

APRIL 18, 1977

GLEANER

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE



Target 81 Update

R. C. Remboldt

Evangelism continues to be one of the highlights of the first part of 1977, with excellent reports in from many areas.

In the Upper Columbia Conference nine evangelist meetings were in progress at the writing of this report. These meetings have not been limited to large centers. Campaigns are held in small churches as well.

Conference evangelist Bill McVay just recently concluded meetings in



R. C. Remboldt

Othello, Wash. Three have been baptized and the pastor, Henry Lamberton, is studying with six or eight more who are interested as a result of the meetings. For a small church of 52 this is termed a "good response."

McVay has moved to Granger, Wash., and had 250 in attendance on the opening night, with about 70 nonmembers.

* * *

Evangelist Lynn Martell, on a one-meeting exchange with Oregon, held a successful series in Pendleton, Ore., with 28 baptized so far.

* * *

Evangelist Russell Burrill had a campaign in Farmington, Wash., a town of 126 people. The Adventist church has 110 members. There have been a dozen baptisms.

* * *

Another Upper Columbia evangelist, Robert Boggess, who is moving to Minnesota, conducted a successful series in Hermiston, Ore., with 30 baptized. Conference President Richard Fearing credits the influence of the Adventist physicians and the medical clinic for many of the baptisms.

* * *

Ben Green, who has recently joined the evangelistic staff of Upper Columbia, completed meetings in Colfax, Wash., and is now in Tonasket, Wash.

Richard Fearing, the Upper Columbia president, opens shortly in Cheney, Wash., with a four-week series of meetings.

College Place pastor William Bornstein hasn't forgotten his background in evangelism and has held a campaign in Wenatchee, Wash. They are expecting 30 baptisms there.

* * *

Other pastors are flexing their evangelistic muscles also. A. G. Beierle has had a campaign in his church in Lewiston, Idaho, and a little farther north in St. Maries, Mike Baugher is the evangelist. Still in Idaho, Ed Harris is preaching in Bonners Ferry.

* * *

Two visiting evangelists are helping out also. Joseph Melashenko from the Voice of Prophecy is at Troy, Idaho, and Paul Nelson, ministerial secretary of the North Pacific Union, is holding forth in Coeur d'Alene.

* * *

Jumping farther south in the Gem State, but in the Idaho Conference, Evangelist Al Heitzmann completed a series in Emmett with a half dozen baptisms, and is now in Mountain Home. In the same conference, Emil Knauff is supposedly retiring but will have a special assignment. He will pastor the Cambridge church and will be visiting and lining up Bible studies in the "dark" towns in that area.

* * *

More baptisms mean more members, and this means less space in churches. So the Idaho Conference is getting ready to expand. Conference President F. W. Bieber reports a dozen major building projects ready to get under way shortly.

* * *

Still on the topic of evangelism, Oregon's crew of evangelists has not been idle. Ministerial secretary and evangelism coordinator Gerry Hardy reports 200 baptisms in the conference for January and February.

Gary Ehlert just closed in Coquille with 45 decisions and is now in Grants Pass, holding meetings at the fairgrounds. Over 100 persons are interested in what they hear.

To the southeast Ed Brown, another of the conference evangelists, has over 165 interests in Klamath Falls. Phil Shultz, another in the crew, has been in Sandy.

* * *

Russell Burrill, who came over from Upper Columbia on a one-meeting swap, baptized 47 in Roseburg.

* * *

So much for evangelism. Here's a look at tithe and mission offerings for the first two months of 1977. With the economy winding down in Alaska with the completion of the pipeline, the tithe receipts show a slight decrease. However, gains have been registered in the rest of the field, Oregon leading the way with a 11.95-percent increase over last year. Mission offerings for the union show a 5.78-percent increase.

* * *

Two new conferences offices are in the advanced planning stages. Drawings are under way for the Upper Columbia office. Delegates to the recent Washington Constituency okayed preliminary plans for their new office. In both cases the financial plans are on solid footing, as the buildings will be. In both cases it involved moving from overcrowded buildings to facilities in what is still open country.

* * *

Do you want to have a part in the progress of your conference? Here are two suggestions: Pray for the march of the gospel as the Word is preached in many different ways. When evangelism comes to your church, support it with your continued prayers and attendance, inviting someone to come with you.



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.

Thank you, Elder Chase, for the article "Christian Education—Still Worth the Price?" published in the GLEANER, Mar. 21.

It so clearly defines the emotions, aspirations and, yes, sometimes discouragements of parents rearing a Christian family. Your article will be filed with the letters from our children which my husband and I read and reread many times. Our answer is "Yes, Christian education is still worth the price."

Mrs. J. R. Worley
Longview, Wash.

The Mar. 21 article "Christian Education—Still Worth the Price?" by James Chase was indeed a timely topic.

I was encouraged to hear Elder Chase's philosophy on the financial support of our educational institutions, i.e., that every member of the church share the load of educating the children of the church—those with children and those without. As the financial crisis continues it should seem apparent that the only way we as a church can continue to operate our educational systems is to have total support from the members.

One other point of interest is in regard to the hypothetical situation created by Elder Chase. In this hypothetical situation the father is faced with the problem of trying to balance the budget. Elder Chase's solution: the father takes a second job; the mother stays home.

Now, even though the situation is hypothetical, we can still discern the philosophy that the wife's place is in the home—no

matter what! I would suggest, however, that the marital relationship would probably be seriously impaired by a husband trying to hold down two jobs. The option of putting the wife to work (under certain circumstances), in lieu of the husband taking a second job, seems to me to be more appealing for the balance of the family.

Pastor Don Gawley
Poulsbo, Wash.

I noticed in the GLEANER of Mar. 21 that Mr. Schoepflin is quite good in quoting references in regard to meat eating. According to the references he gives in Genesis 9:3, snakes, lizards, buzzards would all be good meat. But I would suggest that he study the book *Counsels on Diet and Foods*.

Just to quote a few statements: On pages 380 and 381, "Among those who are waiting for the coming of the Lord, meat eating will eventually be done away; flesh will cease to form a part of their diet."

"Will the people who are seeking to become holy, pure, refined, that they may be introduced into the society of heavenly angels, continue to take the life of God's creatures, and enjoy their flesh as a luxury?" *Ibid.*, p. 381.

"Flesh was never the best food; but its use is now doubly objectionable, since disease in animals is so rapidly increasing." *Ibid.*, p.

If Mr. Schoepflin really wants to know about meat eating, he should read the rest of the chapter.

Harry E. Walter
Battle Ground, Wash.

Hurrah to Mr. Howard Schoepflin of Viola, Idaho!

It is ever encouraging to note that others take a stand for the truth. It would seem obvious that Mr. Schoepflin could be counted among the wise, but yet meek, followers of Jesus Christ, versus the Pharisees who advocate man-made laws and self-righteousness.

These same Pharisees that I refer to openly

condemn the partaking of the clean foods and well understand Leviticus 11 and other texts on the clean and unclean. However, they will go to any depths to justify mushrooms. If they will but review the characteristics of the other clean foods, they will discover that every thing we eat must possess two characteristics: animals of the earth have a parted hoof and chew the cud; fowl of the air have a craw and toes on their feet like a chicken; sea life has fins and scales; plant life must be an herb or tree yielding seed.

A mushroom is a fungi that reproduces from spores and lacks chlorophyll to convert its own food supply, therefore it lives on decayed matter.

If you can reclassify the mushroom because it is not an herb or tree, then you can also classify a crab, shrimp, . . . worms, bats—the list is endless. It seems so simple, that everyone could live in so much closer harmony if the Pharisees would leave out their man-made laws and start saying, "Thus saith our doeth our Lord."

I am not a SDA by choice, having been driven out by these Pharisees. However, the subject that I just referred to is only a minor part of the problem. The only thing I would like to say in closing is that if SDAs are really interested in the salvation of souls, they should find out why so many are going out (Now, not tomorrow). Ask some who have gone out! Ask Me.

I have my doubts that you will print this because it might pinch some toes, and we can't have that, now can we? It may sound like I'm bitter; I'm not. I only feel sorry for the countless numbers who are on the outside because of the coldness of the majority of SDAs.

I only wonder what the membership of the church would be today if only more SDAs were really Christlike instead of like the Pharisees.

Grover G. Wilson
Twin Falls, Idaho

Howard Schoepflin's letter [in the GLEANER] of Mar. 21 which defensively contends that it is Biblical to eat flesh point-

GLEANER

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE

In This Issue

Willa Sandmeyer ("Christian Dynamics") is a senior majoring in journalism at Walla Walla College.

Dan Wilbanks ("The Young Guard"), a WWC theology major, plans to enter the youth ministry.

Cover

Cover photo and design by Tim Larson

P.O. Box 397, College Place, WA 99324

(509) 529-2840

April 18, 1977

Volume 72 Number 8

Editor

Cecil Coffey

Published by the North Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Please Note—Every reasonable effort is made to screen both editorial and advertising materials and to avoid error in this publication. But the North Pacific Union Conference GLEANER does not accept responsibility for categorical or typographical errors, nor for advertisers' claims.

When Your Address Changes—Send your new address to GLEANER, P.O. Box 397, College Place, WA 99324. Be sure to include your name and old address as it appeared on the previous issues (if possible, include address label). Allow six weeks for change to become effective.

Second-class postage paid at College Place, Washington. Published on the first and third Mondays of each month. Subscriptions, \$4.50 per year.

CP24897

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

Contents Copyrighted © 1977

edly ignores the plain counsel we have available in the Spirit of Prophecy:

"Not an ounce of flesh meat should enter our stomachs. The eating of flesh is unnatural. . . . Among those who are waiting for the coming of the Lord, meat eating will eventually be done away; flesh will cease to form a part of their diet. . . . It is for their own good that the Lord counsels the remnant church to discard the use of flesh meats. . . ." *Counsels on Diet and Foods*, pp. 380, 381.

Surely Howard must know that when the Lord permitted the consumption of clean flesh in Genesis 9:3, it was due to the dire circumstances of the recent flood when a vegetarian diet was impossible. His conditional blessing on meat eating would understandably be removed as soon as fruits, nuts, grains and vegetables were again plentiful.

I believe Howard's contention that Daniel ate flesh is totally unsupportable: Daniel and his friends " . . . decided that as flesh-meat had not composed their diet in the past, it should not come into their diet in the future. . . ." *Ellen White Comments on Daniel, Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary*, Vol. 4, pp. 1,166, 1,167.

The ludicrous comparison between vegetarian Hitler and a meat-eating Jesus does little to damage the truth set forth in the Spirit of Prophecy that meat eating affects us mentally, physically and spiritually in a very negative manner.

The fact remains that God did not design our bodies to consume flesh, and even though it was permitted in emergencies, His original plan was not discarded. If we hope to attain to His perfect plan for our total happiness in this and the future world, we will revert to His original design and totally discard flesh foods.

Bob Hawley, Jr.
Sandy, Ore.

I should like to comment on Howard Schoepflin's reaction (Mar. 21) to the nonflesh diet proposed by members of the public health class in their recent open letter (Feb. 7).

To cite the example of Moses or even of Christ Himself in the matter of diet may deny the progressive aspect of the revelation of God's will to man. Moses gave nearly unqualified permission for divorce; Jesus placed strict limits on this practice. Jesus' parents brought Him up in the city of Nazareth; we are urged to get out of the cities. Jesus, like John the Baptist, may normally have been a vegetarian. We don't know. The only recorded instance of His eating flesh (Luke 24:42, 43) may have been a rare exception to His regular practice. In any case, we are told that "if ever meat eating were safe, it is not safe now." *Counsels on Diet and Foods*, p. 384.

We need to be careful to distinguish between God's ideal for His people today and what He has permitted in the past "because of the hardness" of our hearts. God's remnant will not be hardhearted; they will walk in all the light they have that they may receive greater light. The Eden life is the ideal for which we strive. God gave the Israelites manna to wean them away from flesh foods and prepare them to appreciate the gardens and orchards of Canaan. Just so He is preparing us to return to the heavenly Canaan, a land without slaughterhouses and butcher shops.

Our health message is Bible-based but its specific applications are made in the Spirit of Prophecy writings. Mr. Schoepflin approves

fresh air, pure water, exercise, etc., but he will find it difficult to build a strong case for these health agencies using the Bible alone. To be consistent he must also accept the Spirit of Prophecy endorsement of a nonflesh diet.

He claims to be a "member" of that group to which the open letter was addressed. If there is a disposition to ignore or cast aside the writings of Ellen White on this matter, or any others, there needs to be a review of the qualification for membership. (See Revelation 12:17; 19:10.)

Lee Roy Holmes
Walla Walla, Wash.

In a letter to the editor (Mar. 21 GLEANER) the writer pointed out several instances in the Bible where God's people used flesh foods in their diet. It's a fact that many of the early pioneers of the advent message used clean and unclean meats. Diet reform has been progressive. In 1896 the instruction came that "not an ounce of flesh meat should enter our stomachs." *Counsels on Diet and Foods*, p. 380. Not even on special occasions, or when dining out. *Ibid.*, pp. 399, 462.

God fed the Israelites manna during their desert wanderings to the promised land. Their experience was a type of our journey to the heavenly Canaan. They were allowed to eat flesh for a time to punish them for their lustful murmuring. Many died while eating it. This same God who sent manna from heaven to feed Israel, will in these last days give His people in every land skill and understanding in the preparation of meat substitutes. *Ibid.*, pp. 96, 97, 269-270.

"Cancers, tumors, and pulmonary diseases are largely caused by meat eating." *Ibid.*, p. 383. "Many who are now only half converted on the question of meat eating will go from God's people to walk no more with them. . . . A diet of flesh meat tends to develop animalism. A development of animalism lessens spirituality, rendering the mind incapable of understanding truth." *Ibid.*, p. 382.

The Lord has given us an abundance of instruction regarding the use of flesh foods in the diet. Unless we heed this counsel, we will not be ready for the trials and hardships just before us.

John R. Lewis
College Place, Wash.

Do wish we could receive the GLEANER two or three weeks after it is printed. It seems like such a long time between issues. Everything that is to take place is all over before we receive the issue announcing it. Thank you.

James T. Gibbs
Lantana, Fla.

It was with interest that I read the article "About Target 81" in the Mar. 7 GLEANER, and I feel compelled to respond.

The article seems to suggest that there exists some kind of separation within our church between "lay" people and the denominationally employed. It further implies, to me, that there is feeling that one side or the other is doing, while the other is not. With this in mind I would like to look at several passages from God's Word:

1. Revelation 3:17: ". . . knowest not that thou art wretched, and miserable, and poor, and blind, and naked;" Jesus here separates us into no groups; He speaks to all of us about

our condition—as a group, and as individuals.

2. Revelation 3:19: "Be zealous therefore, and repent." The solution to our problem, as given by Jesus Himself. Let us here also examine two other texts pertaining to this subject. "The Pharisee stood and prayed thus with himself, God, I thank thee, that I am not as other men are, extortioners, unjust, adulterers, or even as this publican. I fast twice in the week, I give tithes of all that I possess." Luke 18:11, 12. "And I set my face unto the Lord God, to seek by prayer and supplications, with fasting, and sackcloth, and ashes: And I prayed unto the Lord my God, and made my confession, and said . . . We have sinned, and have committed iniquity, and have done wickedly, and have rebelled, even by departing from thy precepts and from thy judgments." Daniel 9:3-5 (emphasis supplied).

I find it very interesting here to note the quality of the two prayers. One comes from a man who received condemnation from Jesus, the other from a man highly favored by heaven. In the first prayer we again find the groups—one doing, the other not doing. The second prayer is all inclusive — God's people, together.

In my mind there is a scripture that ties these thoughts together wonderfully, as it is a record of the sealing of God's people, as seen by the Prophet Ezekiel. "And the Lord said unto him [the sealing angel], go through the midst of the city, through the midst of Jerusalem, and set a mark upon the foreheads of the men that sigh and that cry for all the abominations that be done in the midst thereof." Ezekiel 9:4.

"The only hope for the Laodiceans is a clear view of their standing before God, a knowledge of the nature of their disease." *Testimonies*, Vol. 4, p. 87. "As many as I love, I rebuke and chasten: be zealous therefore, and repent." Revelation 3:19.

Brad Bushey
Coos Bay, Ore.

One need look no further than the pages of the GLEANER to discover that it is still a man's world. The picture captions alone are ample proof. In the Feb. 21 issue, the "People in Transition" section pictures, among others, The Dave Long Family, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Field, The Dan Knapps and Elder and Mrs. Emerson G. Miller. When both husband and wife are named—Larry and Joan McGill, for instance, and Fred and Ella Ruth Elkins—the man's name precedes that of the women, no matter whose face appears first in the picture.

Wouldn't it show more respect for the worth of each individual to put the names in the same order as the faces? I'm not suggesting "Mrs. and Mr." or "Mrs. and Elder," but when individual names are given, I would like to see the names listed in the order in which the pictures appear. It is a bit disconcerting to read "Larry and Joan" and look at the picture and find Joan and Larry.

Perhaps there is a rule somewhere stating that the GLEANER must always list the man's name first, no matter what. If such is the case, how about insisting that the man's picture appear first as well, to avoid confusion?

Best wishes from one who always enjoys looking for familiar names and faces in the pages of the GLEANER.

Name Withheld

Anybody else bothered by this? Let us hear from you.

PHYSICAL FITNESS

Wear Out — Don't Rust Out

Dave Schwantes

Three College Place women—all over 40 years of age—are running for their lives. No, they are not fugitives from the law, nor are they being pursued by a crazed assassin.

Shirley Schultz, 41, Marilyn Lacey, 42, and Mary Lou Tillay, 42, jog three to five miles a day for their health.

You might see them running along the side of the road or fanning out across the golf course. They'll be there rain or shine, icy streets or dusty trails.

"More people rust out than wear out," contends Mrs. Tillay, paraphrasing Ellen White (*Testimonies*, Vol. 2, p. 526). "We're doing our part to fight that."

To promote vigorous exercise and proper diet, the three women—all vegetarians—participated recently in a 24-hour relay race in Glendale, Calif. In the process they set a new world's record.

Their team—eight women all over 40—ran for a total of more than 160 miles to establish a class record which will be entered into *Runners' World*.

A year ago none of the College Place women was a jogger. In fact, Mrs. Lacey could barely run two blocks without being winded. "I thought it was really terrific by the time I reached a mile," she recalls.

Mrs. Tillay and Mrs. Schultz stumbled across the idea of the 24-hour run last summer when they met Dr. David Parker at the Upper Columbia Conference Camp Meeting.

Parker, a physician from southern California, was organizing the event to show the superiority of a vegetarian diet and the benefits of vigorous, daily exer-

cise. His wife, Helen, was fielding members for a women's team.

Mrs. Tillay and Mrs. Schultz started jogging that evening in preparation for the relay race. Although they had been physically active in the past—riding bikes and playing tennis—the two women were not prepared for the physical demands of jogging.

"We started at a mile and just about killed ourselves," jokes Mrs. Schultz. "We timed our first mile at about 11 minutes and thought we were really moving." They later learned that they should have jogged and walked until they developed their stamina.

