

JUNE 6, 1977

GLEANER

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE



... Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, ... whatsoever things are lovely, ... think on these things. ... and the God of peace shall be with you.

PHILIPPIANS 4:8,9

Target 81 Report

M. C. Torkelsen

Camp Meetings Open. As you read this column, members of the Idaho Conference have opened their annual camp meeting, the first of many to be held in our union this summer. Southern Oregon slates their camp meeting for June 9-11, and this session will be followed by that of the Upper Columbia Conference. Coming in close order will be the camp meetings of the Washington, Montana and Oregon conferences. The Alaska Mission will hold two sessions, one in the southeastern part of the state and the other in the south central section.

Much work has gone into the planning for this annual convocation, and the



M. C. Torkelsen

conference presidents have done their best to invite speakers whose messages will provide a challenge to the members.

You will miss much if you fail to attend the camp meeting in your area. Here is a list of the meetings:

Idaho, Gem State Academy, Caldwell, Idaho, June 3-11

Southern Oregon, Rogue River Junior Academy, Medford, Ore., June 9-11

Upper Columbia, Walla Walla College, College Place, Wash., June 10-18

Washington, Auburn Adventist Academy, Auburn, Wash., June 23-July 2

Montana, Mount Ellis Academy, Bozeman, Mont., July 8-16

Oregon, Gladstone Convention Grounds, Gladstone, Ore., July 15-23

Alaska, Southeastern, Camp Lorraine, Vank Island, near Wrangell, Alaska, July 29-31

Alaska, South Central, Camp Tukuskoya, near Palmer, Alaska, Aug. 3-7

Bible Schools Continue. Don't discount the value of the Bible correspondence schools operated by the church around the world. They continue to be a source of many additions to the church.

A report just issued shows that 29,261 new members came into the church worldwide last year. Of this number, 4,096 joined the church in North America.

Radio Reaches People. Another report from the General Conference shows the growth of Adventist radio work. The Voice of Prophecy is heard on 918 stations each week, 819 of them in North America. Over 3,100 stations around the world carry the message of the return of Jesus.

Commentator on Health. Writer and broadcaster Paul Harvey continues to call attention to Adventist beliefs on healthful living. Those who listen to his daily broadcasts hear constant references to the church and its beliefs on this topic. In his newspaper column Mr. Harvey recently referred to a nutrition congress to be held in Quebec City, Canada, in August. The mention of this important meeting serves as a springboard for his comments on Adventists. Notes Mr. Harvey: "Adventist diet consciousness dates back 100 years to the early teachings of Ellen G. White. Modern medical science is, more and more, finding out she was right."

"In-Reach" and "Out-Reach" in Great Falls. This is what Kenneth Burrill, Great Falls, Mont., pastor, calls his intensive visitation program. In the "In-Reach" section, he has set up about 10 pairs of individuals whose duty is to visit the membership on a regular basis. Getting special emphasis in the contacts are the older members of the congregation and visitors.

He has training classes for the "Out-Reach" portion. He reports that members have over 30 Bible studies in progress.

In another interesting program, Elder Burrill is using the telephone in his evangelism. A recorded message is available for those who call. There is also opportunity for a response. Though the service has not been advertised widely, Elder Burrill says he is getting over 100 calls a day, with several each day requesting further information and studies.

Retired Pastor? Harold Turner, who is well known in the Northwest, retired last year from active duty as a pastor. But the retirement did not last long. Earlier this year Elder Turner took on an assignment from five Portland-area physicians. His work is to visit patients of these physicians while they are in the hospital. He follows this up by giving studies to those who are interested. A physician of another faith has also asked Elder Turner to visit his patients.

Meetings in Lakeview. Our union secretary, Reuben Remboldt, recently concluded a two-week series of meetings in the Lakeview, Ore., church. He reports a dozen good interests from the series.

Farmington Dedication. I had the privilege of taking part in dedication ceremonies for the Farmington, Wash., church on Sabbath, May 7. While a full report will be appearing in the GLEANER, it is interesting to note that the church now has 130 members, while the population of the village is 126. Congratulations go to the members of the Farmington church for their fine new sanctuary.



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.

The Apr. 18 GLEANER contains an announcement of the publication of a new book *Transcendental Meditation and Other Dangerous Therapies*. According to the announcement, biofeedback and Lamaze childbirth methods are included among the "dangerous therapies."

I fear this announcement may be misleading. Probably not all GLEANER readers are familiar enough with these scientific methods to know that they promote greater *conscious mastery* of one's own mind and body and therefore find strong support in Scripture and the Spirit of Prophecy.

It is not my purpose to debate this issue with the author, nor to question his right to publish and advertise his views. What I do question is the fact that this information was published, not as an advertisement, but as a news item. Some readers may consider this an endorsement by the GLEANER editors. Did you so intend it?

Martin W. Scott
Department of Education & Psychology
Walla Walla College

Your letter, which makes the point intended, also affords us an opportunity to clear up a misconception about editors and periodicals. The GLEANER does not "endorse" anything appearing in the magazine. News and other materials come from many sources, usually approved for publication by a conference or institution, and one of the editing chores is to select items to appeal to a wide spectrum of reader tastes. In short, the GLEANER largely reflects trends, concerns, activities and viewpoints within the church. By no means do the

editors agree with, let alone endorse, all that appears. But this does not negate the importance of publishing various viewpoints or even controversial news. Incidentally, articles taking a position on an issue or expressing personal, subjective opinion are signed (by-lined).

In response to the letter in the Apr. 18 issue . . . about picture captions—yes, it does bother me!

It's just plain impolite to name some and not others in a photo.

It bothers me most when there's a group photo of newly ordained ministers along with their wives and only the men's names are listed, completely ignoring the women pictured. The *Review and Herald* is continually guilty of this! The women have as much to do toward a successful ministry as the men—and I'm sure we all know circumstances where the woman is the *more* successful! Anyway, I feel it's best to list both names of a couple when they are pictured together.

Thank you for the lovely GLEANER covers!

Ms. Mary K. Myers, R.N.
Kent, Wash.

The most "guilty" parties regarding identification in pictures are usually those who submit the pictures. Frequently the wife's first name is not given.

I find the article by V. H. Fullerton [on] education [May 16 issue] most fascinating. He indicates "great lessons can be learned from the soil," and says we need "the skills essential to growing fruits and vegetables for pleasure and survival." Then [he] suggests the replacement of our school farms [dairies] with factories, etc., are not snares of the devil but leadings of the Lord—"Such changes may have kept us in contact with a real world."

The key word here is *survival*. He put that word in its proper element—agricultural training—but divorced it from survival of our educational system. Indeed he put the economic criteria of the world in its place, and

declared [that] they have organized a committee to try to discover where the students have gone and why. Most astounding!

May I (without referring zealously to an old, narrow blueprint) sound an alarm?

The educational systems of the world are going bankrupt. Except for state and federal funding, their institutions are financial failures, their great million-dollar centers are closing down! Time-honored (and perhaps time-serving) educational landmarks are shutting their doors! Their economic programs are not working!

And yes, they do sound like us, don't they, or is it we who sound like them? Have ye read, "It is better to obey than to sacrifice"?

Bud G. Dudley
Yakima, Wash.

P.S. Keep up the good work. The GLEANER is doing a great work. We enjoy every one of your articles.

Thank you for the results I received from the ad I placed with you as to free collie dog. I placed an ad in both the *Washington Farmer* and another medium, but I received three times as many answers from the GLEANER. I would like to thank all those who wrote me wanting the dog and to say I am unable to answer each and every letter, but I wish I could have had a dozen or two dogs so as to give you each one.

[Former Dog] Owner
Grandview, Wash.

A suggestion made recently by a volunteer worker on the new Industrial Technology Center at WWC seems worth passing on. It concerns the bountiful fruit crop produced in the valley surrounding the school.

The thought was that while the men work on the building, the women and children could pick and can fruit. At this writing it appears that all fruits will be plentiful, including cherries, apricots, prunes, peaches, pears and apples, spread out through the summer somewhat in that order.

For those who would not otherwise have a

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In This Issue

Ed Schwisow ("The Auburn Scene") is a communication intern with the North Pacific Union Conference.

Dave Schwantes ("Jimmy, This Is Your New Home") is a journalism instructor at Walla Walla College.

Duane Huey ("Loss Control—A Priority") is treasurer of the North Pacific Union Conference.

A. M. Running ("The Great Books of the Adventist World") is an associate director of the book department at Pacific Press Publishing Association.

Cover Cover painting by Georgina Larson

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Editor

Cecil Coffey

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place to do the processing, the industrial technology staff has suggested that they could set up electric ranges in the old lab where tables and running water would be nearby. And the management of Andy's Market in College Place (zip code 99324) has consented to act as a clearinghouse for information regarding the best times to come for each fruit, since they keep close track of the ripening of all produce in the valley anyway.


Those who are interested should drop a note to me at the Industrial Technology Department right away, so that facilities may be arranged.

Lewis Canaday
College Place, Wash.

I read the letter in the Apr. 18 GLEANER regarding the use of the names in the picture captions. In the issue telling about Elder and

Mrs. Ron Wisbey, you never did mention Mrs. Wisbey's first name, even though I am sure she has one. I still don't know what it is! Including each person's name, be it male or female, would be a very nice and polite gesture on the GLEANER'S part, not to mention appeasing those of us who would like to know the names of everyone pictured in the GLEANER. If the person is of enough importance to be pictured, he is important enough to have a name.

Charlene Anspach
Fairbanks, Alaska

 **Note to contributing caption writers:** Henceforth, give first names of all identified in the pictures. The only reason persons are not fully identified is simply because we don't receive the information.

GOOD READING

MY HAPPY WORLD. By Fern Aldridge. *Hello World Series.* 32 pages. PPPA. 95 cents.

Well-illustrated book of poetry for small children about Jesus, their best friend, and



about loved ones, pets and the enjoyable things God has created to make us happy.

Fern Aldridge's first years of church school were in the kitchen of her home. She worked for 23 years at the Voice of Prophecy and is now retired.

A LITTLE BALM AND A LITTLE HONEY. By Ivy Duffy Doherty. 64 pages. R&H. \$1.50.

A Little Balm and a Little Honey is a colorful patchwork of vignettes about familiar things from which a perceptive author draws practical lessons for good living. The kind of book that a homemaker will open midmorn-

ing when she has a few minutes while the baby sleeps; that a tired workingman will relax with after fighting traffic all the way home; and that a teen-ager will read because it's "neat." A readable book for everybody in the family.

Ivy Duffy Doherty is an Australian by birth who now lives in the Rogue River Valley of southern Oregon. Her "quiet life," as she calls it, includes homemaking, free-lance writing, teaching, oil painting, needlework, gardening and hiking on the Dohertys' 100-acre spread. She has published numerous books and many articles, both in this country and overseas.

CORRECT TIME, PLEASE. By Theodore Carcich. *Stories That Win Series.* 64 pages. PPPA. 75 cents.

Much like a clock, the Christian's life should tell the correct time. When it does



CORRECT TIME, PLEASE!

Twelve essays to provoke introspection and self-examination by concerned Christians, young and old.

Theodore Carcich
Pastor and Church Administrator

not, confusion results. Learn how to tell the correct time by the life you live.

After being ordained to the ministry in 1937, Elder Carcich served in evangelistic, pastoral and administrative positions throughout North America. He is now retired in Colton, Wash.

TIN MINER'S SON—THE STORY OF HARRY MOYLE TIPPETT. By Wilma Ross Westphal. 160 pages. R&H. \$3.95.

Born into a family of Cornish miners, Harry Moyle Tippet was destined for greater things—the influencing and molding of the hearts and minds of a generation of young Christians. From his first contact with the little group of Seventh-day Adventist women in Butte, Mont., he assumed a position of leadership in the church—leadership that eventually placed him in the influential areas of teaching and editing. A master in the use of the English language, he could write a book, edit a dictionary, gently upbraid an egotist or tenderly comfort a brokenhearted coed. This book presents H.M.T. as he really was—zestful in the sunlight, philosophical in the shadows and always a Christian gentleman.

Author Westphal is best known for her *Jeanie* series. She was recently awarded an honorary doctor of philosophy degree from Hamilton State University. A careful researcher, Mrs. Westphal wrote more than 500 letters and interviewed scores of individuals in the preparation of this book.

HOLY SPIRIT AND MODERN REVIVAL. By Morris L. Venden. *Stories That Win Series.* 64 pages. PPPA. 75 cents.

A series of four sermons discusses the true and false miraculous and spectacular in religion, the baptism of the Holy Spirit, the gift of tongues and religious revivals.

Morris L. Venden, a third-generation Seventh-day Adventist, is a pastor, an author and a popular lecturer. He is now pastor of the Pacific Union College church.



AGAINST THE WIND. By Marjorie Lewis Lloyd. 64 pages. R&H. \$1.50.

In her delightful way the author talks about the "crosses and crowns" we deal with daily, and about the Friend who wants to accompany us through these sorrows and joys. She gives advice for those who must walk "against the wind" of Satan's temptation—hypocrisy, criticism, pride, love of possessions. A book to set the tone for inspirational moments of the day.

Marjorie Lewis Lloyd, musician, composer, author, has been with the television program *It Is Written* for almost 20 years.

ELLEN WHITE AND MUSIC. By Paul E. Hamel. Discovery Series. 144 pages. R&H. \$3.95.

Ellen White wrote about music with the same positive insight that characterizes her statements on other topics.

The book performs two very important functions: It explores the relevance of Mrs. White's counsel on music to modern-day Christians, and it examines her comments in the context of both the music of her time and her own musical knowledge and appreciation. Of additional interest is a chapter providing a warm, personal glimpse of music in the White home.

Paul Hamel, chairman of the music department at Andrews University, not only has his finger on the pulse of denominational musical practices but also has convenient access to Ellen White resource materials. He has made the emotional impact of music his special field of study and is the author of a previous book, *The Christian and His Music*.

THAT TENT BY THE SAWDUST PILE. By Lillian M. Criss. Destiny Series. PPPA. \$3.50.

Annamae Burton lived on a farm not far from a giant sawdust pile, a reminder of former logging operations. Then one day strangers pitched a tent by the sawdust pile. As a result, life became much more meaningful for the high school girl, but filled with conflicts and complications she never could

have imagined. A true story of struggle, courage, near despair and victories.

Lillian Criss has been a colporteur, a teacher and a conference worker. She wrote a complete book with biographies of each member of her family from 1639, a copy of which was accepted by the Congressional Library. She has written many stories and poems.

I'D PICK MORE DAISIES. By Betty Holbrook. R&H. \$3.25.

"If I had my life to live over... I'd start barefoot earlier in the spring and stay that way until later in the fall... I'd pick more daisies!" Beginning with that philosophy, the author takes the reader gently through home problems, people relations, spiritual involvement and perhaps a bit of cerebral gymnastics. A look at life through Betty Holbrook's perceptive eyes and facile pen will sharpen the reader's appreciation and understanding. This volume presents the best of several years' essays by the author from a column in the *Review and Herald*, "Especially for Women."

