.—A long-term health study of California Seventh-day Adventists versus the general population in that state has been launched by Loma Linda University in San Bernardino. While the health statistics won't be available for several years, the initial phase of questioning 50,000 Adventists reveals the average church member to be somewhat older than the average Californian. There are fewer children under age 10 and more senior citizens among the Adventists. The proportion of Adventists attending college is approximately

twice that of the general population, reflecting the emphasis on education in a body that operates the largest worldwide Protestant school system. And the California church is predominantly composed of converts rather than those being born into an Adventist home.

N.J. Blue Laws Upheld

TRENTON, N.J.—A New Jersey court of appeals has unanimously upheld the constitutionality of state laws which restrict Sunday sales. The Sunday law was challenged by a K Mart store in Monmouth County which was fined \$275 on two counts of illegally selling shirts on Sunday. K Mart attorney William Ford argued that changing social values had made the phrasing of the Sunday statute "so broad as to provide a possible exception to the prohibition in almost every conceivable circumstance."

Vermont Court Upholds Unaccredited Schools

MONTPELIER, Vt.—The Vermont Supreme Court has upheld the right of parents to send their children to a Christian school unaccredited by the state. So long as the children were receiving an education "equivalent" to that given in a public school, the state had no basis to press criminal truancy charges, the court held. Vermont law is unique in that it specifies private schools must provide an education "equivalent" to that received in public schools.

Supreme Court Justice Says, 'Preach the Word'

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Associate Justice William Rehnquist of the U.S. Supreme Court says he has some "reservations" about the "extent" to which the nation's churches have taken public positions on major issues. "In the first place," he said, "to what extent can a church claim to speak for its members (when making public declarations)? And if it does not claim to speak for its members, is it being entirely candid when it takes a public position on a controversial issue?" the justice asked. Rehnquist recommended that clergy hold their high offices as a trust for the purpose of "preaching the word of God and practicing the teachings of the Bible."

Special Church Offering
Sabbath, July 10,

Christian Record Braille
Foundation

idaho

Idaho Falls Church Dedicated

In what was described as "impressive services" on Sabbath, May 1, members of the Idaho Falls church dedicated their facilities, with a large group of visiting pastors as guests.

Elder W. R. Beach, former secretary of the General Conference, who grew up in the area, spoke during the Friday night consecration service, as well as for the Sabbath morning worship.

In his topic on Friday night, "One More Thing," Elder Beach challenged the members to have a grateful heart for God's blessings. On Sabbath his sermon centered around the hope of the resurrection.

In the afternoon dedicatory service, Elder Max C. Torkelsen, president of the North Pacific Union Conference, spoke of the church as a "light set on a hill." His developing theme emphasized how a light could be hid under such bushels as "indifference," "lack of trust

in God," "lack of confidence" or "neglect."

Also taking part in the weekend services were members of the Idaho Conference office staff led by Elder F. W. Bieber, president, and Elder R. W. Wilmot, treasurer.

A number of former ministers joined the present pastor, Elder James Parmele, for the dedication weekend. They included Elder Dell Phelps, who purchased the land for the church in 1962, and Elders D. L. Ringering, Roger Bierwagen and Roger Kruger.

In 1896, Dr. Wallace Pendleton and Olive Johnson, a Bible worker, were married,



and they began a Sabbath School in Idaho Falls. A small church was organized in 1927. One of the members, Ben Brothers, moved a school building from nearby Bone to Lake and J Streets in Idaho Falls for use as a church. This structure was dedicated in 1942.

Mrs. Dorothy Maas, who read the history of the church in a poetic form, is a daughter of Dr. Porter, one of the early members. She told the congregation during the dedication ceremonies how the church building became overcrowded, and how in 1962 they purchased property at the present location. Members occupied the church in 1965.

From top down: (Left to right) Mrs. R. W. Wilmot, Mrs. F. W. Bieber and Mrs. Dale Ringering provided some of the special music. Visiting speakers, conference office staff and former pastors who were present for the dedication: (Left to right) Elder James Parmele, pastor; Elders Jack Nail, R. W. Wilmot, F. W. Bieber, W. R. Beach, J. L. Jespersen, M. C. Torkelsen; former pastors, Elder Roger Bierwagen, Dell Phelps, Dale Ringering and Roger Kruger. Dedicatory services included the baptism of John Roberts, a nuclear engineer at Arco, Ida. Elder W. R. Beach and his sister, Mrs. Susan Porter, who is a member of the Idaho Falls church.

washington

Ethnics Are Numerous In Seward Park Church

The Seward Park church with its 104 members is unusual because of the many ethnic groups within it. Members include whites, blacks, Samoans, Japanese and Filipinos.

This difference of ethnic backgrounds has provided an opportunity for the members to share their heritage with their fellow members in a series of social events.

The Hawaiian group had its party first. Fresh pineapples came from the Islands. Native singing and demonstrations of flower leis added to the pleasure of the occasion.

Not to be outdone by their "island" neighbors, Seward Park members from the southern United States introduced the members to such fare as fried persimmons, hush puppies and fried okra.

Spanish members told of their heritage through music in another get-together, and served food eaten by the Spanish in Central and South America.

Japanese delicacies were served at the most recent gathering, and the members got a glimpse of life in the Orient.

In all of these parties, the decorations were in the motif of the country or area represented. Films were also shown to acquaint all with the beauties of the homelands of the transplanted Seward Park members.

PHASDA Pushes Major Fitness Programs

A Washington branch of the Public Health Association of Seventh-day Adventists (PHASDA) came into being about a year ago. Since then the group has met quarterly in various locations around the conference.

The most recent meeting, held at the Shoreline church, brought together 75 individ-

uals interested in this phase of the work. The program is under the sponsorship of the Health Services Department of the conference. Elder G. D. Brass is the director.

According to Elder Brass, the main emphasis for the future will be on weight control classes.

"We see a great possibility in this area," he noted. "It is likely that the weight control classes can become as popular as the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, and do just as much good."

Visitors to the session at the Shoreline church heard reports from Dr. Charles Darnell, a recent graduate of the School of Health, Loma Linda University. In his practice in Tacoma, he emphasizes preventive medicine and does for private patients what the church does for the community as a whole. This involves physical fitness, weight control, etc.

Mrs. Jane Booth, Oak Harbor, told the visitors about a recent weight control program in that area. Elder Brass said other weight control programs are being held in Bremerton, Centralia and Bellingham.

Visitors listened to a discussion of weight control from a panel composed of Mrs. Wayne Scriven, who has recently completed a program at Edmonds; Mary Lou Warner, a Renton home economics teacher; and Ellen Casebolt, Puyallup.

As a final feature to the

discussions, Hari Harris of Olympia gave her viewpoints of weight control as seen through the eyes of a nutritionist.

The next meeting of PHASDA is set for Sabbath, August 14, the place to be announced.

Monroe Church Sponsors 4-Day Cooking School

A recent four-day cooking and nutrition school, sponsored by the Monroe church, was held in the Monroe Public Utility District building—without a kitchen.

Mrs. Iola Saunders, home economist and registered dietitian who directed the school, and the women of the Monroe congregation innovated a workable plan using recipes geared to a hot plate and available electric appliances. Even a bread-making demonstration was accomplished.

The use of the metric



Mrs. Iola Saunders (left) and Mrs. Irene Heiland demonstrate the use of vegetables and sprouting methods.



YOUTH RALLY. Youth representing 12 churches attended an areawide youth rally in the Monroe district Sky Valley gym. The day's activities included Sabbath School and workshop service, a musical concert, an afternoon hike, and ended with a vesper program and play period. Pictured are some of those in attendance.



GREENHOUSE PROGRESS. Work continues on the construction of the new greenhouse complex at Auburn Adventist Academy. Some 40 volunteer workers were present for the second Sunday of the work bee. A service and storage building adjacent to the greenhouse is also under construction by volunteer help. Ten different greenhouses under one roof, with a total of 30,000 square feet of space, make up the large area shown. Work is expected to continue on the greenhouse complex during the summer. It will be ready for use by the opening of school next fall.

system in recipe preparation was explained by Jack Waybright, a Sky Valley Academy teacher. Other lecturers were Mrs. Joyce Hustwaite and Joyce Bahnmler. Mrs. Irene Heiland, a platform assistant, had attended a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking clinic just over a year before in the same building and is now an active Adventist church member.

A good attendance of non-Adventist friends was reported by Pastor Gary Christenson. He said many indicated it would be easy to become a vegetarian using the tasty foods they had been shown how to prepare.

S.S. Teachers' Courses Set at Camp Meeting

Three courses designed to provide help for Sabbath School teachers will be taught during the Washington Conference camp meeting.

The Sabbath School director, Elder Wayne Scriven, will host a four-day child evangelism institute which begins on Monday, June 21. The sessions will be held from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in room 5 of the administration building. Cradle roll will be featured on Monday, followed by kindergarten, primary and junior.

Creative Bible teaching is the topic for another series to be taught by Elder Dan Caslow, North Pacific Union Conference Sabbath School director. This course begins on Sunday, June 20, and will

continue through Thursday. Time is 4:15 to 5:15 p.m., and the sessions will also be held in room 5 of the ad building.

Elder Scriven, with the aid of several assistants, will teach visual aid preparation, which begins Sunday, June 20, at 4:15 p.m. The hour-long meetings are set for room 7. Those planning to attend this course should bring their own painting supplies.

Conference News Notes

- Annette Clark and Marilyn Clark, both senior nursing students at Walla Walla College, will be manning the Washington Conference mobile health van this summer. Mr. and Mrs. John Claridge, who have been operating the van, will be on vacation.

- Dr. Elwin Moore, Everett, and Elder Gerald D. Brass conducted a Heartbeat Program recently at the South County Senior Center in



FOR ALASKA. Winlock church members have been preparing layettes for the Alaska Mission. (Left to right) Mrs. Ethel Parrish, Mrs. Nellie Flatt, Mrs. Elizabeth Twiss, Mrs. Mamie Olmstead, Mrs. Alma Jensen.

Edmonds. Fifty-four persons received tests relating to blood pressure, pulmonary function and blood samples. Dr. Moore and Elder Brass were interviewed on a local cable television program, and were scheduled to be on the program for a return engagement.

● A company of Adventist believers has been organized in Everson, which is near the Canadian border, northeast of Ferndale. About 50 to 60 meet weekly for the church services.

● Reports of progress in the Washington Conference will be given on Friday afternoon, June 18, during the opening of camp meeting. Delegates have been elected from the churches of the conference for this officially called session. All are welcome to attend the meeting.

Oak Harbor SDA Church Burns for Second Time

For the second time in less than nine years, fire has ravaged the Oak Harbor church.

According to preliminary reports from the fire department, a heating element in the church's empty baptismal font was the cause of the blaze. Jim Ronhaar, chief of the Oak Harbor volunteer fire

department, said the heating element was inadvertently turned on and, lacking the water it was designed to heat, the 220-volt element shorted out, igniting the tub. The flames quickly spread to the carpet, pews, altar and walls.

The sanctuary and its furnishings were judged a total loss, with a replacement cost of more than \$130,000. The educational wing of the building was not damaged, and will serve as the meeting place until the church is rebuilt.

The fire was first noticed at 9:13 p.m. on April 15 by a passing patrolman, who called in the alarm. Just after the police call, a group of Kirkland youth inside the educational wing of the church went to investigate what they called a "swishing noise." They had been hoping for a quiet night's rest in the basement before heading south on a bicycle tour. They escaped unhurt.

In November 1968, the church was destroyed by fire as it was nearing the completion of a building project.

Elder Rolf Lindfors, pastor, said the church and its contents were fully covered by insurance, and construction on a new church was expected to begin as soon as the insurance details were completed.



The interior of the Oak Harbor church as it appeared after fire destroyed it.

Audiovisual Equipment Aids Sabbath School

The use of modern audiovisual equipment has expanded the training outreach of the Washington Conference Sabbath School Department. A new unit now in use has a viewing screen for the use of filmstrips and a built-in cassette player for the sound. This equipment was first developed as a tool in lay activities, and about 40 of these are in use in the conference, primarily for the giving of Bible studies. Elder Wayne Scriven, Sabbath School director, saw possibilities in its further use for teacher training.