The first two weeks were the hardest. They experienced numerous aches and pains but never once thought of quitting. "We were determined to run," says Mrs. Schultz.

The two women quickly learned that jogging requires as much mental conditioning as physical conditioning.

"Your body can always come up with

all kinds of little things to tell you why you can't run," recalls Mrs. Tillay.

Running five days a week, they increased their speed and distance. Before long they were running up to eight miles a day in preparation for the marathon.

And as they ran, they began to realize numerous benefits from their jogging. Heartbeat decreased. Sleeping improved. Tension lessened. Weight reduced. Digestion and elimination became more regular. General physical appearance improved.

Still some of their friends were skeptical. "What are you trying to do? Have a heart attack?" challenged one of Mrs. Schultz's friends.

"No. I'm trying to prevent one," she replied.

Mrs. Tillay found a three-year study conducted by the Health Insurance Plan of New York which compared 110,000 physically active and inactive men. According to the 1973 study, the physically



Marilyn Lacey, Shirley Schultz, Mary Lou Tillay: Running for their lives (photo by Ron Carlson, Walla Walla Union-Bulletin)

active men experienced only one-half the number of heart attacks of the inactive men; and among the most active men, only one-eighth the number of deaths.

"Jogging results in better health," maintains Mrs. Tillay. "You'll live longer. You'll be happier. Everything is involved."

Their jogging activity began to attract attention. Among those interested was Mrs. Lacey, a former schoolmate of Mrs. Tillay. She decided to join the team.

Beginning her training program six weeks after her teammates had started their running, Mrs. Lacey pushed herself hard. Perhaps too hard. After reaching the eight-mile mark she injured both her heels.

"I was tempted to drop out," she recalls. "But I had worked so hard up to that point that I just couldn't think of giving up." She rode a bicycle to keep her leg muscles in shape until her heels mended.

"Rarely do you meet a serious runner who has not experienced some grief," explains Mrs. Tillay.

By mid-November all three women felt ready to participate in the 24-hour run, although they did approach the event with some apprehension. Mrs. Lacey wasn't sure her heels would hold up. But she figured that every mile she completed would be one less for her teammates.

Six teams entered the marathon. Only three completed the 24-hour event: two 10-man teams and the women's team. The women completed a distance of 162 miles, 788 yards or just over 20 miles per runner. Although the 10-man ministers' team ran a greater distance, each member averaged the same number of miles as the women.

A runner would complete one mile (four laps) and pass the baton to another runner from his team. The process continued all day Sunday and into the night. Each team member had about an hour between runs.

The women were housed in a trailer. Some slept between runs. Most talked.

They had been warned by the men that they might become cranky and irritable as the event wore on.

Just the opposite happened. The women became happier and sillier as the night passed. "Any little thing would set us off into gales of laughter," recalls Mrs. Schultz.

Several members of the ministers' team considered quitting during the night. But they refused to give up as long as the women were still running. And the women weren't about to give up. "We were determined to finish even if we had to crawl," contends Mrs. Tillay.

Heating pads became constant companions to the women between runs. They helped ease pains and prevent stiffness.

Throughout the night and into the morning the women came and went from the house trailer. "Going down the steps of the trailer, I would take them one at a time. I felt about 110 years old when I started each run," says Mrs. Tillay, "but by the time I had completed each of my laps, I felt great."

At the end of 24 hours the women were still going strong. In fact, they capped off their record-setting performance by going swimming.

Having reached their goal, were the three women ready to hang up their running shoes? Not a chance! Within a week they were back out on the road jogging at least three miles a day. They have set their sights on a 26-mile marathon next year at Seaside.

"This experience has taught me that exercise is as important to me as sleep or diet," maintains Mrs. Tillay.

She hopes that their performance will encourage others to take up jogging. "If it helps just one person toward better health," she adds, "it was well worth the effort."

All three women contend that jogging is one of the easiest forms of exercise to take up. All one needs is a pair of running shoes and a commitment to improved health.

"Anybody can do it anywhere," says Mrs. Lacey. "You can jog on business trips, weekend trips, even vacations."

Nor does jogging require a great amount of time. The experienced runner can cover three miles in a half hour or less.

The aspiring jogger should start with a mile, using a combination of running and walking until he builds up strength. A physical examination is recom-

mended but not necessary before one starts to jog. "The average person can't overdo it," the women contend.

"If you are a normally healthy person, you have your own built-in alarm system," explains Mrs. Tillay. "You should be able to carry on a conversation while you jog. If you cannot, then you should walk. Of course, if your chest starts hurting, you should stop."

Jogging is being prescribed by an increasing number of physicians. Dr. Terence Kavanaugh, director of a cardiac rehabilitation unit in Toronto, had eight of his exercising post-coronary patients increase their running to an average of 50 miles a week and then took them to the Boston marathon. Everyone finished except Dr. Kavanaugh.

Mrs. Schultz sees another advantage to jogging: "It's one way we can witness without preaching."

She cites their experiences with the Road Runners, a jogging club in Walla Walla. The Road Runners have rescheduled a number of their meets from Saturday to Sunday so the three Adventist women can participate.

"One establishes a common bond with other runners," concludes Mrs. Tillay. "It's like a church group or a family."

So if you are driving through College Place and you happen to see three middle-aged women running beside the road, don't just honk and wave. Don a pair of running shoes and join them.

How to Get Started

Nearly half of all American adults do not exercise, according to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

If you have decided to do something about your physical inactivity, jogging is a good way to get started. Here are a few tips from the Health Insurance Institute to help you make your exercise program more rewarding:

- Invest in a good pair of running shoes. The extra money will be worth the lessened probability of blisters or painful injuries.

- Do not run on a full stomach. Wait at least two to three hours after meals.

- Run with a friend. It's more pleasant and motivating than running alone.

- Don't overdo it. There's no need to push yourself to the point of excessive pain which will only dampen your enthusiasm.

- Vary the location of your jogging. It will reduce your tendency to become bored.

- Run at the same time each day. It won't eliminate the tedium, but it will eliminate the chore of finding time in your daily routine for exercise.

- Keep a weekly chart of pounds and inches you lose.

YOUTH

The Young Guard

Dan Wilbanks

Obituary Notice

Name: Mike V. Youth

Age: Between 13-25

Address: Anytown, Anystate, USA

Time of Death: Early Saturday morning

Cause of Death: Acute coronary thrombosis
(Broken heart)

Mike V. Youth, aged 13-25, of 1976 Average Avenue, Anytown, Anystate, died sometime early Saturday morning between 9:30 and 12. This occurred without warning at the Anytown SDA church. Mike was born in Anytown and had lived there all his life. He was a member of the Anytown SDA Church and attended high school at the Anytown Adventist Academy.

He is survived by many friends and relatives; his father, Mr. Business Youth, Sr.; his mother, Mrs. Socialite Youth; two sisters, Earliteen and Primary; and two brothers, Junior and Kindergarten. Friends who were present at his death include his pastor, Tood Busy; his Bible teacher, Mr. OwnLee T. Facts; a local elder of his church, I. M. Perfect; and his physician, Dr. Moore Money.

Youth ministry in the Seventh-day Adventist church is in turmoil. Like the young Mike, many of our youth are literally dying in our churches and youth rooms.

Our church was pioneered over a hundred years ago by young people who felt so strongly about their beliefs in the Bible that they were willing to do something about them. Youths such as Ellen Harmon, who received her first vision at 17; James White, 21; John Loughborough, 17; Uriah Smith, 20; John Andrews, 20. Even the first MV Society, as we know it today, was started by two young men: Luther Warren, 14, and Harry Fenner, 17.

But they were not alone. "There was place for older men, too, men fitted by years and experiences to counsel and lead. Joseph Bates was 54 when he was joined by the younger workers, and J. H. Waggoner was in his prime. Hiram Edson was of middle age and so were Frederick Wheeler and R. F. Cottrell and Washington Morse. They gave weight and balance to the work; but with all due tribute to their powers and

service, it was consecrated youth, mostly, who supplied the vision and the drive which, under the blessing of God, expanded and pressed forward the cause." *Origin and History of Seventh-day Adventists*, Vol. 3, p. 116.

But where are we today? Do we as a church organization still feel our youth are capable of pressing the cause forward? It seems that many times we put our young people in a youth-room "holding pattern" until we feel they have grown up enough. Then we feel comfortable about giving them some token responsibilities, but still leave the weightier matters of church functions to the adults. We say we want the youth to be leaders of tomorrow, but are we helping to develop those skills today?

A study done a few years ago showed that of all the youth in our church, only about 75 percent were baptized. But of this number we lose one-third through backsliding. And of the 50 percent that remain, a large number seem uninvolved. Could this be why so many youth leave the church? Do they feel a lack of community in the church?

What did the young Ellens and James have in 1849 that our young people don't have in 1977? I could imagine they felt quite close after the discouragement of 1844. And as they studied they realized the need for some type of community. In those days there was probably also less bias as far as age groups were concerned. All were eagerly working together for the time when Christ really would come.

Are we anxious about giving responsibility to teens? Are we afraid they will make mistakes and foul up things? That's just a part of the learning process, isn't it?

As a church we have many well-structured and well-financed youth programs to help some of our kids become more actively involved. These range from the student missionary program on the worldwide level to the local youth council. But programming is not a substitute for people. And that's what it takes to spread the gospel effectively. It

cannot be demonstrated only through TV or from the church pulpit. It has to be exhibited through the life-style of the believer.

In reality, this means one or two youth leaders cannot effectively touch the lives of 50 to 100 kids. This is where your help is needed. Sure, you might already be giving of your time or money. But what they need is you. You are what adds that personal touch to an impersonal program or activity.

Of course, God has not given to everyone talents to work with youth. But He has given all of us the capacity to love, or to be friendly. "There are souls perplexed with doubt, burdened with infirmities, weak in faith, and unable to grasp the Unseen; but a friend whom they can see, coming to them in Christ's stead, can be a connecting link to fasten their trembling faith upon Christ." *The Desire of Ages*, p. 297.

A friend, that's what most youth need. Our youth are certainly not lacking in theology—they receive that in church, at home and in the classroom. What they do need is someone to show them how to face the hard, cold realities of life.


At a recent youth leaders' workshop I ran across some statistics on communication:

- 10 percent of what we *hear* we remember
- 20 percent of what we *read* we remember
- 50 percent of what we *see* we remember
- 90 percent of what we *do* we remember

Translate this to the Christian life and we can see the beauty of Christ's ministry. He found the key to His ministry to be exactly what the percentages show. Not just preaching or reading, but rather showing and doing. "As He [Christ] relieved their sufferings [mental, spiritual, physical], the truths He taught were associated with His acts of mercy, and were thus riveted in the memory." *The Desire of Ages*, p. 87.

We are losing more of our youth every day. Unless they can feel part of a united church family, unless they become actively involved and are able to see Christ reflected more clearly in their peers and elders, we will lose the battle.

Mrs. White said, "With such an army of workers as our youth, rightly trained, might furnish, how soon the message of a crucified, risen, and soon-coming Saviour might be carried to the whole world!" *Education*, p. 271.

Who will help train them? Will it be you? 

THE LAYMAN

Smiling Quilters Quietly Serving

The neatly groomed, sparkling white house at 1105 Folsom Ave. should have a large round yellow face with a big black smile painted on the front.

Other than the large cutout letters—DORCAS—atop the roof and donation box (also neat and sparkling white) in the front yard, it resembles any other house in the residential area.

It deserves the smiling face because a lot of smiles come out of that house. The resemblance to family living quarters ends when you walk in either the front or back door.

This house is the Yakima Seventh-day Adventist Community Services Center.

What was once the living room is now the workroom. Here thousands of clothing articles are sorted, mended and boxed. Also, this is the room where the large quilting frames are set up on which quilts are made by members for distribution to the needy.

The dining room is where the oversized washer and dryer are located. All donated clothing must be laundered before redistribution. This room also

serves as a closet for garments ready to be given to those in need. The bedrooms store furniture, appliances and donated household items along with clothing. Unlike other church assistance agencies, Yakima Seventh-day Adventist Community Services Center sells nothing. When the donated articles begin to spill out of the house, they are boxed and shipped to Portland, Ore., or Watsonville, Calif., Seventh-day Adventist holding warehouse sites. The center is operated strictly by volunteers.

Mrs. Emma Bauman, center director, said the number of volunteers has dropped to 5 or 6 from 11 during the summer. She explained this is normal because the majority are older people, and getting out in cold, snowy weather is difficult for them.

During the center's last fiscal year,



Mrs. Emma Bauman explains the Dorcas center work is inspired by a woman named in the New Testament.



Members of Yakima's Seventh-day Adventist community work quietly to help others. Their homemade quilts, like the other items distributed through the center, are given away, not sold. Trina Gonzales, 7, Vivian Briggs, Freda Miller and Stella Hill patiently work without pay on one of their creations.

which ended Oct. 31, 474 family units were assisted, 10,000 articles of clothing processed, 167 pieces of bedding supplied, 11 units of furniture distributed and \$933.74 worth of cash assistance given.

Hours of help volunteered during that year totaled 4,330.

Although the number of volunteers is down, Mrs. Bauman added, 905 hours of work have been volunteered since Oct. 31. That includes the busy Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons. Center volunteers distributed 22 food-clothing-toy boxes at Christmas.

"We are not in competition with any other community charitable organizations," Daniel Knapp, church pastor, emphasized. "We cooperate with all to meet the need at hand."

The center has been operating since the 1940s, according to Mrs. Bauman.



Mrs. Genevieve Voakes sorts and packs clothing

The Dorcas sign atop the roof refers to the name of a woman in the New Testament. She was known for her constant charity work, Elder Knapp explained.

The center is open Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. But the center is ready to serve anytime, day or night, to provide assistance, whether to an individual or persons caught in disasters such as fire, flood or earthquake, and anywhere in the world.

Outside the regular hours aid can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Bauman, the church or the pastor's home.

Seventh-day Adventist volunteers assisted flood victims of western Washington last spring, he pointed out. Yakima sent money to the center in the area to be spent as needed.

Pastor Knapp is anxiously looking forward to the construction of a new center. "It's in the mill," he said, smiling broadly. "Maybe, just maybe, next year we can start construction."

The center already is involved in more projects than assisting those in need of life's necessities. It offers a stop-smoking program and heart check-evaluation program.

The pastor would like to see the church's service to the community expanded, which would be more easily accomplished with a larger center. He envisions the new center as a place to train people.

Pastor Knapp would like to see classes set up in search-and-rescue, again not to compete with existing agencies but to supplement forces in the event of a local disaster.

A large auditorium also would make it possible to conduct classes in home care and nutrition, he said. Also they'd like

to have people who could go into private homes and train women in home, child and family care.

"Whether the persons are religious or lack religion is not our concern," the pastor said. "We are concerned with the physical care and understanding of man. We deal with physical and spiritual problems, and aid is available to people as they need it."

"Yes, some people are dishonest in their requests for aid," Mrs. Bauman admitted. She related how a woman called frequently at the center seeking quilts for needy friends.

Although the majority of quilts distributed are homemade, the woman was given them whenever they were available, she continued.

It was learned she was selling them at yard sales.

"We can accept it and work with it," Mrs. Bauman said.

But as a result of this and other similar incidents, she feels a need for better training of volunteers in the screening of applicants.

She holds no bitterness. "We do have some very needy and they are so appreciative of any help," she added.

The church conducts two programs each year to supplement the center's income. At Halloween young people of the church go into the community to make residents aware of the aid program. They also ask for food contributions.

Then at Christmas they go carolling. A percentage of all donations goes to the center.

Mrs. Bauman preserved nearly 600 cans of fruit last summer. When the fresh fruit was donated there was only one thing to do—can it, she said with a chuckle.

Funds are used to purchase fresh produce for the needy.

Free bus service also is available for those in need of transportation to and from medical appointments or food markets. The center also can arrange for the rental of wheelchairs, crutches and medical aids.



Their labor is to help the needy, but not to convert them.

Story and photos, courtesy of the Yakima Herald-Republic. Story by Phil Spuler, photos by Dean Spuler.

Christian Dynamics: A Different Approach

Willa Sandmeyer

He struggles out of bed at 6 a.m., finds the things he laid out the night before—swimsuit, towel, ID card—and makes his way to the pool. After swimming 10 laps and showering, he is on his way to morning worship—alert, awake and ready for another day of classes.

What causes a healthy, sane Walla Walla College student to forsake the comfort of a warm bed for a cold splash in the pool?

A Bible class. A Bible class?

Really?

She was doing poorly in school, failing nearly all of her classes. Then, because of one class she was taking, she started a program to develop a positive self-concept.

Hindered by a negative self-image that was built and reinforced by her family, she was already fulfilling their prophecies that she was "dumb" and "no good."

On her new program, however, she slowly gained confidence and improved her classwork. A potential college dropout not only graduated with her degree, but also with the self-confidence demanded to compete in a tough world.

These are actual cases of students experiencing Christian growth and rejuvenation through Christian Dynamics, a class taught by Dr. Joe Barnes at Walla Walla College. Since it began in 1962 with only 30 students, the class has grown until nearly 80 students swell the roster.

In order to understand the class, one must first gain an insight into Dr. Barnes, the man who made it possible.

Dr. Barnes, a part-time theology instructor on the Walla Walla College staff and full-time chairman of the sociology department at Walla Walla Community College, is an active and dynamic person himself. He came to the Walla Walla Valley in 1962 from New

York City, where he was actively involved in Christian Growth Seminars and Living Faith Classes specifically designed to reach the urbane and neopagan.

"When I was at the New York Center, we were confronted with all kinds of unique problems," reports Dr. Barnes. "I found out that most of our traditional approaches were anything but successful."

Dr. Barnes' approach grew out of his study of Christ's approach. He discovered that Christ rarely preached a sermon. Rather Christ zeroed in on human needs.

"The genius of Christ in reaching men was that He knew you've got to come in on the level of their common need. If a man was blind, you didn't give him a study on the 2,300 days. You gave him sight," says Dr. Barnes.

The Living Faith Class became a success, reaching people with no religious background and making them come alive with the principles of Christianity.

When Dr. Barnes came to WWC, he developed a class based on many of the things he had done in his Christian Growth Seminars in New York.

Dr. Barnes sees an important function of the class being that of helping students to live a Christian life in a secular world. He contends that there are people in Christian churches who are basically Christian but have never learned how to apply Christianity in the world in which they live. These people end up withdrawing from the world.

"They seal themselves behind the stone curtains of the church, and they're peaceful and quiet because they don't face the real world," he reports. "You're never the salt of the earth while you're inside the shaker."

The Christian Dynamics course deals with the dynamics that affect Christian behavior. Not all of them, of course, but those that Dr. Barnes and the class consider most important. This is done within a holistic concept of man.

Dr. Barnes defines this holistic concept as the "mental, physical, social and spiritual factors that affect Christian growth." He goes on further to explain that this is done from "a scientific and Biblical position and from the point of view of the practical, pragmatic application."

Science and religion go hand in hand, according to Dr. Barnes. "There is no scientist who doesn't live partially by faith, and there is no person in religion who doesn't live by fact," he asserts. "Faith without fact is presumption. Faith, real faith, is built on fact."