Betty Holbrook and her husband spent 10 years in mission service in Peru. He is director of the Home Study Institute, and she is a secretary in the General Conference.

THE TIME THE BOAT CAME BACK. By Bonnie B. Campbell. Hello World Series. 24 pages. PPPA. 95 cents.

A delightfully illustrated little book for preschoolers. The story is about the time Ellen White lost her little boat and how an angel helped her find it.

Bonnie Blue Campbell is presently an academy teacher of art and French. She attended Pacific Union College, Collonges in France and Loma Linda University.

The Time the Boat Came Back

Bonnie Blue Campbell



That Tent by the Sawdust Pile



Lillian M. Criss

GOD IS IN A HURRY. By Marjorie Lewis Lloyd. 64 pages. R&H. \$1.50.

It is hard to imagine a senior theology major at an Adventist college who has never heard of a week of prayer. Yet this was the case with Stephen King—senior, junior, sophomore and freshman theology student all at the same time!

Nowadays God seems to be in a hurry, and Stephen and many other young people testify to the fact that the Holy Spirit works quickly and in remarkable ways on young minds and hearts. This is a book about a transformed life that offers inspiration and encouragement to the young and not-so-young who are eager to get on to heaven.

Marjorie Lewis Lloyd, composer of music and author of more than a dozen books, is an editorial assistant for *It Is Written*. Her gift with words has enriched the lives of readers for many years. She presently makes her home in Newbury Park, Calif.

HELP FOR YOUNG CHRISTIANS. By Mike A. Jones. 192 pages. R&H. \$3.50.

A how-to book for handling 40 problems that often confront today's youth. It contains practical Biblical answers to many real-life situations for "new" young people. It deals frankly with hard realities of the Christian life in an understandable manner and gives practical and tangible helps.

Mike A. Jones, a former *Insight* editor, has taught journalism at Andrews University and served as assistant editor of *Listen* magazine.

SCROLLS AND BONES AND TALKING STONES. By Robert E. Edwards. Back to God Series. 64 pages. R&H. 75 cents.

An easily readable account of how archaeological discoveries confirm the Bible. The first chapter introduces the subject with an overview of the beginnings of archaeology and also an account of the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls and their impact. The remainder of the book concentrates on those aspects of archaeology that are relevant to the life and experiences of Abraham—his life in Ur, migration to Haran and the customs and conditions of life in Canaan. This background information helps the book of Genesis to come alive for the reader.

After singing with the King's Heralds for 24 years, Bob has been working since 1971 with H. M. S. Richards, Jr., in the development and production of the 15-minute daily VOP broadcast.

Adventist Book Centers of the North Pacific Union Conference

ALASKA—718 Barrow St., Anchorage, AK 99501. Phone: (907) 279-2455.

IDAHO—7777 Fairview, Boise, ID 83704. Phone: (208) 375-7524.

MONTANA—P.O. Box 743, 1425 W. Main St., Bozeman, MT 59715. Phone: (406) 587-8267.

OREGON—605 S.E. 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, 1101 N. Allen Place, Seattle, WA 98103. Phone: (206) 632-7656.

Jimmy, This Is Your New Home

An Introduction to the Christian Foster-Home Association

Dave Schwantes

Eleven-year-old Jimmy (that's not his real name) is a foster child. Three years ago his mother left him and his two younger sisters. She said she wanted to have a vacation.

Brown-eyed, dark-haired Jimmy became another one of society's no-deposit, no-return children. He could have spent his eighth birthday in a foster home where nobody baked him a cake or gave him a gift. A place with a maximum of bureaucratic efficiency and a minimum of loving care.

But Jimmy was lucky. He and his two sisters were placed in the home of Edward and Norma Maxted.

Always smiling, always friendly, the Maxteds preside over a trilevel house on a tree-lined street in College Place, Wash. Neighbors jokingly refer to it as Maxted Hall. Nine children from the ages of 6 to 27 call it home. Only five can claim it as their natural home.

The Maxteds have cared for 14 different foster children in the past 11 years. They have adopted two of the children. Each child has been treated with dignity, each with love. The Maxteds are Christians. They run their home accordingly.

There are too many Jimmies and too few Maxteds in the world. According to

Dale Snarr, director of the social work program at Walla Walla College, there are more than 260,000 foster children in the United States. He doesn't have figures on how many foster homes there are to serve these children. But he knows from observation that there are too few homes, particularly Christian homes.

While the Maxteds may be in the minority, they are definitely not alone. They belong to a new organization called the Christian Foster-Home Association. This nonprofit organization has been established to encourage more people (primarily Seventh-day Adventists) to open their homes to foster children and to improve the quality of services currently available to foster children.

Merton Searle, Walla Walla businessman, has been the dominant force behind the formation of the Christian Foster-Home Association. As chairman of the board of directors, he presides over the monthly meeting of the association from behind a large desk with an American flag planted in one corner.

White hair combed straight back, wire-framed glasses perched on his nose, blue pinstriped blazer draped over the back of his chair, Searle looks more like a judge than a benefactor. But the only sentence he would pass on a foster child is six months of love.

Searle and his wife, Mary, have always had a special interest in children. They adopted two sets of twins more than 20 years ago. They have remained active in youth organizations.

The Searles realized the need for a centralized information source on Christian foster-child care last fall when they tried to locate a foster home for a Seventh-day Adventist child. They contacted Washington State's Department of Social and Health Services, but the department's computerized list showed no Adventist foster homes.

Through their own efforts, the Searles finally located an Adventist foster home. But they decided to make things easier for other Christians who might be looking for suitable foster homes.

"The shortage is due to a lack of information available to Adventist members," says Searle. "Part of this is due to a lack of promotion of the Christian responsibility involved and the opportunity for saving souls through this home mission project."

An effective organizer, Searle recruited the nucleus of the Christian Foster-Home Association from the Walla Walla area: Dr. Lyle Cornforth, family counselor; Dale Snarr, social worker; Ralph Jones, attorney; Kenneth Ladd, accountant.

Although still in its infancy, the association has developed a comprehensive set of objectives and guidelines. Services which the association plans to offer include maintaining a list of member foster homes with qualifications and openings for additional children; compiling information on state licensing requirements; providing limited family counseling and legal services; conducting workshops for prospective and experienced foster parents and publishing a quarterly newsletter sharing ideas on foster-child care.

The Christian Foster-Home Association was given a green light in February to conduct a two-year pilot program in the Upper Columbia Conference. This means that association members can contact pastors of churches in the tri-state region and solicit help in recruiting suitable foster parents.

The association also plans to man a booth at the Upper Columbia Conference's camp meeting in June. Representatives will be available to answer inquiries from prospective foster parents.

If the program is successful on a local level, Searle and other board members anticipate worldwide operation. They have already gathered materials on foster-home licensing from more than 40 states.

Requirements are relatively easy to meet, maintains Searle. He cites several of the standards for licensing in Washington: (1) evidence of income and resources sufficient to maintain a foster home, (2) proper record keeping and reporting methods, (3) assurance of safety and physical care of children, (4) evidence that foster parents are physically and emotionally suited for unrelated foster children.

The Washington Department of Social and Health Services pays between \$100 and \$220 a month for foster-child care, depending upon the child's age and special needs. This is typical of most states.

"But it's not a moneymaking proposition," says Mrs. Maxted. "Foster children have to be fed, clothed and cared for."

Most foster parents, however, are not in it for the money—at least not those in the association. They see it as a means of sharing love, an opportunity for Christian witness.

Searle takes a well-used copy of *Testimonies for the Church* (Vol. 6) and turns to page 281. He reads: "Let those who have the love of God open their hearts and homes to take in these children. It is not the best plan to care for the orphans in large institutions. If they have no relatives able to provide for them, the members of our churches should either adopt these little ones into their families or find suitable homes for them in other households."

Not all children placed in foster homes are orphans. Some are removed from their natural homes because of neglect, abuse, illness of parents or breakdown in family life. Others are teenagers who exhibit behavior problems and may be involved in delinquent acts.

Many foster children come from homes where they have found no love, observes Snarr, who has been involved in juvenile corrections and treatment for more than 17 years. Consequently they act in socially unacceptable ways to attract attention.

"These kids are just looking for love," says Snarr. He speaks with the authority of a probation officer and the compassion of a father.

When placed in a foster home, many of these children are frightened and unsure of themselves. They feel that they have already failed in their own homes. They go through a number of stages in seeking love from their foster parents.

At first a foster child may test the parent to see if he is capable of loving a child who is not his own. This sometimes includes getting drunk, running away or committing a crime.

If the child finds that the foster parent is capable of loving him, he then becomes dependent upon that person. The foster child craves physical attention and love in much the same way a baby craves cuddling from a mother.

"Unfortunately, many foster parents feel threatened by this kind of dependency," adds Snarr.

They reject the child, and the testing cycle begins in another foster home. Some children have been rejected by a dozen or more foster parents. Each time they become more explosive and bitter. They begin to wonder, Can anybody love me?

"I don't have the right to reject another human being," maintains Snarr. "God has never rejected me."

Once the child has received his fill of love from the foster parent, he goes through a weaning stage where he finds independence and self-assurance.


"The whole purpose of the association is to change the ends of these children's lives so they can have hope," concludes Snarr. "They have something to live for, and that's really love."

Although state licensing agencies prohibit foster homes from practicing religious discrimination, they do not discourage a Christian environment. It is often in this kind of environment where a foster child finds love.

The Maxteds have demonstrated Christian principles to their foster children, praying with them every night, enrolling them in Christian schools, encouraging them to participate in Christian youth organizations. Mrs. Maxted cares for her children according to the practices of a Seventh-day Adventist diet and health. She bakes bread for them every week.

As a result of the Maxteds witnessing, Jimmy and his two sisters, who are all up for adoption, want to be placed in a Christian home, preferably an Adventist home.

Jimmy's first question upon learning that he might be leaving the Maxteds was, "Will I get homemade bread in my next house?"

If the Christian Foster-Home Association is successful in meeting its objectives of finding more Christian homes and upgrading foster-child care, Jimmy and the thousands of foster children like him will find more than homemade bread. They will find love. 

The Auburn Scene

Ed Schwisow

More than 3,000 glass-encased portraits gaze down at the aging alumnus. He walks through a gallery of photo mirrors—reflections of his school's past and present in Christian education.

His alert eyes scan the faces, pausing for a double take at the frame titled "Class of 1924." From the uppermost left-hand corner, Mac Jackson, aged 22, stares down at him.

The young face in the picture has the look of a man acquainted with deep thought and introspection—traits now etched in wrinkled relief on the older alumnus' brow.

It's been 53 years since I attended classes here, Mac reminds himself as he turns to make his way once again past the classrooms of his alma mater, Auburn Adventist Academy.

The date is Mar. 6, 1977: high day for the Auburn Academy alumni weekend. Mac Jackson is surveying the campus where he served as the school's first student body president.

He can hardly find his way around. Where, he asks, did the little house he built stand in relation to the new structures all around him? No one seems to know.

Since he was graduated from Auburn Adventist Academy, Mac has been to more than 100 countries of the world, traveling as lecturer, researcher and minister of the gospel.

But his illustrious career for Christ began only after he heard a mysterious voice command him, "You must go to Western Washington Academy."

It was in the early 1920s, and Mac, aged 20 years, was sitting on the banks of Green Lake in Seattle. It was two o'clock in the morning.

He was in deep thought. Sleep had not come that evening, so he had walked out to the lakeside to think about his problems.

In a few hours he would be due at work in a plumbing supply store. He had to work to support his mother, brothers and sisters and his ailing father. But the family debt was mounting and there seemed no way out.

Then a voice out of the pitch black-

ness spoke: "You must go to Western Washington Academy."

Mac jumped up, ashamed to be found in his lakeside hideaway. Where was the eavesdropper! He ran the complete circuit of the small lake, but found no one. Exhausted, he sat back down—confused.



Mac Jackson, Auburn Academy's first student body president, as a senior in the class of '24.

What had the strange voice said anyway? "You must go to Western Washington Academy." Who would bring him a message like that? How would he and his family eat if he went to school?

Today, Mac realizes that the words were spoken from the prophetic lips of an angel. For only a month later he was free to enroll in the school which would later be known as Auburn Adventist Academy. A well-to-do uncle had offered to take full responsibility for his father's care, and his mother had found a job which permitted her to care for the children while working to support them.

Mac went on to become a student dean and the school's first associated student body president. His experience at Auburn Adventist Academy helped prepare him for a career in the ministry which even today keeps him active for God, though he is nearly 80 years old.

Academy life was hardly what Mac sees today on the Auburn Adventist Academy campus. Running hot water was a commodity to come nearly a decade after Mac enrolled. When he joined the student body of a few dozen students, he little imagined that his graduating class of 12 students would someday be outstripped tenfold by classes of the 1970s.

He could not have foreseen the day that a wooded flatland with clearings for classrooms and dormitories would be studded with buildings to provide a student body of 500 with opportunities to earn their way through school while enjoying every educational advantage.

What Mac found during his 1977 visit was a school equipped with opportunities for individual students to develop their own special talents.

For example, in 1923 student-body president Mac did not even consider pe-



Today's Mac Jackson with his scale replica of Herod's temple

tioning the administration to install an airport where students could earn their flying licenses. But when he returned in 1977, he found students putting in many hours' practice time developing their flying skills.

And while the adventuresome charted pathways in the skies, others remained on the ground, manning computer terminals, learning while earning their way to a high school diploma and a future in computer technology.

In the early 20s Mac would have enjoyed talking by ham radio to missionaries in fields where he would someday serve. But today, Auburn Academy students talk to many in foreign lands through the AAA ham radio club.

Others prepare for careers in technology through the new facilities available in a recently completed, up-to-date industrial arts complex. This building is equipped with modern metal, woodworking, drafting and auto repair equipment.

In Mac's day neither the Seattle Space Needle nor a photography club on campus existed. But today an active club sponsors advanced photography. Members recently planned an evening at the Space Needle for study of twilight and night photography over the city and Puget Sound.

Some early Auburn Academy buildings were not equipped with warm water, let alone a large heated swimming pool for student instruction and relaxation. Today, students may earn their water safety instructor's certificate through the physical education department.

Gymnastics, mountain climbing on nearby Mt. Rainier and sailing are other courses now available to the Auburn Adventist Academy student. These classes were designed to help the student fulfill his individual goals and develop his body and mind in a Christian setting.

When Mac Jackson came to AAA, money shortage was a problem he had to overcome. Today, students still worry about facing some bills that come with study in a Christian school.

But many current students at the school are living proof that Christian education is still very much affordable. June Schwartz, class of 1978, proves that dormitory students can still pay most of their way through AAA.

Without the wages she receives from working on campus, June would be unable to attend AAA. She is able to pay for most of her academy expenses while maintaining a 3.7 grade point average, well above minimum honor roll requirements.