"This unit makes it possible to improve the quality of Sabbath School teaching without the need of professionals to teach the course," Elder Scriven said. "We have developed lesson sheets to accompany the course, and it is possible for a small group of people, or even one person, to get the full benefit of the course."

Five lessons have been prepared for use on the audiovisual equipment. The unit now being used sells for about \$125, but according to Elder Scriven, they are in short supply because of the demand from industry.



An audiovisual unit which is used for lay evangelism also finds a second use in instructing Sabbath School teachers in the art of teaching. Elder Wayne Scriven, Sabbath School director; Nancy Daugherty, secretary in the Lay Activities Department; and Elder William Clements, lay activities director, look over some of the teaching materials available.

upper columbia

Camp Meeting Plans Are Completed

Names of the various committee chairmen and members for the 1976 camp meeting have been released. Persons planning to attend the camp meeting may wish to get in touch with the committee chairmen.

Named as chairman of the camp meeting committee is J. D. Bolejack, assisted by F. S. Fowler.

The program committee will be chaired by R. D. Fearing with the assistance of the other conference officers.

W. R. Bornstein will be chairman of the platform committee, Harold Lickey will chair the music committee and Marlo Fralick will chair the prayer and baptism committee.

Also assigned are Doris Purdey, chairman of the organ and piano committee; Dick Dutro, chairman of the locating committee; Russell Burrill, chairman of the publicity and bulletin board committee; and Lee Meidinger, chairman of the ushering committee.

John Wilkens will chair the treasury committee and Annamary Farnsworth will be in charge of the decorating committee. The ladies fellowship activities will be under the direction of Nancy Gruesbeck.

The Sabbath School committee will be under the direction of A. R. Lodahl.

Several committees will serve the youth department. Clayton Child will be general chairman and Milton Meyer will chair the juniors, Anthony Castelbuono, the earliteens and Caleb Rosado, the youth.

As usual, a large display of books, records and related materials will be housed in Columbia Auditorium. In addition, various departments and institutions will sponsor exhibits.

Hermiston Dedicates Community Center

A new community service center adjacent to the Hermiston, Ore., church was dedicated on April 4. Hermiston Mayor L. P. Gray cut the ribbon for approximately 100 people to inspect the new building and become acquainted with its use in the community.

Reports of community services were given during the ceremonies by D. E. Caslow, lay activities director of the North Pacific Union Conference, and O. L. McLean, Upper Columbia lay activities director. Also taking part in the dedication services directed by Pastor Gunnar Sjoren were Dr. Milton Johnson, Dr. F. Wendell Ford and G. C. Lashier.

Susie Springer, director of area community services, thanked the Hermiston Irrigation District, "who let us use their building without charge for so many years.

"During the past year, although busy with the details of the new building," she continued, "we were able to help approximately 1,000 needy people with 2,400 articles of clothing and bedding. Cash donated for emer-

gency services amounted to \$750, and we recorded 2,500 hours of volunteer work."

The center includes an assembly room for community service classes, and another large area for quilt making. A modern kitchen, a waiting room, a private conference room and fitting rooms are all part of the new facility.

Senior at WWVA Wins College Scholarship

Tracy Olson, a 17-year-old senior at Walla Walla Valley Academy, has received the Walla Walla chapter of the National Secretaries Association annual scholarship.

Miss Olson, daughter of Fred and Delores Palmer of Wenatchee, makes her home with her brother in College



Trumpeters Mike, Louie and Mark Johnson helped dedicate the new Hermiston Community Center.



(Above left to right) Hermiston pastor Gunnar Sjoren, Dr. F. Wendell Ford, Mayor L. P. Gray. (Below) New Hermiston Community Service Center.



Place. She plans to use her \$150 scholarship to attend Walla Walla College next fall.

District Appointments Made by Conference

The conference headquarters has announced the appointment of new district leaders and the placement of interns.

Assigned to the Heppner-Condon district is Lloyd Perrin. Mike Brownfield will go to Cheney-Sprague on August 15. Assigned to a new work at Republic is Rick McCombs.

Named as evangelism assistant is Ed Harris. Don Andre has been assigned to Milton-Freewater as assistant, Karl Reuble is the new assistant in Yakima and Greg Nelson is assistant at the Linwood church in Spokane.

Named to the ministry of lay evangelism, with concentration in the Coeur d'Alene, Sandpoint and Osburn areas, is Bill Underwood. Assigned to Spokane Valley as an assistant is Terry Bock.

The conference also announced that Jim Lester, Ben Moor, Bill Poole and Clinton Shultz are returning to the seminary this summer for further studies.

oregon

Cave Junction Builds

The Cave Junction church has only about 60 members, and that isn't many when the congregation decides to physically build a new sanctuary. It would appear to be an almost overwhelming task except for one thing—help from other church members in the conference.

A year ago the Oregon Conference sponsored a work bee on a new Spanish church in Woodburn, and the plan proved quite successful. Today a modern church stands in Woodburn, a lasting memorial to men and women, and boys and girls, who pooled their efforts to build it on a volunteer basis.

One idea kept making the rounds of the volunteer workers at Woodburn: "Why don't we do this more often?"

That's what happened at Cave Junction.

On a recent Sunday about 60 workmen gathered in Cave Junction for another work bee. The foundations and cement floors had previously been prepared.

Ted Lutts, Oregon Conference treasurer, took part in the day's activities, and reported it as a worthwhile enterprise.

"At the close of the day, about 25 percent of the work on the church had been completed," he said. "All of the outer walls had been erected, as well as the inner partitions. Ceiling joists were also being put in place when I left.

"We were very well pleased with the turnout and the spirit of those taking part," he continued. "Many of the Cave Junction members are elderly people, so this work bee was a tremendous help to them."

Lutts said this type of cooperative building will be practiced further in the Oregon Conference. The conference will be divided into three geographical areas: from Roseburg south; north from Roseburg to Salem; and from Salem north. Building bees will be sponsored in

MOVING?

When a change in address occurs, please give to your local church clerk the following:

Your name and address as it has been appearing on your GLEANER, your complete new mailing address, with zip code and sign your name.

There is no guarantee that you will continue to receive the GLEANER unless you follow the above procedure. If your paper fails to reach you after a reasonable time (5 to 6 weeks), check with your church clerk. You may have overlooked a bit of essential information.



The Sabbath School wing of the progressing Cave Junction church construction.

these areas on a regular basis, according to projected plans.

According to Lutts, new churches are being planned in Astoria, Puget Island and Orcharde in the northern part of the conference.

"We feel this will be part of the answer to rising building costs," he said. "Our plan is to have a well-organized program like this and give a new church one full Sunday of volunteer work."

The treasurer emphasized the potential savings of such a program, and noted that most of the Adventist churches built in Oregon in recent years have been built by volunteer labor of members.

"Congregations may hire a carpenter or two and subcontract other jobs as necessary," he said. "The savings are worthwhile. If these jobs were to be let out on bids, it would cost the congregation about \$35 to \$40 a square foot. Our present costs are running between \$15 and \$22 a square foot."

Milo Girls' Dormitory Improved, Beautiful

A visit to the second-floor lobby of the girls' dormitory at Milo Academy will reveal the results of an improvement program that hasn't received much notice. It has, however, greatly improved the appearance of this area of the dormitory.

When Mrs. Dorothy Potterton, dean of women at Milo, came to the school last summer, she felt this area needed upgrading.

"It was an eyesore with old wooden benches and a faded carpet," she said. "We sent some letters out to students and alumni and some money came in for the project."

The largest donation was \$500, but the rest came in lesser amounts to make a total of \$1,200. Two Dorcas leaders in the area, Madge Muchmore and Mrs. Wilma Miller, adopted the redoing of the room as one of their projects.



An unattractive area of the second floor of the girls' dormitory has been transformed into a much-used family room. Mrs. Dorothy Potterton, dean of women, has kept the project going.

"These two ladies joined with the Canyonville Dorcas group, and their help has been appreciated," she continued.

The "eyesore" has been transformed into a valuable addition to the dormitory. A new carpet replaced the old one. The Dorcas ladies repapered the walls and a scenic mural at one end of the room adds beauty to it. In addition, a divider has helped to separate it from the hall traffic.

The refurbished room is now attractive and usable and serves as a family room. Mrs. Potterton notes that on weekends it is used for parents visiting the dormitory. Smaller group meetings use it, and the juniors meet in it for

their Sabbath School class.

Despite the beauty of the new room, there is one thing missing. New furniture is needed.

"We will need about \$1,500 to purchase a couch and chair set, game tables and other furnishings," Mrs. Potterton asserted. "Our colors are predominantly green, brown and yellow, and the mural has golds and orange in it. While we would prefer cash gifts, we would be happy to receive good furniture that would fit into the color decor."

Gifts for the project may be sent to Mrs. Potterton at Milo Adventist Academy, Box 278, Days Creek, OR 97429.

A Bus at Last!

Glen Davis

The automatic enthusiasm of cheers, music, side leader challenges, time out from classes, letter writing, writer's cramp and the resolves that "we will definitely get the bus," initiated the 1976 fall campaign at Columbia Adventist Academy.

The student body goal was to purchase a good-quality Greyhound bus. Prudent economists were reminded, however, that the largest campaign in Columbia's history was just short of \$8,000, and that was a

mission project. Thus there was considerable skepticism about the capability of the students to raise the projected \$15,000.

When the campaign formally closed on Feb. 18, the total reached was \$17,000. One hundred and three students had accomplished their personal goals of \$60 each, while 19 had raised \$200 apiece. The top student solicitor was Connie Nelson, who had a grand total of \$656.85.

Immediate rewards were



Columbia Academy's fund-raising leaders stand beside the newly acquired Greyhound bus. (Left to right) Roy Golden, physical education instructor and ASB sponsor; Ron Bacon, ASCAA president; Principal Vernon Kaiser; and Daniel Flinn, English teacher and associate ASB sponsor.

Every Need

Daniel R. Flinn

One of the most gratifying feelings a Christian educator can have comes with the realization that a student body has been drawn closer to Christ as a result of some worthwhile task or project.

Such a feeling came increasingly stronger at Columbia Adventist Academy this year as the Associated Student Body's project of financing a school bus progressed.

"The Bus Is a Mus...t" and "Don't Worry About Us, We'll Get the Bus" were two of the mottos that helped kick off a successful letter-writing phase of the campaign. But behind each letter and each contribution received, there remained the ever-present attitude that this was God's school and His campaign, and His guiding hand would bring in the day-by-day funds to make it possible for the school to purchase a 4104 Greyhound bus.

I can vividly remember the days last fall when students and faculty members would remark to each other about the miracles occurring that day or week. One day it would be a sizable donation from someone we had never expected would help out that much. Another day might be a gift from a business we visited, expecting little or nothing.

Jesus showed us how little faith we actually had when He continued to bless despite our shallow expectations.

I think of the day I went out with students Stan Snyder and Brad Davis to one of the local businesses. We followed our custom of praying each time before entering a business to solicit. When the boys explained our needs and asked for a donation, I sensed the manager's heart going out to them and the Lord's cause. He immediately asked if \$25 would do. We nodded our heads, each silently giving thanks, realizing God had already surpassed our expectations of \$10 or \$15.

As we gratefully accepted his check and started for the door, each of us felt an inner glow that comes with unexpected blessing. As we glanced at the check, our feelings were confirmed. He had written the check for \$50. And that was only the beginning, for before we were finished that day, we had collected more than \$130.

The miracles and blessings kept coming. We held an auction, and by that time we were learning to expect more. Roy Golden, sponsor of the Associated Students of CAA, and I boldly anticipated a goal of \$1,000. It was easy for us to hope for that much after so many previous blessings, but it was another thing to actually believe and trust that the money would come in. Again, the Master patiently taught us a lesson in faith—our otherwise hopeless items brought more than the \$1,000!