Dr. Barnes carries out this philosophy of blending science and religion in his Christian Dynamics class. He not only encourages students to carry on scientific projects, but also to study and to test their faith to see how real it is.

"If religion is real, it's valid," he maintains. "And if it's valid, it works."

The class discusses problems and scientific developments that confront society, from environmental pollution to cloning, from ESP to parthenogenesis (reproduction by electronic stimulation of the female sex cell). The topics are usually scientific in nature and not always as futuristic as they may sound.

In reference to cloning, Dr. Barnes revealed that "research is being completed now at the Oregon Graduate Center using this exact process to build supertrees—Douglas fir trees. These supertrees will grow in 80 years what it normally would take 250 to grow."

By applying Christian principles to scientific problems and advancement, students are able to arrive at their own conclusions.

In addition to the lecture material and reading assignments, each student selects a project for the quarter and then spends much of his time working on it. Typically students pick a "balanced life" project in an effort to round out their programs.

"Many kids get on an imbalanced program, and they feel like they're half alive," Dr. Barnes declares. "Their grades actually suffer because they're working so hard to get the grades. Kids will set up a good, balanced program and try to live it for the quarter to see what it will do."

One student, for instance, swam every weekday morning during a particular quarter and wrote down what effect this had on other areas of his life, including the scholastic area. Many students discover that on a balanced-living program their schoolwork improves be-

cause they feel more like they are "living instead of existing," as one student asserts.

A biology student studied diet and its effect on aggressive behavior. Working with a hypothesis that blood ingested into the system can cause aggressive tendencies, she fed to a certain group of rats blood taken from cows under the stress of slaughter. The results were radical.

The blood-fed rats exhibited very aggressive behavior, biting off the toes of fellow rats in the cage. The rats not fed the blood did not exhibit this behavior.

A study was done with alcoholism and its effect on offsprings. "Can we inherit from our parents a tendency to alcoholism?" a student wondered.

The experiment was also conducted with rats and became the subject of a master's thesis.

The results?

Dr. Barnes reports: "We got statistically significant results that said yes. If both parents were alcoholics, the offspring will tend to become an alcoholic. And not because of the environment, because we removed them from the environment."

Other projects have included such areas as worry and how to overcome it, development of a positive self-concept, and a study of advertising and its effects on people's buying habits. One overweight student developed a personal weight control program, and its success changed his outlook on life.

Students enjoy the class and find it easy to relate to its content and approach.

"You can do what you want," maintains Paul Pancoast, a senior chemistry major whose project is a balanced-living program. "It makes you feel more honorable to know that you'd be able to get away with not doing the assignments, but doing them anyway. It enhances a student's self-esteem."

Joanette Claridge, a junior medical technology major, admits, "It's very unconventional but I'm still learning a lot. Also, I feel it's helping me to grow—it's pertinent."

The class may not be this valuable to all students, but it has unquestionably exerted a positive influence on many students' lives. It has played an active part in helping them toward successful, positive achievements, not only in school but also in other facets of their lives. ➤

COMMUNICATION

Those Church Newsletters

Dave Schwantes

Church newsletters provide an effective means for pastoral staffs to communicate with their congregations. Newsletters contain information which may have been crowded out of church bulletins and announcements which may not have been appropriate for Sabbath services.

"Every member likes to be informed about his church," observes Morten Juberg, communication director for the North Pacific Union Conference. "It is vital that he be supplied regular information so he knows what is happening in his church, what the needs are and what the future of the congregation may be."

Newsletters are widely used in industry to interpret news, build loyalty, improve cooperation and understanding, explain policies and rules, promote activities and provide a sense of belonging.

A sampling of newsletters received in the GLEANER office indicates that these church communication tools are used to fulfill some of the same functions.

All newsletters contained informational notes and announcements of coming events. These ranged from a nutrition course being offered by the Eagle (Idaho) church to an Investment program at the Monroe (Wash.) church.

Some newsletters carried detailed calendars of the month's church events. This showed sunset times, offerings, sermon topics, midweek meetings and guest speakers. Many of these same newsletters carried transitional information on members: births, deaths, marriages, new addresses and phone numbers.

In addition to news notes, most newsletters included an inspirational message from the pastor. Topics included the Christian husband-wife relationship, decision making, time utilization, effective communication and the nature of inspiration.

Some newsletters shared members' thoughts on worship, Bible study and

hymn singing. For example, the *Adventist Clarion* (Anchorage, Alaska) listed suggestions for the family altar: learn a new song once a month, memorize Bible texts as a family, have children prepare worship once a week, dialog on how to improve character traits.

Book reviews appeared in a few newsletters. *The Church Mouse* (Centralia-Oakville, Wash.) carried a review of Roland Hegstad's book *Rattling the Gates*, while the *Milton-Freewater* (Ore.) *Newsletter* ran an article on Robert Pierson's book *Good-bye, Planet Earth*.

The Hood Viewer (Boring, Ore.) carried a full-page interview with Sabbath School council leader Joan Blair. The interview covered changes proposed for the Hood View Sabbath School.

The *Clarkston* (Wash.) *News and Views* included a questionnaire soliciting members' opinions on Sabbath School. Results, which were published in the next issue, revealed that members would like to see more emphasis on health topics and foreign missions.

Several churches used their newsletters to explain new programs. The Walla Walla (Wash.) church, for example, ran an article explaining its parish leader program. The Ellensburg (Wash.) church informed members of its church school building program through its newsletter.

Some unexpected items appeared in a few newsletters. Recipes for low-sugar desserts were found in the *Church Mouse* (Centralia-Oakville, Wash.). The *Sandy* (Ore.) *Newsletter* carried not only recipes but also advertisements for real estate, firewood and shoes.

No two newsletters looked alike. No two newsletters carried exactly the same items. But all newsletters served as vital communication links between churches and members. ➤

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

Upper Columbia

Several pastoral changes have been announced by Conference President Richard D. Fearing to take effect May 1.

Kenneth Swanson moves from the Troy, Idaho, district to the Wapato and Toppenish, Wash., churches.

Dean Edwards will pastor in the Troy district, moving from Newport, Wash.

Transferring to Goldendale, Wash., from Tonasket, Wash., is **Gayle Schoepflin**.

Jim Reinking, who has been associate pastor in Pasco, moves to the Oroville-Tonasket district.

Oregon

John and Virginia Harper have been appointed community outreach coordinators for the Portland Adventist Community Services Center.

Coming with a background in community services work, the Harpers are instituting a variety of programs including nutrition classes, Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking, gardening, weight loss and a new course titled "Astronomy and the Bible Lecture Series."

Both John and Virginia attended the University of Colorado, where Virginia received her bachelor of science degree. John also studied at the Berkely School of Music in Boston. Prior to their marriage in 1973, Virginia was employed as an intern and volunteer recreational therapist at the Fort Logan Mental Health Institute in Denver, Colo.

The couple went to Michigan to work with the Oak Haven self-supporting institution near Grand Rapids and managed a vegetarian restaurant. They then moved to Boulder to work as witnessing team coordinators for the local Adven-

tist church. Immediately prior to coming to Portland, John was in the warehousing business.

Art M. Webster, newly-arrived treasurer for the Western Oregon Conference Association, was born at Malamulo Mission, Malawi, S.E. Africa. He graduated from Helderberg College and then served as accountant and press manager of the Malamulo Mission Hospital and Malamulo Publishing House in Malawi. Later he became manager of the Africa Herald Publishing House in Kenya. In 1964 he came to the United States where he became treasurer for Glendale Academy in southern California.

For the past seven years he has served as controller for Marlinda Community Hospital, Inc., in Lynwood, Calif.

His parents, Elder and Mrs. M. M. Webster, are living in Pretoria, S. Africa. Mrs. Helen Irene Webster was born in Jamestown, N.Y., and is presently teaching fifth grade at Tualatin Valley Junior Academy. The Websters have seven children.

WWC

Dr. Melvin K. West, music faculty member at Walla Walla College for 18 years, has accepted a position as minister of music to the Kettering Seventh-day Adventist Church in Kettering, Ohio. He will assume the position in midsummer.

West came to WWC in 1959 following six years of teaching at Atlantic Union College in Massachusetts and one year's service as organist for Faith for Today. He served as chairman of the music department at WWC from 1959 until 1974 when he asked to be relieved of administrative duties to devote more

time to music. The music program at WWC was accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music under West's leadership.

A former student of Claire Coci, Leslie Spelman and George Faxon, West has also attended workshops with Catherine Crozier, Marie-Clair Alain and Louis Tiebosch. He holds a certificate from the International Organ Concourse of Holland.

West received a Doctorate of Musical Arts from Boston University in 1959. He received his master's degree from the University of Redlands in 1955 and his bachelor's degree from Andrews University in 1952.

He is the past-president of the Walla Walla Community Concerts Association and former chairman of the Northwest chapter of the American Guild of Organists. West has been a fellow of the American Guild of Organists since 1957 and a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary musical fraternity, since 1954.

Dale Wagner has been named chairman of the department of education at Walla Walla College. He has been acting chairman for the past school year.

Wagner has been a teacher in the education department since 1966. Prior to that, he was registrar and guidance director for Upper Columbia Academy for 13 years.

He holds a doctor of education degree from the University of Idaho and received his master's degree in the fields of psychology and guidance from Eastern Washington State College. Wagner is a 1952 graduate of WWC.

Wagner and his wife, Mabel, have three children: Brent, 21; Brenda, 19; and Jeanette, 16.

M. E. Loewen, dean of men at Walla Walla College for the past 11 years, has been named to a new field recruitment position just passed by the board.

Loewen's responsibilities will involve traveling throughout the North Pacific Union Conference contacting youth and parents not only in the nine



Virginia and John Harper



Helen and Art Webster



Dr. Melvin K. West



Dale Wagner



M. E. Loewen

union academies, but concentrating on students who have chosen for one reason or another to drop out of Walla Walla College or attend community college.

Loewen has been active in recruiting work and is known throughout the union for his Messengers Quartet, which frequently performs in churches and at camp meetings and schools. He has been a dean of men in Adventist schools for 30 years.

Replacing Loewen as chief dean for WWC men is **Walter Meske**, associate dean for the past three years. Meske has served as principal of Laurelwood and Gem State academies and in a variety of other teaching and deaning posts.

He received his master's degree in educational administration from Whitworth College in 1965 and was a 1962 graduate of Walla Walla College.

Meske and his wife, Bonnie, have two children: Clair, 25, and Judy, 23.

Vernon Siver, vice president of financial affairs for Walla Walla College for the past nine years, has accepted a call to the same post at Andrews University.

Under Siver's financial guidance, WWC has maintained a stable financial operation in the face of severe inflation and other financial pressures.

Many major projects to meet student needs have been coordinated by Siver. Liquidation of the debt for the Life Sciences Complex and plans and financing for the new Industrial Technology Center, the Physical Education and Health Complex, Foreman Hall, a new plant services building and a Harris Pine Mills plant have all been carried out under Siver's guidance. In addition, he has worked out details of a new campuswide computer system.

Siver and his wife, Leatrice, now in charge of mailroom operations at WWC, have three sons: Timothy, 28, and Randy, 24, who are married, and Lindsay, 21.

WWC President Clifford Sorensen said of Siver: "He has made a splendid

contribution to the success of this school and has endeared himself to everyone. Vern Siver will be sorely missed."

NPUC

Bernard Cook, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Conference, has accepted an invitation to join the North Pacific Union Conference as a trust officer.

A native of Kansas, he began his work for the church as manager of the Natural Food Center, a division of Boulder Sanitarium, in Kansas City, Mo. In 1953 he became manager of the Adventist Book Center in the Missouri Conference. This was followed by secretary-treasurer's work in the Wyoming and Oklahoma conferences. In 1963 he became auditor in the Southwestern Union Conference, a post he held until 1968 when he became secretary-treasurer of the Washington Conference. He moved to the Illinois Conference in 1974.

Mrs. Cook is the former Eleanor Rose, also of Kansas. The Cooks have two children.

It Is Written

Lonnie Melashenko, former pastor of the Camarillo, Calif., church, has joined the It Is Written telecast as associate director. He replaces **George Knowles**, who has been named director of the Lay Activities Department of the General Conference.

Melashenko has conducted a number of the It Is Written Revelation Seminars, including some in Oregon last January. More than 3,000 people attended the Oregon seminars. As associate director at It Is Written, he will supervise the Revelation Seminars.

A graduate of Loma Linda University and the Theological Seminary at Andrews University, Melashenko has pastored several churches in the Southern California Conference. He has also had experience in television and film, appearing in the General Conference witnessing film "It's A Great Family."

Elsewhere

Dave Green, pastor in the Columbia Union Conference for the past two years, has joined the Amazing Facts radio broadcast ministry as a full-time public evangelist.

This marks the first time in its 10-year history that Amazing Facts has added a full-time evangelist to its field staff. The daily radio broadcast is headquartered in Baltimore, Md.

Before becoming a Seventh-day Adventist six years ago, Green worked as a police reporter for the *Tucson Daily Citizen*. He was nominated for a Pulitzer prize in investigative reporting.

After attending Southern Missionary College, Green served in the Carolina Conference as an assistant pastor.

Green will conduct seven or eight four-week series this year in areas where the Amazing Facts broadcast has been on the air for a year or more.

Chris Robinson, formerly of Portland, Ore., has assumed the post of director of public relations at Andrews University.

Robinson's appointment was announced in January following a meeting of the university's board of trustees.

Since 1972 he has served as assistant public relations director for Portland Adventist Hospital and has assisted with public relations for the Northwest Medical Foundation.

A native of Idaho, Robinson received a bachelor's degree in radio and television management from Eastern Washington State College, and a master's degree in mass communications and public relations from the University of Denver.

Prior to his graduation from college, Robinson was manager of KEWC-FM radio in Cheney, Wash.

He is married to the former Jeane Robertson, who holds a master's degree in business education. They have two daughters.

Robinson succeeds David H. Bauer, who was named Andrews' vice-president for development and public relations in 1976.



Walter Meske



Vernon Siver



Bernard Cook



Lonnie Melashenko



Dave Green

CONFERENCE NEWS

OREGON

New McMinnville Church

McMinnville (Ore.) church members celebrated the opening of the first phase of their new church with an open house Feb. 27 which drew some 125 persons from the community.

Including acreage and the 10,000-sq.-ft. educational wing, project costs total about \$144,000. The architect's estimate had been \$260,000 plus volunteer labor. The church is located in the southwest side of McMinnville on Old Sheridan Highway.

Sabbath School rooms for cradle roll, kindergarten, primary, junior, earliten and youth, as well as an all-purpose room which is being used for church services, are included in the first phase.

The second phase sees a sanctuary seating 380 persons, with overflow facilities for another 70, six adult class-

rooms, a library, mothers' room, an office and other facilities.

The future kitchen site is being used as the church office. A public address system connects all rooms, hallways and restrooms with the control center in the multipurpose room.

Following the opening celebration Ralph Martin, conference pastoral ministry director, conducted an evangelistic crusade. Attendance throughout the crusade was high and the pastor is currently conducting Bible classes for those planning for baptism.

The church was organized in 1925 in a small frame structure at Lincoln and Parker streets. Twenty years later the members built a new church which seated 250 persons, at 10th and Adams.

Pleasant Hill Church Is Now in Use

Pleasant Hill (Ore.) church members are enjoying their spacious new church following opening services marked by a ribbon-cutting ceremony Jan. 15.

Participating in the cutting of the ribbon were Elder Rankin Wentland, Pastor Leonard Atkins and building committee chairman Al Mass at the main entrance to the sanctuary. At two other entrances were first elder Merlin Fish and William W. Ring, the first pastor of the Pleasant Hill church. Elder Wentland was the speaker for the church service. A feature of the ceremony was the Walla Walla College Brass Choir.

The opening of the sanctuary culminates four years of construction, accomplished mainly through volunteer labor of the church membership.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held in July 1972, with the first phase completed the following February. This included a multipurpose room, where the congregation has been meeting while work continued on phase 2 calling for the 450-seat sanctuary and the educational wing.

Pleasant Hill church members now look forward to the dedication service to be held in the future.

Stewardship Workshops Planned in Oregon

Four stewardship workshops have been scheduled for Oregon's laymen, church officers and workers, according to Don Crane, Oregon stewardship director.

Purpose of the workshops is to learn to "Take a Step in Faith" while studying the beauty and simplicity of the Christian heritage in the light of Christian stewardship, Crane says.

Featured speaker for the series is Elder Mel Rees, well-known stewardship educator who recently returned from an itinerary in the Inter-American Division.

Each workshop will begin with the Sabbath morning worship service, continue through Sabbath afternoon and conclude by midday Sunday. Regional workshops are as follows: April 16, 17,



McMinnville Pastor and Mrs. Dalles Dull, friends; Initiation for the new sanctuary



McMinnville sanctuary open house: Visitors find the welcome mat out



NPUC Secretary Rankin Wentland; Pleasant Hill's pastor, Leonard Atkins; building committee chairman Al Mass: Pleasant Hill's new church opens



60 WEDDED YEARS. "Sixty years of togetherness and still very much in love" is the happy story of the marriage of Carl and Gladys Calkins, who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Dec. 23 at their home in Rose Lodge, Ore. Wheat and stock farming and logging enterprises received their attention and efforts until 1954, when they founded the Alveta Rest Home in Rose Lodge.

Sunnyside church, 527 S.E. 43rd Ave., Portland; April 23, 24, Salem Central church, 1330 Summer St., N.E.; April 30, May 1, Eugene church, 1275 Polk St.; May 7, 8, Valley View church, 3677 S. Stage Rd., Medford.

Warp and Woof Techniques Shown

As a result of a recent cover article in the GLEANER, Mrs. Esther Norton, librarian at Hood View Junior Academy in Boring, Ore., invited the Jorgenson brothers (one of them is on the staff at the school) to spend a day in the library showing students how the spinning



Al Jorgenson shows first graders how he pulls the carded wool into a strand so the wheel can spin it into yarn.



Joe Jorgenson demonstrates the spinning wheel.



Garfield Jorgenson, teacher at Hood View Junior Academy, shows students how the carding machine works.

wheel works. In addition to bringing their spinning wheels, each handmade and one over 100 years old, they brought their carding machine that was also handmade.

They came on Feb. 25. During the day, groups from each grade visited with them in the library and learned how to card wool, as well as seeing how it is spun into yarn. The Jorgensons brought along with them a sweater that had been knitted from yarn carded and spun on their equipment.

These activities proved to be eye catching and educational for the students at Hood View, according to Timothy Coomes, principal at Hood View.

'I Found It' Succeeds In Klamath Falls

When Protestant churches throughout Oregon joined in the fall in a statewide Christian outreach known as "I Found It," Klamath Falls pastor Steve Bukojemsky noted this was Oregon's only Adventist church to become involved in the session.

Under the coordination of the Baptist church pastor, 16 Klamath Falls churches joined the campaign.