How does she do it? June puts in long hours each week doing secretarial work and some odd jobs. Despite the heavy work load, however, she says she is enjoying life at Auburn Academy. She hopes to find a job this summer so she can afford "fun" courses like skiing during her senior year.

She considers her work part of her education—much as Mac Jackson did

when he built a house on the AAA campus back in the '20s. Efficiency is a key to success in a work-study program, she says. Yet, if you were to meet June on campus, chances are she would be glad to stop and talk. Her kind of efficiency does not seem to get in the way of her naturally friendly disposition.

Kay Larsen's work load is more typical of a 1977 Auburn Academy student. Her parents help her pay part of her tuition and living expenses. Kay averages 20 hours a week on the job as a computer keyboard operator.

She claims that the work "actually adds to the enjoyment" of life at AAA. Were it not for her work and the time budgeting she must practice, she doubts she would be able to maintain the high grade point average she has right now.



Stan Christianson and Fred Umayam in band



Cynthia Burke in art class



Intramural basketball



Typical senior Bible class

"I would have more leisure time, and my study habits would suffer," she says.

Keith Crady, an AAA student who lives with his parents in the community, is able to pay his whole bill working about 18 hours a week at the Harris Pine Mills plant on campus.

"You see, I have five brothers and sisters. If I didn't work I couldn't go to school here," he explains.

But his work is also an education in itself. Keith hopes to begin an apprenticeship in construction after he graduates this June. His experience with wood and tools in the Harris Pine Mills will help him as he begins a career in construction.

Another industry which provides students with valuable work opportunities is the academy greenhouse located a short distance from the main campus. The complex of 10 greenhouses is equipped with the latest facilities and conveniences.

Thirty students are now employed in the greenhouses, according to Dick Robbins, manager.

The greenhouses serve both as sources of tuition money and as learning centers. Dale Robinson teaches a class in horticulture. But student wage earners also receive a valuable education in plant care as they tend the thousands of ornamental plants.

It is good, healthful work for both men and women. It is also comfortable work, as the temperature always hovers around 70°F., winter and summer.

The greenhouse industry is an example of Auburn Academy's continuing concern for making academy life ever

more pleasant and rewarding for its students.

The academy staff takes seriously the teaching of the Spirit of Prophecy, and is active in searching out new and rewarding ways for students to earn money while they develop useful skills.

Today, Auburn Adventist Academy has much the same Christian purpose it had in 1922 when Mac Jackson started his life as a scholar, writer and minister of the gospel. That purpose is to help each student develop his own special talents in a Christian environment.

Many of the AAA founders' dreams have come true. Auburn Adventist Academy is truly a school for the discerning student who knows his talents and appreciates a school where opportunities on every hand offer him the individualized education he needs. 🌿



Sylvan accompanist Shelley Megale



Amy Momb in the LRC



Keith Crady in auto mechanics



Rainier Echoes (newspaper) staff at work



Joe Littell making a water ski in woodshop

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

Upper Columbia

Buddy Kruger, formerly pastor of the Deer Park and Chewelah churches, is now serving as associate pastor with Gunnar Sjoren at the Hermiston and Ir-rigon churches in Oregon.

Kruger, with his wife, Carol, and two daughters, Johnna and Heidi, transferred to the new district in March. Both are graduates of Walla Walla College and natives of Washington State.

Putting Bible verses and passages to music is the pastor's favorite hobby. He accompanies the congregational singing of his compositions with the guitar at the vesper hour.

WWC

J. D. Victor Fitch has been named director of financial aids for Walla Walla College. He is currently director of admissions and records for the college.

Fitch is a 1957 alumnus of WWC and president of WWC's national Alumni Association. In 1970 he earned a Master of Education in Mathematics from Western Washington State College in Bellingham, Wash.

Prior to coming to WWC in 1972, Fitch was employed by Canadian Union College in College Heights, Alberta, Canada, where he served in several capacities including that of academic dean from 1968 until 1972.

Fitch and his wife, Gem, have three children: Lana, 17, Shaun, 15, and Victor, 9.

Fitch succeeds Richard Beck who has accepted the position of vice-president of financial affairs for WWC. He will assume his new responsibilities this summer.

Betty Ann Howard, dean of women at Walla Walla College for the past seven

years, has accepted the position of associate dean of women at Southern Missionary College.

Mrs. Howard has spent 11 years as a dean on the college level. Before coming to WWC, she served as dean of women at Columbia Union College for three years and at Southern Missionary College for one year.

In addition to a bachelor's degree in religious education from Columbia Union College, Mrs. Howard is a registered nurse and a certified registered nurse anesthetist. She has also taught anesthesia in the graduate nurse program at Madison Hospital in Madison, Tenn. In 1974 she earned a master's degree in education from Andrews University.

Mrs. Howard has sponsored Aleph Gimel Aine, the dormitory women's club, and has been widely involved with student activities while dean at WWC.

She will assume her new responsibilities in early summer.

Harold C. Weir, director of the pulmonary department at Glendale Adventist Medical Center, Glendale, Calif., has accepted the position of education coordinator for the new respiratory therapy program to be offered at Walla Walla College beginning this summer.

Weir, a graduate of WWC in 1957, received his Master of Education degree in Science Education from the University of Washington. He was certified in 1971 by the National Board for Respiratory Therapy.

Prior to moving to California, Weir was associate professor of respiratory therapy and chairman of the respiratory therapy department at Kettering College of Medical Arts, Kettering, Ohio. He has also been part-time staff therapist and critical-care therapist at the Kettering Medical Center.

Weir is a member of the American Association of Respiratory Therapists and Phi Delta Kappa.

Richard Beck has been named vice president of financial affairs for Walla Walla College, according to WWC President N. Clifford Sorensen.

A 1967 graduate of WWC with a degree in business administration, Beck is currently the director of financial aids for the college. He has been employed by the school since 1967, serving first as a director of student finance until 1975 when a separate office for student financial aids was established.

Beck succeeds Vernon Siver, who has accepted the position of vice president of financial affairs for Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich.

Beck will assume full responsibilities for financial matters for WWC this summer.

WWGH

As a part of the General Conference Communication Internship Program, **Tom Elstrom**, a 1976 graduate of Walla Walla College, has been named director of public relations for Walla Walla General Hospital.

After graduating with a major in theology and minors in journalism and speech communications, Elstrom served as a ministerial intern for the Central California Conference until he was chosen as a communication intern.

Elstrom's duties will include the editing of the hospital's quarterly journal, the *Capsule*, the handling of internal communication and the preparation of news stories for the secular press as well as denominational periodicals.

Although Elstrom and his wife, Karen, presently come from Lindsay, Calif., they are not new to the Pacific Northwest. They both attended Oregon Conference academies before meeting as students at WWC.



The Buddy Kruger family



J. D. Victor Fitch



Betty Ann Howard



Richard Beck



Tom Elstrom

CONFERENCE NEWS

OREGON

Tillamook County General Hospital Holds Open House

The hospital that nearly 600 guests came to honor on May 1 in open house ceremonies in Tillamook, Ore., may look like a brand-new building, but its 27-year-old walls are a tribute to the people who have supported it so well.

This was the message of Tom Werner, Tillamook County General Hospital administrator, at ceremonies which marked completion of a \$2.4 million remodeling program for the 75-bed hospital.

The hospital is leased from the county by the Northwest Medical Foundation, the Seventh-day Adventist hospital management group which lends direction to Portland Adventist Medical Center and Walla Walla General Hospital.

Guest speaker Charles "Bud"

Bailey, chairman of the Tillamook County Commissioners, credited the Northwest Medical Foundation for much of the progress at the hospital so evident as open house guests toured the building.

He said the hospital had been lifted from a state of having few doctors and patients to financial stability since NWMF assumed administration. Whereas only three doctors were on the staff in 1973 when NWMF was asked to manage the hospital, nine physicians are now connected with the institution.

Remodeling was made possible in early 1975 when Tillamook County voters approved a bond issue of \$1.6 million for hospital improvement. A federal Hill-Burton grant of \$800,000 was added to this sum to supply the funds necessary for remodeling.

Open house guests saw many of the expanded facilities and improvements made during the last two years. The x-ray, laboratory, physical therapy,

surgery, maternity, intensive care, medical records and emergency centers have all undergone extensive improvements.

All rooms have been equipped with private bath and bedside controls for convenience services. A new cardiac defibrillator and a sophisticated cardiac stress unit were two pieces of new equipment featured at the open house.

Guest speakers included Jack Harris, president of the Oregon Conference; Mardian Blair, president of the Northwest Medical Foundation; Rep. Les AuCoin, U.S. Congressman (Ore.); James Daskalos, D.O., president of the hospital medical staff.



Administrator Werner: A tribute to the community supporters



Oregon President Harris: "A hospital must always be a place where the individual, not a mere clinical case, is treated"



U.S. Congressman AuCoin: Congratulations were in order



At Tillamook open house: NWMF's Blair, NPUC President Torkelsen, Oregon Treasurer Lutts



Tillamook County General Hospital: After the facelift



Esther Paul, R.N.; Werner: After 47 years' service, a hospital wing in her honor

Esther Paul, long-time maternity ward nurse, was the guest of honor. The newly remodeled maternity ward will be named in her honor, the lady who has cared for more infants than any other person living in Tillamook.

Werner expressed thanks for the support of many people in the county who donated their time to support the hospital. Mention was made of the chamber of commerce, members of the TCGH Advisory Board and members of the local media.

Werner said these people had helped rally support for the hospital when it needed help in the form of a bond issue, and had continued to support the institution during the two-year remodeling program.

Oregon SS Workshops

Sabbath School workshops scheduled for the third quarter are:

Sunday, June 12, 2-4 p.m., Grants Pass church school; Monday, June 13, 7-9 p.m., Coos Bay church; Tuesday, June 14, 7-9 p.m., Roseburg church; Wednesday, June 15, 7-9 p.m., Eugene church; Thursday, June 16, 7-9 p.m., Salem - Livingston Junior Academy; Sunday, June 19, 10-12 noon, Portland, Gladstone Park Campground; and Thursday, June 23, 7-9 p.m., Bend-Redmond area, Three Sisters School.

Central Point Church Organized in April

Oregon Conference's newest congregation met on Apr. 16 to make itself known as the Central Point church.

Some 60 adults and children from the

Shady Point, Medford and Valley View churches gathered for the organizational meeting. John Wohlfeil is the leader for the group and Bible worker for the Medford area. Jamie Edwards, Jr., and Edward Mason were appointed as elders for the new membership.

J. C. Hansen, associate director of the North Pacific Union Conference Department of Public Affairs, helped to coordinate the initial meeting.

One-Room Teachers Meet

Teachers from four of Oregon's one-room schools gathered at the Tillamook school on Apr. 17 for an idea-sharing session.

Pooling their experience in the one-room school setting, they considered a variety of problems not common to the multiteacher school. Guiding the discussion was Lorraine Miller, Oregon Conference elementary education supervisor.

The afternoon session centered on creative work. Using laminating equipment provided by the conference education department, the teachers prepared component parts for use in schoolroom learning centers.

Teachers participating in the event included Ed and Edna Drury of The Dalles, Edith Woodruff of Falls City, Chester Ground of Florence and Vivian and Rick Utt of Tillamook.

When asked about their preference for teaching in one-room schools, several remarked that this arrangement provides an opportunity to more closely relate to the students.

"One-teacher schools are more work in some respects," says Mrs. Woodruff,

"but there are usually fewer children and teaching can be more individualized." Drury agrees with Mrs. Woodruff, but adds that "teaching a four-grade room is like climbing on a horse and riding in all directions. But you get to know the children better."

"In the multiroom school where a teacher has only one or two grades," Drury observes, "children are often from several churches in the area and the only contact with them is in the classroom." The product of a one-room school himself, Drury says teaching has changed dramatically. "Eighth grade math I taught this year included trigonometry I studied in college in 1938."

Author Urges Education On Human Reproduction

Providing complete family life education for their children, particularly the area of human reproduction, is a subject many parents avoid, according to Dr. Joyce Hopp, one of the authors of the health science textbooks now in use in Adventist elementary schools. Dr. Hopp is an associate professor in the Loma Linda University School of Health.

When the Adventist schoolteacher also avoids teaching the subject, the children will "get it from the gutter or behind the barn or from some friend who has more misinformation than information," she maintains.

Speaking at a series of inservice education meetings for teachers of Oregon's elementary schools, Dr. Hopp pointed out that it is far better for Adventist school children to receive information about human reproduction from Christian teachers in a Christian setting.

"Fifth- and sixth-grade children are taught about all other functions and systems of the body," she said, "why not the human reproduction system? God made it just like all the rest."

"It is in such a setting that children can see the God-given creatorship of their bodies and the responsibilities that go with it—responsibilities for the care of their own bodies, responsibility to another person, responsibility in a family setting. That's where it all begins," Dr. Hopp explained.

The structured educational program of family life relationships begins at birth, she told the teachers. But the children should only be taught what they are ready for at each stage of development. "Don't go beyond their question or need," she cautioned.



Central Point leader Wohlfeil (second from left) with NPUC public affairs director Hansen and local elders Edwards and Mason: A brand new congregation in Oregon

In another part of the all-day teacher meeting Dr. Hopp discussed the need for helping children to develop values and the process of acquiring them.

"For many years we believed that values are acquired from model individuals seen by the child," she said. "But values are acquired out of the experience of life; no two people have exactly the same values. Therefore the teacher must allow that students will not have values like their own.

"Teachers have a responsibility to help their students move from the area of thinking about things to acting upon their beliefs," she said.

Two other areas of emphasis covered by Dr. Hopp included family health research and preventive techniques in dental health.

The inservice meetings were held at Tualatin Valley, Livingstone and Roseburg junior academies and were coordinated by the Oregon Conference Education Department staff.

Oregon Witnessing Seminar

A lay witnessing training seminar was conducted by the Lay Activities Department of the Oregon Conference at the Gladstone Convention Center Apr. 8 to 10.

It was the third such soul-winning seminar conducted in the past 18 months with 600 interested laymen having attended the various groups.

Instructor for the April seminar was Elder P. W. Dunham. The training emphasis was in helping laymen to become familiar with the presentation of the gospel and in leading people to a commitment to Christ. It was pointed out that regular involvement is needed in

seeking interested people, with a follow-up which leads to a full decision for Christ.

The seminar's Sabbath morning worship speaker was Elder D. E. Caslow, whose theme was "New-Life Witnessing."

Dunham recommended "An Hour With Your Bible" and *Your Friends the Adventists* as tract and small-book literary assists. He suggested that the laymen use a preference of Bible study guides for follow-up.

The Sunday morning session featured an in-service field experience in visiting homes in the community.

Cottage Grove Members Show Vegetarian Style

Held at the request of church members as well as the general public, the Cottage Grove vegetarian cooking school was deemed a success. Lasting four nights, the school prepared a complete menu each night.