In another incident, a man from Salem, Ore., donated a Dodge camper unit for the school to fix up and sell. He thought this might bring us about \$2,000. Again we set our sights high and posted the price at \$1,995. The next day an interested party purchased the camper unit for the posted price.

Lessons in trust have drawn us all closer to our heavenly Father. It was a tremendous adventure in faith, one we'll never forget.

We can thank those who helped by letting them know we not only have our bus, we also have a closer relationship with God. The enthusiasm has waned, it is true. The campaign is over and the bus is simply another reality on our campus. But each time we use the bus, each time we see it pass by, we cannot help remembering the promise of Christ that Paul put so beautifully many years ago: "But my God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus." Philippians 4:19.

Oregon Newsnotes

● Pupils of the Lebanon church school presented a Bicentennial-flavored program at a meeting of the Crowfoot Grange, Linn County, under the direction of their teacher, Alice Bently.

● Hydie Rivera, a 13-year-old girl who is a member of the East Salem Adventist church, presented an organ concert at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Woodburn. A student of William Fawk, Salem, she is scheduled to perform next year in a concert tour of Europe.

● Pastor David Allen, Laurelwood Academy, presented a four-week series on survival—in the wilderness, snow, mountain climbing and in the desert.

● Florence Adventist ladies conducted a series of cooking classes at the local junior high school. A weight control program and the Five-Day Plan were sponsored by the Canyonville church at the Forest Glen Senior Residence, Canyonville. Vancouver Adventists held a stop-smoking clinic at Clark College. Elder Jack Pester, Bend-Redmond district, conducted a stop-smoking clinic at Gilchrist High School. Another Five-Day Plan was held at the Tillamook Junior High School. Pastor V. J. Rice was joined by Drs. Lowell Kattenhorn and Fred Roesener of Tillamook and Elder Frank Baker, conference health director.

many. First, the bus was on campus when the campaign ended. It is a 4104 Greyhound, which cost a little over \$12,000. (This left funds available for incidentals such as tires, licensing and insurance.) Those who had accomplished their personal goals were invited to a two-day ski trip to Big Lake. The 19 students who had reached \$200 each were rewarded with a three-day trip to Victoria, British Columbia.

Some constituents questioned the need for a bus. The only bus the school had was an old 1963 yellow school bus. Many booster and extended trips necessitate the use of a heavy-duty bus with adequate luggage capacity. The 4104 has it all.

The campaign was diversified in approach. Letters were written, and personal contacts were made. Parents and businessmen donated items to be sold. A local photo studio set up a program whereby students could sell coupons for family portraits for \$3 each. The school could keep the \$3, and the studio also netted a profit by additional orders.

Student body president Ron Bacon summed it up when he announced successful completion of the campaign: "The bus we have worked for, the bus the Lord has provided for us, is outside waiting for inspection. Thank you, students. Thank you, parents. Thank you, God!"



PATHFINDER INDUCTION SERVICE. Nine new members were welcomed into the Pipsissewa Pathfinder Club of Forest Grove during a special candlelighting ceremony. Guest speakers, Terry Bolton (left), BJ Christensen (center), from the conference Youth Activities Department, and District 2 Coordinator Don Heusser (right), presented awards and honors earned by the Pathfinders.

montana

Libby Hosts Baking Class

The actual making of bread was a new experience to many of 45 Libby community residents plus Adventists who participated in a recent nutrition class.

A list of supplies and equipment was given at one gathering, and the following evening participants appeared with bowls, spoons, flour and yeast. A few were experienced bakers, but the instructors, Mrs. Gary Jessop, Mrs. Ed Johnston and Mrs. Jack Smith, circulated among the beginners, answering questions and offering suggestions. Others helping with the

class were Mrs. Donald Hayden and Mrs. Floyd Hoofard.

On the first afternoon of the classes approximately 70 persons attended a tasting party featuring a variety of vegetarian entrées. At this occasion registration forms for the classes were available. A \$5 fee was charged each enrollee which helped defray expenses of a 6:30 p.m. meal served each evening of the classes.

The leaders reported many rewards from the classes, among them the encouragement of ongoing, positive relationships with many community residents.



Clockwise from above: Libby nutrition class members actively participated in bread making. Mrs. Jack Smith explained various bread-making procedures as Mrs. Ed Johnston formed the loaves. Many ways of attractively serving fruit were presented by Mrs. Gary Jessop as Mrs. Jack Smith watched.



From the President

Dear Members:

Camp meeting importance might be undergirded by the words of Malachi 3:16: "Then they that feared the Lord spake often to one another: . . . and a book of remembrance was written before him for them that feared the Lord, and that thought upon his name."

At the present time there isn't a better way to take part in fulfilling this verse than to be together at camp meeting. It is a definite inspiration to be able to visit with Seventh-day Adventist Christians from around the conference. The visiting speakers who come with special messages always bring a high degree of inspiration to our people. As we look forward to camp meeting this year, individually and collectively, I hope that we make it a matter of special prayer, that we all may receive a special blessing from God's Holy Spirit. Division leaders are already hard at work to make camp meeting interesting to the children. Many of us look back with

heartfelt appreciation to the days when we attended camp meeting at a younger age.

While our accommodations are somewhat limited, we would like to urge our people, if they have camp trailers or pick-up campers or friends in the area with whom they could stay to make use of every means available so that facilities can be provided to all who come to camp meeting. May the Lord prepare our hearts in a special way so that we may be ready to receive His blessing this year at this holy convocation.

Very sincerely yours,
Donald M. MacIvor
President



Donald MacIvor

alaska

News from Nome

There are two mothers living in Nome, Alaska, a city on the mainland some hundred miles from our island home of Gambell, Alaska. Their children love to have Sabbath Schools. There also is Mrs. Gerard, the doctor's wife. She is a Seventh-day Adventist. And as I am staying in Nome with my children this winter, we found ourselves together and have been getting together on Sabbath every week to read God's word. One Sabbath, a couple from Montana at lower 48 joined us. The man was on the Iditarod Trail from Anchorage to Nome for our dog team races.

You at the General Conference, your efforts are working out. May the Lord God bless you for working for Him. It is only the sweet love of God that cause us to find ourselves in many places. Soothing love of God, you told us about, is very strong, it will just hold us together.

Thanks and many

thanks for the papers and messages. It may be discouraging, but the need is urgent for knowing the coming Friend.

There are many things different people are happy to know. But this one thing I'm very happy to know, that is to pay my tithe.

This is one thing I know for sure, that is to give the tenth of my income back to the Lord. And it is only way that keeps my children without going hungry, all those ten years in the absence of my husband by death. And sometimes the Lord even bring me good surprise. One, is in bringing me a wholesome way to earn my living, that is to write. Eskimo was never a written language. So to write is something new for me.

Grace Slwooko,
Correspondent
Nome, Alaska

Editor's Note: We delight in presenting the occasional reports from Grace Slwooko in her rich, colorful style.

'Project Adventure' Tests Physical Agility, Limits

Two dozen men from the North Pacific Union Conference took part recently in a program called "Project Adventure." It was held at Sunset Lake Camp in the Washington Conference.

Those in attendance included representatives from among North Pacific Union Conference youth directors, elementary, academy and college physical education instructors, plus three church Pathfinder leaders. Karl Rohnke and Steve Webster of Hamilton, Mass., taught the course.

The physical education curriculum is the outgrowth of a federally funded program first tested in Massachusetts. Five goals were paramount in the four-day course and included the following: to

increase the participant's sense of personal confidence; to increase mutual support within a group; to develop an increased level of agility and physical coordination; to develop increased joy in one's physical self and in being with others; and to develop an increased familiarity and identification with the natural world.

Preliminary to each day's activities, the participants took part in various exercises designed to improve coordination and limberness, and to set the tone for the more demanding parts of the curriculum. One of the basic areas of instruction included the use of ropes and knots and the setting up of rope courses. In the latter, the participants took part in belaying, rappelling and the making and use of rope bridges.

Elder Ron Wisbey, NPUC youth director, said the course introduced new concepts that would be helpful to youth leaders.



Greg Spicer, teacher from the Olympia elementary school, is hooked on for a long rope traverse. Jim Dixon ties the rope.



Gary Force takes the long fall.



Instructor Karl Rohnke demonstrates correct method for tying off tight rope.

"This program helped us to get new ideas that promote self-reliance and group reliance without the need of team sports or competition," he said. "We will see the results of this training in our youth programs for months to come."

Those participating gained new insights into working with others, according to Wisbey.

Lance Carter, physical education instructor at Laurelwood Academy, summed up the general feelings of those enrolled in the course: "I found myself progressing in self-realization and self-confidence to a point that I had never realized before.

"I also found myself trusting other people to an extent that has been unparalleled in my life previously," he continued. "I found a new meaning to cooperation in working with a group."

VOP Sets Special Freedom Programs

A series of six programs dealing with the past, present and future of religious freedom in the U.S. is planned for the week of July 4 to 9 on the Voice of Prophecy daily broadcast.

The talks by H. M. S. Richards, Jr., are entitled "The Numb Generation," "The Good Old Days," "What If You Could Make America Over?" "No News Is Good News," "Wall of Separation or Gate of Cooperation" and "The Future of the Wall."

There is an answer to America's ills on her 200th birthday, says Richards. "It's one that cannot be enforced, but can only be accepted on an individual basis.

"The answer is the same as it was at Sinai: Two tablets taken internally—God's law in man's heart."

On the subject of religious freedom in America, Richards sees as the real threat the danger that well-meaning Christians will weaken the 200-year-old wall of separa-

tion between church and state by seeking government support for religious ideas.

"Religious liberty includes conceding to another person the right to practice a religion you don't agree with," says Richards. "We must not merely seek religious liberty for ourselves, but we must defend the right of others to hold beliefs that we may personally believe are completely wrong."

VOP listeners may want to especially invite their friends and relatives to tune in this special week of broadcasts emphasizing religious liberty as the U.S. celebrates its Bicentennial.

New 'Primary Treasure' To Replace Quarterly

Beginning Jan. 1, 1977, the enlarged (12 pages instead of 8) *Primary Treasure* will have new Sabbath School lessons, new attractive artwork and larger, easier-to-read type.

Forty-eight issues each year will contain the lesson for the week and a "Let's Discover" section to make the lesson practical to the child. Illustrated stories for the children in type they can read will make the student feel that this is "his paper." A special feature called "Parents' Corner" will assist in parent-teacher coordination.

The first issue of each quarter will include lesson one and a lift-out section on colored paper containing the remaining lessons of the quarter for use by parents and teachers.

The new, 50-percent-enlarged *Primary Treasure* will contain stories on the student's level aimed to reinforce the Sabbath School lesson and also present a missions appeal. Actually, the new *Primary Treasure* will contain puzzles, exercises, stories and lessons in a more up-to-date setting.

The regular primary quarterly will not be printed after December 1976.

HSI Elementary Students High in Reading Ability

The "average" Home Study Institute (HSI) elementary student reads better than do 81 out of 100 "typical" children in the American school system, according to Dr. T. E. Wade, Jr., director of HSI studies.

The question is often asked, "Will my children get an adequate education if I teach them at home?" Over a thousand scores from standardized reading tests taken in the first six grades at HSI show that the pupils achieve extremely well—at least in reading. Although standardized tests are not used for other subjects, HSI experience indicates a high level of learning in all areas.

HSI teaches secondary, college and adult courses, too.

Adventist Attorney Runs for Congress

An Adventist attorney, Lee Boothby, Berrien Springs, Mich., has announced his candidacy for the U.S. Congress in the

southwest district of that state, according to word received by James K. Hopps, legal counsel for the North Pacific Union Conference. The primary election is scheduled for August 3.

Boothby is the son of Elder Robert L. Boothby, a well-known evangelist for the Adventist Church in the central area of America. For the past 18 years he has had a law practice in Berrien Springs, and has served as legal counsel for Andrews University.

He is a recognized authority in the area of individual rights, and has appeared in federal and state trial and appellate courts in many states. In 1971 he presented the amicus brief in the landmark U.S. Supreme Court case involving Amish school attendance. Last fall Boothby was a guest speaker at an organizational meeting of Northwest Adventist attorneys held in Portland.