Hundreds of calls were received and 220 of them were referred to the Adventist church. Of that number, 65 accepted Jesus Christ after they were introduced to the "Four Spiritual Facts" and the five-lesson series titled "Steps to Eternal Life," Pastor Bukojemsky revealed. The total of those throughout the city who accepted Christ was about 200.

The pastor carefully instructed his members in the method to be used in making contact with those whose names they received. As a result, he explained, "Our church had one of the highest numbers of persons in Oregon who received Jesus Christ as a result of this interchurch project."

"We are now working with these interested people and hope they will come to our March evangelistic campaign," he added. "We thank God for His blessing through this consecrated effort. If all churches in our conference had participated in this project, just think what would have been the result."

Witnessing Workshop

More than 140 people gathered on a recent winter weekend for fellowship and inspiration at the quiet setting of New Life Youth Camp near Cottage Grove, Ore.

The inspiration came in the form of

fireside lectures by Elder James Lee, former missionary to Korea and Japan, now of Loma Linda, Calif. He was accompanied by his father, who called himself "the elder Elder Lee." At 94 he exhibited keen spiritual insight and youthful vigor, and was ready with sage counsel at the weekend meeting.

Elder Lee, who has compiled Ellen White writings on such topics as "The Model School," "God's Three Lines of Defense" and "Outpost Evangelism," enumerated the "Lord's plan for education."

In addition, he related plans for a training center which would follow the "Spirit of Prophecy model." Working operation would include an outpost in the country from which young people would evangelize the nearby cities by active missionary endeavors.

In planning for the continuity of spiritual growth, group leaders Dave Cortner of Glide and John Davis of Bend encouraged those in attendance to gather others in their home areas around them for prayer and study in preparation for the next retreat, such as the one at Cottage Grove.

Santa Clara Group Buys Church Site

The Santa Clara church has voted to purchase a two-acre site on which to construct a church. The purchase is the first phase of a building project which over a period of years will lead to the church building complex.

The Oregon Boys Choir

The Oregon Boys Choir participated recently in The Americas Boys Choir Federation held in Monterrey, Mexico. The Oregon Boys Choir represented the



Joseph L. Correa and the Oregon Boys Choir are welcomed to The Americas Boys Choir Federation by the governor of Nuevo Leon, Mexico (right).

United States and the state of Oregon, according to Joseph L. Correa, founder-director of the Oregon Boys Choir. He is a member of the Mt. Tabor church.

More than 200 boys from the United States, Canada and Mexico attended the four-day session. They presented several public concerts and taped a 60-minute television special to be broadcast by the National Educational Network in Mexico, Central America and the southern United States.

Correa, a vice-president in the International Boys Choir Federation, represented the United States at numerous public and social events sponsored by the Mexican government. He also received a trophy from the Shallway Foundation.

Correa organized the Oregon Boys Choir in 1969. The 35 boys, aged 8 to 13, have presented sacred and secular concerts throughout the Northwest.

The choir is available for concert appearances. It may be reached through P.O. Box 20392, Portland, OR 97220, or at telephones (503) 659-9719 and 281-8393.

Milo Academy News

● In early December Milo Academy's traveling choir made a tour of northwestern Oregon. The Chamber Singers gave programs at Columbia and Laurelwood academies as part of an exchange program, and they sang at Tabernacle church in Portland for the Sabbath services. Their tour ended at the state capitol building where they joined Livingstone Junior Academy choir in concert.

● Milo Academy teacher Klaus Forster's senior Bible class decided to put what they'd learned to practical use. After completing a unit on witnessing, 17 volunteers participated in a field experience by visiting in community homes. The students distributed copies of *Listen* magazine and invited the people to enroll in a Bible correspondence course. The students are anxious to follow up their contacts and continue with the witnessing program.

● The Student Association at Milo Academy held a letter-writing campaign to raise money to buy a new bus. At the end of March donations received from the alumni, friends, relatives and local businesses amounted to \$13,750. Only \$500 of the purchase price remains to be raised.

The boys and girls challenged each other to see who could bring in the most

money. The boys cut cords of firewood to sell. They earned nearly \$250 in one day in this way. They also stacked brush for a total of around \$600.

The girls staged a skit signifying that they planned to win.

The bus, now purchased, is being lettered with the Milo Adventist Academy name, awaiting use when all the funds have been raised, said Mike Schwartz, campaign coordinator.

The bus is a 1960 GMC model 4104 and will accommodate 45 students.

● Thanks to the gift of a water fountain by the class of 1976, the mini-park at Milo Academy is complete. The area, situated in the center of campus, con-



Milo Academy's mini-park: a resting place

sists of a flagpole, several benches, shrubbery and the fountain. A hexagon design has been used. The project was built by Bill Rouse's construction class and was completed in time for this year's alumni weekend.

Conference News Notes

● The Finance Committee of the Longview church has made plans to raise enough money to construct a church school to open next September.

● A pastor's inquirers class is meeting weekly during the Sabbath School hour in the Eugene church.

● An evangelistic series is slated for Yamhill Apr. 30 through May 21. Members of the Laurelwood church are involved in the Yamhill project.

● Seventeen children were dedicated to the Lord recently at the Tillamook church. Pastor V. J. Rice conducted the service.

● Elder L. E. Tucker of The Quiet Hour radio broadcast recently held a three-week evangelistic series in the Eugene-Springfield area. Forty-three have been baptized as a result of this series and more are preparing for baptism.

Change of Address

When your address is about to change, notify the GLEANER at P.O. Box 397, College Place, WA 99324. Send your old address label and your new address at least four weeks in advance.

● A seminar on the wonder human machine has been conducted by the Forest Grove church. Topics included "Steel for the Superstructure," "What About Fats?" and "Cancer in the Supermarket."

● The building committee of the Sandy church has recommended several remodeling changes. Changes include raising the chancel-area ceiling, putting in sound chambers for a new organ, extending the balcony and building a public address sound booth.

● Romaine Wheeler, concert pianist from Vienna, presented a sacred concert Mar. 12 at Emerald Junior Academy.

● Several new crafts are being offered to Pathfinders in the Sandy church. Crafts include basketry, silk screening, embroidery, cooking and radio communications.

● A weight-control clinic was conducted in March in the Dallas church. The program centered on behavior modification, with emphasis on diet and exercise.

● Men have been invited to participate in a cooking class held the last Sunday of each month at the Meadow Glade church in Battle Ground.

MONTANA

Great Falls Gears For Witnessing

In January interested Great Falls church members met to discuss ways they could more effectively witness for Christ. The meetings resulted in organization of their witnessing program into two categories called "inreach" and "outreach."

The "inreach" objective is for members to become better acquainted socially and spiritually with one another in the church. The program has many facets, but one feature is member visitation. The plan calls for willing laymen to visit each member every three months. The program, active for two months, is proving a success. Creation of a closer bond of fellowship is the goal.

"Outreach" is the reaching out into

the Great Falls community. At the January meeting a Bible study committee was formed, consisting of laymen who have a burden to reach the community



Great Falls witnessing program leaders: (from left) Pastor Ken Burrill, Warren Wiegand, Alan Williams

through personal evangelism. About 80 percent of the committee had never before given Bible studies; however, they accepted the challenge and are working with Pastors Ken Burrill and Myron Beltz or a trained layman. All of them are now presenting on their own an effective witness to the city.

Two other parts of the "outreach" program are in the area of mass media. Elder Burrill recently inaugurated a radio ministry in the city—five-minute programs in the morning and early evening. A telephone evangelism ministry has also been effected. Each day the public may dial a phone number to re-

ceive a three-minute taped message. With proper information to residents it is hoped that both programs will reach many in the city.

For the "outreach" to be successful there must be a plan for harvest. From Oct. 1 to 28 Elder Burrill will conduct a Bible Prophecy Seminar at the Great Falls Civic Center.

\$13,000: World Missions

The Billings church has raised more than \$13,000 for world missions in the past two years. The Investment pro-

The 'Miracle' Church

Harryette Aitken

A newcomer to Dillon, Mont., planning to visit the Adventist church on Sabbath, might take a second glance when first seeing a small, white building on West Reeder Street with a sign, "Seventh-day Adventist Church," on its front lawn. "A church?" they might ask. But the Dillon church is indeed an unusual church, and to its small congregation it represents a miracle.

For a number of years members had been renting the Methodist church. Word of an increase in rent in early 1976 caused concern to the small group. As Kay Cote, the treasurer, said, "It just doesn't seem right to be spending so much for the use of a building that isn't ours."

They began meeting in homes, but there were just too many children in the group and hauling Sabbath School supplies around was becoming discouraging. And as far as inviting others to worship with them, it seemed almost out of the question. It was then that serious thought began about finding a church—and soon!

The search began. Land was expensive. The real estate people said they couldn't get a lot in the small town for less than \$2,500, and a lot wasn't large enough. They had nothing to offer in the college town and suggested the edge of town. But the cost of the land, plus getting city water and sewer, made it prohibitive to the small membership—mostly ladies with nonmember husbands.

Special prayer sessions took place as the group met from week to week. Then a breakthrough came. A member, Ruth Berthelson, heard about a small house for sale. "Just \$6,000. What could you ever expect for that amount?" she asked. But she decided to investigate.

The members took a look. Not a mansion by any means, but it had possibilities, plus the fact that it was set back far enough on the lot that a larger sanctuary could be added later. A board meeting was called and it was decided to see how much money could be secured toward the purchase. A small amount had been accumulating for this purpose in the combined budget program. Even former Dillon members who had moved elsewhere were contacted. The Montana Conference officials, hearing of the plan through the pastor, said they would match the funds raised. The Lord helped, and soon

the money was there for the large down payment.

The day the building was purchased the redecoration began. Long days of hard work followed. The interior was completely repainted; carpeting was purchased. Determined, the members with their pastor did all the work themselves. The plumbing work was donated. The living room became a foyer, the upstairs rooms became much-needed Sabbath School rooms, and the garage made a surprisingly beautiful sanctuary.

Smaller miracles began happening. Pews were donated by a sister church. Other furniture, drapes and utensils were donated. Chairs for the children's division were made. Cleo Atkins, one of the newer members, insisted her piano be brought to the church.

With decoration of the inside complete, the outside of the church will be given more attention when warm weather comes. The building fund is slowly growing in anticipation of building the adjoining sanctuary. The smaller facilities will then be used for a youth chapel.

And, rewarding the faith of the Dillon members, new faces are being seen in church each week.

Yes, the Dillon church is an unusual church. "But," says John Aitken, district pastor, "though it's small, I don't think we could ask for more." When Dillon members say the Lord has really blessed them, you can't question it. Their small "miracle" church tells the story even better.



(From left) Kay and Tricia Cote, Ruth Berthelson: goodies for the Dillon church open house



Tyler Cluthe: He helped with Dillon's 'miracle' church



Dillon members: with their vision and work, a 'miracle' church materialized

gram has been directed by Mrs. Louise Unsell.

Investment funds have been raised in a number of ways. One rancher insured his crop with the Lord, said Mrs. Unsell, by donating the cost of hail insurance to Investment. A builder pledged a certain amount for every house he sold. A medical worker set aside so much money from operations assisted in or injections given. An artist donated the sale of several paintings.

The Billings church conducted a book and bake sale at the local city mall. Proceeds were given to Investment.

"Today, God's people should be giving all they can and more for the support of the world missions," said Mrs. Unsell.



NUTRITION. Two one-week nutrition schools were held recently at Mount Ellis Academy under the direction of Pat Johnston from Libby and Carol Marlow (pictured) from Glendive. Both are working toward master of public health degrees from Loma Linda University.

MOUNT ELLIS ACADEMY Alumni Weekend April 22 & 23

Featuring:

- Mrs. Lucile Knapp, of Walla Walla College Religion Department, guest speaker.
- Honor classes: 1967, 1957, 1947, etc.
- Mount Ellis choir presenting "The Holy City."
- Amateur Hour, Sat. night, 8 p.m.

IDAHO

Cooking School Attracts 40 Persons in Eagle

More than 40 persons attended parts of a 12-lesson series on foods and nutrition held recently in the Eagle church.

Directed by Janece Kindig, wife of Pastor Don Kindig, "It's Your World of Good Food" offered instruction in the nutritive values of foods, their preparation and the advantages of a vegetarian diet.

Mrs. Kindig is a graduate of Walla Walla College's nutrition instructors course. She has conducted nutrition schools in Washington and Montana.

The series stressed healthful eating by following the basic four components of good nutrition.

Mrs. Kindig advocated four major changes in the diet: "We need to use less fat, use less sugar, use less refined foods and use more fruits and vegetables."

The importance of a good breakfast was stressed. According to Mrs. Kin-

dig, breakfast should contain up to half of the daily food requirement.

"Breakfast is golden, lunch is silver and supper is lead," quipped Mrs. Kindig.

Assisted by Mary Bolander, Pam Sparks, Sharlene Guille, Leta Burgess and Jan Larmer, Mrs. Kindig prepared a variety of creative, nutritious foods. Significance was given to the three Rs of vegetable preparation: reduce the amount of water used, reduce the length of cooking time, reduce the amount of surface area exposed.

Pastor Kindig spoke each evening on the Biblical references relating to healthful living. "We are an overfed but undernourished nation," he told the group. "A clogged stomach produces a clogged brain."

Food prizes and cookbooks were awarded to those who completed the 12-lesson course. Awards were also presented to those who tested the greatest number of recipes at home.

Those who attended the program discovered that creating healthful, appetizing dishes can be economical and fun and that meal preparation can become a

ALASKA

Answering the Challenge In Southeastern Alaska

Alaska is an immense, unique place. Two and one-half times larger than Texas. Some 586,000 square miles, or one-fifth the area of the rest of the United States. It boasts of 33,000 miles of coastline. It is broken into six general areas with four different time zones. It presents a real challenge to us as an advent people! Have you realized we have this great mission field within our borders, with only 1,000 Adventists? Our staff workers, small in number, are facing a tremendous challenge. Here we must warn the white population, the Eskimos, and the Aleut, Tlingit and Athapaskan Indians. Scores of villages and towns have as yet been unentered!

Last fall we were invited to come to southeastern Alaska to help in the Lord's work. Like most folk, when we heard the name Alaska we had a vision of a land of perpetual ice and snow, a second Siberia. We were pleasantly surprised to find a climate similar to that of western Washington. It is true we do have areas where it is cold in the winter. Let us not forget that in many sections in the "lower 48" it exceeded what we have here by far.

Although retired for a number of years, we agreed to spend four months here. We left Seattle and came by ferry to Sitka. It was a real surprise to see the beauty of this island paradise. Majestic snow-capped mountains, glaciers of blue ice, lovely islands covered with towering spruce trees, bays and fjords along the en-

trancing inland waterway. It must be seen to be fully appreciated.

To us it has been a real privilege to help in the work here. What a thrill to encounter people, acquaint them to our work and receive their contribution. It has been a privilege to go from island to island by boat. It made us think of the travels of the Apostle Paul. The sharing of the truth with others has made us aware of the priceless heritage we have. Really, it made us feel 10 years younger. The opportunity to encourage our people, instruct their children in the ways of God and prepare them for baptism is marvelous.

Now I want to appeal to the men and women in our ranks who, like ourselves, are retired. Why don't you cease being disgruntled with your lot and join us for a time as your health and strength permit? We need you with your experience and wisdom. Let us bring the truth to the multitudes. Younger men and women, this field beckons you to give your youth, zeal and strength to the Master's cause. Laymen, we can use you to come to the needy areas and share your faith and testify for your Lord.

Alaska! The last frontier, the place of wide, open spaces, with its unpolluted air, its sunshine and ethereal blue sky, with its thousands of unreached souls, calls you. So let us not "vegetate, hibernate or stagnate, but agitate" for the Lord and His message. Contact the Alaska Mission office at 718 Barrow St., Anchorage, AK 99501, and join our ranks.

Elder and Mrs. J. C. Zollbrecht
Sitka, Alaska

new and exciting culinary experience.

"We can be a healthy, happy, vibrant people if we follow the laws of health," concluded Mrs. Kindig.

Conference News Notes

● Senior citizens of the Eagle church were honored at a March banquet cosponsored by AYA and the Home and School Association. Distinction was given to members over 70 years of age. Following the meal a Chinese auction was held to obtain funds for the 8th grade class.

● A nutrition course was conducted during February and March in the Eagle church multipurpose room. The course was designed to help members apply nutrition principles to everyday living.

● The New England Youth Ensemble presented a concert Mar. 7 at the Jewett Auditorium in Caldwell. This Adventist group has performed in the Soviet Union.

● Weekly church services have begun in Troy, Ore. The new congregation will be part of the La Grande district. Six families have formed the nucleus of the Troy worshipping group.

New Eagle School Building Is Begun

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Eagle elementary school were conducted recently when a bulldozer officially broke ground for the three-room school to be completed by Aug. 30.

Pastor Don Kindig, Howard Venable, Herman Andrejg, Glen Strong, Whitey

Mace and conference educational superintendent Jack Nail spoke to the group, telling of the history, accomplishments and goals of the school. Eagle Mayor Jerry Deckard addressed the group, stating that the building will be "an asset to the city of Eagle."

Conference President F. W. Bieber said, "Our boys and girls will become tomorrow's leaders in the community and in the churches. We won't allow this to become just another school: we want to produce good citizens fit for the heavenly kingdom."

Phase 1 of the school building program includes completion of the \$75,000 structure, with three classrooms for the eight grades. Phase 2 plans call for addition of a gymnasium.

Construction will be headed by Larry Van Hees, with labor donated by church members.

UPPER COLUMBIA

Investment at Omak Puts 'Everyone' to Work

Bob Christensen, Investment leader for the Omak Sabbath School, held before the members throughout 1976 the challenge for 100 percent participation. His enthusiasm and hard work paid off. When the year ended, over \$3,000 had come in. Based on the Sabbath School membership, that amounts to over \$60 per member.

The projects were many and varied. Delores Barnhart created little animals and objects with rock art. The Bob Christensen family made glass objects. Other projects were saving dimes, sell-

ing Sabbath-laid eggs, baby-sitting, raising and selling house plants, haircutting, yard work, raising garden produce and bantam chickens.

One heavy-equipment operator gave a specified amount for every day he was able to work without equipment breakdown. Gladys Meyer is an "old hand" at apple sorting, having worked her first season in 1922 when the packing shed was a tent. She still works as a sorter and turned in cash from her earnings.

Mrs. John Henderson had suffered a broken hip and seemed to be making a slow recovery. Having been a faithful quilt maker for Dorcas, she was greatly concerned about not being able to sew. When she was able to sit at her sewing machine to work on quilts she used this as her project, giving \$1 for each quilt top she made. She made 38 tops last year. She just had her 83rd birthday.

Brewster's Students

Students at the Brewster Seventh-day Adventist School raised \$177 during February to contribute toward the Faith for Today ministry.

This was one of several newsworthy events happening recently at the Brewster church and school. A stop-smoking program and a Valentine Day party for grandmothers were held during February in this community.

Students raised money for Faith for Today by working, soliciting and digging into their own savings. Each room in the school met its goal, with \$50 coming from the grades 1-4 room.

Dave Rouse conducted a worship to help raise \$65. With his sister's help, Rouse presented a sermonette and singing, followed by an offering appeal to family and friends who attended.