Dr. Stanton Oberg lectured on cholesterol, proteins and sugar. Roylee Marlow showed slides concerning water, exercising, what is taken out of and put back into commercially baked bread, and caffeine in coffee, tea and soft drinks.

Cooking demonstrations were given by Mrs. George Ulloa, Mildred Oberg, Erika Marlow and others from the church.

Mrs. Marlow, a former nutrition aide for the Lane County Extension Service, noted that newcomers have to get acquainted with soy products and seasonings if they want to make food appealing. "You have to dress up the food,"

she said. "It has to taste good and it has to look good."

A vegetarian diet can be less expensive than a traditional diet if cooking is done from scratch, but as expensive as a meat diet if ready-made products are used. Gluten steaks, which are made from flour, are high in protein and are inexpensive to make from scratch. "These steaks can be used as the meat base for lots of different kinds of foods," Mrs. Marlow stated.

New Community Services Center Begun in Salem

A new community services center will open soon in Salem, Ore. Church members broke ground for the new 4,600-sq.-ft. facility in ceremonies on Apr. 12.

Located at Madison and Summer streets in North Salem, the building will include a multipurpose auditorium which will seat at least 75 persons. Other facilities include a workroom for volunteer workers, personal conference rooms, waiting rooms and office facilities. Extensive cupboard space will provide storage for clothing and food for emergency aid. The kitchen will be used largely for class demonstrations.

Construction costs are expected to be about \$110,000. Volunteer construction work will add another \$5,000 in value to the structure, according to Don Dana, project coordinator. Completion is expected in about 90 days.

Already looking forward to expansion, the constituent churches have taken a purchase option on adjacent residential properties.

Congregation members and invited guests speakers will be drawn upon as resource personnel to conduct classes in nutrition and cooking, weight control, stress control and parenting, as well as regularly scheduled stop-smoking classes. Joining churches and conference representatives for the groundbreaking ceremony were two Salem city councilmen, Chuck Taffe and Peter Courtenay. The new center will join a network of more than 40 community services centers throughout the Oregon Conference.

Laurelwood Academy News

● Spring spiritual emphasis week was conducted by Paul Schmidt, youth director of the Southwestern Union Conference. Sabbath, Apr. 30, saw a baptism of six students in the Tualatin River. Fifteen are studying toward en-



COQUILLE BAPTISM. Evangelist Gary Ehlert and Pastor Dick Morris stand with some of the 30 persons baptized during the recent Coquille evangelistic crusade. Jim Nations and Al McDowell (not pictured) assisted in the meetings.

OREGON CONFERENCE 1977 CAMP MEETING SCHEDULE

Opening Service Friday Evening, July 15, with Theodore Carcich

SABBATH, JULY 16	SUNDAY, JULY 17	MONDAY, JULY 18	TUESDAY, JULY 19
7:00 - 8:00 a.m. Ben Liebelt	7:00 - 8:00 a.m. Ben Liebelt	7:00 - 8:00 a.m. Ben Liebelt	7:00 - 8:00 a.m. Ben Liebelt
9:15 - 10:45 a.m. Sabbath School	9:15 - 10:45 a.m. Delmer & Betty Holbrook	9:15 - 10:45 a.m. Delmer & Betty Holbrook	9:15 - 10:45 a.m. Delmer & Betty Holbrook
11:00 - 12:00 noon H. M. S. Richards, Jr.	11:00 - 12:00 noon Don Hunter	11:00 - 12:00 noon Don Hunter	11:00 - 12:00 noon Don Hunter
2:30 - 4:00 p.m. Education Hour	1:15 - 2:15 p.m. Church Clerks Sabbath School Betty Ahnberg	1:15 - 2:15 p.m. Sabbath School Betty Ahnberg	1:15 - 2:15 p.m. Sabbath School Betty Ahnberg
4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Ordination Hour	2:30 - 4:00 p.m. Family Life Hour	2:30 - 4:00 p.m. Family Life Hour	2:30 - 4:00 p.m. Family Life Hour
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Theodore Carcich	4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Book Sale!!	4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Art Mazat	4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Royce Williams
	7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Theodore Carcich	7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Theodore Carcich	7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Theodore Carcich
WEDNESDAY, JULY 20	THURSDAY, JULY 21	FRIDAY, JULY 22	SABBATH, JULY 23
7:00 - 8:00 a.m. Ben Liebelt	7:00 - 8:00 a.m. Ben Liebelt	7:00 - 8:00 a.m. Ben Liebelt	7:00 - 8:00 a.m. Ben Liebelt
9:15 - 10:45 a.m. Delmer & Betty Holbrook	9:15 - 10:45 a.m. Delmer & Betty Holbrook	9:15 - 10:45 p.m. Delmer & Betty Holbrook	9:15 - 10:45 a.m. Sabbath School
11:00 - 12:00 noon Don Hunter	11:00 - 12:00 noon Don Hunter	11:00 - 12:00 noon Don Hunter	11:00 - 12:00 noon Jere Webb
1:15 - 2:15 p.m. Sabbath School Betty Ahnberg	1:15 - 2:15 p.m. Sabbath School Betty Ahnberg	1:15 - 2:15 p.m. Sabbath School Betty Ahnberg	1:15 - 2:15 p.m. Sabbath School Betty Ahnberg
2:30 - 4:00 p.m. Family Life Hour	2:30 - 4:00 p.m. Family Life Hour	2:30 - 4:00 p.m. Family Life Hour	2:30 - 4:00 p.m. Evangelism Hour Jere Webb
4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Gordon Engen	4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Dr. Dewitt Williams	4:30 - 5:30 p.m. To Be Announced	4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Community Services Phil Dunham
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Theodore Carcich	7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Theodore Carcich	7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Theodore Carcich	7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Theodore Carcich

tering church fellowship and others have asked for rebaptism.

● The seniors enjoyed their annual survival week while camping out in a wilderness area May 9 to 13. They lived as far as possible on foods found in the wilds, learned to hike and transverse streams and ledges. A part of each day was used for study of last-day events as found in *The Great Controversy*.

● The alumni association and friends of the school are busy at renovating the third floor of the boys' dormitory. The \$20,000 project, utilizing matching funds from the Oregon Conference, calls for new cabinets, closets, electrical wiring, light fixtures, carpeting, paneling, painting and repair/replacement of plumbing fixtures.

Vandalism Takes Toll

Week after week a burglar broke into the Lents church in Portland. Doors were ruined and papers strewn about. Finally the Portland police put a detection device into the church and subsequently apprehended the intruder.

At Canyonville results came more quickly when the Adventist elementary school was burglarized. School officials immediately notified the authorities when they found what had occurred, and the next day police apprehended two suspects and returned the stolen goods.

But not all vandalism and burglaries turn out so well when Adventist schools and churches in Oregon are hit. Losses due to vandalism and burglaries have become a major factor in the cost of operation.

For the past seven years losses including deductibles not covered by insurance have averaged about \$52,000 a year, says Elery Albertson, conference insurance director.

Insurance companies are in the business to make money, so the premiums naturally exceed the losses. But in Oregon the losses have been running more than the national average for Adventist conferences. So something can and must be done to reduce both the losses and the cost. This money could be better spent in the cause of God, he says.

Albertson points to several measures which churches could take to reduce the losses:

1. A church or school safety committee should make a quarterly inspection of the premises to be sure that the buildings and grounds are properly maintained.

A clean and representative church is seldom the target of vandals.

2. Be aware of high danger periods. Vandalism by school-aged children occurs more frequently during spring and summer vacations. Greater care should be taken to guard against problems at these times.

3. Maintain good relationships with neighbors within the immediate vicinity of the church. Vandalism usually is committed by someone within eyesight of the building which has been hit. Good neighbors will keep an eye on the church or school and feel a responsibility for maintaining a respectable neighborhood.

4. Keep the exterior of the building well lighted. Choose the darkest corner for installing a floodlight which will be operated by a photoelectric cell from dusk until dawn.

5. Keep doors and windows locked when the building is not in use. "We are amazed at how many churches leave their doors open and it has become common knowledge of the neighborhood," Albertson notes.

6. Change locks periodically, issue keys sparingly and keep records of keyholders. Insurance representatives indicate that this helps to keep people honest. Former members with keys have been known to burglarize a church without leaving a trace of evidence because they knew when and where to find the goods.

7. Report every incident to the police. As a result police are more likely to patrol the area with greater frequency and will be better able to apprehend the criminal. "It is incredible how many incidents in Adventist churches are not reported to the police," Albertson remarked.

Church members should remember that for every loss there is a \$100 deduction on an insurance claim. In Oregon this has amounted to about \$2,000 a year for the past six years, which the churches have had to pay directly out of their pockets.

There are other hidden costs Albertson points to. When vandals burned the University church in Portland, most of the church library was destroyed. Scores of hours were required to determine the value of each book in order to make an insurance claim.

"Most recent church fires in the Oregon Conference have been the result of vandals attempting to cover up evidence," he says.

Equipment replacement can also become a problem. Insurance companies normally pay claims on equipment according to their depreciated value rather than on replacement cost.

Replacement of equipment will take a

considerable amount of time in some cases. When the Gresham church public address system was stolen, several weeks were required before the new system could be purchased and installed.

Losses can be considerable to a church when frequent damage is short of the \$100 mark. One building had several thousand dollars' worth of window breakage but it did not all occur at the same time. Another church's doors were destroyed, but cost to the church could have been much higher than the \$900 paid by the insurance company if the destruction had been several entries rather than one.

The time to stop vandalism is before it occurs, Albertson advises. With the large investment by the denomination in its buildings, the members would not be good stewards unless they maintain preventive measures toward those who would destroy the church.

Milo's Work-Study Program

Teaching students marketable skills has been the goal of Adventist academies since their beginnings. All too often, it seems, students are ill prepared to enter a competitive labor force and secure anything but the lowest-paying jobs. The Oregon Conference is trying to remedy this situation by instituting a pilot program begun this year on Milo Academy's campus.

For the first time, Milo students have been able to register for a unique work-study program which enables them to receive academic credit in carpentry while earning wages. The class, which is open primarily to seniors, meets three and a half hours a day. Basics of the construction occupation are taught and then practiced. (The carpentry work-study program was offered during the 1976-77 school year. A similar course in automotive shop will be offered during the 1977-78 year.)



Mark Todd

Bill Rouse, founder of the carpentry work-study program, is the teacher and work crew foreman. Particularly suited to teach the class, he was in the construction business from 1953-1968. When he was impressed that he should become a teacher, he sold his company and enrolled in Walla Walla College's industrial education program. He went to Milo Academy after graduating in 1972, where he teaches classes in carpentry, woodworking, graphics and drafting.

Rouse's objectives in offering this class are to teach a knowledge of building through an actual "hands-on" experience. He believes in this way students can better learn skills in the use, care and maintenance of tools and equipment; the principles and methods of planning; and basic safety practices. Perhaps of most importance, the educational construction program teaches the

basic essentials of life found in working together: honesty, courtesy, punctuality and cooperation. This helps students reach another step in preparing for a life role as a Christian worker.

The students themselves are enthusiastically positive about the experiences they have gained through this work-study program. "When faced by a construction problem," says senior Steve Wilson, "I'm able to figure out the solution for myself."

This sentiment is echoed by Matt Herscher. "This class has given me the confidence to carry through with a task on my own without someone having to tell me every single step to take."

The class has benefited not only the students enrolled, but also the school itself. Several major changes, renovations and a host of minor improvements have been accomplished by the class. The guidance office area was reduced

by moving a wall to provide space for individual study carrels in the library. This project provided opportunity for the students to learn remodeling and re-decorating procedures.

Carpentry students have worked with concrete on two projects. They built an unusual hexagonal water fountain for the graduation gift of the class of 1976, and finished an outdoor bench area around an existing flower box near the girls' dorm.

The most ambitious project was completion of the graphic arts lab area. Located in the industrial arts building, the lab was little used. The room has been sheetrocked and painted and is now nearing completion.

Carpentry students have not limited their work to school projects. The children's Sabbath School divisions boast three new rooms. The class built these rooms in an unused portion of the girls' dorm. The extra area gave the Sabbath School leaders a permanent meeting place and other needed space.

In this innovative way Milo Academy and the Oregon Conference are attempting to provide interested students with skills and experiences which will enable them to be contributing members of communities and their church.



Mark Patten



Milo Academy roofers: Sticky business

Conference News Note

● World Food Day, Apr. 21, provided an opportunity for the members of the Sunnyside church to bring health principles to the attention of the public. A food seminar was held in Spring Hall, facilities of the First Christian Church in the Portland area. Speakers were Dr. Courtney Rockwell and Betty Soule, R.N. A question-and-answer session followed. Bunny Austin, R.N., and Hellen Laird provided free blood pressure checks to all who came. Lotus Rockwell organized a menu of vegetarian foods which were served to the guests.

ALASKA

Juneau Church School Builds A Log Cabin

The students at the Juneau Adventist school took full advantage of the 1976-77 mild winter. Forsaking a warm classroom for wet, windy woods, grades 5 through 8 experienced some of the rigors faced by early pioneers. A 12½' x 12½' log cabin took shape in the school's adjacent forest.

Principal Fred Quaile led his students

on the project. He states, "Our total curriculum was involved in the cabin-building project. Planning for perfect log fits requires mathematical calculations. Effective communications is essential among students handling a variety of tasks simultaneously. Physical exercise is initiated as logs are moved into place. Historical appreciation is



"Handle With Care" is the key phrase as Mike Riston (8th grade) peels the bark off a log.



Dan McClinton (7th grade) practices his skill in finishing a notch that must fit firmly to joining log. Julie Jones (6th grade) looks on while holding the peeve.

enhanced as they realize the work, knowledge and hand-tool skills that are essential to a fine finished product. The cabin represents our largest outdoor learning center this school year."

The students worked vigorously on the cabin while a family of bald eagles checked progress from their nest overhead, adding another curricular dimension to the project.

The cabin will be used as a special center for planning outdoor activities, workshops and wilderness-living experiences.

Enthusiasm, desire to help, interest in the cabin and rosy cheeks all told the true tale about the value of education in Alaska's out-of-doors.

Explained Tim Churchill, a 7th-grade participant, "Logs were dragged from a clearing several hundred yards up, skinned (debarked), hauled up by a boom, notched and put into place. Our cabin is much like those in years gone by. Since there were so many trees



"Okay—push!" Don McClinton (7th grade) steadies boom as Lawton Paddock (6th grade) guides log into place. Julie Jones and Tim Churchill observe the "perfect fit," a result of planning, measuring and hard work.



Juneau students discover the effectiveness of teamwork as logs are easily lifted and guided to the right place for scribing, notching and the final perfect fit.

felled by winds, we had no problem securing logs. The cabin grew to a wall height of approximately 8 feet, with the peak at 14 feet. We really enjoyed building it, and it will be there for a long time."