In commenting on Boothby's decision to seek the post of Representative in Congress, Attorney Hopps cited the need for more Christian congressmen.

Remember the Lonely in the Military

Loneliness has become one of the most painful human problems in our society. At a very early age, our competitive society enforces this acute isolation on us. Marty Martin, associate editor of *Christian Century*, said, "Never were so many so lonely."

Loneliness can be even more acute in military life. While suicide now ranks as the tenth highest cause of death for all age groups in the United States, it ranks as the fifth highest among young adults.

The isolation from fellow church members, the loneliness, the pressures and the temptation in military life are probably greater today than they ever have been. That's why once every two years a special Servicemen's Offering is taken.

An offering of \$1 million is needed on June 19 to provide missionary literature to those on active duty. The *Review and Herald*, *Insight*, *These Times*, *Message*, *Listen*, the

Senior Sabbath School Quarterly, *For God and Country*, the daily devotional book, the missionary book of the year can be sent as welcomed friends to lonely Adventist servicemen. This literature is for their personal use and for their contacts with fellow servicemen.

The offering also provides taped sermons and music for those who are assigned to isolated areas, and provides to Adventist chaplains in the military necessary missionary literature for their work. The funds must provide materials for servicemen during the entire period of two years.

Members gave approximately 23 cents per capita for this offering in 1974. When inflation is considered, the need of increasing the gifts in 1976 is obvious.

The North Pacific Union Conference goal is \$15,000. Actually, more than \$16,000 was given by NPUC members in 1974.

"Boothby is well qualified for the office he is seeking, and would bring high integrity and honesty to Congress," he said. "Increasing scandals in government have focused the attention of America on the importance of selecting men and women with high moral standards for these important positions."

Hopps noted that an individual running for an elected office faces a heavy financial responsibility.

"Boothby will have to raise a great deal of money for his campaign," Hopps continued. "The church, despite its interest in his candidacy, cannot give him support. But this does not prevent private citizens from giving him backing."

Weniger Award Goes To H. M. S. Richards

The Charles Elliott Weniger Award for Excellence has been presented to Dr. H. M. S. Richards, speaker emeritus of The Voice of Prophecy.

Richards is the fourth person to receive the honor since it was established in 1974 by a small group of Dr. Weniger's former students who wanted to preserve a memory of the late educator's well-known standards of academic and personal excellence.

Richards was cited for his untiring devotion to the

Adventist broadcast ministry and for his outstanding leadership in the field of radio evangelism.

Weniger taught English and speech at Pacific Union College and at Washington Missionary College, where Richards was graduated in 1919.

Later Weniger became the first dean of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary and of the graduate school at Andrews University, where he served until his death in 1964.

Heritage Singers Add To Northwest Concerts

Additions to the Heritage Singers' summer tour schedule in the North Pacific Union Conference are as follows:

Centralia, June 8, time and place to be announced; Kirkland, June 9, time and place to be announced; Tacoma, June 10, 7:30 p.m., Jason Lee Junior High School auditorium; Seattle, June 12, 8 p.m., Volunteer Park Seventh-day Adventist Church; Seattle, June 13, 7 p.m., Calvary Temple.

Olympia, June 14, 7:30 p.m., Seventh-day Adventist church; Battle Ground, June 15, 7:30 p.m., Columbia Academy; Salem, June 16, 7:30 p.m., North High School Auditorium.

Portland, June 19, 8:15



The Heritage Singers

p.m., Civic Auditorium; Portland, June 20, 6 p.m., Four Square Gospel Church; Richland, June 21, 7:30 p.m., Chief Joseph Junior High School; Kennewick, June 22, 7:30 p.m., Kennewick High School Auditorium; Hermiston, June 23, 8 p.m., Hermiston High School stadium.

College Place, June 26, 8:15 p.m., Columbia Auditorium; Walla Walla, June 27, time to be announced, Cordiner Hall; Lewiston, June 28, 7:30 p.m., First Church of the Nazarene; Moscow, June 29, 7:30 p.m., place to be announced; Coeur d'Alene, June 30, 8 p.m., Seventh-day Adventist church.

Spokane, July 3, 8:15 p.m., Opera House; Spokane, July 4, 8 p.m., Shadle Bowl; Pendleton, July 5, 8 p.m., Seventh-day Adventist church; Baker, July 6, 8 p.m., Baker High School auditorium; Boise, July 7, 8 p.m., Capital High School Auditorium; Caldwell, July 10, 8:15 p.m., College of Idaho.

Ukrainian VOP Program Celebrates 20th Year

The Voice of Prophecy this year observes the 20th anniversary of continuous programming in the Ukrainian language.

The broadcast is heard each week on 14 stations in the U.S. and Canada and is broadcast from Portugal over Adventist World Radio to Ukrainian-speaking people in eastern Europe.

Nicholas Ilchuk, director and speaker, began the broadcast on WHLD, Niagara Falls, N.Y., in 1956. He also developed a Ukrainian-language Bible school that currently has nearly 400 students enrolled.

Pastor Ilchuk notes there are 600 million Ukrainian-speaking people in the world. More than a million live in the United States, mostly in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio and Illinois. Approximately 600,000 live in Canada.

Dan Boyl Shoots Film For Disney and Himself

More than anything else, Alaska photographer Dan Boyl likes to live in the mountain country, trailing bear and goats and getting acquainted with colonies of marmots.

A full-time Disney wildlife photographer for three years, Boyl also has put together a couple of feature-length wildlife films of his own. One of them, *Tenderfoot*, is now ready for showing by Mr. Boyl. In it he shows his adventures in filming wildlife in both Alaska and the Olympic Mountains of Washington.

"Although I regard myself as an experienced outdoorsman, it's still true that a man in the back country is out of his habitat," Boyl said. "He's in country that belongs to the animals, and therefore always a tenderfoot."

A Walt Disney television special, *Seems There Was This Moose*, which was aired recently, contained much of Boyl's footage.

He expects to do more wildlife photography for Disney from time to time, Boyl said. "I often spend a month camped alone on a mountain, and this would give my colonies of animals time to get used to me and accept me."

Boyl seldom carries a gun. "By the time I get 60 pounds of camera gear lugged over those sheep and mountain goat trails, I can't manage any extras."

One of his most interesting sequences was filmed in December when he drove a dogsled into Alaska's Mt. McKinley Park just "to see what the animals were doing in the 40-below weather."

Sometimes overnighing in rangers' cabins and sometimes in a tent, Boyl got the impression that the whole country was "a vast sleeping giant." Living through a blizzard and filming with difficulty in the subdued light, Boyl said he encountered only a few signs of animal activity. He came across wolf kills and a few Dall sheep and caribou.

Boyl is presently accepting

reservations for *Tenderfoot*, which he is planning to show to church and school groups. Those interested in booking the program can write to Dan Boyl, 1705 SRA, Anchorage, AK 99507.

Saudi Arabians Study Heart Surgery at LLU

Seven Saudi Arabian military personnel selected by their government arrived at Loma Linda University in April to begin an intensive four-month paramedical training program, according to Dr. Joan Coggin, associate dean for international programs in the School of Medicine.

The program, especially arranged for the English-speaking Saudi Arabians, is designed to prepare the men for positions on an all-Saudi Arabian open-heart surgery team that is being developed for Saudi Arabia by the LLU School of Medicine.

The Loma Linda University Overseas Heart Surgery Team recently returned from Saudi Arabia where they performed the first open-heart surgery ever done in that country. Prior to leaving there in late February, the heart team co-directors, Dr. Ellsworth E. Wareham, professor of surgery at Loma Linda University, and Dr.

Coggin, visited with government officials and negotiated a contract with the Saudi Arabian government that calls for the on-the-job training program now being instituted at LLU for the Saudi military men.

In addition, the contract calls for the heart team to make a second visit to Saudi Arabia next September and a third visit the following year. The Saudi Arabians will accompany the team back to Saudi Arabia this fall and assist heart team members in their duties, gradually taking over their jobs in preparation for the all-Saudi Arabian heart team.

Each of the seven Saudis will work closely with Loma Linda University Medical Center personnel in various paramedical areas including respiratory care, x-ray technology, clinical laboratory and in the operating suite running the heart-lung machine.

The university also has been involved in a training program for the past five years at the Evangelismos Hospital in Athens, Greece. The training programs instituted by LLU fit into its philosophy of not simply going to a country and performing surgeries, but rather teaching their counterparts in that particular country how to carry on that work after the team leaves.



Respiratory therapist Ron Wirsz (left) explains to Saudi Arabian trainees Mubark Aljeaid (seated) and Abdulhadi Asseiri the proper use of blood gas equipment in the Loma Linda University Medical Center operating suite.

northwest medical foundation

PAH Employees Are Walking and Jogging

If sidewalks and footpaths near Portland Adventist Hospital seem more crowded with pedestrians than usual these days, especially around lunchtime, it's not just because it's spring.



Employees of the hospital are engaged in a "Bicentennial Walk-or-Jog Campaign" to promote physical fitness. A nominal goal of 1776 miles was set for employees to log in for the hospital from April 1 to July 4—the nation's 200th birthday.

The campaign, sponsored by the hospital's employee recreation club, is aimed at insuring that hospital workers, who spend much time caring for the health needs of others, seek to maintain their own good health through physical fitness programs.

Many employees are switching from sedentary lunch periods to light lunches "taken on the run" or during brisk walks along measured routes, in groups of several employees or as individuals. They can go from one to two miles before they must be back on duty. Some employees are getting up early in the morning to walk or jog in their home neighborhoods, while others clock the miles after work.

Teams regularly reporting are "A Clean Sweep," house-keeping personnel; "Hot Potatoes," food service personnel; the "Rub-a-Dubs," laundry and linen service workers; and the "Hill Billies," a mix of several departments in annexes on the hospital's sloping grounds. The "Milkmaids" represent maternity; the "Organ Tuners," the operating room; and the "Plant

Runners" represent plant service personnel.

Harold O. Burden, director of health education, said at the beginning that the 1776 miles should be considered only as a token goal and has suggested that a broad range of fitness activities be entered into.

walla walla college

Alumni Meetings Set For 5 Camp Meetings

Walla Walla College alumni gatherings will be held at five camp meetings of the North Pacific Union Conference in June and July. All alumni and friends of the college are invited to attend.

The following schedule will help alumni find the meeting in their area. Alumni representatives from the college will be on hand for each gathering.

Idaho, June 12, 12:30 p.m., girls' dormitory, Owyhe Room, potluck dinner; Upper Columbia, June 19, 1:15 p.m., student association center, fellowship hour; Washington, June 26, 1:15 p.m., cafeteria, fellowship hour; Montana, July 17, 12:30 p.m., girls' dormitory worship room, potluck dinner; Oregon, July 24, 12:15 p.m., music building, potluck dinner (WWC provides dessert).

650 Attend WWC's Annual College Days

Some 650 prospective students from throughout the Pacific Northwest and elsewhere gathered at Walla Walla College for the annual College Days program.

Coming from high schools and academies as far away as Canada and California, the students arrived to get a glimpse of how and what they will do when college opens next autumn. They came from all nine academies in the North Pacific Union Conference, and 70 of the

prospective students came from high schools and junior colleges.

They were greeted by a departmental fair in Columbia Auditorium in which nearly every academic department was represented in specially prepared and staffed exhibits.

Students were also given an opportunity to talk with prospective work supervisors and arrange potential employment.

Before leaving at noon on the second day of the event, students were given an opportunity to meet with major professors and made application for enrollment.

Already applications are arriving from the students and prospects look good for another outstanding enrollment for next year's autumn quarter, says J. D. Victor Fitch, director of admissions and records and coordinator of the annual College Days program.

College Hosts Teachers Of Industrial Arts

Industrial arts teachers from Clarkston to Benton City gathered recently for their annual meeting at Walla Walla College.

Part of a national organization, the Southeast Washington Industrial Arts Association meeting drew 80 persons, including members and guests for the reception and dinner hosted by the WWC industrial education and technology department. Among them was Herbert Bell, Washington State supervisor for industrial arts instruction.