The stop-smoking program was con-



Eagle members, ceremony participants



Steve Brown and Dave Rouse: Funds for Faith

ducted at the Brewster High School by Dr. Fred Schnibbe. Fifteen of 31 students who participated in the program said they had stopped smoking.

The high school plans to make the stop-smoking program an annual event. Five-Day Plan clinics are also slated for Twisp and Omak.

More than a dozen grandmothers attended the Valentine party given in their honor by 12 students from grades 1-4 at the Brewster school.

Cookies made by the students, a heart-shaped cake and punch were served. A big blackboard message — "Grandma, we love you!" — autographed by each student welcomed the honored guests.

A 112-year-old family Bible belonging to Mrs. Thelma Lamberton, teacher, set the stage for recollections from golden yesterdays.

Chewelah Hosts Revelation Seminar

An evangelism seminar, under leadership of the Ben Green family, is in progress in Chewelah. The meetings are being held in the Chewelah elementary school gymnasium at the corner of Second and Clay. Meetings are held nightly at 7:30 except Monday and Thursday. The seminar will conclude May 7.

Preparation for the meetings was made by Pastor and Mrs. Floyd Mohr.

UCA's Fund-Raising Campaign Is a Success

Upper Columbia Academy students are justifiably proud of the recently purchased bus which now provides reliable transportation for many of the trips sponsored by the school. The eight-cylinder GMC diesel bus is the realization of the goal set by the associated student body during their annual fund-

raising campaign. Through a letter-writing effort the students successfully raised their goal of \$15,000 to make possible the purchase of the \$20,000 bus.

Numerous features make this coach excellent transportation for both passengers and driver. It holds 39 passengers comfortably, providing them such features as adjustable seats and headrests, separate night-lights above each seat, a PA system, air conditioning and window defrosting systems. "For smooth, quiet riding, the air ride system of the new bus is unbeatable," says John Hamel, school mechanic. He praised the easy handling of the bus, giving as an example the ease of turning it around in a tight spot.

Besides the comfort features, another advantage is the nearly new diesel engine. The tires were donated by the seller when he learned that the bus was a student project.

Before the bus arrived on campus the trim was repainted and new lettering applied. Now, clearly visible in black lettering on a gold background, one can read, "Upper Columbia Academy, Spangle, Washington. A Seventh-day Adventist Boarding High School."

The students of Upper Columbia Academy are proud of their new bus and would like to thank all who contributed during the ASB campaign to make it possible.

New de Romanett Book

Dr. John de Romanett, a Pendleton physician, has written another book, this one entitled *Transcendental Meditation and Other Dangerous Therapies*. The book analyzes the hypnotic implications of eastern yoga, meditative trances and western yoga, commonly called biofeedback or electronic yoga. He also discussed Lamaze techniques for childbirth, how the Russians originated the method and taught the French

investigator, Lamaze, in 1952. The new book is a companion book to the one the author wrote in 1975 entitled *Acupuncture, Mesmerism, Hypnotism*.

Conference News Notes

● The Upper Columbia Conference increased its membership by 728 during 1976.

● The Walla Walla (City) church has launched a parish leadership program. The church has been divided into about 50 groups, each with a parish leader. A parish consists of from three to seven families.

● A Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking was conducted in February at the Lewis and Clark Savings and Loan in Clarkston.

● Five persons have joined the Ephrata church following an evangelistic campaign conducted by Ben Green and his wife, Naomi. Bible studies continue with others who have expressed interest in joining the Ephrata church.

● Members of the Yakima and Lower Naches churches recently

Adventist Heritage

Putting you in touch with an exciting past.

GROWING TOGETHER... a weekend retreat designed TO MAKE GOOD MARRIAGES BETTER!

May 6, 7, 8

Camp MiVoden

Co-leaders: Ed and Jo Anne Turner

Retreat fee: \$40 per couple
(60-couple limit)

Sponsored by the Family Life Committee of the Upper Columbia Conference. For registration blank, phone Youth Department, Upper Columbia Conference (509) 326-1550.



UCA's new bus: To get around on time and with more comfort

participated in a rummage sale to raise money for the new Selah church.

● R. Edward Turner, pastor of the Clarkston church, presented a series of sermons in March and April on people in the New Testament. Members were introduced to Mary, Caiaphas, Andrew and Judas.

WASHINGTON

CHURCH BUSINESS: 48th Constituency Report

Morten Juberg

Delegates to the 48th Constituency Session of the Washington Conference on Mar. 20 discussed everything from the elimination of academy home leaves to a new office building. But they managed to reelect the full slate of officers and departmental staff.

James Chase, president, called the meeting to order, noting that 339 delegates, 78 delegates at large and 6 youth observers were in attendance.

Pastor Silvio Fernandez of the newly organized Bellevue Spanish church introduced his congregation, and it was admitted to the conference as the 59th church.

Members of the nominating committee include the following: Elder Max C. Torkelsen, chairman; Elder Don Scully, Harley Wellman, Marie Lowe, Don Kirkman, Charles Murray, Leslie Singleton, Elder Larry Dasher, Elder R. A. Wolcott, Dan Irland, Tom Stanyer, E. G. Miller, George Adams, Elder George Rasmussen and Claudia Bahnmler.

With completion of the usual preliminary procedures, the delegates exhibited their interest in the affairs of the

conference as they had their say on various reports given.

A lengthy discussion followed the Ministerial Department report, with the members wanting to zero in on some of the baptismal figures. An amendment to the acceptance of the report proposed that membership statistics for the next triennium show how many of the baptisms were children. They also recommended that the report of apostasies delineate those who drop out of church membership because of discipline, and those who leave voluntarily. The delegates finally voted to refer this to the incoming executive committee for further study.

Following the Adventist Book Center presentation, one delegate moved that the 30-day grace period for paying bills without penalty be extended to 60 days. After devious motions, amendments and referrals, this proposal met defeat.

Spanish members wanted their language taught at Auburn Adventist Academy in addition to German. A straw vote showed a 3-to-1 majority favoring this idea.

In a major education reorganization proposed by the 1976 Annual Council, the constituency approved the setting up of a kindergarten-through-grade-12 education board to administrate the schools in the conference. But it was not done without considerable lively discussion.

On a related education topic, one member moved the elimination of all scheduled home leaves for the academy, with an unlimited leave policy to be in effect. After voting to limit speeches to one minute, the group turned down the idea. Apparently tiring of the lengthy amendment-punctuated discussions, they voted to table further discussion on the academy.

With the hours slipping by, the delegates turned their attention to development at the Sunset Lake Youth Camp,

giving their approval to the master plan for future improvement of the property.

Conference attorney David Duncan reported on progress of the development of property near Bothell, which is to be the site of the new conference office. He told the group that if comprehensive planning for the area is approved, there will be no problem in getting zoning for the new office, which would be located on 10 acres of the 87-acre site.

A recommendation from the lay advisory and conference committees that a portion of the property be sold to provide debt-free title to the balance, received a definite turnaround.

One delegate summed up the general feelings of the group: "We won't lose anything by holding on to the property."

During these proceedings the name of Elder Chase as president had been brought in and approved. As the session drew to a close the nominating committee presented the balance of the slate.

N. C. Wilson, president of the North American Division, who had met with the nominating committee, told the delegation that the committee had discussed the soul-winning program of the conference and had some recommendations to make.

These included the following: (1) that the executive committee study the feasibility of appointing a conference secretary apart from the treasurer; (2) that the committee determine the most effective combination of the secretaryship with ministerial and stewardship posts; and (3) that the committee be empowered to make any necessary adjustments. These suggestions received a 100-percent endorsement from the delegates.



Elder and Mrs. James Chase (left), NPUC President Max Torkelsen: The Washington 'chief' accepts reelection

OFFICE COMPLEX



WASHINGTON CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Following the presentation of a revised constitution from the constitution and bylaws committee, the group adopted it with minor revisions.

Renamed to officer and departmental posts were the following: secretary-treasurer and ASI, G. H. Crumley; ministerial, Gunner Nelson; lay activities and community services, William Clement; youth activities, James Everts and Reo Clyde; Adventist Book Center, Duane Krueger; health services and temperance, G. D. Brass; trust services director, W. E. Jones; trust services field representative, John Boyd; Sabbath School, W. A. Scriven; education, Carl Jorgensen.

The new conference executive committee includes the following: James E. Chase, chairman, G. H. Crumley, secretary; Harvey Miller, Port Orchard; Mrs. Earlene Claridge, North Bend; Ken Cornell, Bellevue, Elder Don Scully, Edmonds; Elder L. A. Blumenshien, Bellingham; Elder Carl Jorgensen, education supervisor; Dr. Dennis Meidinger, Enumclaw; Elder John Milton, Hoquiam; Elder J. H. Nixon, Olympia; Tom Stanyer, Volunteer Park; Elder Emerson Miller, Spruce Street; Dr. Alfred Twiss, Chehalis; Mrs. Warren Case, Tacoma.

The past three years in the conference have been days of progress, with a great deal of emphasis focusing on the remodeling and building projects. Some 19 major building programs have been finished or are in the closing phases of completion.

Other reports given to the delegates told of the addition of a new music building, an industrial arts complex and a greenhouse on the Auburn Adventist Academy campus, in addition to several smaller structures.

Sunset Lake Camp has undergone a winterizing program, with more construction nearly completed.

Membership in the conference moved past the 10,000 mark at the close of the triennium, up from 9,283 at the start of the period.

Conference News Notes

● A Heart Beat program was sponsored in March by the Morton and Onalaska churches. The community services program identified persons who showed signs of high coronary risk.

● An evangelistic series was concluded Apr. 2 at the Irving Chapel in Marysville. The speaker was Art Bushnell. A healthful-cooking class was held in conjunction with the series.

● A cardiopulmonary resuscitation class is slated for April in the Centralia church. Fifteen persons received CPR certification during the February session.

● A cooking clinic was conducted in late March at the fellowship hall in the Olympia church. Men were encouraged to participate in the clinic.

● A family and marriage enrichment series and virtuous woman classes were conducted during March in the Centralia church.

● A ladies' night out is being held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in the Olympia church. Women are invited to bring hand projects or to assist in cutting quilt squares for the Dorcas.

● A Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking is being conducted Apr. 17 to 21 at the Everett General Hospital. A similar stop-smoking program was conducted in March at the Silver Lake Elementary School.

GENERAL NEWS

Parental Influence Greater than Believed

A study of working-class families reveals that parents exert more influence on their children than was popularly believed. Research by two sociologists at the University of Southern California shows that parental influence has a lot to do with a child's later behavior and attitudes. The researchers say their study refutes the belief that the family unit is declining in importance. They also believe the influence of the mother in today's society is greatly underestimated. In the area of religion the study noted that actual behavior of the mother and father, not words, is the most effective means for transmitting religious values and behavior to a child.

Mormon Microfilmed Roots

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints has one of the largest microfilm genealogical libraries in the world. According to a church spokesman, since the television production of Alex Haley's book *Roots*, Mormons in Salt Lake City are being flooded with appeals for help from ancestor seekers of all creeds at the rate of one out-of-state telephone call a minute. Although Mormon research facilities are open to anyone, they exist because genealogical studies are an important tenet of the

Mormon faith. Mormons search out their ancestors in order that the living may serve as proxies in carrying out certain rites of salvation for dead relatives who neglected such rites in their lifetime.

Andrews Professor Authors Jonah Study

Gerhard F. Hasel, Ph.D., of Andrews University's Theological Seminary, has written a book entitled *Jonah: Messenger of the Eleventh Hour*.

Published by the Pacific Press Publishing Association, the book is a chapter-by-chapter study of Jonah's message — both to Nineveh and to today's church. It is written for the layman in the form of a devotional commentary, and explores the relationship between the end-time of the Assyrian kingdom in Jonah's day and the end-time of the world in our day.

The book is available at Adventist Book Centers.

LLU Counseling Program Accredited

Loma Linda University's graduate program in marriage and family counseling has received provisional accreditation from the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors (AAMFC).

The accreditation was granted following an on-site visit by the accreditation committee last August, according to Alberta Mazat, acting director for the Department of Marriage and Family Counseling. The provisional accreditation will expire in August 1978, at which time another on-site visit will be conducted prior to approval of a classification of full accreditation.

**Christian Record
Braille
Foundation, Inc.**
serving blind persons since 1899

"Loma Linda University is only the 50th institution in the country to receive the national accreditation," says Mrs. Mazat. "The only other accredited schools west of the Rockies are Brigham Young University and the University of Southern California."

SBC: World Evangelism

The Southern Baptist Convention goal to evangelize the entire world by the close of the 20th century will be the major focus when the convention meets this summer. Polishing touches are now being put on plans for the meeting, June 14 to 16, in Kansas City, Mo. Evangelist Billy Graham will close the three-day emphasis featuring a combined effort of Southern Baptist agencies to show their unity of purpose. Some 16,000 persons are expected to attend the 120th annual session of the denomination.

Color Photo Workshop Set for May 15

A Special Problems Color Photographic Workshop is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, May 15, at Portland Adventist Academy.

Sessions will begin at 1 p.m. and continue through 5 p.m., with discussions centering around knotty problems faced by color photographers.

Topics to be covered include composition, the use of filters, night photography, color saturation, and high altitude, snow and mountain photography. Time will be given at the close of each section for questions and answers.

Sponsored by the Communication Department of the North Pacific Union Conference, the workshop will include as its guest lecturers Lovyl Hagle, Gene Lambert and Bethel Wilson. Each is a prize-winning color photographer, and they will use their slides in their presentations.

A special feature of the workshop will be judging of slides brought by participants. Each attendee may bring up to six slides for judging. Slides should be marked with owners' names. Judges will give a point value to each slide, and a commentator will give his independent evaluation of the slides.

In announcing the workshop Mort Juberg, NPUC communication director, said the sessions come in response to a strong demand from photographers in the area.

"This is not a course for beginners and those who have little experience with color photography," he said. "It is designed to give practical help to those

who take color slides on a regular basis."

Modest registration fees will be required for the workshop (one person, \$3; husband and wife, \$4; academy student, \$1). Attendance will be limited to 35. There will be no facilities for small children.

Those interested may preregister by writing to: Department of Communication, North Pacific Union Conference, P.O. Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.

U.S. Moslems Outnumber Adventists by 4 to 1

Because their cultural and religious practices do not readily reconcile with American life, followers of Islam in the United States maintain a low profile. However, according to an article in the *National Courier*, the Moslem faith is one of the fastest growing religions in America. In all, there are at least two million Moslems in the U.S. and Canada, about four times the number of Seventh-day Adventists. That makes the group larger than such well-known Christian denominations as the United Church of Christ, the Disciples of Christ, the Assemblies of God and a dozen other religious bodies. Much of Moslem growth in the States is due to increasing numbers of persons entering America from Islamic countries. But conversions to the faith do occur, particularly among blacks, who make up five percent of American Moslems.

Old PPPA Burns

Fire has destroyed the original Pacific Press building at 117 Castro St., Oakland, Calif. Arson is believed to be the cause of the fire.

The two-story building, with basement and attic, was built in 1875. Its construction was financed from gifts of money and the well-known Golden Offering of Yountville.

Pacific Press officially moved its plant to Mountain View in 1904. The Oakland building had become an apartment house. One man still lived there at the time of the fire.

The city of Oakland had plans for removal of the building to restore and preserve it as a landmark of early Oakland. But the fire of Feb. 3 ended those plans.

W.A.T.E.R. for Temperance

A public awareness campaign asserting the rights of nondrinkers will be launched in May, according to Ernest H. J. Steed, director of the General Conference's Temperance Department.

An action group called W.A.T.E.R. (World Abstiners to Enjoy Rights) will present a seven-point program emphasizing the rights of abstainers for serving nonalcoholic beverages at social functions, restrictions on liquor advertising, severe penalties for serving liquor to those under legal age and lower insurance rates for nondrinkers.

"This will be a very positive approach to society's need," explained Steed, "for no one wants to see alcoholism, drinking and driving, criminal attacks and family assaults continue as they are because of alcohol."

The campaign will be officially launched May 16 by the International Temperance Association and its 68 national societies. Supporters will be encouraged to sign personal decision cards and to circulate petitions appealing to authorities to protect the rights of abstainers.

Citing the success of nonsmoking programs, Steed said, "We believe not only in a program against smoking but believe that alcohol is the No. 1 drug problem in the world. Adventists should take the lead and encourage others to stand shoulder to shoulder with them."

W.A.T.E.R. will challenge alcoholism by urging primary prevention with the slogan "Prevent Alcoholism Through Abstinence."

New Southwest Hospital

Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe, Elder Robert Pierson and Fort Worth Mayor Clif Overcash were among the featured speakers at the recent open house and dedication ceremony of Huguley Memorial Hospital. Located in south Fort Worth, Tex., the 220-bed hospital will be operated by the



OPEN HOUSE. A visitor at the recent *It Is Written* open house meets Pastor George Vandeman, director-speaker of the telecast. More than 2,600 persons toured the Radio-Television-Film Center in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Seventh-day Adventist church, which has nearly 400 health care facilities around the world. Herbert Taylor Huguley, a dentist in the Dallas area, left a \$6-million estate that became the financial base for the building of the \$16,250,000 institution. Approximately 3,500 persons were on hand for the ribbon cutting. According to hospital administrator William Wiist, Huguley Memorial Hospital began receiving its first patients in March.

Bible Studies Available On Filmstrip or Slide

A new audio-visual series designed to assist lay persons in Bible studies and soul winning is available at Adventist Book Centers.

Sponsored by the General Conference Lay Activities Department, "Encounter the Way to Truth and Life" consists of 20 home Bible studies using full-color visuals and cassette recordings.

"Every belief and doctrine centers in Jesus as the way, the truth and the life," observed S. F. Monnier, a spokesman for the Lay Activities Department. "Each lesson explores today's problems and today's questions in the light of God's Word in a way that appeals to the heart and convinces the mind."

The series was written and produced by the International Audio Visual Service at the Adventist Radio, Television and Film Center in Thousand Oaks, Calif. It is available in both single- and double-frame filmstrips and slides.

Each Encounter lesson has from 65 to

80 visuals. Running time for each program is 15 minutes.

"Encounter is a method that reaches the ear, the eye, the imagination and the heart," said Monnier.

Editor Claims Bible Passages Are Distorted

In Noah's day, did "supernatural beings" cohabit with beautiful girls and produce a race of giants? That's the implication of Genesis 6:1-4 in the recently published Good News Bible, according to Don Neufeld, associate editor of *Review and Herald*. Neufeld notes that the King James Version's translation of the Hebrew "sons of God," rather than "supernatural beings," is far more accurate.

ABC Sales Clinic

The use of the writings of Ellen White by the Seventh-day Adventist church took center stage in a recent sales clinic hosted by Pacific Press. NPUC Adventist Book Center managers and Publishing Department director Mel Lyon, with personnel from four other union conferences, met with representatives of the Pacific Press, Southern and Review and Herald houses, and the General Conference Publishing Department.