The teachers, Dorothy Crumley and Fred Quaile, appreciate the ever-present laboratory just outside their classroom doors. They are enthusiastic too about reaping the benefits of teaching and living in "God's Great Land," where nature is easily utilized as a significant textbook.

News from Ketchikan

It is said that there is excitement in the air at the Ketchikan church. "You can feel it and see it in the faces of members and nonmembers alike at church meetings," says Pastor Glenn Woodward.

Why?

"The congregation is busy reaching out to the community," he says. "It is clear that it is paying off, as you notice 10 to 15 new faces in the Sabbath service each week in the church family of 70 members."

The changes have been gradual in coming, reports the pastor, starting about three years ago when the church board voted to promote the church as the Seventh-day Adventist Community Church. Several Five-Day Plans, along

Farewell to Alaska

Fred M. Beavon

For over three years Mrs. Beavon and I have thoroughly enjoyed being part of the team of workers in the great State of Alaska. We have met and worked with some of the finest people anyone could hope to be associated with. We have seen unflinching dedication and sincerity. We will always be proud to know that we have been a part of Alaska and its people. What a privilege it has been to work on the last frontier. Our association with the North Pacific Union officers, the union committee, Walla Walla College board, Northwest Medical Foundation board and other special committees has been equally rewarding.

Due to the recommendation of my physician that I reduce the pressures and strain of work, we have made the decision to take a short leave of absence before resuming work in a less strenuous capacity. Our initial move will be back to the State of Montana where we will be closer to our family. We are looking forward to renewing old friendships in the Big Sky Country.

As we take leave of Alaska we pray that the work will move forward in increasingly rapid strides. We will petition heaven daily in behalf of our workers and laymen as they unite for the great finishing thrust in advance of our Lord's soon return.

with two cooking schools, a daily one-minute radio spot, church news weekly in the paper and Dorcas welfare work, have helped a great deal to foster the image of the church as a group serving the community, says Woodard.

Well over 200 have attended the last several Five-Day Plans, he reports. The cooking schools have attracted about 60 new faces to the church, and the pastor's daily radio message is heard during the noon hour just before Paul Harvey's news in several communities besides Ketchikan.

It isn't uncommon for people to call the church office requesting information regarding the stop-smoking plan, vegetarian cooking and literature of-



Pastor Woodard into a Five-Day Plan: These quitters aren't losers



Ketchikan cooking school: 'The proof of the pudding is in the eating'

ferred by the pastor on the radio, says Woodard. "And when it comes to In-gathering, well, it is a joy. The church nearly doubled its goal and it was a short campaign."

It seems that the message getting across says "We care and we are here to serve," the pastor reports. "It is unusual not to see a new face in church most every Sabbath morning."

Alaska News Note

● The first wedding conducted aboard the launch *Messenger III* took place Feb. 14. The vessel, property of the Alaska Mission, was moored for the occasion at Hassler Pass, the logging camp of Murray Gildersleeve. The eve-

ning ceremony, conducted by the skipper, Pastor Clyde Gildersleeve, united Jacquelyn B. DeBoer and James G. Lindsay.



SIGN OF LOVE. A 20-foot slab of yellow cedar now serves as identification for the Ketchikan church. The project was recently completed by member Van Roberts after 50 hours of hand carving.

WASHINGTON

Evangelism in Mortuary

A mortuary is not a likely place to find life, but a number of people have done so in Marysville.

Arthur Bushnell, Jr., Mount Tahoma pastor and a conference evangelist, has completed a series of meetings which have been held in a local funeral parlor. Crowds held up well and a number have been baptized.

One of the features of the campaign has been a cooking school conducted by Mrs. Bushnell. Each night prior to the meeting, those in attendance received practical tips on how to enjoy living by eating more simply.

Working with the evangelist has been the pastor, Peter Tadej.

Sunset Lake Camp Has Busy Summer Planned

With seven camps planned for this summer, Sunset Lake Camp will be in full use, offering services to a large number of individuals.

The camp schedule of interest to Washington Conference youth includes the following: Discovery, ages 8-10, July 3-10; Adventure, ages 9-11, July 17-24; Junior, ages 10-12, July 31-Aug. 7; Tween, ages 11-13, Aug. 7-14; and Teen, ages 13 and over, Aug. 14-21.

No preregistration is needed for any of these camps. The cost is \$45. Campers may stay an extra week for \$40.

During July 24-29 three Outpost Camps will be offered. The Wilderness

Canoe Camp will feature a trip through the unspoiled wilderness of British Columbia. This is for ages 13 and up, and 15 persons can be accommodated. Another camp, Back Packing, will take participants on the famous Cascade trails. This is for youth aged 12 and up. The first 20 persons who apply can be taken. The third camp, Wilderness Living, gives one the confidence that comes from coping with nature in a primitive setting. Requirements are the same as for Back Packing.

Preregistration is needed for all Outpost Camps because of the limited attendance. The cost for each of these camps is \$25, with the camper furnishing his own food.

Two special groups also make use of Sunset Lake Camp during the summer. Blind youth from throughout the Northwest will attend the Blind Camp July 10-17. This is sponsored by the Christian Record Braille Foundation.

The Orthopedic Camp, especially geared for Seattle-area handicapped and crippled youth, will be in session July 24-29.

Information and registration forms are available at the conference youth department office.

IDAHO

Smokers Quit in McCall

A Five-Day Plan To Stop Smoking was conducted Apr. 10-14 by Jack Nail, conference temperance director, at a McCall high school. The first program to be held in the community in many years, the clinic drew people from Cascade, New Meadows and McCall. Although the group was small, attendance was reported to be consistent.

A week later a follow-up meeting revealed that all attendees had resisted smoking for the entire week. They voiced their hope for another program in the fall, mentioning their many friends who needed to attend and whom they would invite to the next clinic.

Federations Meet

Members of the Idaho Conference Community Services Federations had as guests for their spring meetings Dan Caslow, lay activities director of the North Pacific Union Conference, and Mrs. Caslow. Elder Caslow spoke on "People Helping People," emphasizing that the opportunity to help others is



WASHINGTON CONFERENCE 1977 CAMP MEETING SCHEDULE

Auburn Adventist
Academy Campus
Auburn, Washington

June 23 through July 2



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HOLBROOK**
Directors, Home &
Family Service
General Conference



N. R. DOWER
Director, Ministerial Assoc.
General Conference



DON JACOBSEN
Professor, Evangelism &
Pastoral Nurture
Andrews University



JAN DOWARD
Assistant Youth Director
General Conference



WILLIAM FAGAL
Faith for Today



H. M. S. RICHARDS, JR.
Voice of Prophecy



DEL DELKER
Voice of Prophecy



ROYCE WILLIAMS
It Is Written

SPECIAL CLASSES:

CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP—Dower, D. Holbrook
CREATIVE WRITING—Morten Juberg
FAMILY LIFE ENRICHMENT—The Holbrooks
PHILIPPIANS—Jacobsen
YOUTH LEADERSHIP—Doward, Dick Barron
SALESMANSHIP—Del Sudds
SABBATH SCHOOL TEACHER TRAINING
LAY TRAINING SEMINAR
WEIGHT CONTROL TEACHER TRAINING



one of the fullest expressions of the love of Christ. Mrs. Caslow modeled a dress uniform made from new material.

Some 170 persons from 25 Dorcas societies attended the meetings. Many experiences were related of helping needy individuals. Incomplete statistics for the two quarters, October through March, reveal that through Idaho community services programs 5,062 persons were helped, 27,796 articles of clothing were given, \$5,120 cash and value of food and 14,532 hours of service were donated.

During 1976 the Idaho societies sent 58,700 pounds of clothing to SAWS in Watsonville, Calif. This is an average of 16.38 pounds per church member, the second highest average in North America. Russell Heigh, manager of the Watsonville depot, has expressed his appreciation for the substantial support given by Idaho Conference members.

The Boise Pathfinders

In September the Boise Pathfinders began the school-year activities with 50 attending the first meeting. October found the Pathfinders at the Idaho Conference camporee, out collecting food for Thanksgiving baskets and at a skating party, complete with Mexican *piñatas*. In November the highlights were crafts and honors, Thanksgiving baskets and Ingathering.

Christmas doings followed, then January and February with ice skating, crafts and films.

Spring activities included the Pinewood Derby, the Pathfinder Fair and year-end camporee.

CSC Opened in Burley

A new service for the Mini-Cassia area was initiated recently in Burley with the opening of the Seventh-day

Adventist Community Services Center at 1334 Albion Ave., sponsored by the Rupert church.

Burley Mayor Charles Shadduck cut the ribbon to open the new center, which will provide clothing and other supplies for needy persons who have been referred to the center by other agencies, churches or individuals. Louise Cole of Heyburn, director of the center, presided at the refreshment table.

Rupert members completely cleaned and renovated the building where the center is housed.

Idaho News Note

● A youth week of prayer was held over three recent weekends in the Eagle church. Youth speakers were Lindy and Cindy Hiebert, Tom States, Ray Dehaan, Vontress Cochran, Larry Hoag and Larry VanHees.

UPPER COLUMBIA

Lay Advisory Council Accepts Role Seriously

The Upper Columbia Conference Lay Advisory Council has scheduled an open meeting for 10 a.m., June 10, in the College Place (Village) church. This is the date on which camp meeting will begin at a later hour.

UCC Lay Advisory Council Chairman Walter M. Anderson says this meeting will be significant to the entire conference constituency because of some of the issues to come before it.

Among the issues on the agenda is one which will examine the church's role in retail health food sales. Each congregation in the conference is entitled to send one voting delegate to the council, but the membership at large has been urged to attend. Their input is solicited, says Anderson.

The UCC Lay Advisory Council, strengthened in its role at the recent conference session, functions as a soundingboard for the conference committee. The council meets four times a year to solicit input from church members. The information it receives is passed on to the conference in the form of recommendations.

"Here is an opportunity for the grass-roots member of the church to get involved in the conference's decision-making process," observes Chairman Anderson.

A subcommittee was formed recently by the UCC Lay Advisory Council to look into the conference's business activities and how those activities relate to the Adventist layman. The subcommittee has received input in the form of letters, phone calls and personal visits. It will make a report of its findings at the June 10 meeting.

The examination of business activities was prompted by the Adventist Book Center's intention to allocate space for health food sales in its location in the proposed new Upper Columbia Conference office.

A number of lay persons in the conference question this intention. They contend it is unethical for the church to engage in direct competition with private, independent food businesses which are owned by Adventist laymen who support the church with their tithes and offerings.

Whatever action is taken by the UCC Lay Advisory Council on the question of church involvement in health food sales as well as on other matters to come before it will be passed on to the conference committee for consideration at its Aug. 2 meeting.

Anderson, of College Place, is a member of the conference committee. He says that the strengthening of the UCC Lay Advisory Council at the recent conference session indicates that



Walter M. Anderson, chairman of the Upper Columbia Conference Lay Advisory Council

its role is taken seriously by both conference officials and the laity. He has urged that members of the church planning to attend camp meeting schedule their arrival in time for the 10 a.m. open meeting of the lay advisory council.

Troy Members Share Faith

Troy, Idaho, was visited with a Voice of Prophecy evangelistic crusade during March and April. Evangelist Joe Melashenko, the speaker, was accompanied by his wife, Ann.

The Troy pastor, Ken Swanson, had



Burley Mayor Shadduck, Marie Stratton: A new "help" service for Burley

Friday, July 8		MONTANA CONFERENCE 1977 CAMP MEETING SCHEDULE Opening Service Friday, July 8, at 7:30 p.m. with Gary Patterson	
5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Supper			
7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Spec. Feature Sojourners, Patterson			
Sabbath, July 9	Sunday, July 10	Monday, July 11	Tuesday, July 12
7:00 - 7:30 a.m. Pastor Chinn	7:00 - 7:30 a.m. Pastor Pooler	7:00 - 7:30 a.m. Pastor Foster	7:00 - 7:30 a.m. Pastor Boyd
7:30 - 8:00 a.m. Breakfast	7:30 - 8:00 a.m. Breakfast	7:30 - 8:00 a.m. Breakfast	7:30 - 8:00 a.m. Breakfast
9:00 - 10:35 a.m. Sabbath School	9:00 - 10:00 a.m. B. Baldwin, Ph.D. M. Baldwin, M.D. Loma Linda University School of Health	9:00 - 10:00 a.m. B. Baldwin, Ph.D. M. Baldwin, M.D. Loma Linda University School of Health	9:00 - 10:00 a.m. B. Baldwin, Ph.D. M. Baldwin, M.D. Loma Linda University School of Health
10:45 - 12:00 noon M. C. Torkelsen		10:45 - 12:00 noon Royce Williams (IIW)	10:45 - 12:00 noon E. E. Duncan (FFT)
12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Lunch	10:45 - 12:00 noon Burt Pooley	12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Lunch	12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Lunch
2:15 - 3:45 p.m. Ordination Service	12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Lunch		
4:15 - 5:00 p.m. Sojourners	1:30 p.m. Classes	1:30 p.m. Classes	1:30 p.m. Classes
5:00 - 7:15 p.m. Family Time	4:15 - 7:15 p.m. ABC Book Sale	4:15 - 5:00 p.m. Royce Williams	4:15 - 5:00 p.m. E. E. Duncan
5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Supper	5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Supper	5:00 - 7:15 p.m. Family Time	5:00 - 7:15 p.m. Family Time
7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Sojourners, Lehman	7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Lehman	5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Supper	5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Supper
		7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Lehman	7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Messengers, Lehman
Wednesday, July 13	Thursday, July 14	Friday, July 15	Sabbath, July 16
7:00 - 7:30 a.m. Pastor Gardner	7:00 - 7:30 a.m. Pastor Moore	7:00 - 7:30 a.m. Pastor Burrill	7:00 - 7:30 a.m. Pastor Santee
7:30 - 8:00 a.m. Breakfast	7:30 - 8:00 a.m. Breakfast	7:30 - 8:00 a.m. Breakfast	7:30 - 8:00 a.m. Breakfast
9:00 - 10:00 a.m. B. Baldwin, Ph.D. M. Baldwin, M.D. Loma Linda University School of Health	9:00 - 10:00 a.m. B. Baldwin, Ph.D. M. Baldwin, M.D. Loma Linda University School of Health	9:00 - 10:00 a.m. VOP H.M.S. Richards, Jr.	9:00 - 10:45 a.m. Sabbath School Elder & Mrs. Ken Smith (New Guinea)
		10:45 - 12:00 noon Ron Graybill	10:45 - 12:00 noon B. Baldwin Ph.D. M. Baldwin M.D.
12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Lunch	12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Lunch	12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Lunch	12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Lunch
1:30 p.m. Classes	1:30 p.m. Classes	1:30 p.m. Classes	2:15 - 3:45 p.m. Live Evangelism Media Prog.
4:15 - 5:00 p.m. Arthur Lickey	4:15 - 5:00 p.m. H. M. S. Richards, Jr. - VOP	4:15 - 5:00 p.m. Dr. Clifford Sorensen	
5:00 - 7:15 p.m. Family Time	5:00 - 7:15 p.m. Family Time	5:00 - 7:15 p.m. Family Time	4:15 - 5:00 p.m. Messengers
5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Supper	5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Supper	5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Supper	5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Supper
7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Lickey, Lehman	7:30 - 9:30 p.m. VOP, Lehman	7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Messengers, Lehman	7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Earth-Theater of the Universe

prepared the "ground" with lay training programs, Bible studies, cooking schools and many community services which led the way to many accepting the principles of Christ.