WWC Vice President N. Clifford Sorensen welcomed the guests. Carlos Schwantes, associate professor of history at WWC, addressed the meeting on the topic "Technology—Mirror of Society."

While the teachers toured the college industrial education facilities, their wives toured the college church and listened to a brief concert by Associate Pastor David Neff at the Casavant pipe organ. During their IET building

tour the teachers participated in a metrics measurement quiz in observance of Metrics Week.

Students' Volunteer Work Helps Many

Ten homes in the Walla Walla and College Place area look much better as a result of the contributed time of some 60 Walla Walla College volunteer workers.

During the morning of their annual campus day, a day off from classes, the students offered their services to ten area elderly people who needed help to put their homes and yards into better shape.

Through Help Line's coordinator, Berl Bais, the homes were chosen from those who had called Help Line requesting help. The eight members of the college student association's social committee each gathered a work crew and spent the morning mowing lawns, mending fences and cleaning homes.

"We really had a lot of fun," remarked Don Gamundoy, coordinator of the project. "And the people seemed appreciative."

Asked whether the students would attempt such a project again this year, Gamundoy responded, "Probably not this year because we are so close to the end of school that everyone is very busy. But we may do it again next school year."

The local project was one of three that WWC students completed in a week. On the May 1 weekend some students volunteered their time to go to the college's marine biology field station at Rosario Beach near Anacortes. They painted buildings, cleaned the grounds and prepared buildings for the summer classes.

While they were there they spent some time relaxing Sabbath afternoon on a short excursion on the station's two research vessels, the *Noctiluca* and the *E. S. Booth*.

Later 75 students, pri-

marily industrial education majors, contributed a three-day weekend to prepare the Seventh-day Adventist youth camp at Hayden Lake, Ida., for the upcoming summer camping season.

They painted buildings, did landscaping work, razed two old buildings, built recreational equipment and cleared a baseball field.

Then when the work was finished Sunday afternoon, many of them stayed by for some water skiing and boating.

"It's a lot of hard work," one student remarked, "but it was really fun working on a project like this together. It's just good to get away from all the studying once in a while and do something different."

Annual Awards Chapel Program Affects Both Teachers and Students

Helen Ward Evans, Walla Walla College English department chairman, received the Distinguished Teacher Award for 1976 during the annual awards chapel at WWC.

The award is provided by the Independent Colleges of Washington and the Washington State Auto Dealers Association. The award recipient is chosen by vote of members of the junior and senior classes.

Evans, who has accepted appointment to be academic dean next school year at Southwestern Union College, Keene, Tex., has served 20 years on the WWC campus. For ten years, she was dean of women and the past ten years she has been English department chairman.

In announcing the award, President Robert L. Reynolds commented about her unusual concern for students and her understanding and

insight. She is currently the WWC Alumni Association president and has served extensively on a variety of academic and administrative committees.

A week before, Mrs. Evans had received an award from the dormitory women in recognition of her years as dormitory dean at WWC.

Citations of excellence were presented by the General Conference Education Department to two retiring WWC teachers. They are Carl T. Jones, chemistry department chairman, and Darrell Cowin, assistant professor of industrial education and technology.

Eighteen WWC students received a total of \$3,275 scholarship awards, and many others received honorary awards.

The largest awards were two \$500 Rotary Club scholarships. These went to Lisco

Ray, senior religion major, and to John Lemley, a post-graduate student.

The \$300 scholarships for junior students, sponsored by the Class of 1965, went to Jonathan Glenn and Sheila Knecht. Among the qualifying requirements were scholarship and potential contribution to their chosen professions.

For their scholarship and promise of leadership in accounting and business, \$50 Mehling Accounting Awards went to one sophomore, Conrad Gren; four juniors—Clarence Anderson, Steven Barnes, Norman Henry and Bob Hurlburt; and two seniors—Jeremiah Atuke and Elaine Wallace.

The Walla Walla College Alumni Association presented \$200 scholarships to Gary S. Achziger and Ronald D. Woodard, juniors; Darlene R. Armstrong, a senior; Merlin L. Knowles, a sophomore; and Ronald L. Reeves, a freshman.

Bob Ringering won the Freshman Achievement Award Certificate and \$25 for having the highest average in the beginning calculus sequence and the *Handbook of Chemistry and Physics* given by Chemical Rubber Company to an outstanding freshman chemistry student.

The Dr. Reuben Matiko Award of \$300, which is presented to a senior ministerial student with excellent performance record and outstanding potential for the ministry, went to Walter Sharp.

For excellence in scholarship, the Art Award was presented to Jeannine Casper, senior, and Thomas Morphis, a junior. The *Wall Street Journal* Award was presented to Dwayne Stevenson by Paul Joice, business department chairman.

Mark Robison, a junior, received the Communications Faculty Scholarship and an editorial assistantship with the GLEANER.

Two Achievement in Radio Awards went to KGTS announcers Gary Achziger and David Bullock. Gina Lindsey received the Senior Award in Communications.

The Outstanding Senior Engineering Student Awards for 1976 went to Larry Aamodt and David Brown. The Outstanding Senior Civil Engineering Student Award for 1976 was won by Gene Freville and was provided by the Columbia section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The WWC student chapter of ASCE Underclassman Award went to Cheryl Dalke, a sophomore. All three awards included a copy of *Engineering Handbook*.

The American Society of Testing Materials Certificate of Award, which includes a year's subscription to *Materials Research and Standards*, a book, and recognition and honorarium at a society dinner, was presented to Mike Remboldt and Brent Hildebrand, both juniors. The WWC student chapter of ASCE also presented a one-year subscription award to *Civil Engineering* to Art King as the outstanding freshman engineering student.

Dawn Zelka, a senior, won a one-year subscription to *Journal of Home Economics* as the outstanding home economics student.

Four students won pay increases when they were named Student Workers of the Year at Peterson Memorial Library. They are Michael Blankenship, a junior; Sharon Fleck and Melody Thompson, sophomores; and Robert Puelz, a freshman.

Randy Wagner and Will



Helen W. Evans



Darrell Cowin



Carl T. Jones

Stuivenga, both seniors, received memberships in Pi Kappa Lambda, the music honorary society, for outstanding scholarship. Michael Leno, a junior, received the John Phillip Sousa Band Award.

Office Administration Typing Awards went to Carol Perfect for typing more than 115 words a minute, and to Lorna Benwell and Aletha Hill for typing 100 words a minute. Each achievement was on five-minute writings. The Gregg Shorthand Award for 140 words a minute for five minutes went to Patty Godman.

Sociology and social work awards were presented to Jaydine Merkel for scholastic achievement, Bill Landeen for community service and to Neil Wallace for student involvement.

One-Week Workshop Set In Nature Photography

Nature photography for the "un-naturalist" will be offered in a one-week workshop at Walla Walla College June 28 through July 2.

Producing aesthetically pleasing and technically correct photographs of God's dry-land creations will be taught by Larry Canaday, GLEANER managing editor. Billed as a hands-on workshop, the three-credit course will be evenly divided between classroom and laboratory experience, with emphasis on seeing and capturing the beauty around. Guest lecturers from around the Northwest are anticipated.

Meeting eight hours a day, Monday through Thursday, and four hours on Friday, the class will give students an opportunity to actually take pictures one day and view the finished slides the next.

Not a class for beginners, according to Canaday, the workshop instruction will cover topics such as equipment selection, films, scenics, close-up and macrophotography and telephoto photography.

Other than a basic working knowledge of photographic principles, each class member must have a single lens reflex camera with close-focusing capabilities (tubes, bellows or macro lens).

Students are invited to bring to the workshop examples of their photography for class discussion.

For further information and reservations, contact the Office of Admissions, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324.

GLEANER Cover Photo Takes Top Citation

A 1975 GLEANER cover photo by Managing Editor Larry Canaday was selected for special recognition by the Professional Photographers of Washington at their annual meeting last month in Olympia, Wash.

A GLEANER staff member for five years, Canaday entered four prints in the competition. His photo entitled "Mother, Flag and Apple Pie," which appeared on the July 5, 1975, cover, was named the best editorial photograph of the year.

As part of their 57th annual statewide convention,



the photographers entered nearly 250 prints for the competition; 180 were selected for display and 22 were given special recognition.

Designed with the assistance of Tim Larson, GLEANER designer, the cover photo was planned as

part of the GLEANER's continuing effort to bring pertinent and attractive cover material to readers in the Northwest.

Originally photographed as a 4x5-inch transparency, the 16x20-inch print entered in the competition received a first-place blue ribbon in addition to its best-of-category prize.

A member of the PPofW for four years, Canaday is in his second year as president of the Professional Photographers of Walla Walla. He was recently elected to a three-year term on the governing board of the state organization.

good reading

The Country Way. By Lloyd E. Eighme. SPA. \$3.95.

The Country Way is for anyone who wants to live the country life, whether it is on a suburban lot or deep in the wilderness. According to author Dr. Lloyd E. Eighme, the country way does not involve so much where one lives as the person's philosophy of life.

Dr. Eighme discusses such topics as gardening, housing, heating, water supply, recreation and earning a living in a rural environment. Eighme's approach is common-sense and practical.

Professor of biology and agriculture at Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif., Dr. Eighme has developed a program in country-living education. He holds a Ph.D. in entomology from Oregon State University. As one would expect, his main hobby is gardening and farming.

The Demons Have Had It. By Charles Scriven. SPA. \$3.95.

The Demons Have Had It explores the meaning of Christianity for contemporary man, grapples with the issues that plague human existence today and suggests meaningful answers to such questions as, How does Christianity differ from other great religions? How can I be sure God is? How does a good God relate to our bad world? Can life have meaning?

Without resorting to technical theological tongue twisters, author Charles Scriven explains

that the human story does matter, and his happy conclusion asserts that with this assurance you can go out tomorrow—today—to wrestle the demons.

Charles Scriven has pastored churches, edited two religious periodicals, *Insight* and *Spectrum*, taught college journalism and prepared the book *Into the Arena*.

Soul Winning Made Easier. By Kembleton Wiggins. PPA. \$3.50.

A dynamic and successful public evangelist shares his soul-winning methods with others. Emphasis is placed upon persuasive preaching and on motivation toward decision.

The author was born in Barbados, West Indies, where he attended the West Indies College. He received his M.A. in human relations at London College of Applied Science. He is presently an evangelist in the Caribbean Union Conference.

Singer on the Sand. By Norma R. Youngberg. PPA. \$2.95.

This book tells the true story of the conflict between the forces of superstition and Christianity for the life of a heathen boy on the island of Great Sangir, north of the Celebes. This exciting incident took place more than 100 years ago.

Norma R. Youngberg, now retired in California, is well known as a Christian writer and teacher.

Lovely Lord of the Lord's Day. By Glenn and Ethel Coon. PPA. \$3.95.

The experiences of people whom the authors have encountered in the course of their years of ministry comprise this book. The last two chapters tell of the conversions of Glenn's family, beginning with his grandparents and including his parents, brothers and sisters and other relatives. Inspiring, with lessons drawn to help others in their Christian lives.

Glenn Coon is a full-time evangelist. Together with his wife, Ethel, he has authored more than 20 books on victorious Christian living.

Louis Braille and His Magic Dots (Panda). By Yvonne Davy. PPA. \$2.95.

Isaiah's prophecy, "... the eyes of the blind shall see..." became more meaningful with the birth of Louis Braille in 1809 and the accident that took away his vision. Believing that a great handicap is a challenge toward a great achievement, Louis was encouraged by God's introductory words to creation, "Let there be light:..." It was because Louis had an inner light that he discovered a way to bring to the blind the Braille method of reading, thus opening a whole new chapter in the lives of the blind people of all nations.

Yvonne Davy, born in Worcester, Cape, South Africa, headed the music department at Helderberg College for three years, was critic teacher for the normal department for six years and then went into mission service with her husband. They are now located in the Oregon Conference.

A Man Called Pedro (Destiny). By Barbara Westphal. PPA, \$2.95.