Last year's Annual Council voted that 1977 be "Testimony Year" for the world field. It is being implemented by the introduction of Testimony Countdown II, the pilot program of which was just completed in the Washington, D.C., Sligo church, and a 25-

percent discount on all Ellen White books to encourage the completion of the individual member's library of White books.

Paul Gordon of the White Estate outlined the new Testimony Countdown program and its acceptance in the Sligo church. The west coast introduction is currently in progress in the Sunnyvale, Calif., church.

ABC managers also had opportunity to meet with Chapel/Bridge Records and Loma Linda Foods representatives to discuss marketing plans and become acquainted with new items.

Adventists File Brief On Sabbatarian Case

A "friend of the court" brief has been filed with the U.S. Supreme Court in the case of *Trans World Airlines versus Hardison*. The brief was filed by the Seventh-day Adventist church. "This could be the most significant case to Adventists since the Supreme Court ruled on Sunday-closing laws in 1961," says Warren Johns, attorney for the church. *TWA versus Hardison* involves a member of the World Wide Church of God who was fired for refusing to work on the Sabbath, from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday. The case will be decided later this spring.

Neal C. Wilson: P.R.E.A.C.H.

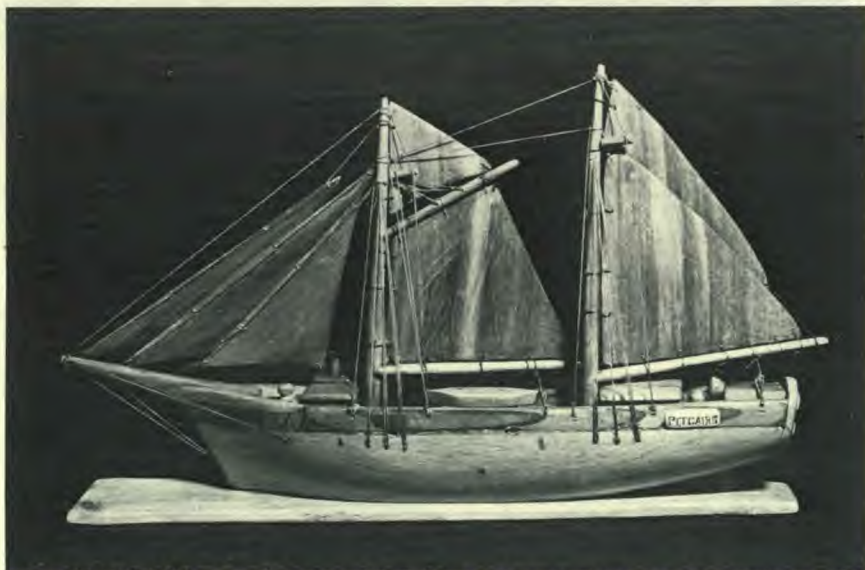
A plan to reach 300,000 non-Adventist ministers in North America has been proposed by Neal C. Wilson, General Conference vice-president. The proposal calls for placing these religious-thought leaders on the mailing list of *Ministry* magazine.

Piloted by the Columbia Union Conference, P.R.E.A.C.H. (Project for Reaching Every Active Clergyman at Home) has placed some 25,000 non-Adventist clergymen on a special bimonthly mailing of *Ministry* in the past 18 months.

More than 800 responses to the November 1976 issue were received from non-Adventist ministers in the Columbia Union Conference. The issue included articles on prophetic interpretation, the millennium, salvation by faith, creationism and vegetarianism.

Several respondents indicated that it was "eye-opening" to find what Adventists believe and that the publication helped them "dispel illusions" and "elevate impressions" of the Seventh-day Adventist church. Others expressed appreciation for the "fine ecumenical gesture."

Should the proposal be adopted on a



BID, ANYONE? Wood carving is one of the crafts in which many Pitcairn Islanders are skilled. Bids will be accepted at the Voice of Prophecy (Box 55, Los Angeles, CA 90053) through May 10 for this 21-inch-long model of the Adventist schooner, the *Pitcairn*, that served as a mission ship to the islands of the South Pacific from 1890 to 1900.

divisionwide basis, the non-Adventist clergymen will receive the equivalent of a 500-page book in 12 installments over a two-year period explaining the entire Adventist message.

"We believe it is time to seriously follow God's instructions," said Wilson, "that 'teachers of the gospel whose minds have not been called to the special truths for this time . . . should be the first to hear the call.'" *Christ's Object Lessons*, p. 230.

New Home for VOP Under Construction

Construction has begun for the building that will house Voice of Prophecy offices in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

The broadcast will occupy a two-level building in the Adventist Radio, Television and Film Center complex at Thousand Oaks, about 50 miles west of Glendale.

Gifts to the broadcast ministry will not be applied to the building project unless specified by the donor.

A tentative date of June 1, 1978, has been set for the transfer of staff and equipment from Glendale, where The Voice of Prophecy has been located since 1937.

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

Tech Force Invites Help

The money's not so great and the work is guaranteed to be tough.

But if you're college age or older, want to gain heavy-construction experience and are willing to volunteer 10 weeks' time to be a part of what promises to be the biggest volunteer effort in the history of the Adventist church, then Walla Walla College may have a job for you.

It's called Tech Force and it's a first-time volunteer work program which offers college credit for on-the-job work experience.

"Tech Force is a great way for a person to learn about heavy construction, get college credit for his experience and spend time in a healthful, physical job," says industrial technology chairman Elwin Liske. "Besides that, he's into the social scene on campus and is a vital part of the volunteer team helping to build a sorely needed industrial technology center for Walla Walla College."

Plans for Tech Force call for a structured work program supplemented with individualized instruction and group lectures on key facets of construction. Tech Force workers will participate in all phases of construction of the 68,000-sq.-ft. industrial technology center now under construction.

Tech Force members will receive three hours of college credit in construction by participation in the structured program. If credit in construction is not desired, Tech Force members may choose to use their three free credits in taking any regularly scheduled college class. A minimum of one quarter's (10 weeks) participation is required to receive free credit.

In return for 40 hours of volunteer work per week for a minimum of 10 weeks, Walla Walla College will provide all Tech Force members with housing, meals, a quarterly stipend of \$50 and free access to all college entertainment and recreational facilities.

Persons wishing more information should write to: Tech Force, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324.

Ann Kiemel to Speak

She's out to change her world.

Her name? Ann Kiemel—a young woman who doesn't just talk about her big dream, but does something about it.

She'll be speaking for MV weekend at the Walla Walla College church the weekend of Apr. 29-30: Friday night at 7:30, Sabbath at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., and at Cordiner Hall on the Whitman College campus Sunday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m.

Ann's just an "ordinary" Christian who believes that the world can be

changed—one person at a time. She shares her friend Jesus with filling station attendants, taxi drivers and everyone she meets.

A native of Hawaii, Ann has taught high school, has been youth director in her church and was dean of women at Eastern Nazarene College in Wollaston, Mass.

She has shared her experience in two books—*I'm Out to Change My World* by Impact Books, and *I Love the Word Impossible* by Tyndale House Publishers.

Carolyn Stevens Earns UW Doctorate Degree

Carolyn Stevens, associate professor of English at WWC, has earned a doctorate in the area of Victorian literature from the University of Washington. Her area of special study was John Ruskin,



Carolyn Stevens

and her dissertation was titled "John Ruskin and the Religion of Humanity."

She received her bachelor's degree from Pacific Union College in 1965 and her master's degree from La Sierra College in 1966.

Miss Stevens taught at San Gabriel Academy and Auburn Adventist Academy prior to coming to WWC in 1970.

WWC Calendar of Events

APRIL		
18	8 p.m.	Jane Manning, Guest Artist Recital, FAC
21-24		WWC Alumni Homecoming Weekend
22	7:30 p.m.	Nurses' Dedication, WWC Church
23	8 p.m.	Spring Holiday Music Variety Program, Columbia Auditorium
24	10 a.m.-4 p.m.	Career Opportunities in Nursing, SAC
24	8 p.m.	Lyceum, Gillian Weir, Organist, WWC Church
28		ASWWC Senior Citizens Banquet
29-30		Schola Tour
29-30		WWC MV Weekend with Ann Kiemel
30	8 p.m.	Lyceum, Australia Travelogue, Columbia Auditorium
MAY		
1		ASWWC Bike-a-thon
1		Faculty Women's Club Lawn Sale
1	8 p.m.	Faculty Recital, Sherrick Hiscock II, FAC

Wee Witness

"Be ye kind
One to another,
Tenderhearted,..."
For
A servant of
The Lord
Must... be gentle
Unto all men,..."
"The Lord
Is very pitiful,
And
Of tender mercy."
He
Shall feed his flock
Like a shepherd:
He
Shall gather the lambs
With his arm,
And
Carry them
In his bosom,
And
Shall gently lead
Those
That are with young."
So
"Fear not, little flock:



For
It is your Father's
Good pleasure
To give
You
The kingdom."

EPH. 4:32
II TIM. 2:24
JAMES 5:11
ISA. 40:11
LUKE 12:32

GOOD READING

Southern Publishing Association has announced the inauguration of two new series of books. The Nova Series brings to the public a line of storybooks for both mature and young readers. Inspirational and devotional books will bear the imprint of the Horizon Series. The first books of each series are reviewed in this issue.

GOD'S FOOTPRINT ON MY FLOOR. By Leo Van Dolson. *Horizon Series*. 128 pages. SPA. \$4.95.

For nearly two millennia Christians and non-Christians alike have regarded the Sermon on the Mount—particularly the Beatitudes—as the quintessence of Christianity. For example, "Organized Christianity isn't for me. I believe in living by the Sermon on the Mount." Unfortunately, few have realized how radical the Sermon on the Mount ideas really are.

In *God's Footprint on My Floor*, Leo Van Dolson analyzes each Beatitude from three viewpoints: the human predicament, Jesus' solution to the problem and the practical implications for Christian living. In a straightforward and compelling way, Dr. Van Dolson makes Jesus' ancient sayings meaningful for contemporary society.

Leo Van Dolson, executive editor of *Ministry* magazine, earned an M.A. and B.D. at Andrews University, an M.P.H. at Loma Linda University and a Ph.D. from Claremont Graduate School. Dr. Van Dolson has served as pastor, missionary and college and university professor.

Leo Van Dolson's by-line has appeared in numerous periodicals, and several books bear his name as author.

THE STORY OF DANIEL THE PROPHET (296 pages) and **THE STORY OF THE SEER OF PATMOS** (424 pages). By Stephen N. Haskell. SPA. \$3.95 each.

Ellen White once remarked that Seventh-day Adventists desperately needed two books—one on Daniel and the other on Revelation. The books as she envisioned them would be much briefer and less technical than Uriah Smith's monumental *Thoughts on Daniel and the Revelation* and would be written by Stephen N. Haskell. A period of illness during the winter of 1900-1901 provided Haskell with the opportunity he needed to concentrate on beginning the project.

In 1905, while Haskell was establishing Bible training schools and holding evangelistic meetings in Tennessee, Southern Publishing Association published *Story of the Seer of Patmos* and reprinted *Story of Daniel the Prophet* as matching volumes. Of particular interest was the format. In the margins Haskell cited thousands of Biblical passages that further illuminated his interpretation of Daniel's and John's prophecies, and at the end of each book he included thought questions for the serious reader.

HERETIC AT LARGE. By Wilma Ross Westphal. R&H. \$3.50.

The thrill and zest—and hard labor—of pioneer missionary work vibrates throughout *Heretic at Large*. It is the story of E. Max Trummer and his wife, Noema, who pushed the frontiers of the third angel's message into the highlands of Columbia. Traveling by foot

or boat, or more commonly by muleback, Trummer saw the work grow over a span of decades. Sometimes jailed, sometimes beaten by political and religious zealots, he persevered until a strong church program was established. This book is a message of triumphant faith.

Wilma Ross Westphal herself traveled many of the roads used by Max Trummer, for with her husband she too was a missionary to that same land. Thus she writes with the immediacy of one who knows her subject.

JAMES WHITE. By Virgil E. Robinson. R&H. \$7.50.

In this book James White emerges from the shadow of his better-known wife, Ellen, as a leader in his own right. The spotlight reveals a man of thought and action—a clear thinker, forceful preacher, effective writer and innovative administrator. A pioneer with a tremendous capacity for work, Elder White played a leading role—in many areas the leading role—in bringing the fledgling Adventist church through the travails of its first three decades. As his life unfolds, we find an individual who thought not of rank or accomplishment, but of service to God and man.

WILLIAM BOOTH AND HIS ARMY. By Virgil Robinson. *Panda Series*. 112 pages. PPPA. \$3.50.

More than anything else, William Booth wanted to preach to the urban poor. In the midst of rousing evangelistic meetings and steaming bowls of soup dished up for hungry people, the Salvation Army was born.



CURSE OF THE CANNIBALS. By Virgil E. Robinson. *Penguin Series*. 128 pages. R&H. \$3.50.

A dramatic biography of John Paton, a Scottish missionary to the primitive islands of the New Hebrides. His efforts to introduce the heathen natives to Christ met with times of great disappointment as well as times of great triumph. The stories of how Paton was

miraculously protected and how fierce cannibals became gentle Christians makes exciting reading. You will admire this man who refused to give up in the face of hardship and courageously confronted the treachery and danger that threatened his work of spreading the gospel.

When Virgil Robinson was 12 years old, he went to Africa with his parents and grew up there. He returned to America and later went back to Africa with his wife, and they spent 25 years there. Previous to his retiring in 1973, he was connected with the Home Study Institute, Takoma Park, Md. One year after retirement the Robinsons volunteered as sustentation overseas service workers in Africa where the author taught Bible at Solusi College, Rhodesia, for two years. They have returned to America, where they now make their home.

SOMETIMES I WONDER HOW TO THANK HIM. By Mike Jones. *Stories that Win Series*. 64 pages. PPPA. 75 cents.

A group of uplifting short stories that have appeared in *Insight* magazine. Easy reading for both teen-agers and adults.

Mike Jones has a B.A. in English and an M.A. in public relations and journalism. He



states that his greatest special interest is learning to know Jesus personally. He also enjoys helping people with marriage problems.

HARRY ANDERSON—THE MAN BEHIND THE PAINTINGS. By Raymond H. Woolsey and Ruth Anderson. R&H. \$5.95.

A warm and friendly portrait of a gentle man whose enormous talent is hidden in thick fingers worthy of a brickmason. The son of Swedish immigrants, Harry Anderson discovered art in high school and has devoted his life to painting. He is one of the most popular religious artists in America. If you grew up as an Adventist, your concept of Biblical times is most likely colored by his paintings. Many of his finest works are beautifully reproduced in this volume. The authors have collaborated in providing a perceptive study into the background, personality and motivation of "the man behind the paintings."

Raymond H. Woolsey is book editor at the Review and Herald Publishing Association and has authored numerous books. Ruth Anderson is the wife of Harry and an expert on the subject.

GOD'S NEED. By V. W. Schoen. *Discovery Series.* R&H. \$3.95.

Does it surprise you that God has a great need YOU can satisfy? V. W. Schoen, the author, explains that *God's Need* is for leaders in His church willing to sacrifice all to finish His work on earth. Find out what kind of leaders He wants and how you can best fulfill your responsibilities and improve your capabilities. A wellspring of information and inspiration for dedicated laymen and full-time church workers alike.

V. W. Schoen is director of the General Conference Lay Activities Department and has made the training of leaders his life calling. In addition to the preparation of training materials on the subject, leadership seminars in key cities all over the world are conducted by the author.

HANNAH. By Robert L. Osmunson. *Destiny Series.* 112 pages. PPPA. \$3.50.

Since Hilda Marie was a teacher and Gideon was only a student, they had to be very careful of their association. They had to send messages. For some reason they asked Hannah to carry them. Thrilled that she had been chosen, Hannah began to take messages. Every time she took one of Hilda Marie's



notes to Gideon, Hannah felt a strange exhilaration and deep attraction toward him.

Dr. Osmunson is dean of admissions at Loma Linda University. He has filled educational and MV posts from conference to division levels in the U.S. and overseas. He wrote *Crash Landing*, *With God You Win* and *Protest and Promise*.

ONCE UPON A BIBLE TIME. By Etta B. Degering. R&H. \$4.95.

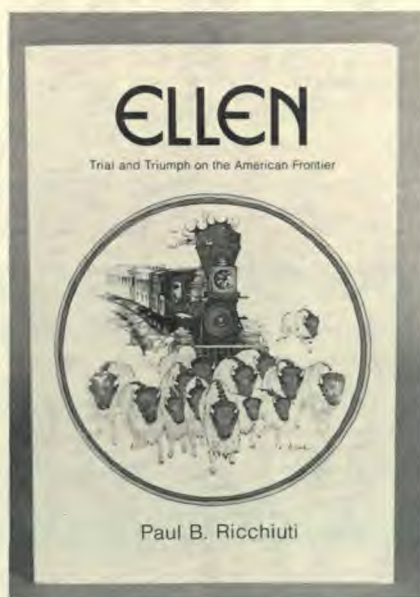
Four Bible stories have been prepared for the very young by the well-known author of the *My Bible Friends* Series. The stories are "The Temple Tax Coin," "On Jericho

Road," "The Woman Bent-Over Double" and "Small Daughter." These familiar narratives take on a new dimension that will encourage the child to relate more closely to Bible heroes and heroines. With its four-color illustrations by Vernon Nye, this volume will fill a need in the Christian home for stories from the Bible written in the vocabulary of the preschool child.

With a background of teaching experience, Etta Degering falls naturally into that category of people who love children. A Nebraskan by birth, she now makes her home in Colorado. She enjoys gardening and landscape painting, but writing for children is her first love. In recognition of her work, she was awarded the Thomas Alva Edison Annual Children's Book Award in 1963 and the Colorado Author's League Award for Juvenile Nonfiction in 1965.

ELLEN. By Paul Ricchiuti. *Destiny Series.* 160 pages. PPPA. \$3.50

This book was written to show a little more of what Ellen White was like—not as a superwoman or a stone saint, but as a real flesh-and-blood human being. In this way, maybe the sweet, flowing music of a better



world that she heard can be heard by you a little more clearly.

Paul Ricchiuti, artist, is author of many stories and poems that have appeared in *Our Little Friend* and *Primary Treasure*, as well as articles in *Signs of the Times*. To date Paul has had 15 children's books published. He is a layout artist at the Pacific Press where he has worked for over 20 years.

JESUS—THE BENCHMARK OF HUMANITY (2nd Quarter Lesson Helps). By Leo Van Dolson and Herbert Douglass. 128 pages. SPA. \$2.95.

When a surveyor begins his work of determining altitudes and other features of land measurement, he must start with a mark on an immovable object. This mark serves as his starting point and guide—a constant point of reference that makes his task possible. It is known as a benchmark.

Jesus has become the benchmark of humanity. Whatever the question or concern, He must form our point of reference, for

taking our measurements from His life is the only route to truth.

Seventh-day Adventists look to two inspired sources of information that help answer questions about who Jesus is and the meaning of human existence—Scripture and the writings of Ellen White. The authors of *Jesus—The Benchmark of Humanity* direct the reader's attention to the assertions of both witnesses that Jesus was not only God, He was also man, fully man, though never sinning. Thus, when we want to know what God intends us to be, we have only one place to turn—the most truly human being ever to live on planet earth, Jesus our benchmark.