During the period 1960-1973, 26 names were added to the church rolls in Troy. Between 1974 and April 1977, through cooperative efforts of the pastor and congregation, 45 have been baptized.

John and Louise Littler, a busy farming family, found time to study with Jim and Amber Thiemens. Jim works as a superintendent for the U.S. Forestry Service. A year ago Jim and Amber were baptized. Having accepted Christ and His teachings, they wanted to share them. "But how?" they asked Pastor Swanson. Together with the pastor, "on-the-job training" began as studies were shared with Merle Crow, a neighbor who works at the University of Idaho. At the conclusion of the VOP crusade Ms. Crow joined the Troy church.

Don and Mary Dickinson had attended the Adventist church for some time. Following Bible studies and acceptance of the faith, they told Pastor Swanson that it was not only the message of faith in Christ which he had shared that had moved their hearts, but the warmth and expression of caring shown by the members.

Gary Fuller, a carpenter, studied the Christian life with the pastor and was baptized two years ago. Today, he is sharing his love of Christ and the Bible as a literature evangelist. Following up a referral brought him to the home of Roberta Belo, a Voice of Prophecy radio listener. In February Gary started Bible studies in her home, inviting her to

the crusade. On Apr. 2 she was baptized into the Adventist family.

A total of 20 was added to the church membership during the crusade. Future plans include a new church building near the present site and a continued program of sharing and studies, according to Pastor Swanson.

Bible Prophecy Seminar Concluded in Granger

William McVay, Upper Columbia Conference evangelist, has concluded a Bible Prophecy Seminar in Granger, Wash.

The meetings, held from Feb. 27 to Apr. 1, were conducted at the Lions' Hall and drew an average attendance of 150 persons. Twenty candidates were baptized or are studying for baptism. The Wapato, Sunnyside and Granger members participated.

Toppinish Spanish members assisted by translating all the scriptures texts for the Spanish-speaking people who attended.

MONTANA

Toole County Hospital Management Terminated

The Montana Conference has terminated its management contract with the Toole County Hospital, Shelby, according to an announcement made by Roger Strobel, hospital administrator.

The termination came on May 3 following a meeting with the Toole County Commissioners. Mardian Blair, president of Northwest Medical Foundation,

Portland, represented the North Pacific Union Conference in the negotiations. Martin Cervantes, Montana Conference legal counsel, represented the conference.

Difficulties in negotiating a new contract with the county were cited as the reason for ending the relationship. A 1975 law passed by the Montana Legislature limited the powers of state or local governments in contracting with religious bodies which use their personnel in management positions.

Strobel noted that the legislation would hinder hiring practices which would place church members in key administrative positions.

"Since the founding of its first hospital in 1866, the Adventist church has gained an enviable reputation with its church-owned and -operated hospitals," he said. "While none of these institutions restrict employment to church members, it is helpful when key positions are filled by members in order to carry on the church's philosophy of health care."

The administrator expressed appreciation to the citizens of Toole County for their support in the contract that first went into effect in June 1973.

"We have greatly appreciated the fine cooperation from the county commissioners and the past chairman, Bob Tomscheck, and John Nesbo, the present head," Strobel added. "It is with deep regret that the Montana Conference withdraws from this relationship which they had hoped would continue for many years."

Strobel will continue as administrator of the hospital for three months or until the new management takes over.

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BILLINGS MEETINGS. Twenty-four people have been baptized so far as the result of meetings held in Billings. Local pastor Bob Bradley coordinated the program. The speaker was Monte Church (right) of Bozeman. The music was directed each night by Pastor Jim Brackett (left) of Billings with the special help of Joe Pearles (far right) of Dundee, Ore. An average of 250 people attended each evening.

Big Timber Church Grows

Yellowstone National Park, in the warm Gardner River just below Mammoth Hot Springs, was the site of a baptism on Apr. 9 of the firstfruits of the Big Timber evangelistic crusade.

Big Timber has had an Adventist church for 53 years. The present membership is 23. The spring evangelistic series was the second Adventist-related activity for the public in the history of the church.

Pastor-evangelists Monte Church and Brad Gardner report that they knew their efforts would be largely that of seed sowing, but they were pleasantly surprised when during the session 12 expressed their belief in the Sabbath, doctrine, 9 desired baptism and 2 asked for membership on profession of faith.

The meetings, held in the Big Timber American Legion hall, maintained an average attendance of 40 each night.

Big Timber is one of four churches pastored by Church and Gardner and is part of the Bozeman district. Their plans call for a November crusade in Livingston.

Havre Witnessing

Because of the concern of laymen, six people joined the Havre church on Apr. 2 following evangelistic meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wagner drove a round trip of 60 miles each evening to the meetings. The books and friendship of John and Stella Greb, literature evangelists, resulted in Mrs. Wagner's baptism.

Conrad Nystrom saw home efforts result in the baptism of his son, Jack, a freshman at Mount Ellis Academy.

Vacation Bible School and Sabbath



SMOKING A 'NO-NO.' Mount Ellis Academy students of AYBL (Adventist Youth for Better Living) visited the greater Bozeman-area public schools during March to present a temperance program designed to discourage the use of tobacco products. Pictured are MEA students Herb Ruckle, Connell, Wash., and Bonnie Bruseff, Bruseff, Mont.



Harvest of Havre layman witnessing: (from left) Leroy Perkins, David Moore, Orla Wagner, Tami Lee, Bridget Newbauer, Clara Wooten, John Bridges. (Not pictured: Jack Nystrom)

School produced fruit with the encouragement of the King and Greb families. Leroy Perkins, 15, and Tami Lee, 11, now help swell the young people's department.

Clara Wooten, 15, studied the Voice of Prophecy Bible course. After personal nurture by Dr. David Wilkins in Bible study and in Sabbath School she became a part of the church fellowship. Clara looks forward to being a student at Mount Ellis Academy next September.

Laymen conducted a blood pressure screening clinic last summer at the

county fair where they made the acquaintance of the Newbauer family. After receiving a personal invitation, Mr. and Mrs. Don Newbauer and their family attended the evangelistic meetings. Mrs. Bridget Newbauer was among those baptized.

Others who became acquainted with the church through Ingathering, stop-smoking clinics and Adventist relatives are learning more about the church through study. David Moore, Havre pastor, says, "The church is continuing to encourage them and to pray that they will join our fellowship."

GENERAL NEWS

Committee to Monitor Religious Rights

The appointment of a broadly based committee designed to monitor the world religious liberty situation and deal with specific religious liberty concerns was approved by delegates to the First World Congress on Religious Liberty.

The resolution, coming on the final day of the congress, grew out of the presentation of problems by several groups in a hearing by the congress. Membership on the committee will include "representation from various religious and nonreligious traditions," according to the action.

In addition to approving the committee, delegates approved two other points of action:

1. To draw the attention of governments to religious liberty as a fundamental human right flowing from the

dignity of the human person, the violation of which is incongruous with international law and contemporary human social relations. Furthermore, the various governments are urged to support and work for the adoption by the United Nations of the proposed declaration and convention on the elimination of all forms of religious intolerance, which has stagnated for more than 15 years.

2. To urge the coming Peace Conference (June 6-10) and other such religious conferences to underline the importance of religious liberty in every nation of the world as an important factor making for peaceful individual, social and international relations.

Presenting their concerns to the special congress committee were representatives from the Church of Scientology, Jehovah's Witnesses and the Keston College Center for the Study of Religion

and Communism. The Scientologists were concerned with deprogramming of young people who have joined unusual religious groups in the United States particularly.

They felt that liberty should be granted to these young people to choose whatever religion they felt drawn to without interference from their parents. The Jehovah's Witnesses brought complaints particularly against the African government of Malawi where, they declared, thousands of their members had been murdered.

Keston College representatives discussed the problem of religion in communist lands, and the group Underground Evangelism reported on their activities in providing literature in such areas. In an address by Executive Director Andrew L. Gunn of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, the World Council of Churches was asked to restore and upgrade its Secretariat of Religious Liberty and the United Nations was urged to enact a draft declaration on religious motives.

A highlight of the congress was the closing awards banquet. The highest award went posthumously to the late Fernando Maria Castiella y Maiz of Spain for his contribution to religious liberty. In that nation he was instrumental in passing the Toleration Act. Accepting the sculptured bronze award for the late Spanish minister of foreign affairs of Spain was His Excellency Senor Don Rafael Mendizabel Allende, justice vice-minister and president of the

Spanish Commission for Religious Freedom.

Sponsors of the congress were The International Religious Liberty Association (Washington, D. C.), The International Association for the Defense of Religious Liberty in Bern, Switzerland, and *Liberty* magazine in Washington, D.C. Deeply involved in planning the congress was the Seventh-day Adventist church as represented by its Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty.

Pitcairn Center Begun At Pacific Union College

Following the recent receipt of several important gifts of books, microfilm, typescripts and memorabilia about Pitcairn Island, Pacific Union College has established a Pitcairn Islands Study Center on its campus. The center is devoted to study and research on all aspects of present and past life on Pitcairn and the other islands of the Pitcairn group—Henderson, Oeno and Ducie.

Directors of the center invite those who have material of any kind on Pitcairn to write so that the location of data about Pitcairn may be made known to scholars and other interested persons through the center. In some cases those having such material may wish to share it by placing photocopies in the center.

A note describing Pitcairn materials may be sent to: Herbert Ford, Pitcairn Islands Study Center, Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94508.

It Is Written Book Requests Are Increasing

It Is Written's newest book *The Stuff of Survival* has become one of the most popular booklets in the 21-year history of the telecast. More than 6,700 requests poured into the telecast's Thousand Oaks headquarters in the month of March.

One of the most important links in the total It Is Written evangelistic program is the offer of literature seen at the end of each telecast. Last year more than 241,000 viewer requests were processed, an increase of 25 percent over 1974.

The Stuff of Survival, another in the series of offers, concerns vegetarianism. Along with a reprint of the original telecast, the booklet features a selection of 59 vegetarian recipes from the personal files of the 23-member It Is Written staff.

"The books are but one phase of our gospel outreach, but from the letters we

Loss Control—A Priority

Duane Huey

Safety is of vital importance to the Seventh-day Adventist church. In the complex society in which we live today all of us have to establish certain priorities.

This is not only important at home, on the job, at school or at play, but it has important applications to us as members of God's family. Every facet of our life should be directed by certain goals and priorities.

"Loss control" is a priority that is of great concern to the Adventist church today. It should be a part of the awareness of every denominational worker, student and church member. Each person needs to be concerned about his personal safety, as well as that of his associates.

Safety is no accident. It is the result of a life-style dedicated to avoiding common daily hazards and adopting methods to avoid accidents.

As a church we face ever-increasing expense as the result of accidents in our institutions, schools and churches. These accidents include personal injury, fire loss and damage to buildings and equipment. Not only is this expensive, but there is the inconvenience and the loss of work time which such accidents cause.

As a result, a special committee has been formed to study ways and means of implementing loss control methods to help solve this problem. Recommendations will be forthcoming soon to help all of us in reducing the incidence of accidents.

In the future we will all hear more about loss control. In the meantime let's make safety a priority. We all want the Lord's work to continue unimpeded. Let's work together to create the safest, most efficient utilization of the Lord's resources.



BOOKMEN MEET. A seminar for publishing department leaders and assistants was held in March at Andrews University. Dr. Rudolf E. Klimes, professor of education administration at Andrews, and J. N. Hunt, associate publishing director of the General Conference, coordinated the seminar. The North Pacific Union Conference was represented by (from left) Ray Ammon, Bill Whitely, Robert Kinsey and Bill Patten.

receive in our offices we can see lives are being changed by what these Scripture-packed books say," says Pastor Vandeman.

"Also, reports from the field indicate that viewers who contact the telecast in some way and receive a book are very receptive to visitation by local church members," add R. C. Williams, director of the field service department.

One of the purposes of the book offer

is to supply the names of interested non-Seventh-day Adventists to conferences for personal follow-up work. This information is then forwarded to local churches and used by church members in their visitation programs.

Because of the procedure of following up each name as it comes in, Seventh-day Adventist viewers are "encouraged to buy *It Is Written* books by ordering them directly from the Thousand Oaks

offices and enclosing payment," says Elder Williams.

A catalog describing *It Is Written* script reprints, special edition books and cassette tapes is available through the *It Is Written* Field Services Department, Box O, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360.

For Religious Liberty

Americans United for Separation of Church and State Executive Director Andrew Gunn thinks religious freedom is the mainspring of all liberty, but it is "a flower that has bloomed all too rarely in history." In an address to delegates attending the First World Congress on Religious Liberty, Gunn urged a rededication to the strengthening and advancement of religious liberty in the world. The leader of Americans United was one of several persons addressing delegates convened in Amsterdam, Holland. The congress was sponsored by agencies of the Seventh-day Adventist church.

Amin May Bar Foreign Aid to Ugandan Churches

Ugandan President Idi Amin has accused the American CIA of using Christian denominations as a cover for subversion. In retaliation, he threatens to bar all foreign aid to churches in his

The Great Books of the Adventist World

A. M. Running

The books written by Ellen G. White make up the most precious possession of the Adventist church. During 1977 the members and friends of the church have the golden opportunity of obtaining any or all of the volumes at a 25 percent discount.

As long as these books stay in the warehouse of the publishers, on the shelves of the book centers or in the family bookcases, they are only paper and ink. Their value is limited to the cost of materials, the attractiveness of a full bookcase and the prestige of ownership.

It is when they are taken out of the bookcase, opened and used that they become a part of the Spirit of Prophecy. The most popular use is in conjunction with the Sabbath School lessons. The additional light from the E. G. White writings clarifies and expands the lesson thoughts.

In the pages of the *Index* can be found a wealth of material. When the books referred to are available, it becomes a thrilling adventure in study to explore any theme of interest. As an example, the ministry of angels as revealed in these volumes makes a wonderful study and produces a great appreciation for God's love and thoughtfulness.

In the home and in the church where the books are owned and read, the pastor will be able to do much more direct evangelism because he will not have to spend so much time in counseling.

From their early beginnings the volumes have been a source of strength to the church family. Through the years there have also been the contrary influences that try to make of no effect the counsel from the pen of Ellen White. As long as time will last the enemy of love will endeavor to destroy confidence in these books.