Pedro Kalhermatter was an Argentine gaucho, or cowboy, who became a Seventh-day Adventist. He suffered severe punishment for his faith while in the army, and went on to pioneer mission service among the Indians of the high Andes. A story of great devotion, excitement, adventure and achievement in God's service.

Barbara Westphal grew up on Howell Mountain, site of Pacific Union College. She graduated from that college and from San Jose State University where she received an M.A. in librarianship. She enjoys bird watching, and has a life list of about 1,100 species.

announcements

Madison College Sets Annual Homecoming

Madison College and Academy Homecoming, June 18 to 20, Madison, Tenn. Madison is near Nashville off I-65. All meetings will be held in the Madison Campus church, near Madison Hospital. Write M.C. Alumni Association, Box 1303, Madison, TN 37115, for more information.

Pitcairn to Issue Set Of Bicentennial Stamps

A set of four commemorative stamps will be issued by Pitcairn

Island to commemorate the U.S. Bicentennial. First day covers on a special cacheted cover will be available from the Voice of Prophecy Stamp Project.

Shown on the stamps are: (5 cents), Fletcher Christian; (10 cents), *H.M.S. Bounty*; (30 cents), George Washington; and (50 cents), *Mayflower*. The cacheted cover also shows these leaders and ships that are important in the history of Pitcairn and the U.S., respectively.

Information Sought

Persons knowing the whereabouts of Danny Rotthoff, Jr., Dwayne Shearer, Donna Shearer and Marilyn Shearer, please write to Mrs. Elsie Beglau, church clerk, 730 S. Fairmont Ave., Lodi, CA 95240.

'Wellspring '76' Set For La Sierra Campus

Youth leaders in local churches as well as youth ministers throughout the North American Division will be interested in "a workshop in a seminar setting" to be held on the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University, Sept. 5 to 11.

Coordinator V. Bailey Gillespie sees the workshop—"Wellspring '76"—as "a creative flow of practical ideas for a more effective youth ministry including new concepts, programs and materials."

"Wellspring '76" is being sponsored by LLU and the North Pacific and Pacific Union Conferences and is supported by the General Conference. A total of 12 workshops will be offered. Reservations to attend must be made by July 30. Write Department of Religion, Loma Linda University, Riverside, CA 92505.

Plainview Alumni Set Oregon Meet

Annual reunion for Plainview Academy alumni will be held Oct. 9 at the Oregon Conference campgrounds at Gladstone. Alumni are asked to plan now for this event. There will be a 10 a.m. Sabbath

School and an 11 o'clock worship service, followed by a potluck dinner in the cafeteria dining room.

ASDAN to Meet

The Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses' annual convention will be held at Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Md., beginning Friday, June 11 to June 13. Registration begins at 7 p.m. on Friday with the evening service at 7:30.

This Bicentennial program will feature dialog on the old sanitarium versus the acute hospital. A social program is planned for Saturday night.

The Sunday morning meeting will emphasize leadership and management, with a question-and-answer period. Tours are included in the weekend.

Lariat Boys Ranch Is Help to Many

Boys and girls, 12 to 16, who are homeless, in delinquency trouble or otherwise in need of a structured program may well find a home at Lariat Boys Ranch, Stapleton, Nebr., 69163. Information is available from Elder G. L. King, director.

WWC Potluck Set

All Treasure Valley Walla Walla College alumni will have a potluck at 1 p.m., Gem State Academy, June 12.

'Miracle' Stories Sought by G.C.

Miracles still happen. They must be happening, because we read about them in Adventist union and division papers all the time. They are constant reminders that God watches over His children today, even as He did in Bible times.

So the General Conference Communication Department would like to start a weekly column service, on the order of "Health-wise," with the above title. Each week a short summary of a *believable*, documented

miracle experience would be given, with a credit line for the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

But a backlog of stories is needed. If you know of any authentic miracle stories, published or unpublished, please send them to: "Miracles Still Happen," Department of Communication, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 6840 Eastern Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012.

Spirit of Prophecy Workshop Set at WWC

Spirit of Prophecy workshops are scheduled for this summer by the White Estate board and the General Conference Department of Education. The two-week study sessions will be conducted with college and academy Bible teachers especially in mind, but ministers, teachers of all fields and interested laymen may attend also.

A session will be held at Walla Walla College, June 14 to 24.

Besides Arthur L. White, D. A. Delafield, Robert Olson and Paul Gordon of the White Estate staff, theology teachers from WWC will present lectures.

Only rarely are such workshops possible, considering the continuous involvement of the White Estate personnel and the Bible teachers with study and work assignments. Attendance is urged upon all who see in this in-depth program of the Spirit of Prophecy study a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

Persons interested in further information should write for a descriptive folder to Paul Gordon, White Estate Office, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 6840 Eastern Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012. For reservations, write to Coordinator, Spirit of Prophecy Workshop, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324.

Conference Session

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Reporting Session of the Washington Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will convene in the chapel at Auburn Adventist Academy, Auburn, Wash., on Friday, June 18, 1976, at 1:30 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting is to receive reports of conference activities since the last Conference Session, and to transact any other business that may properly come before the delegates in session.

According to the provision of the constitution, each organized church is entitled to one delegate and one additional delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof.

James E. Chase, *President*
G. H. Crumley, *Secretary*

Notice to Readers

Please *do not* send news and pictures direct to the GLEANER office. This only delays processing.

All matter submitted for editorial consideration as well as classified advertising should be sent to the GLEANER Contributing Editor *at the local conference office—at least four weeks before publication date.*

future events

Washington

JUNE

17-26

18

Washington camp meeting
Washington Conference annual reporting session - constituency meeting

Oregon

JUNE

12 SABBATH

19 SABBATH

Offering - church budget
Offering - youth evangelism

weddings

Philip D. Becker and Virginia Martin Palmore, November 9, 1975, in Olympia, Washington. They are residing in Goldendale, Washington.

Norman Crisp and Cheri Sparks, March 21, 1976, in Roseburg, Oregon, where they are making their home.

David S. Hoskins and Melinda K. Fielder, March 21, 1976, at Portland, Oregon. They are residing in Loma Linda, California.

Darrell Hunt and Dixie Dorner, March 28, 1976, in Wenatchee, Washington. They are making their home in Quincy, Washington.

obituaries

CAIN—Alpha O. Cain was born Aug. 16, 1916 in Tennessee, and died Apr. 12, 1976 at McMinnville, Ore. Survivors include her husband, Marshall, McMinnville; a son, Glen, Bakersfield, Calif.; a daughter, Linda Johnson, McMinnville; her parents, Charles and Docia Rosenbalm, McMinnville; and a sister, Wilma Lowman, West Fir, Ore.

GIERKE—Paul August Gierke was born Apr. 13, 1897 at Portland, Ore., and died Mar. 28, 1976 at Oregon City, Ore. Surviving are his wife, Hannah, Oregon City; and a brother, Art, Portland.

GILBERT—Margaret Croft Gilbert was born Oct. 1, 1889 in Colorado Springs, Colo., and died Apr. 7, 1976 in Salem, Ore. Survivors include a son, Allan; and five daughters: Margaret Woodward, Ruth Clark, Lois Porter, Jean Stiles and Florence Johnson.

GILBERTSON—Sophia Cox Gilbertson was born May 24, 1881 in Malmo, Sweden, and died Apr. 8, 1976 in Federal Way, Wash. Surviving are three sons: Howard Cox, Montesano, Wash.; Charles Cox, Spokane, Wash.; and Fred Gilbertson, Tacoma, Wash.; and a daughter, Marguerite Lang, Tacoma.

HANSON—Edna Hanson was born Jan. 7, 1915 in Winter Quarters, Utah, and died Apr. 18, 1976 in Boise, Ida. Survivors include her husband, George, Boise; a daughter, Goleen Fritsche, Leominster, Mass.; four brothers: Ted Nielsen, Huntington, Utah; Leo Nielson, Castle Dale, Utah; Vern Nielsen, Chandler, Ariz.; and Glenn Nielsen, Petaluma, Calif.; and four sisters: Marie Jensen, Price, Utah; Erma Nelson, Mtn. View, Calif.; Mrs.

George Teeter, Hayfork, Calif.; and Evelyn Empey, Steward, Alas.

JOHNSON—Herman A. Johnson was born June 19, 1899 in Oldsburg, Kans., and died Mar. 16, 1976 at Salem, Ore. Surviving are his wife, Ruby, Salem; three sons: Fred Graves, Roseburg, Ore.; Bill, LaPuente, Calif.; and Tom, Los Angeles, Calif.; and five daughters: Tillie French, Coos Bay, Ore.; Bonnie Forbes, Blaine, Wash.; and Jeanne Kemmerer, Esther Evans and Jackie Beecroft, all of Roseburg.

KINMAN—Neva B. Kinman was born Feb. 24, 1893 in Bridge-water, S. Dak., and died Apr. 22, 1976 in Walla Walla, Wash. Survivors include a son, Eugene, Piedmont, Calif.; two daughters: Wilma Dunkel, Cayucas, Calif.; and Arline Devine, Santa Cruz, Calif.; and four sisters: Lunetta Rea, Arizona; and Izella Parker, Verdelle Eils and Ulilla Eils, all of California.

LEITER—Maud Leiter was born Jan. 6, 1890 at Sedalia, Mo., and died Jan. 24, 1976 at Tacoma, Wash. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Charles Mann, Tacoma.

MURPHY—James W. Murphy was born Jan. 25, 1943 at Turlock, Calif., and died Apr. 20, 1976 at Portland, Ore. Survivors include his wife, Carol, Black Butte Ranch, Ore.; two daughters: Krishawn and Erin, Black Butte Ranch; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, Turlock, Calif.; and a sister, Maureen Settera, Turlock.

PURDUM—Kenneth R. Purdom was born May 12, 1911 in Seattle, Wash., and died Sept. 9, 1975 at Loma Linda, Calif. Surviving are his wife, Lorna, Loma Linda; two sons: James, Portland, Ore.; and Kenneth, Whittier, Calif.; and a daughter, Lorna Doone Duterrow, Anchorage, Alas. (Notice received April 26, 1976)



Summer Schedule

Project
THOUSAND OAKS, CALIFORNIA
June 6 - July 4

MFI CONVENTION
THOUSAND OAKS, CALIFORNIA
June 18 - 20

We need a lot of skilled and unskilled personnel on the above project, and would like to encourage all of you to help us on this project, even if you can only come a few days. We would also like to urge ALL of you to attend our first MFI Convention as we are planning a tremendous spiritual weekend for you. Please let us know immediately the dates you will be attending the project and/or MFI Convention. For more information contact Maranatha Flights International, Box A, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103 (616) 471-3961.

classified advertisements

Classified Advertisement Rates: \$5 for 30 words; 10 cents each extra word; 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes. Boxed Ads are \$14.00 per column inch. Send cash or check with ad to your conference office at least four weeks before publication date. Ads reaching the GLEANER office less than three weeks before publication will appear in the following issue. The GLEANER is published the first and third Mondays of each month.