This quarter's Sabbath School lessons are entitled "Jesus—the Model Man." To aid in the study of this all-important subject, this book of lesson helps has been prepared.

Herbert Douglass has served as a pastor, college teacher, administrator and associate editor of the *Review and Herald*. Leo Van Dolson, an executive editor of *Ministry* magazine, has been a pastor, missionary and college and university teacher.

FROM SHOW BUSINESS TO GOD'S BUSINESS. By Virginia Vess. R&H. 60 cents.

Ever dream of performing before the footlights or in a movie? Virginia did, and she made it too—even to becoming a star on the high wire. After a series of amazing experiences, some of which nearly cost her life, she found a more satisfying goal. Since then she has served as dean of girls at Little Creek Academy in Tennessee for 12 years, has written radio scripts for Uncle Dan and Aunt Sue's "Your Story Hour" and is now living in Washington, D.C., where she works in the periodical mailing services at the Review and Herald. Virginia has authored two books of poems.

WHEELCHAIR EVANGELIST. By Ivan Nembhard. *Stories That Win Series.* 64 pages. PPPA. 75 cents.

A moving story of a Jamaican back-country evangelist, born to suffer, to fight and to win. A soul-winning adventure.

Ivan Nembhard lives at Saint Elizabeth in the West Indies where he is a cobbler. He had to leave school at an early age, but continued his education at home. He puts tracts in each pair of shoes that he mends.



A MOUNTAIN TO CLIMB. By Eva Maxson. *Destiny Series.* 128 pages. PPPA. \$3.50.

During the long dusty 10-mile drive to Caribbean Training College, Pearl Lindsay's heart filled up with fear. It had been years since she had gone to school, and her confidence dissolved as she neared campus. But it didn't take long for her fears to disappear. She fit right in with the school program.

One evening during a week of prayer the speaker said, "If you find your life humdrum—no ups, no downs, no temptations, no victories—then pray for a mountain. The Christian life is not stagnant. It must progress upward and upward and upward."

Pearl thought about it and then she prayed for a mountain. The answer to her prayer—a veritable mountain range—changed her life and the lives of those around her.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cairo Health-Evangelism Part of Summer Workshop

Visits to Rome, Athens, Istanbul and the sites of the seven churches of Revelation are part of participation in Pacific Union College's summer Field Evangelism and Ancient Near Eastern Studies workshops.

The field evangelism workshop is planned for Aug. 1 to Sept. 15 and the Eastern studies session from Aug. 1 to 15.

According to Dr. John Staples, religion department chairman and director of the workshops, students enrolled in the field evangelism will participate in a month-long health-evangelistic campaign in the ancient city of Cairo.

Assisting Staples in the workshops will be Dr. Sherman Nagel, professor of biology. Both professors have participated in health-evangelism campaigns for the past two summers, visiting West Africa in 1975 and Seoul, Korea, last summer.

Colorado Evangelist Seeks Names

J. Lynn Martell will conduct a prophecy seminar Apr. 16 to June 4 in Colorado Springs, Colo. Send names of interested persons to: Pastor Sid English, 1307 Wooten Rd., Colorado Springs, CO 80915.

Family Enrichment Is Oregon Seminar Subject

A family enrichment series will be presented May 13 and 14 at the Gladstone Campground by Dr. Lyle W. Cornforth of Walla Walla College. The series has been presented previously around the Northwest and in California.

The program is not to be thought of as a clinic for marriages that are in trouble, but rather a workshop for marriages that need to be enriched and improved.

Individuals throughout the Northwest are invited to make reservations for the session even though they may not be members of the Oregon Conference.

The program begins on Friday evening at 7 p.m. and will continue through Sabbath afternoon and Saturday evening. Children should not accompany adults to the session. There will be a registration fee to include supplies and meals at the cafeteria.

Needed: Addresses

The Northwest Medical Foundation is endeavoring to locate the whereabouts of several physicians to update its information

files. Addresses should be sent to Northwest Medical Foundation, Professional Center 205, 10000 S.E. Main St., Portland, OR 97216. The physicians are Walter Bozak, David A. Emerson, Lavell Ford, Gary D. Gottfried, Larry C. Heater, Edward I. Lowry, Guy W. Mann, Donald E. O'Dell, Robert Perez, Chester Pflugrad and Thomas Siaw.

Temperance Courses Offered at Andrews

"We are convinced temperance has a unique and important place in the Seventh-day Adventist church, and we believe it is time our educational program gives courses to advance this work," said Andrews University president, Dr. Joseph C. Smoot.

The comment was made during a recent conference with Ernest H. J. Steed, director of the General Conference Temperance Department, in planning for this cooperative ministry.

A new graduate school course in religion, specializing in church temperance leadership and providing a master's degree, is being offered at Andrews University. The course will strengthen the core of temperance workers and aid in reaching out into new areas where agreement is found, particularly among Muslims, Buddhists and socialists.

Another course, covered during a four-week period this summer at the AU Theological Seminary, is offered under the title "Temperance Evangelism." The course is jointly presented by the seminary and the General Conference Temperance Department.

The university and the temperance officers, in developing the courses, are anxious for the participation of conference leadership and workers plus students from Adventist colleges and qualified laymen.

Further information is available from: Temperance Courses, Academic Dean, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

MiVoden Weekend: Marriage Enrichment

The Family Life Committee of the Upper Columbia Conference will sponsor its first weekend of counsel on marriage enrichment May 6 through 8 at Camp MiVoden.

The material for the retreat weekend is titled "Growing Together . . ." and is co-directed by Ed and Jo Anne Turner.

"Growing Together . . ." is designed to help couples experience a movement toward wholeness through personal awareness,

sharing, commitment and celebration.

For registration information phone Youth Department, Upper Columbia Conference, (509) 326-1550. See advertisement in this issue.

Mini-Camp Meeting Planned by Singles

The International Philodsa Club will conduct its annual mini-camp meeting for single adults Apr. 22 to 24 at the Gladstone Campground.

To lead out during the weekend is IPC President Floyd Miller, manager of the "Amazing Facts" radio broadcast.

A singles seminar, conducted last year as part of a family life workshop at Andrews University, will be directed by Pastor Noel Gardener. Other activities for spiritual and social fellowship are also planned, according to Darrell Paulson, regional director.

For further information see the advertisement in the Apr. 4 issue of the GLEANER.

Former GC VP to Speak In Portland Church

Elder Theodore Carcich will present a weekend series May 13 and 14 at the Sunnyside church, 527 S.E. 43rd, Portland. His first service is scheduled for Friday night at 7:30. He will speak the following day at the 11 o'clock service and at vespers at 6:30.

Summer Service Schedule Is Set for Yosemite

The Central California Conference will again arrange and make available Sabbath services in Yosemite National Park during the major part of the summer camping season. Sabbath School at 10 a.m. and worship service at 11 o'clock are scheduled from May 21 to Sept. 3. These meetings are held in the church bowl located between the community hospital and the Ahwahnee Hotel. Clean campgrounds with adequate facilities are generally available for tents and trailers.

Campion (Colo.) Potluck

Anyone who attended Campion Academy or lived in Colorado is welcome to a potluck on the first Sabbath of Upper Columbia Camp Meeting, June 11, at 1 p.m. in Kiwanis Park, College Place, Wash. In case of inclement weather, meet in the Youth Center. For information contact Olive Allison, 716 S.E. 4th St., College Place, WA 99324. (509) 529-2917.

Taylor at Milo

Milo Adventist Academy will present Pat and Calvin Taylor, soprano and pianist, in concerts of secular and sacred music, on Saturday, Apr. 23, at 4 and 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Taylor was organist for the Voice of Prophecy until recently. He resigned to devote his full time to the gospel song ministry, touring the nation with his musical family. He was featured not long ago as pianist with the nationally televised Billy Graham Crusade.

Records of Pat and Calvin Taylor will be available at the Milo Academy presentation. No admission will be charged but an offering will be taken.

"Let those who have their Bibles and who believe the word of God become active temperance workers." *Temperance*, p. 236. Send *Listen* in '77.

"Especially does the temperance reform demand our attention and support." *Testimonies*, Vol. 6, p. 110. Send *Listen* in '77.

WEDDINGS

Eric Beavon and Kelly Meiller, Dec. 18, 1976, at Anchorage, Alaska. Residing in College Place, Wash.

Daniel Stanley Broome and D'Neen Diane Nelson, Nov. 28, 1976, at Tacoma, Wash. Making their home in Milton-Freewater, Ore.

Len Burns and Hazel Lingscheit, Nov. 28, 1976, at Pasco, Wash. Residing in Spokane, Wash.

Ronald Cate and Brenda Gessele, Sept. 12, 1976, at Portland, Ore. Making their home in College Place, Wash.

Steven E. Foister and Sharon L. Bork, Jan. 1, 1977, at Longview, Wash. Making their home in Rainier, Ore.

James Arthur Gruber and Ruth Anne Duncan, Nov. 21, 1976, at Moses Lake, Wash. Now residing in Ephrata, Wash.

Maynard Robert Hanna and Janice Louise Kuist, Feb. 12, 1977, at San Diego, Calif. Residing in Indio, Calif.

Tom Hanning and Arlene Linebaugh, Nov. 21, 1976, at Milo, Ore. Residing in Grants Pass, Ore.

Sherrick S. Hiscock II and Judith E. Messenger, Mar. 17, 1977, at College Place, Wash., where they are making their home.

Charles S. Hogarty and Jeanette McConnell, Feb. 19, 1977, at

Longview, Wash., where they are residing.

Dean Ervin Lanz and Betty June Woodruff, Jan. 22, 1977, at Goldendale, Wash. Residing in Lincoln, Nebr.

Steven Madsen and Shalline Dwyer, Dec. 18, 1976, at Forest Grove, Ore. Making their home in Beaverton, Ore.

Timothy May and Marilyn Dinwiddie, Sept. 5, 1976, at Montavilla, Ore. Making their home in College Place, Wash.

James Wright Phelps and Elaine Ruth Wallace, Jan. 16, 1977, at Auburn, Wash. Residing in College Place, Wash.

Oral Robers and Cindy Farkas, Sept. 26, 1976, at Great Falls, Mont. Residing in Livingston, Mont.

John Thomas and Goldie Deming, Jan. 30, 1977, at Vancouver, Wash., where they are making their home.

Don West and SuzAnne Wagner, Nov. 25, 1976, at Pendleton, Ore. Residing in Hermiston, Ore.

Glenn Whitely and Susan Scaglione, Dec. 26, 1976, at Everett, Wash. Residing in Marysville, Wash.

Harvey Whitman and Marilyn Rice, Feb. 5, 1977, at Aloha, Ore. Making their home in Sherwood, Ore.

1977, in Portland, Ore. Survived by two daughters: Patricia O'Brien and Lillis Cowan, both of Portland.

BRADLEY — Wilma W. Bradley was born May 30, 1904, near Rapid City, S. Dak., and died Mar. 5, 1977, at Prineville, Ore. Survived by her husband, Harold, Prineville; and a son, Robert, Prineville.

BREWER — Glenna M. Brewer was born Jan. 12, 1903, in Harrison, Ark., and died Feb. 24, 1977,

in Walla Walla, Wash. Survivors include two sons: James, Hillsboro, Ore.; and Harvey, La Grande, Ore.; two brothers: William Rothrock, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; and Jim Rothrock, Tulsa, Okla.; and a sister, Susie Chisholm, Gentry, Ark.

BROOKS — Thural Lambert Brooks was born Feb. 1, 1908, in Frankfort, Mich., and died Jan. 22, 1977, in Gresham, Ore. Survived by his wife, Grace, Boring, Ore.; and a daughter, Sherrie Azrak, Portland, Ore.

COON — George L. Coon was born Apr. 14, 1903, in Burlington, Iowa, and died Mar. 19, 1977, at Port Orchard, Wash. Survived by his wife, Rosa, Southworth, Wash.; and a daughter, Rozanna Capeloto, Seattle, Wash.

DAWSON — Ruth M. Dawson was born Oct. 6, 1893, in Woodland, Wash., and died Mar. 4, 1977, in Portland, Ore. Survivors include a daughter, Beckie Machlan, Boring, Ore.; two brothers: James Hanley, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; and Phil Hanley, Amboy, Wash.; and a sister, Doris Hunter, Portland, Ore.

EIGHME — Earl Eighme was born Feb. 14, 1888, in Pittsville, Wis., and died Mar. 13, 1977, at Everett, Wash. Survived by his wife, Maye; a son, Leo; and a daughter, Velda Flesch.

FERNANDEZ — Alice H. Fernandez was born Nov. 2, 1888, in

Hawaii, and died Mar. 16, 1977, in Gresham, Ore. Survived by a daughter, Mrs. A. H. Bogaard, Tigard, Ore.; a brother, James Hutchings, Wenatchee, Wash.; and a sister, Ethel Holden, Gresham, Ore.

HODGES — Edna Loretta Hodges was born June 28, 1881, in Kans., and died Feb. 22, 1977, in Eugene, Ore. Survivors include a son, Jack, Eugene; and a daughter, Vera Luken, Eugene.

MILLER — Marion P. Miller was born Sept. 18, 1915, at Bonners Ferry, Idaho, and died Feb. 15, 1977, at Gladstone, Ore. Survived by his mother, Ruth Caswell, Gladstone.

MURTISHAW — Ruth Murtishaw was born Oct. 16, 1901, at Pringle, S. Dak., and died Mar. 15, 1977, at Walla Walla, Wash. Survivors include her husband, Fred, Walla Walla; a son, Fred, Federal Way, Wash.; a daughter, Mrs. Jack Humbert, Walla Walla, Wash.; a brother, Maurice Breshman, Cottonwood, Calif.; and two sisters: Lillian Pelton, La Grande, Ore.; and Eldora Hadwick, Gates, Ore.

WILSON — Minnie C. Wilson was born Aug. 17, 1892, at Hartlan, Nebr., and died Feb. 24, 1977, at Caldwell, Idaho. Survived by her husband, H. C. Wilson, Caldwell; a son, Merton, Portland, Ore.; and two daughters: Arlene Thatcher, Caldwell; and Orietta Dealy, Falls City, Wash.

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.

Physicians urgently needed, team practice, clinic available, beautiful mountain setting, SDA school locally. Call Pastor Terry Pooler, (406) 293-3126 or write Box 464, Libby, MT 59923. (18)

Old-fashioned Battle Creek therapy treatments, hydrotherapy, massage, steam baths, poultice wraps. We teach you how to enjoy better health. "European-trained," licensed corrective therapist. C. E. Miller, 9224 S.E. Foster Rd., Portland, OR 97224. Hours 9-6, Sunday-Thursday. Call (503) 771-3333 or 285-8518. (P 18, 2, 16)

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

Snake River Retreat — 2 acres, 1-bedroom home, basement. 2-bedroom trailer. Well, barn, garden, fruit, pasture, boat dock, near Weiser, Idaho. \$30,000 cash. C. Reich, Star Rt., Monument, OR 97864. (18)

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

OBITUARIES

ARMSTRONG — Edna Alice Armstrong was born Sept. 4, 1902, at Greenville, N.C., and died Mar. 5, 1977, at St. Helens, Ore. Survived by her husband, Albert, Kelso, Wash.; a daughter, Sharon Hoehn, Kirkland, Wash.; a brother, Ralph Hamlin, Auburn, Wash.; and a sister, Kate Winters, Phelan, Calif.

BARNETT — Verien D. Barnett was born July 21, 1892, at Walker Station, Ore., and died Mar. 6,

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

(4, 18, 2, 16, 6, 20)

Announcement — We have arrived at our new location: 845 S.E. 122nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97233. Drop by, get acquainted with us and with our extraordinarily fine service available for only 5% sales commission on all home sales. Sapp's Realty, Inc., 845 S.E. 122nd Ave., Portland, OR 97122. (503) 252-3421. (P 18, 2, 16)

Neat income property for cash investor. Immaculate 2-bedroom house with garage, carport, covered patio, plus 1-bedroom cottage on alley. \$270/month income for \$17,000 investment. Lyall Fahden, 832 N. 8th Ave., Walla Walla, WA 99362. (509) 529-0525. (18, 2)

Water distillers — Make your own pure drinking water by the steam method. Free information and prices. Write or call. Silver Exchange of Idaho, 1134 N. Orchard, Suite 5, Boise, ID 83704. Phone (208) 376-1110. (21, 4, 18)

Furnace installation and service — Specializing in residential and light commercial. Gas, oil and electric furnaces, heat pumps and air conditioning. Serving greater Portland area. Action Heating and Air Conditioning. (503) 760-3937. (21, 4, 18)

Dietician-Clinical needed for Huguley Memorial Hospital. The hospital is a 150-bed facility owned by the Southwestern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Educational facilities, elementary through college, located near the hospital. Contact Personnel Office, Huguley Memorial Hospital, P.O. Box 6337, Fort Worth, TX 76115 or phone (817) 293-9110. (18)

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

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

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

Magee Aviation, Inc., franchised Cessna dealer. New and used planes, flight training, maintenance, radio repair, plane rental and charter flights. Pangborn Field, Wenatchee, WA 98801. (509) 884-7166. (P 21, 4, 18)

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

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

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

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

Private mountain world of your own in Tennessee, or develop for resort, school or retirement village. Fantastic 130 acres completely surrounded by Cherokee National Forest and mountains. Pure air and water, 2-acre clear lake and many streams, 2-year-old Georgia white stone ultra-modern house with many extras — 17 glass sliding doors, terrific views. Also unique lake cottage, foundation for 3rd house, new large block building with many possibilities, stable and potential for another lake or air strip, etc. Cica 40 building sites with views. 53 miles from Collegedale (SMC). In dark county. Great need for SDA doctor. Price \$250,000. J. C. Hoover, 524 First Ave. E., Pacific, WA 98047. Phone (206) 833-8667. (18)

Wanted — Experienced optician for Northwest Eye Clinic. P.O. Box 3207, Pasco, WA 99302. (18)

SDA with 7 years' experience as commercial fisherman needs financial backing for boat or would lease boat from another Adventist. Fred Gurr, Rt. 1, Box 134, Toledo, OR 97391. Phone (503) 336-3783. (18)

Wanted — Retired man for general maintenance at Sutton Bay Resort, Newman Lake, Wash. Contact Mrs. Bill Walter, Box 351, Colfax, WA 99111. (509) 397-3571 days. Call collect. (18)

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

Wanted — Donations of old felts, svedograph, old pictures, any Sabbath School supplies, records for new church in dark county. Also, any and all *Youth's Instructors, Junior Guides* before 1970. *Old Reviews* from 1972-1976. Will pay postage. Also, filmstrip projector and 35mm movie projector wanted. Mrs. Rex Conklin, Star Rt. 3, Trout Creek, MT 59874. (4, 18)

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

Evangelism unlimited — The Alaska Academy of Horticultural Sciences, a private, nonprofit vocational training center in horticulture, domestic arts, home health and religion, is now accepting inquiries for administrative and teaching positions, and interested students. Also administrative and medical positions for an on-campus senior citizens' center, those who are willing to follow God's plan of education set forth in the Scriptures and the Spirit of Prophecy. The facilities of this institution and its staff are dedicated to complete the harmonious balance of the mental, physical and spiritual powers of the individual. Contact Personnel, Box 1209, Soldotna, AK 99669. Member of ASI. (4, 18)

Wanted — Resident custodian for Milwaukee, Wis., Central church. Must be able to operate low-pressure steam boiler. Apartment, utilities and small salary. For more information, write or call: Pastor H. B. Thomsen, 2935 Huntington Circle, Brookfield, WI 53005. (414) 782-0821. (18)

Only 13.6 days — Average selling time of all our homes sold last year. Each home advertised a minimum average of once a day until sold. For record-shattering results to sell your home in the Portland area at 5% commission on a 30-day listing, call day or night, Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Realty. (503) 252-9653. (18)

Snake River frontage and boat dock, 1/4 acres, 3-bedroom house, garage and outbuildings, well, garden, fruit trees. \$27,000 — terms! A. Kurz, Rt. 2, Box 40-B, Nyssa, OR 97913. (18)

Shafer's Guest Home — Small Adventist-owned home for the aged. Newly carpeted, redecorated. In quiet neighborhood, one block from Lloyd Center. Supervision with bathing, medication. Meals, laundry provided. Phone David Shafer, (503) 761-7733. (21, 4, 18)

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

For Sale — Ocean-view home, 3 bedrooms, utility, deck, garage, practically furnished, another building can be used for guest house. Near church. R. J. Cobia, Star Rt. No. 781, Yachats, OR 97498. (4, 18)

Immediate openings for experienced R.N.s. Feather River Hospital, SDA-owned and operated — 94 acute beds. Full-time positions available on all shifts for ICU, emergency room, surgical and medical floors. For information on excellent fringe benefits, combined with the unusual beauty of northern California, a lovely church home and excellent day academy, contact Anne, Personnel Dept., Feather River Hospital, 5974 Pentz Rd., Paradise, CA 95969. (916) 877-9353. (4, 18)

DID YOU KNOW

that address changes sent from the postal service cost the **GLEANER 25 cents each (up from 10 cents last year)?** Please help us save your money by sending your mailing address change to us — at least four weeks ahead of your move. **North Pacific Union GLEANER, P.O. Box 397, College Place, WA 99324.**

Annual German Camp Meeting

May 14 - 9:15 a.m.
Central Valley Junior Academy
Wapato, Wash.
Guest Speaker: Elder Herbert Eslinger
Bring Zion Leader songbook!