One of the highlights of the 1977 emphasis upon the books written by Ellen G. White is the *Testimony Countdown II* program. The pilot run in the Washington, D.C., area was completed on Mar. 9. The response indicated a happy thankfulness for the program.

Soon the material developed at that 10-week meeting will be ready for the churches. The paramount feature of the Countdown program is to show that the *Testimonies for the Church* were not written for the brick, boards, glass and pews that make up the church building; they are really the guidelines and inspira-

tion for day-by-day, personal Christian living.

Here are the reasons why these volumes are more than paper and ink, why they are the most precious possessions of the Seventh-day Adventist church and are considered by many religious scholars as the great books of the Christian world.

1. They change lives.
2. They clarify and magnify the Scriptures.
3. They show the way to healthful, happy living.
4. They clearly explain the plan of salvation.
5. They make righteousness by faith attractive and understandable.
6. They give guidance in child training.
7. They explain the Sabbath commandment and what it means to keep it holy.
8. They change the commandments into desirable achievements.
9. They contain the inspiration for sharing one's faith.
10. They challenge the reader to accept the highest level of day-by-day Christianity.
11. They present the best in true educational precepts.
12. They have the secrets of meaningful worship.
13. They hold the family together in peace and harmony.
14. They explain the work of the angels.
15. They provide an inspired commentary on the Bible.
16. They prepare a people to meet God.
17. They glorify the life and ministry of Jesus.
18. They make clear the path of duty.
19. They give the reader the best in life for today—health, happiness, security, peace, prosperity, freedom from fear and the unfulfilling promise of living forever.

All people around the circle of the globe want what these volumes have to offer. When we as church members become better acquainted with and accept the counsel of the great books, we will know how to pass on to an ailing world the way to a good today and a glorious tomorrow.

This is the year for all to obtain the Spirit of Prophecy volumes and to gain a wonderful Christian experience that will reflect the love and life of Jesus Christ, and to be made willing instruments molded after the similitude of our Savior.



ENCOUNTER. S. F. Monnier (left) checks over an Encounter program with J. Orville Iversen, director of International Audio Visual Service. Elder Monnier, associate director of the General Conference Lay Activities Department, plans to have Encounter translated into as many languages as possible for the world field. Encounter is an audio-visual Bible study series.

country. The African leader's charges against the CIA are not new, however it is unclear whether the scores of foreign missionaries in Uganda will be affected by his latest statement. Christian leaders in Africa have accused Amin of murdering large numbers of Christians. Later this year some Ugandan churches are scheduled to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Christian missionary work in this region of East Africa.

Relief Sent to Tornado And Fire Victims

Four destructive tornadoes have brought severe damage to a city in Bangladesh, prompting Seventh-day Adventist World Service (SAWS) in cooperation with the Southern Asia Division to send \$19,000 in aid.

SAWS executive director and manager, Howard D. Burbank, said the organization received a request to help 10,000 injured and 500,000 homeless persons in Gopalganj, Bangladesh, where one-third of all the city's concrete buildings and all of the bamboo houses were destroyed by early April tornadoes. The Adventist hospital of Gopalganj escaped damage but is overflowing with injured.

One hundred bales of clothing have been shipped from SAWS' East Coast warehouse in New York City and the funds have been forwarded, Burbank said. In total, Bangladesh has received more than \$100,000 in food, blankets, clothing and other relief supplies from SAWS in recent months.

In other SAWS actions, the manager said 67 tons of clothing have been sent to rural people of southern Peru, and 50 tons will soon be shipped to Brazil. Another 55 tons are slated for SAWS in Pakistan.

An urgent request for victims of a recent fire in the Philippines resulted in a shipment of more than \$115,000 worth of clothing and relief supplies. Reports indicate 8,000 persons are homeless in the Mindanao Island city of Ozamis, where 21 square blocks were burned out in a fire on Apr. 6.

'Moonies' Change Documented

A recent nationwide survey of followers of Sun Myung Moon's Unification church provides a profile of young people who have embraced this new religion. More than half were between the ages of 22 and 26 when they joined. The majority were "largely involved in counter-culture life-styles." And most had already left the faiths of their par-

ents before joining the Unification church. The mammoth study of the movement was done by religious historian Jay Judah.

'Right to Die' Supported In New Harris Poll

A new Harris survey shows that half the people in the United States believe a dying patient has the right to demand to be put out of his misery. Survey statistics show almost an exact reversal in opinion since 1973, when a 53-to-37 percent majority was opposed to the philosophy of "the right to die." The latest Harris survey also reveals a growing number of persons who believe the family of an unconscious patient ought to be able to tell doctors to remove life-support services, rather than extend life when no cure is in sight.

Bill Would Permit Taxes to Peace Fund

Senator Mark Hatfield has introduced a bill to allow a taxpayer conscientiously opposed to participation in war to elect to have his taxes spent for nonmilitary purposes. To receive such tax payments, the measure would also create a trust to be known as the "World Peace Tax Fund." The Oregon lawmaker says he has been thinking about such legislation for years and, after praying about it, was "convinced that it's right to do." Hatfield noted that the principal supporters of such legislation are the Church of the Brethren, Mennonites and Friends, or Quakers. Others in the religious community to come out in favor of the bill are the United Methodist Church and the U.S. Catholic Conference.

SS Statistics Show Rise

There are just over 3.5 million persons enrolled in Sabbath Schools worldwide. According to the General Conference, Sabbath School membership increased three percent in 1976. It exceeds the baptized membership by nearly a million. Nearly 200,000 Sabbath School members were baptized into full church membership during 1976.

Clergyman Denied Role

Paul McDaniel has been denied his seat in the Constitutional Convention of the State of Tennessee because he is a member of the clergy. The state supreme court held that McDaniel is ineli-

gible to serve as an elected delegate because the Tennessee constitution prohibits ministers from serving in either house of the legislature. McDaniel will appeal the ruling in a test case for the clause that has been a part of Tennessee's state constitution since 1796. Meanwhile, Americans United for Separation of Church and State has announced they will file a friend-of-the-court brief if McDaniel's case is accepted by the United States Supreme Court.

Operation Big Cities

Operation Big Cities, a new program designed to find and help blind people in metropolitan areas, has met with outstanding success in Detroit, Mich. Christian Record Braille Foundation personnel visited over 500 blind residents of Detroit during an intensive one-week campaign. About one-third of those visited signed up for services provided free by the foundation. Operation Big Cities will be held in other metropolitan areas in the coming months. Christian Record Braille Foundation is an organization of the Seventh-day Adventist church.

Walla Walla General Hospital

A number of Walla Walla General Hospital employees were given recognition at the Annual Awards Banquet which took place Apr. 18 in the Alaskan Room, a banquet facility on the Walla Walla College campus.

Ronald L. Sackett, hospital administrator, and David M. Russell, assistant administrator, presided over the festivities which opened with a buffet reception line.

C. Loren Dickinson, chairman of the WWC communications department, provided the after-dinner entertainment with a humorous presentation adapting interpersonal communication to a hospital setting.

During the second half of the evening the awards themselves were presented to those employees who qualified in three different categories.

The first category was devoted to the volunteer workers of the WWC Auxiliary. Of the 15 women who received awards for their accumulated hours of volunteer service, Dulcie Oliver had 9,561 hours; Pauline Williams, 9,303 hours; Anna Neil, 4,265 hours and Gladys Watson, 4,166 hours.

In the second category, 20 regular employees were honored for perfect attendance. This involves not missing any time for the duration of a given period.

The employee honored for the longest uninterrupted term of service was John Engeln, chief pharmacist. For 14 years Engeln has not used any sick time.



John Engeln, pharmacy, displays his 14-year perfect attendance certificate.

Twelve employees in the third category received service pins for varying periods of employment at the hospital. Awarded for 15 years of service were Sadie Brock, Marie Lutz and Marian Rohloff, nursing service; Doris Carr and Bessie Glenn, housekeeping; John Engeln, pharmacy.

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

IT* Is Beginning To Show

Lewis Canaday

Somehow the wrong word found its way into an article about Walla Walla College in the GLEANER of May 2.

The word was "proposed." "The *proposed* Industrial Technology Center," it said!

A perfectly good word, of course, in its place, but hardly the word for a building that already has brick walls more than 16 feet high in places. Not just proposed—IT* is happening now, remember?

To be exact, at this writing the walls are up to full first-floor height around the machine-tool lab, the welding lab and one classroom, ready for the steel truss joists to be hoisted into place for the second floor. The floors have been poured in the machine-tool lab and the main part of the occupational education lab, and most of the footings are in.

By the time this is read all the footings will be completed and the stem walls will be laid up to floor height. Most of the concrete will be in place for the main floors all over the building. All plumbing and electrical conduit will be brought up to that point and some corners will be run up in block and brick—all ready for the "big push" that is planned to begin the first full week in June, when a large influx of volunteer workers is expected to start arriving.

The work so far has gone well under the able direction of Larry Claridge, project director. It has been boosted along by the help of many volunteers, including college students, faculty and staff. (The president and his administrative colleagues wheeled 40 yards of concrete one morning to pour the very first finished floor.)

But much more help will be needed right after graduation.

The greatest need will be for masons. This critical need cannot be overemphasized. Without masons to lay the

"giant" bricks and concrete blocks there will be little work for the other volunteers who have already indicated they are coming.

Right now is the crucial time. Anyone with experience in this kind of work who could possibly help, even for only a few days or a few weeks, will be welcomed. Claridge points out that even those who feel "rusty" or lacking in full experience can be used, since there will be plenty of experts on hand to lay corners and keep the job running straight. Tools, if available, should be brought along.

Among other kinds of help needed are: laborers, plumbers, electricians, rough carpenters, cabinetmakers, painters, tile layers, roofers and truck and forklift drivers. There will be a lot of sheetmetal ductwork to make and install for the heating, ventilating and air conditioning systems; in fact, the call is out right now for someone in this line of business to come and lead out in this part of the work.

Remember, workers (and their immediate families) will be provided meals, trailer and/or camper hookups, or dormitory rooms or apartments within limits. Advance notice of arrival will help greatly in making arrangements, of course.

The health, physical education and recreation department, through its staff and summer school students, is making extensive plans that will be of great interest to workers and their families. In addition to several variations of the "day camp" theme which will keep the children actively occupied and learning during the day, they are planning weekend hikes, camping trips and many other programs especially for families.



May 1 view of the south end of the new IT* building



Dr. Jay Magnuson, dentist from Quincy, Wash., spent one week working on the new IT* building while he and his family lived in a trailer on the campus—an example for others to follow this summer.

Special "spiritual feasts" and other attractions are also planned for week-night evenings, and family members not working will be welcome to visit the many summer school classes that will be in session. In short, there will be



WWC President N. C. Sorensen (left) and Lyle Henderson pour concrete.

something for every member of the family this summer at WWC—something akin to the "alumni college" idea that has been surfacing in so many places.

To come back to the new building, IT* is beginning to show—IT* is there! The pictures on these pages prove it. It is a beautiful sight to the eyes of those who have dreamed for so long of an adequate facility for technical and industrial training on the college campus.

You who have for so long expressed the desire and the intention to help when the time came, you are needed now. Come and help keep IT* growing. The good feeling it gives you will last the rest of your life.

*The new Industrial Technology Center

Summer Recreational Program Is Planned

A full program of recreation and healthful exercise throughout the summer has been planned by Walla Walla College's health and physical education department for children and youth, ages 7 through 14, living or visiting in the college community.

A sports fitness camp in the mornings offers swimming, gymnastics, baseball, track and field, conditioning exercises and many other activities designed to encourage participation by everyone regardless of age or athletic ability.

In addition, an early morning "training table" period deals with nutrition, health, self-image and social awareness.

Afternoons will be less structured with recreational swimming, games, singing, stories, arts and crafts and many other activities offered.

In addition to the day camps, special two-week tennis and gymnastic camps will be held as well as a variety of weekend social activities and intramural sports.

The summer recreational program is open to any youth in the college community and is free to children of parents attending summer school or working on the Industrial Technology Center and to faculty and staff children. It is offered at the minimal cost of operation to other community members.

New Social Work Degree

A new bachelor of social work degree will be offered by Walla Walla College beginning this summer. The new degree replaces the current bachelor of science in social work.

"The major difference between the current program and the proposed program is in course requirements," says Dr. Wilma Hepker, chairman of the department of sociology. "There is a greater degree of specificity for the purpose of structuring a professional degree."

"While graduates will meet the general educational requirements for a liberal arts degree (B.S.) they will be required to take a high number of courses pertinent to the development of professional social work knowledge and skills."

A significant advantage of the new program is that social work graduates of WWC will graduate not only from an accredited school, but they will have been educated by a department accredited by the Council of Social Work Education.

Many agencies also consider the

B.S.W. the basic credential for entering professional practice.

Andrews University is currently the only other Seventh-day Adventist institution which offers the B.S.W., although several others are in the process of changing from B.S.S.W. to B.S.W.

Nearly 300 Graduate

Nearly 300 graduates received bachelor's, master's and associate degrees and certificates during Walla Walla College's graduation weekend ceremonies, June 3-5.

Dr. Robert L. Reynolds, former president of Walla Walla College and currently general field secretary for government relations for the General Conference, addressed the graduates for the commencement service Sunday morning. He spoke to the graduating class, including his son, Craig, on the topic of "To Be, Rather Than to Seem."

The consecration service Friday night was presented by Dr. Malcolm Maxwell, senior class sponsor and professor of theology at WWC. He spoke on "Consecration Cannot Be Xeroxed."

Elder E. E. Cleveland, associate secretary of the General Conference Ministerial Association, presented "Don't Settle for Less" for the baccalaureate service on Sabbath morning.

Leno Thanks Those Who Aided Concert Tour

Just before leaving for a concert schedule in Romania, Dr. H. Lloyd Leno released a letter of appreciation to those who helped make the trip possi-

Schedule of WWC Events at NPUC Camp Meetings

Idaho	June 10	WWC multimedia presentation following evening meeting
	June 11	WWC alumni fellowship potluck following church service (east part of cafeteria)*
Montana	July 15	WWC multimedia presentation before evening meeting, 7:15 p.m.
	July 16	WWC alumni fellowship potluck following church service*
Oregon	July 22	WWC multimedia presentation before evening meeting, 7:15 p.m.
	July 23	WWC alumni fellowship potluck following church service (Music Bldg.)*
Upper Columbia	June 18	WWC multimedia presentation before evening meeting, 7:15 p.m.
Washington	July 1	WWC multimedia presentation before evening meeting, 7:15 p.m.
	July 2	WWC alumni afternoon fellowship, 1:30-2:30 (cafeteria)

*Rolls, beverage and dessert furnished

ble. The statement follows:

"By the time you read this the Walla Walla College Brass Choir and Percussion Ensemble will be in Romania as the first group of any kind from the Northwest to be sent by Friendship Ambassadors, Inc., of New York.

"Without your generous help, prayers and encouragement this trip would not have been possible. We also received substantial contributions from the business community. We especially wish to thank the alumni of WWC, the professional people and the church

members of the North Pacific Union for the many gifts.