MOVING TO OR FROM ROSEBURG? Contact Walden Davis, Salesman for H. J. Bauer Realty, 1457 SE Stephens, Roseburg, OR 97470; home phone (503) 672-0839, office (503) 672-8229. Multiple Listing Service. (P3, 17, 7)

NEEDED—LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON for growing area. Please contact Stan or Candy Johnston, Johnston Realty, P.O. Box 88, Brinnon, WA 98320, or phone (206) 796-4603 (office) or 796-4736 (home). (7)

5 ACRES WITH 2 HOUSES in walking distance of Auburn Adventist Academy. Pastures fenced for livestock. \$50,000. 5505 Auburn Way South, Auburn, WA 98002. (206) 939-1708. (7)

TRIED NEW STAKELETS® YET? This new Wortington product makes a deliciously different main course and a hearty sandwich. They are in your store's frozen section NOW! (P7, 21, 5)

40 ACRES TIMBERLAND, lake, year-round stream, choice hunting—fishing, far from the cities, secluded. Northern Idaho. \$65,000. Terms. Bud Dudley, 2000 N. 22nd Ave., Pasco, WA 99301. (509) 547-2466. (7, 21)

WANTED—MATURE LADY as a live-in housekeeper for an elderly couple in suburban village. Church privileges, room and board, plus salary. Apply E. E. Nelson, 500 Toliver Rd., Molalla, OR 97038. (7, 21)

WOULD YOU LIKE TO WORK in an office of nonsmokers and have your Sabbaths off? Full-time receptionist/secretary position. Never get bored—extremely interesting work. Sapp's Realty, Inc., 41 SE 102nd Ave., Portland, OR 97216. (503) 252-3421. (7, 21)

RETIRED? ARIZONA CITY, AZ., 60x108 lot for sale. Between Tucson and Phoenix. One-half mile to country club and golf course. Improvements all in. \$6,000 for only \$4,500. Contact E. T. Johnson, 24009 104th SE, Apt. 212, Kent, WA 98031. Phone (206) 852-1338. (7)

20 ACRES, mostly cleared, 2 houses, other buildings. Gravity-flow spring water. 22 miles north Newport, Wash., 1/2 mile from Hiway 20 on county road, yet isolated. Asking \$35,000. Liberal cash discount. Call (406) 827-4490, or write Rex Conklin, Star Rt. 3, Trout Creek, MT 59874. (7, 21, 5)

EDUCATION COORDINATOR. The Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital has an immediate opening for an education coordinator in the School of Medical Technology. Duties include curriculum development, student recruitment, record maintenance and public relations. Qualifications: preferably a medical technologist—ASCP with a master's degree in education or a medical technologist—ASCP with three years' experience including one year of education experience. Those qualified individuals can call collect at (312) 887-2478, or write to Personnel Department, Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, 120 N. Oak St., Hinsdale, IL 60521. (7)

FOR SALE, COLLEGE PLACE—2-bedroom home with 2 bedrooms, bath and partially finished recreation room in basement, nice yard and location on Hillcrest, \$31,500. Fine 3-bedroom home on 8.7 acres, fenced pasture, alfalfa, irrigation system, farm equipment, year-round creek, \$89,500. 5-bedroom home close to schools, beautiful view and location, a lovely home for the large family, \$75,000. Contact Bea Reynolds, Matthews & Associates, 18 N. 2nd, Walla Walla. (509) 525-0820; evenings, Sundays 525-3274. (7)

REMODELED 5-BEDROOM, 3-BATH HOME 2 acres, hay and tool shed. Deep well and underground sprinklers. Mountain view. Call (509) 525-1892, or write Rt. 2, Box 98, Walla Walla, WA 99362. (7)

5 BEAUTIFUL ACRES FOR SALE by owner. Meadow, spring-fed creek, timber. 2 miles west of Wallowa Lake, overlooking Joseph, Ore. \$7,900. Contact Del Orser. (503) 655-6847. (7)

EAT BETTER FOR LESS! Pioneer Grain Mills (formerly Harvest Grain Mills) offers the best in home grinders. Factory outlet. Openings for dealers. Rt. 1, Box 540, Yacolt, WA 98675. Call (206) 686-3255. (7, 21, 5)

NEW, USED OR RECAP TIRES AND AUTO REPAIRS, guaranteed. Discount to all Adventists. Joe's Tire & Supply Co. (SDA), 5732 SE Duke, Portland, OR 97216. Ask for Allen or Gary. (503) 771-1403. (7, 21, 5)

FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS IN AUBURN, Wash., call Hal Crays at Equity Realty, Inc. (206) 833-1234 or 833-5049. Lovely 4-bedroom, 1½-bath near academy available now. (7, 21, 5)

THE HOMESTEAD RESIDENCE on the outskirts of beautiful Bellingham now open to the retired or others seeking comfortable home with room and board at reasonable rates. 528 Sterling Dr., Bellingham, WA 98225. WA 98225. Phone (206) 733-2508. (7, 21, 5)

HELP WANTED—Registered nurses for small accredited general hospital (medical-surgical-maternity) in rural Wasco, Calif. Thirty miles NW of Bakersfield. Pleasant work in friendly, quiet, country community. Adventist church and schools nearby, plus State colleges. For details, call collect: Joe Emmerson, Administrator. (805) 758-5123 or 758-2530. (7, 21, 5)

LABORATORY MANAGER—Shawnee Mission Medical Center is looking for a person desiring the challenge of association with a growing hospital currently expanding from 240 to 400 beds. Laboratory expanding in August. Prefer ASCP, previous supervisory experience essential. Would be responsible for technical aspects of the laboratory, coordinating department purchasing, personnel and business-related matters. Hospital is located in southwest suburb of Kansas City. SDA 10-grade school close by with both academy and college within close driving range. For further information, contact Daryl Gohl, Assistant Director of Personnel, Shawnee Mission Medical Center, 74th and Grandview, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201 or phone (913) 831-8927. (7, 21, 5)

CAMP-MEETING SPECIALS—June and July, wholesale prices by the case on all available Loma Linda and Worthington foods. U-Save Nutrition Center, 4390 Commercial St., SE, Salem, OR 97302. (503) 364-9757. (7, 21, 5, 19)

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LOGGERS—Man capable of being woods boss; diesel log truck driver; chain saw operator with saws. C. E. Hasse, Box 864, Evanston, WY 82930. Phone (307) 789-9225. (7, 21, 5, 19, 2, 16)

FOR SALE—4-BEDROOM HOME, 1½ baths, double garage, covered patio, fireplace, air conditioning, carpeted, beautiful setting with creek. \$32,900, loan balance approximately \$21,000 at 7 3/4%. Contact owner, 1011 Broadway, College Place, WA 99324. (509) 529-6495 evenings. (7)

PROPERTY FOR SALE—Excellent 2-bedroom mountain home. Secluded, beautiful view, timber, spring, close to La Grande. 1 to 80 acres. \$79,500 takes all. Price determined by acres desired. 1504 "M" Ave., La Grande, OR 97850. (503) 963-2335. Some terms. (7)

CITY-OUTPOST EVANGELISM. The "Spirit of Prophecy" program for model school which prepares for the "events of the future" coming upon God's people. Write today for this compendium by Elder James Lee and a free list of other materials and tapes available. The Lamplighters, P.O. Box 1243, Walla Walla, WA 99362. (7)

COME ENJOY YOUR PROFESSION by working with an excellent, dedicated health-care team in a Christian environment. The Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital is presently accepting applications from nursing personnel for all shifts. If you are interested in more information about wages and fringe benefits, please call (312) 887-2478 collect. (7)

PISGAH ESTATES. Retired or thinking of retiring? Consider one of 72 2-or-3-bedroom homes near Mt. Pisgah Academy, Asheville, N.C., if 55 or older and would like to work less but enjoy life more. All homes AC, electric heat, carpeted. For further information and brochure, write G. C. Wilson, Carolina Conference, Box 25848, Charlotte, NC 28212. (7)

EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. If you qualify for the following, please write résumé in your own handwriting. Auto parts counter, air conditioning, muffler installer (must be able to weld), must work every Sunday. Abbott's Auto Supply, 1422 Main St., Boise, ID 83706. (7)

PEACEFUL ACREAGE. On Patit Creek near downtown Dayton, Wash. 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, big kitchen and living room. \$26,900. Contact Real Estate Department, Sherwood & Roberts, Inc., P.O. Box 1517, Walla Walla, WA 99362, or call (509) 525-3500. (7, 21, 5)

OPENING IN DENOMINATIONAL WORK in Idaho with Christian Record Braille Foundation working with blind and visually handicapped. Must be able to meet public and be self-motivated. Contact John Reitor, North Pacific Area Director, Box 209, Two Hills, Alta., Canada TOB-4KO. (7, 21)

DIETITIAN-NUTRITIONIST, ADA registered, with good teaching background (Health Education programs); **DIETARY SUPERVISOR** with heavy background in vegetarian food production. Contact Director of Dietary Service or Personnel Office, St. Helena Hospital and Health Center, Deer Park, CA 94576. (707) 963-3611. (7)

ONLY 10 DAYS—average selling time of all our homes sold this year. Each home advertised a minimum average of once a day until sold. For record-shattering results to sell your home in the Portland area at 5% commission on a 30-day listing, call day or night. Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Realty. (503) 252-9653. (7)

MT. SCOTT—LIKE-NEW 2-BEDROOM and den, full basement, separate dining room, marble fireplace and large lot for garden. \$26,750. Bill Elliott Real Estate. We list at 4½%. (503) 663-4717. (7)

CLINICAL CHEMIST

Clinical experience, Ph.D. in chemistry required for position in Clinical Laboratory.

INDUSTRIAL/MANAGEMENT ENGINEER

M.S., experience in manpower utilization, efficiency reports, materials management and inventory, control and related experience, preferably in a hospital setting.

RADIATION PHYSICIST

Clinical experience, M.S. required, Ph.D. preferred for new Radiation Therapy Department.

Send résumé and requests for application or information to the Personnel Department of Kettering Medical Center, 3535 Southern Boulevard, Kettering, Ohio 45429.

AN EQUAL-OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

(17, 7)



It's been a long time

More than half a century ago—in 1922—Portland had a brand-new Seventh-day Adventist hospital.

There was a need for many workers with various skills and training to make that Sanitarium and Hospital a success.

Today, there is a similar need, because once more a brand-new hospital stands in Portland.

There's opportunity for many new employees to become a part of the new Adventist Medical Center. If you possess skills and experience which you think may qualify you to be a part of this expanding work, why not write—



Personnel Director
PORTLAND ADVENTIST HOSPITAL
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Portland, Oregon 97215
(503) 235-8871, Ext. 234

LOVELY LAKE HOME FOR SALE on Deer Lake, 40 miles north of Spokane. Trees and seclusion. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, dining area, living room, Franklin stove. Approximately 1,200 sq. feet, carpeted, plus loft, sundecks, basement. About 200 yards to lake front. Access to swimming, boating. Full price \$25,000. Terms. Write L. R. Holmes, Rt. 3, Box 3424, Toppenish, WA 98948. Ask operator for number. (7)

BEAT THE RUSH. Order your **FOOD DRYERS** early. Several models to choose from. Literature upon request. Write Dorothy Snarr, Rt. 1, Box 309, Molalla, OR 97038.

(7, 21, 5)

STILL HAVE TROY BILT TILLERS for Spring delivery. Thanks for a good season and a boomer investment. I am looking forward to next season with the same service. **WILLIE H. DARROW**, 1017 NW 289th St., Ridgefield, WA 98642. Phone (206) 887-8049 Sun.-Thurs.