Ellen White says the REVIEW is for you.




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

Testimonies, vol. 4, p. 598.

Send for it today.

- ☐ 1 year —\$15.95
- ☐ Perpetual—\$13.95
- ☐ Payment enclosed
- ☐ Bill me

If checking Perpetual or Bill me, send to your Book and Bible House or ABC Center. This offer expires August 31, 1977. 

Name _____

Address _____

State _____

Zip _____

Review and Herald Publishing Assn., Washington, D.C. 20012



OREGON'S SOUTHERN PATHFINDER FAIR

Sunday, May 1, Beginning 10 a.m.
Douglas County Fairgrounds, Roseburg
featuring

GOD'S GREAT OUTDOORS

see the

Grand Parade Club Exhibits
Food Booths Three Main Events
Cedar Creek Pathfinder Honda Drill Team
Milo Academy Band

DON'T MISS IT

Business opportunity — If you can invest \$7,500 to \$15,000 in your future, a well-established company is opening a branch office in Great Falls or Helena, Mont. Applicant should have four or more years' experience in ceiling tile, carpentry or sheetrock work or combination of any of these trades. Send résumé and telephone number to Melvin Hayes, Box 6125, Spokane, WA 99207. (18, 2, 16, 6)

Assistant director of nursing — Responsibilities to include supervision of an 81-bed mental health unit which utilizes a multidisciplinary approach. Request R.N. with supervisory experience and master's degree in mental health. Contact Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital, 197 N. Washington, Battle Creek, MI 49016. (18, 2, 16, 6)

New homes — Gresham area near PAES. We have several nice lots available. Will build your plan or you choose one of ours. Homes now near completion. Call Jim Kenney, (503) 665-2625. (18, 2, 16, 6, 20, 4)

Roofing — Remodeling. Give your home a face-lift. We do roofing, siding, remodeling. Call Jim Kenney, J. K. Construction, for free estimates. (503) 665-2625. Licensed, bonded and insured. (18, 2, 16, 6, 20, 4)

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

Reach out with Sabbath School at home — 13 complete 45-minute tape-cassette programs each quarter. Reaching those who can't reach us. \$25, plus \$1 postage from InServ, 1014 Red Bud Trail, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. (616) 471-3970. (B 21, 18)

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

Vacation this summer in southern California. 3-bedroom townhouse, central Orange County, close to all major attractions. Available June 16 through August. Includes pool, sauna, dishes, linen. \$35/day or \$210/week. For information/reservations, call (714) 541-8703, or write Dream Vacation, 631 S. Fairview #12F, Santa Ana, CA 92704. (B 18, 16)

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

73-bed convalescent center needs assistant director of nursing. Morning shift, 5 days a week. References required. Open to right man or woman. Highland House Convalescent Center, P.O. Box 609, Chelan, WA 98816. (509) 682-2551. Equal opportunity employer. (21, 7, 21, 4, 18)

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

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

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

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

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

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

Portland Willamette Glassfrye Screens, fireplace heat extractors (make a furnace out of your fireplace). Built-in, free-standing wood-burning fireplaces, many models. The Andiron, 11955 S.W. Pacific Highway, Tigard, OR 97223. (503) 620-0262, 775-3181, 246-7281. (P 21, 4, 18)

Near Tualatin Valley Academy. East Hillsboro area. Beautifully decorated 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2,000-sq.-ft., 2-level home. Convenient kitchen with eating space. White brick fireplace in living room. Lower level has 19'x22' family room, brick fireplace, patio doors leading to big cyclone-fenced backyard. Extra-large double garage, separate utility room. Owner being transferred is reason for selling. Call Mary McCulloch, (503) 357-7161. DOTT Real Estate, Inc., 2537 Pacific Ave., Forest Grove, OR 97116. (503) 357-9566. (18)

Live-in companion needed now for congenial elderly SDA woman in Mt. Tabor district in Portland. Small amount of housework. Salary. Please call collect, (916) 365-7059. Gordon Nelson. (18)

Bring your family to summer school. Rent furnished 4-bedroom house near Walla Walla College. Fenced yard and air conditioning. Contact Dave Schwantes, 1119 S.E. Birch, College Place, WA 99324. (509) 525-0073. (18)

For sale — 13 acres with modern home overlooking pond, or 10 acres pasture without dwelling, in beautiful Okanogan Valley. Under irrigation, abundant water supply. Nuts, soft fruit, berries, large garden. Some outbuildings. Near church and church school. Phone (509) 486-9622, evenings. Write John W. Newman, Rt. 1, Box 132-C, Tonasket, WA 98855. (18)

Spokane — A great place to live! Let me help you find an older home, custom-built new home or acreage. Member of Continental Referral Service, Spokane Board of Realtors, Spokane Multiple Listing Service. Call or write Donna Herbel, c/o Gary Myers and Company, W. 1902 Francis, Spokane, WA 99208. (509) 328-3164 or (509) 325-1056. (21, 4, 18)

Time to leave the cities? But how? And where to? *Doubletree Country*, the all-new quarterly magazine on country living, has some answers. First issue ready soon. Filled with articles of timely value—illustrated how-to features, authoritative pieces on how to buy land, sections on both farming and nonfarming opportunities in rural areas, gardening and farming tips, and much, much more. Subscribe to *Doubletree Country* today. Only \$5 (introductory offer). Refundable if not satisfied. Doubletree Country, Dept. A., Box 1321, Walla Walla, WA 99362. (7, 21, 4, 18, 2, 16)

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

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

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

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

Washington Camp Meeting

ORDER BLANK

June 23 - July 2, 1977

Auburn Adventist Academy

Name _____ (Please print)

Address _____

_____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Date you will arrive: _____ Date you will leave: _____

Please reserve the following:

QUANTITY	ITEMS	PRICE	TOTAL
<u>None</u>	Room in Nelson Hall	\$32.50	\$ <u>Nonavailable</u>
<u>None</u>	Room in Witzel Hall	\$32.50	\$ <u>Nonavailable</u>
_____	Tent with 2 cots and pad, 2 chairs and 1 table	\$19.25	\$ _____
_____	Tent unfurnished	\$14.75	\$ _____
_____	Camp Site only - Register on arrival	\$ 7.25	\$ _____
Trailer Site - Indicate length _____			
_____	Water and Lights	\$23.00	\$ _____
_____	Water, Lights, and Sewer	\$32.50	\$ _____
Extra Equipment - Conference Tents only			
_____	Cot	\$ 1.00	\$ _____
_____	Pad	\$.75	\$ _____
_____	Table	\$.50	\$ _____
_____	Chair	\$.25	\$ _____

Receipt No. _____ Total amount of order enclosed \$ _____

Balance due \$ _____

Remarks _____

— — — — Cut Here — — — — Cut Here — — — — Cut Here — — — —

Please Read Carefully

1. Send full payment with order.
2. Reservation by letter only. *No telephone orders accepted.*
3. All reservation requests will be acknowledged.
4. No bedding supplied.
5. Pets not permitted. *Please do not bring them.*
6. Tents not rented to teenagers without chaperon.
7. Cafeteria meals available except Sabbath.

Mail to: Washington Conference of SDA
Box 30089, Seattle, Washington 98103

If there is a change in the date of your arrival or your plans change so that you will not be able to attend, please let us know immediately.

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.

(P 4, 18, 2)

(Correction) Nature's Harvest Cookbook — Health seekers' recipes excluding dairy products, eggs, sugar, baking powder or soda. Compiled by Darlene Prusia and sponsored by WWGH Auxiliary. Price \$4, plus 50 cents postage. Bulk prices available. Write Box 1707, Walla Walla, WA 99362.

(21, 4, 18)

Silver & gold bought & sold — For a confidential, anonymous transaction, call or write Keith Bybee, Silver Exchange of Idaho, 1134 N. Orchard, Suite 5, Boise, ID 83704. Phone (208) 376-1110. (21, 4, 18)

Wanted — Maintenance man-gardener for doctor's office and home. 8-hour day, 5-day week. Please send résumé in first letter, giving experience, references and telephone number. Prefer older, single man, but housing available in town for family. To age 60 OK. Must be in good health. Salary \$700-\$750 per month plus, depending on experience and ability. Pulmanette apartment available for single man. Write Job Opportunity, P.O. Box 133, Camarillo, CA 93010. Telephone collect (805) 482-8085. (21, 4, 18)

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

(P 18, 2, 16)

Battle Creek Thermophore — The convenient, pain-relieving moist heat treatment you can give anytime, day or night, in your own home. Choose from three convenient sizes now at a 10% discount: Standard 13" x 27", reg. \$49.95 now \$44.95; Medium 13" x 13", reg. \$39.95 now \$35.95; Petite 4" x 14", reg. \$29.95 now \$26.95. Postage will be prepaid when check accompanies order. QN Health Care Products, Buckhorn Rd., Glide, OR 97443. (503) 496-3980. (21, 4, 18, 2, 16, 6)

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

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

Styrofoam letters — Many sizes and designs. Create outstanding school and church bulletin boards. Useful in display and advertising. Write for free sample and designs to Styroforms West, Box 194, Woodinville, WA 98072. (4, 18, 2)

Pisgah Estates — Retired or thinking of retiring? Consider one of 72 2-or-3-bedroom homes near Mt. Pisgah Academy, Asheville, N.C., if 55 or older and would like to work less but enjoy life more. All homes AC, electric heat, carpeted. For further information and brochure, write A. J. Skender, Carolina Conference, Box 25848, Charlotte, NC 28212. (B 21, 18, 16)

Woodland Motel — Double or twin beds, family units, individual room control electric baseboard heat, tiled showers, air conditioned, television, low rates. Master Charge, BankAmericards accepted. Between College Place, and Walla Walla, Wash. Phone (509) 529-2783 for reservations, or write 205 Woodland Ave., Walla Walla, WA 99362 (B 21, 18, 16)

Professional Design Service — Plans and specifications for clinics, stores, offices, custom homes. Planning and construction assistance. Call collect (206) 828-7000. Box 1882, Bellevue, WA 98009. Member: American Institute of Building Design. (P 21, 4, 18)

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

Order your 3600 Vita Mix, 20% discount. Total juicer, cooks, instant ice cream, bread in 3 minutes. Lemhi Lifeline Ranch, Rt. 1, Box 55, Salmon, ID 83467. (208) 756-2905. (21, 4, 18)

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

10225 E. Burnside
Mail Address: Box 16677
Portland, OR 97216
Phone: (503) 255-7300
President M. C. Torkelsen
Secretary R. C. Remboldt
Treasurer Duane Huey
Assistant Merle Dickman
Auditor W. E. Wasenmiller
Associate J. W. Griffin

Departments
ASI Duane Huey
Communication Morten Juberg
Education T. W. Walters
Associate, Secondary V. H. Fullerton
Curriculum Associate, Elementary Elaine Schander
Lay Activities, Sabbath School D. E. Caslow
Publishing Mel Lyon
Associate Del Suds
Religious Liberty A. R. Lickey
Associate Glenn Patterson
Stewardship, Ministerial Paul W. Nelson
Trust W. L. Massengill
Associate A. L. Brown
Youth Activities, Temperance, Health

Special Services
Data Center Eugene H. Lambert
Associate L. F. Rieley
Legal Counsel James K. Hopps
Publications Cecil Coffey

Home Health Education Service
10225 E. Burnside
Portland, OR 97216
Phone: (503) 256-1754
Office Manager Lee Anderson

Local Conference Directory
ALASKA—Fred M. Beavan, president; Eugene Starr, secretary-treasurer; 718 Barrow St., Anchorage, AK 99501. Phone: (907) 279-2455.
IDAHO—F. W. Bieber, president; R. W. Wilmo, secretary-treasurer; 7777 Fairview, Boise, ID 83704. Phone: (208) 375-7524.
MONTANA—Ron M. Wisbey, president; Burt Pooley, secretary-treasurer; P.O. Box 743, Bozeman, MT 59715. Phone: (406) 587-3101, 587-3102.

OREGON—H. J. Harris, president; Rankin Wentland, secretary; Ted Lutts, treasurer; 605 SE 39th Ave., Portland, OR 97214. Phone: (503) 233-6371.
UPPER COLUMBIA—Richard Fearing, president; Clarence Gruenbeck, secretary; John F. Wilkens, treasurer; W. 1025 Indiana, Spokane, WA 99205. Phone: (509) 326-1550.

WASHINGTON—James Chase, president; George Crumley, secretary-treasurer; 4414 Woodland Park Ave. N., Seattle, WA. Mail Address: P.O. Box 30089, Seattle, WA 98103. Phone: (206) 632-5862.

Adventist Book Centers
ALASKA—718 Barrow St., Anchorage, AK 99501. Phone: (907) 279-2455.
IDAHO—7777 Fairview, Boise, ID 83704. Phone: (208) 375-7524.
MONTANA—Box 743, Bozeman, MT 59715. Phone: (406) 587-8267.

OREGON—605 SE 39th Ave., Portland, OR 97214. Phone: (503) 233-6371.
UPPER COLUMBIA—W. 1025 Indiana, Spokane, WA 99205. Phone: (509) 326-9671.
WASHINGTON—P.O. Box 30096, Seattle, WA 98103. Phone: (206) 632-7656.

JOIN THE VOLUNTEER TEAM

Help increase the outreach of quality TECHNICAL EDUCATION in the North Pacific Union Conference.

Volunteer workers are needed to help with the construction of the new Industrial Technology Center at Walla Walla College, March 1, 1977 to January 31, 1978.

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE WILL PROVIDE VOLUNTEER WORKERS AND IMMEDIATE FAMILY MEMBERS WITH:

Meals Trailer hookups
Limited dormitory space Recreational programs and facilities
Camping space Programs for school-age children

I/We wish to assist with the construction of the Industrial Technology Center as (a):

Volunteer worker(s) ☐ Tech Force member(s) ☐

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Name of spouse (if coming) _____

Name and ages of children (if coming) _____

We will require:

☐ Meals ☐ Tent Space ☐ Dormitory room ☐ Trailer hookup
(limited space—apply early)

Type of work preferred: _____ Dates we will be available: _____

1. _____ 1. _____

2. _____ 2. _____

3. _____

Return form to: Walla Walla College
c/o Larry Claridge, Project Director
College Place, WA 99324

SUNSET TABLE

Standard Time

	Apr. 22	Apr. 29	May 6	May 13
Coos Bay	7:08	7:16	7:24	7:32
Medford	7:01	7:09	7:16	7:24
Portland	7:06	7:15	7:23	7:32
Seattle	7:08	7:18	7:27	7:37
Spokane	6:49	6:59	7:09	7:18
Walla Walla	6:49	6:58	7:07	7:16
Wenatchee	7:00	7:10	7:19	7:29
Yakima	6:59	7:09	7:18	7:27
Boise	7:36	7:44	7:53	8:00
Pocatello	7:21	7:29	7:37	7:44
Billings	7:09	7:19	7:27	7:36
Havre	7:20	7:30	7:40	7:50
Helena	7:25	7:34	7:44	7:53
Miles City	7:00	7:09	7:18	7:27
Missoula	7:34	7:44	7:53	8:02
Juneau	8:27	8:43	8:59	9:14
Ketchikan	8:06	8:19	8:33	8:46
Anchorage	7:40	7:59	8:17	8:36
Fairbanks	7:50	8:14	8:37	9:02

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

In the fine tradition Of the old Portland San...

With the relocation of Portland Adventist Hospital's short-term hospital beds to a new site, this institution will once more accept long-term patients for extended care and nursing or specialized care.



The beautiful setting of Portland Adventist Hospital on Mt. Tabor

Now accepting applications for admission this summer:

Portland Adventist Convalescent Center

Inquiries should be addressed to: Administrator

Portland Adventist Convalescent Center

Address:

6045 S.E. Yamhill St.,
Portland, Ore. 97215

Phone:

(503) 235-8871



Patients will continue to enjoy this garden court area

Serve new meatless Coldcuts. It's a Loma Linda kind of party.

The table is set. The doorbell is ringing. It's nice to know that your friends will be served the best in taste and the best in nutrition.

Because you're serving a delicious assortment of Loma Linda meatless coldcuts.

They're made from specially blended vegetable protein. So your guests get all the fun and taste they love without cholesterol and animal fat. And no preservatives, either!

Loma Linda Meatless Coldcuts come in 5 popular varieties: Bologna,

Roast Beef, Salami, Chicken and Turkey.

But right now, you better slice up a few more tomatoes and put out another loaf of bread.

The Loma Linda coldcuts are going fast.

Loma Linda Foods

TASTE IS IMPORTANT.
NUTRITION IS ESSENTIAL.