(3, 17, 7)

NEED HELP SHEDDING POUNDS? Subscribe to **VEG-A WEIGH NEWS**. Full of inspiration, practical suggestions and spiritual help related to weight problems. Includes recipes and menus. Subscription rates: 3 per year; \$5 overseas. **VEG-A-WEIGH**, P.O. Box 918 I, Battle Creek, MI 49016. (3, 17, 7, 21)

WANTED—FAMILY OR RETIRED COUPLE with experience in care of farm animals. Rent-free home with garden spot and some pay to right party. Call (208) 667-0708 or write Caroline Moore, Rt. 3, Box 583, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814. (7)

OLD-FASHIONED BATTLE CREEK THERAPY TREATMENTS; hydrotherapy, massage, steam baths, poultice wraps. We teach you how to enjoy better health. "European-trained," licensed corrective therapist. **C. E. Miller**, 9224 SE Foster Rd., Portland, OR 97224. Hours 9-6, Sunday-Thursday. Call 771-3333, or 285-8518. (P7, 21, 5)

PORTLAND WILLAMETTE GLASSFYRE SCREENS, fireplace heat extractors (make a furnace out of your fireplace). Built-in, free-standing wood-burning fireplaces, many models. The Andiron, 11955 SW Pacific Highway, Tigard, OR 97223; 620-0262; 775-3181; 246-7281. (P17, 7)

PHYSICAL THERAPIST to head department in progressive 100-bed general acute care facility. Liberal benefits. Good starting salary. Nine-grade junior academy on grounds. Located in Virginia's beautiful Tidewater area. Contact Paul J. Gerhardt, Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Tappahannock, VA 22560 or call collect (804) 443-3311. (17, 7)

40% DISCOUNT ON MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: New band and orchestral instruments and guitars direct from manufacturer. Telephone orders accepted (616) 471-3794. May use BankAmericard, Master Charge or C.O.D. Request free price list and brochure. Indicate kind of instrument desired. **Hamel Music Company**, Box 184, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. (7)

PRIVATE PATIENTS WANTED for home for the aged. Physically and mentally handicapped acceptable, any age. Excellent food, within Sandy city limits—\$225/mo. Write P.O. Box 382, Sandy, OR 97035; or call (503) 668-6190 (ask for owner). (P7, 21, 5)

RN COORDINATOR needed for 34-bed psychiatric unit. Must have B.S. in Nursing, three years' experience in psychiatry and two years' management or teaching. Church and 12-grade academy on campus. Salary commensurate with experience plus excellent benefits. Send resumé or call (303) 778-1955, Mrs. Coleman, Porter Memorial Hospital, 2525 South Downing, Denver, CO 80210. (17, 7)

HOME OR RENTALS. 3 nice 2-bedroom homes on 1¼ acres, 11 miles from Milo Academy at Tiller. On river frontage. Surfaced road, electricity, telephone. \$40,000. **Alice Lerwill**, Rt. 1, Box 40, Tiller, OR 97484; (503) 825-3314. (17, 7, 21)

AIRCRAFT SALES—New and used. Cessna dealer. All makes of used planes bought and sold. For more information, contact **Magee Aviation, Inc.**, Pangborn Field, Wenatchee, WA 98801. Phone (Office) (509) 884-7166; (Home) 884-5428. (P3, 17, 7)

PHOTO EQUIPMENT REPAIRS. Repairs on cameras, projectors, light meters, binoculars and strobes. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Write: **HARTENSTINE'S**, 170 Fiske St., Silverton, OR 97381, or call (503) 873-5278. (3, 17, 7, 21)

LIKE THE COAST? NEW 80-BED ICF in Newport, Ore., opening July, is now taking applications for Director of Nurses, Dietary Supervisor, Housekeeping Supervisor and supportive staff. Send resumé to: **Yaquina Care Center**, 419 SE Sheridan Road, Sheridan, OR 97378 or call (503) 843-3140. (19, 3, 17, 7, 21, 5, 19)

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICE—100-bed general acute care full service facility is seeking a capable, qualified person to accept the challenging position as Director of Nursing Services. Opportunity for Christian service in a Christian institution. Nine-grade junior academy on grounds. Located in Virginia's beautiful Tidewater area. Contact **H. M. Soper**, Administrator, Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Tappahannock, VA or call collect (804) 443-3311. (17, 7)

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Very compact in size,
about 24" deep and 18" wide
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COLLEGE DAIRY
College Place, Wash..

June 7 through 20

Wanted
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATOR
for
Outstanding Retirement Center

This is an excellent opportunity for a qualified administrator preferably with experience in business and financial management. The desirably located (Northwest) and modern facility is in the "100-plus" category and enjoys a reputation for good service to its residents. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply to Box 397, College Place, WA 99324.

SWITZERLAND 1976 Swiss Friendship Tour. From June 29 to July 29, with Andy Ferrier, Concert accordionist. Spiritual Retreat, seminar in photography, hike for health program. The price includes hotels, meals, Swiss First Class Railway Pass, Swissair flight. From the West Coast \$1,860. Write for detailed brochure to Swiss Friendship Tour, Box 663, Ukiah, Calif. 95482 or call (707) 462-2387 from 3:15 to 5:30 p.m. weekdays. (3, 17, 7, 21)

WANTED—OFFICE MANAGER for group dental practice. Book-keeping and secretarial skills mandatory. Salary in excess of \$600/mo. Progressive church and church school in mountainous Libby, Mont. Please apply, only if qualified, with letter of application, picture and references. Contact E. P. Johnston, D.D.S., Rt. 2, Box 81, Libby, MT 59923. Phone: office, (406) 293-6289; home, (406) 293-5730. (17, 7)

PROFESSIONAL DESIGN SERVICE. Plans and specifications for Clinics, Stores, Offices, Custom Homes. Planning and construction assistance. Call collect (206) 485-1753. Box 1882, Bellevue, WA 98009. Member: American Institute of Building Design. (P3, 17, 7)

CUSTOM STAINLESS STEEL kitchen equipment for restaurants, nursing homes, etc. Sinks, counters, hoods, etc., fabricated; also have new and used equipment. Call for estimate, Oregon City, Ore. 655-3094. Nonunion. (17, 7, 21, 5)

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. (A5, 3, 7)

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

MOVING?? EUGENE SPRINGFIELD area? Let us help you with your realty needs. Homes, acreages, Industrial and Commercial properties. If we can be of service in any way, please call or write AL STIFFLER, Representative. (503) 344-1957. Norm Pohl Realty, 2101 Bailey Hill Rd., Eugene, OR 97405. Phone: (503) 342-7752. (P17, 7, 21)

FOUR-BEDROOM story-and-half with neat lot on sewer. Walking distance to Auburn Academy. Bath and one-half, log burning fireplace, double garage. Five years young, neat as a pin. A real family home. \$33,500. Zero down. George Palmer Realty, 13240 SE 272, Kent, WA 98031. (206) 631-9000; evas. (206) 833-5137. (3, 17, 7)

WANTED to buy or lease, grain farm 500 acres or more. Interested in Colfax, Walla Walla, or Ritzville, Wash., areas. Call (503) 523-3268 evenings, or write Elvin Carter, 901 Resort, Baker, OR 97814. (3, 17, 7)

CAMERAS WANTED, especially Leicas, Panoram, Cirkut, Graflex, Kodak Super Six-20, old or unusual cameras, stereo cameras, old pictures on shiny metal plates. R. Bungard, V.A. Center, Boise, ID 83702. (17, 7, 21)

BUYING AN AIRPLANE? Martin Aviation buys and sells Piper, Beech and Cessna. Your complete Adventist Aviation Center for overhaul, annual inspection and flight training. MARTIN FIELD, Walla Walla, WA 99362 (509) 525-7110. (P17, 7, 21)

COMFREY SOLD AS INVESTMENT PROJECT. Leaves good for tea or to eat like spinach. Good source of B-12. Plants 6 for \$6.75, cuttings 25 for \$4.75, 95 cents shipping. Brownwoods, Rt. 1, Box 99, Molalla, OR 97038. (A3, 7, 5)

SEPPA'S BODY AND PAINT SERVICE, 414 NE 80th (block south of Glisan), Portland. Excellent body and paint repair done, reasonable rates. Look at your car—everyone else does! SDA owner has over 20 years' experience. Free insurance estimates. Open 8-6, Monday-Thursday. Closed sundown Friday through Sunday. Phone (503) 252-2132. (A3, 7, 5)

FLOAT TRIPS—More Dates, Lower Rates. Wilderness-White-water. Exciting, refreshing, relaxing. Individual, group or family fellowship. Also Kyaks. Experienced, licensed, Adventist outfitter-guides. Vegetarian food. Sabbath camps. Salmon-Middlefork, River-of-No-Return, Hell's Canyon of the Snake. Drury Family, Box 248, Troy, ID 83871. Phone: (208) 835-2126. (19, 3, 17, 7, 21)

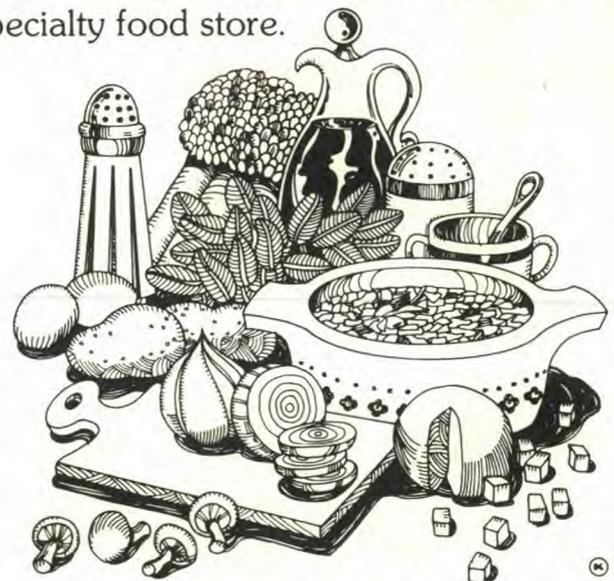
URGENTLY NEEDED—Physician or Physician-Surgeon for newly assigned ASI 40-bed facility in small Virginia community near Richmond. Opportunity and challenge for both extensive physical and spiritual service. Connect with active progressive Medical Foundation Group. Contact H. M. Soper, Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Tappahannock, VA 22560 or call collect (804) 443-3311. (17, 7)

When you drop the meat from your diet, we make sure you don't drop the protein.

A vegetarian diet can be a very healthful diet. But you must take care to provide yourself enough protein to adequately replace what was lost in eliminating meat. Worthington Foods makes tasty, meatless dishes from nutrition-rich soy and wheat protein. And in a variety that makes your vegetarian diet not just healthful, but interesting.

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sunset table Standard Time

	June 11	June 18	June 25	July 2
Coos Bay	7:57	8:00	8:01	8:01
Medford	7:48	7:51	7:52	7:52
Portland	7:59	8:02	8:04	8:03
Seattle	8:06	8:09	8:10	8:09
Spokane	7:47	7:51	7:52	7:51
Walla Walla	7:44	7:47	7:48	7:48
Wenatchee	7:58	8:01	8:02	8:02
Yakima	7:55	7:58	7:59	7:59
Boise	8:26	8:29	8:30	8:30
Pocatello	8:09	8:12	8:13	8:13
Billings	8:04	8:07	8:08	8:08
Havre	8:20	8:24	8:24	8:24
Helena	8:21	8:24	8:25	8:25
Miles City	7:55	7:58	8:00	7:59
Missoula	8:31	8:34	8:35	8:34
Juneau	10:03	10:08	10:09	10:06
Ketchikan	9:28	9:32	9:33	9:31
Anchorage	9:35	9:41	9:42	9:38
Fairbanks	10:35	10:46	10:46	10:35

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

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IDAHO—F. W. Bieber, president; R. W. Willmot, secretary-treasurer; 7777 Fairview, Boise, ID 83704. Phone: (208) 375-7524.

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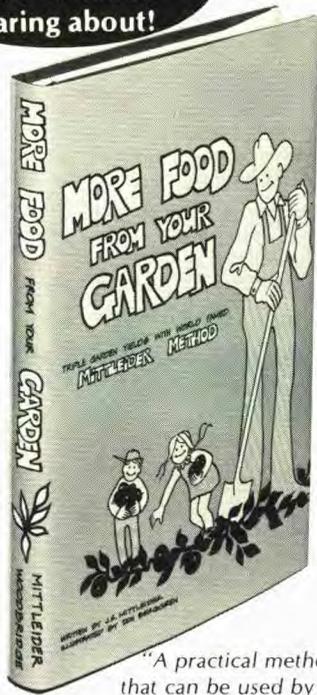
IDAHO—7777 Fairview, Boise, ID 83704. Phone: (208) 375-7524.
MONTANA—Box 743, Bozeman, MT 59715. Phone: (406) 587-8267.

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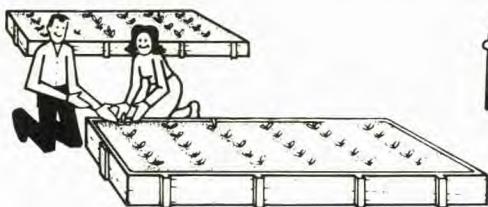
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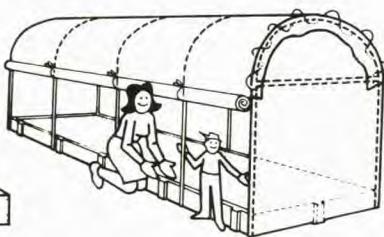
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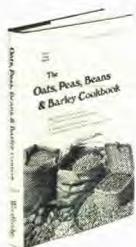


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