"We hope to make friends with many people but we are especially looking forward to seeing our fellow believers in Romania and bringing them greetings from the church members in the U.S.A.

"We do not accept lightly the responsibility of representing our church. Please remember us in your prayers that Christ will be glorified and His coming hastened as a result of our trip."

Dr. Leno is conductor of the WWC Brass Choir and Percussion Ensemble.

Paster Stephen Biro, Czechoslovakian SDA Church, 1228 S. Euclid, Berwyn, IL 60402, or by calling (312) 325-8158.

CALL

Notice is hereby given that a special business session of the Walla Walla General Hospital will be held in the College Place Seventh-day Adventist Church located at S.E. 12th and Larch Streets, College Place, Washington, July 10, 1977, at 9 a.m.

The purpose of this meeting is to adopt restated and amended articles of incorporation and bylaws, and to elect such trustees as may be called for by the amended articles of incorporation, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the delegates.

Walla Walla General Hospital
R. L. Sackett, Administrator

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Forest Grove Concert

The Griffith Thomas Family will present a variety musical program for vespers on June 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Grove (Ore.) church. The general public is invited.

Addresses Sought

Addresses of the members of the Mount Ellis Academy class of 1967 are being sought for record purposes by Laurel Kirchmeier, E. 12920 10th, Spokane, WA 99216.

Madison College Sets June 17-19 Homecoming

Madison College and Academy Homecoming, June 17-19 at Madison, Tenn. (Madison is near Nashville, off I-65). All meetings will be held in the Madison campus church. Write Madison College Alumni Association, Box 1303, Madison, TN 37115 for information.

Gilbert Creek Campout

Gilbert Creek Biannual Reunion Campout, July 2-4, Willimina, Ore. Sabbath School and church with guest speaker. Potluck dinner. Community sing Sabbath evening. Hiking on Sunday. For more information write: Lynne Y. Christensen, Rt. 1, Box 98, Culver, OR 97734. Phone: (503) 546-5252.

Is LSAA Looking For You?

Alumni of La Sierra not receiving regular mailings of La Sierra information and alumni benefits are urged to send their names and addresses to: La Sierra Alumni Association, Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus, Riverside, CA 92515. Include year of graduation and major.

Sabbath School Classes Set at UCC Camp Meeting

A wide variety of classes and demonstrations have been scheduled for Sabbath School teachers and leaders attending the Upper Columbia Conference Camp Meeting beginning next Friday.

Included is an adult Sabbath School teacher training course to be taught by D. E. Caslow, Sabbath School director of the

North Pacific Union Conference. The daily sessions, beginning Monday, June 13, will be held at 1:15 p.m. and will cover creative Bible teaching topics.

A. R. Lodahl, Sabbath School director of the Upper Columbia Conference, also has announced a special series each day for leaders and teachers of children's departments and "all others interested" in teaching children. These sessions will be under the general title of "As Jesus Taught."

Special paint classes will also be held for those who wish to improve their skills in painting on felts.

Further information on these training sessions may be obtained at the camp meeting Sabbath School booth.

Chicago Czech SDA Church To Celebrate 60 Years

The Czechoslovakian Seventh-day Adventist Church of Chicago, located at 1228 S. Euclid, Berwyn, Ill., will celebrate its 60th anniversary July 1 to 3. A cordial invitation is extended to Czechoslovakian Seventh-day Adventists and their friends to attend. Further information may be obtained from

INNER CITY OFFERING

What does the term "Inner City" mean in just a few words? Inner City means the core city. It is what is left when the majority of the upper and middle classes have moved on to the suburban areas. It is where many, too poor to move, have become engulfed by sounds, sights and smells that are different and foreign. The term is used in a general way by both the public press and the church.

Your interest, prayers and funds will help in a great way to assist in ministering to the needs of these unfortunate ones physically, socially, educationally and spiritually. Thanks for the very liberal offering that you will give on June 11. If you miss that date, your offering may be given any Sabbath in June. Please mark on your tithe envelope "Inner City."

E. A. White
Inner City Ministry
North Pacific Union Conference

Maluti Hospital Needs a Lab Technician

M. J. Blair

The call is a plaintive one and it comes from an outpost in the mission field of Africa: A 175-bed hospital without a laboratory technician—and without a budget for one—needs a volunteer, young or old, to help out for a year.

The 25-year-old institution is Maluti Adventist Hospital, located in Lesotho, South Africa.

A nurse sent by the Maluti Hospital to take lab training at Malamulo Hospital in Malawi got married and did not return for further service. A young man now is taking the course, but it will take the year for him to complete it. The hospital is so short of staff that the situation has become critical.

So the appeal has followed multiple routes to me. On the same day I received separate letters from P. H. Coetzee, director of Adventist Medical Services, Johannesburg; a member of the Maluti Hospital's board of directors; and Phyllis Collins of the Maluti Hospital staff, now in the United States on furlough. I met both of the writers during my visit to South Africa in 1974.

While Maluti Hospital has no budget for the volunteer who answers this call, the hospital is willing to take care of the fare to Africa, provide an apartment and pay a modest monthly sum to help with expenses.

Perhaps among the GLEANER's family of readers there is someone with laboratory training who will respond with a Lord-send-me action. That person may wish to contact me at Suite 200, Professional Center 205, 10000 S.E. Main St., Portland, OR 97216. Phyllis Collins can be reached in the next few weeks at Monument Valley Hospital, P.O. Box 6, Monument Valley, UT 84536. Or direct contact can be made with P. H. Coetzee, P.O. Box 23824, 2044 Joubert Park, Johannesburg, South Africa, or W. E. Hurlow, Medical Director, Maluti Adventist Hospital, Private Bag, Ficksburg 9730, O.F.S., South Africa.

WEDDINGS

Donald R. Donaldson and Darlene G. Boldman, Apr. 10, 1977, at Portland, Ore., where they are making their home.

Paul Mark Graff and Carol Lynn Schnell, Apr. 2, 1977, at Touchet, Wash. They are residing in College Place, Wash.

William R. Holmes and Sally F. Daniels, June 26, 1976. They are making their home in Sutherlin, Ore. (Received Apr. 25, 1977.)

Gary Lee Ledbetter and Cheryl Lynn Allen, May 1, 1977, at Portland, Ore. Residing in Lewiston, Idaho.

James G. Lindsay and Jacquelyn Talley DeBoer, Feb. 14, 1977, at Hassler Pass, Alaska, where they are residing.

Randall Lee Sandvik and Pattie Jean Ausmus, Apr. 3, 1977, at Milton-Freewater, Ore. They are making their home in Palmer, Alaska.

David Leonard Vega and Pamela Joan Ausmus, Apr. 3, 1977, at Milton-Freewater, Ore. They are residing in San Diego, Calif.

Timothy Way and Marilyn Dinwiddie, Sept. 5, 1976, in Portland, Ore. (Received Apr. 25, 1977.)

Gerald Ferguson, College Place, Wash.; a brother, Larry Lane, Seattle, Wash.; and a sister, Dorothy Johnson, Fall City, Wash.

KROMM—Myrtle Kromm was born Jan. 22, 1903, in Oklahoma, and died Apr. 12, 1977, in Denver, Colo. Survived by a son, Fred Krejci, Huntington Beach, Calif.; and a daughter, Barbara Stone, Fort Benton, Mont.

MC DONALD—George Delbert McDonald was born in North Powder, Ore., and died Apr. 5, 1977, in Loma Linda, Calif. Survivors include his wife, Margaret, Portland, Ore.; three sons: Michael, Loma Linda, Calif.; Steven and Gordon, both of Portland; a brother, Patrick, Portland; and two sisters: Frances Merrifield, Portland; and Kathleen Mozelle, Sacramento, Calif.

NELSON—Oscar E. Nelson was born Sept. 6, 1900, in North Dakota, and died Apr. 19, 1977, at Auburn, Wash. Survived by his wife, Violet, Auburn; a son, Frank, Auburn; a daughter, Caroline Settlemyer, Boring, Ore.; and a brother, Herbert, Kelso, Wash.

PETERSON—Bert S. Peterson was born July 27, 1903, at La Crosse, Wisc., and died Mar. 29, 1977, at Olympia, Wash. Survivors include his wife, Juanita, Yelm, Wash.; a son, William,

Green Belt, Md.; a daughter, Roberta Payne, College Place, Wash.; and three sisters: Marie Meade, Smithville, Tex.; Bessie Boyes, Yountville, Calif.; and Pearl Artelle, San Diego, Calif.

PRITZ—Gladys Pritz was born Jan. 10, 1898, in Newberg, Ore., and died Apr. 8, 1977, at Portland, Ore. Survivors include her husband, Carl, Portland.

REEVES—Arlene L. Reeves was born Apr. 3, 1929, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and died Apr. 3, 1977, in San Diego, Calif. Survived by her husband, Arthur, Pine, Colo.; four sons: Linden, Sedro Woolley, Wash.; Curtis and Vincent, both of Loveland, Colo.; and Evan, Denver, Colo.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Palmer, Spray, Colo.; a brother, Dan Palmer, College Place, Wash.; two sisters: Doris Pflugrad and Evelyn Heid, Caldwell, Idaho.; and her grandmother, Elva Alen, Big Timber, Mont.

ROWELL—Criston LeeWayne Rowell was born May 21, 1961, in Portland, Ore., and died Apr. 4, 1977, in Walla Walla, Wash. Survived by his parents, Edward and Joyce Rowell, College Place, Wash.; a brother, Edward, College Place; a sister, Judith, College Place; and his grandparents: Mary Rowell, Medford, Ore.; and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lange, Portland.

OBITUARIES

BURCHAM—Helen Faye Burcham was born Oct. 19, 1911, in Caldwell, Idaho, and died Apr. 15, 1977, at Enumclaw, Wash. Survived by a son, Wesley, Camas, Wash.; three daughters: Ruth Walker, Auburn, Wash.; Rachel Spencer, Camas; and Lois Stradley, Prescott, Ariz.; and a sister, Flora Kreps, New Plymouth, Idaho.

DICK—Ben Dick was born Aug. 27, 1907, in Lincoln, N. Dak., and died Mar. 15, 1977, at Oregon City, Ore. He is survived by his wife, Katherine, Oregon City; a son, Port Orchard, Wash.; two brothers: John, Wanham, Alta.; and Emil, Otis, Ore.; and five sisters: Hannah Gierke, Oregon City; Letha Graham, Long Beach, Wash.; Freda Schultz, Glendale, Calif.; Lilian Schwary, Portland, Ore.; and Ellen Waddell, Loma Linda, Calif.

ENGELHART—Ella Engelhart was born July 5, 1890, at Hartington, Nebr., and died Apr. 4, 1977, at Oregon City, Ore. Survived by three sons: Alva, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; Bernard, Pendleton, Ore.; Ardell, Hermiston, Ore.; a daughter, Bernice Kirschenbauer, Chicago, Ill.; six brothers: Ira Ringering, Gaston, Ore.; Theodore Ringering, Molalla, Ore.; Franklin Ringering, Auburn, Calif.; Ira Ringering, Roy Ringering and Loui Ringering, all of Oregon City; and two sisters: Eunice Hardies, Clear Lake, S. Dak.; and Mary Miller, Mapleton, Ore.

FERGUSON—Frances Fern Ferguson was born Aug. 25, 1902, at Wilmot, S. Dak., and died Apr. 7, 1977, at Stanwood, Wash. Survived by her husband, Chester, Stanwood; a son, Arnold Bowman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; a stepson,

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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)

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

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

Seppo's Body & Paint Service announces opening of our new shop at 8829 S.E. Stark St., Portland. Still offering quality repairs at reasonable prices. Come give us a try, you will be pleased. Open 8-5 Monday through Thursday, closed sundown Friday through Sunday. Free insurance estimates. Phone (503) 252-6759. (A 6, 4)

DID YOU KNOW

that address changes sent from the postal service cost the **GLENER 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 GLENER, P.O. Box 397, College Place, WA 99324.**

Cassette Tapes — Yes, we are still duplicating Morris Venden sermons. An original source at discount prices. Write for free catalog. Dale Rembold, 21370 S.E. Foster Rd., Boring, OR 97009. (16, 6, 20)

Shaklee Products — Excellent quality natural food supplements, cleaning aids and skin-care items now available with postpaid mail order convenience from SDA distributor. Send 50¢ in stamps or coin for catalog and price list (refundable with order). KPE Sales Co., Dept. SR, Box 3071, St. Paul, MN 55165. (16, 6, 20)

Newer 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 1600-sq.-ft. Chalet. Top quality — a must to see. 42' X 26' deluxe barn, 30 fenced acres. Commuting distance to Spokane. Owner sacrifices for \$79,500. Walter Tschoepe, 1310 W. Fairview, Spokane, WA (509) 327-5292 (Vawter Realty). (16, 6, 20)

400-acre mountain hideaway, springs, timber, yellow pine, fir, over 3 million board feet. Manufacturing plant on 5 acres, farm item patent pending, southern Idaho. Moving to Boise Valley? Homes, ranches, acreages. Eagle Realty, Rt. 1, Eagle, ID 83616 (208) 939-6653. Homedale, ID (208) 337-4121. (16, 6, 20)

Wanted — Donations of old felts, sudeograph, old pictures, any Sabbath School supplies, records for new church in dark county. Also, any and all *Youth's Instructors, Junior Guides* before 1970. Will pay postage. Also, filmstrip projector and 35mm movie projector wanted. Mrs. Rex Conklin, Star Rt. 3, Trout Creek, MT 59874. (16, 6, 20)

Planning a trip to Disney World between June 5 and Aug. 1? Stay in air-conditioned rooms at Forest Lake Academy in sunny Florida. Lighted tennis courts, swimming pool and just 25 miles from Disney World. Write: Forest Lake Academy, P.O. Box 157, Maitland, FL 32751, for details, or call (305) 862-8411. (6, 20)

The Diesel Rabbit is Here! Call (503) 774-1429 or 658-2795 for your test ride in a Volkswagen, Audi, BMW, Subaru, Porsche or VW camper. Overseas delivery available. For prices and information, write Len Bierlein, Oregon Imports, P.O. Box 454, Gresham, OR 97030. Available after June 1: One 240 diesel Mercedes, two diesel Rabbits, one 911 Porsche. (6, 20)

Respiratory Therapist. Shawnee Mission Medical Center, a 400-bed hospital located in a residential suburb of Kansas City, is accepting applications for certified registry-eligible or registered respiratory therapist, evening positions. For further information call (913) 676-2252, or write Personnel, P.O. Box 2923, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201. (6, 20)

Wanted—Administrator for skilled nursing facility. 98 beds, modern facility, located in eastern Oregon. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. For more information, call (503) 364-3393, or write Personnel Manager, 2765 S.E. 12th, Salem, OR 97302. (6, 20, 4)

R.N. house supervisor needed for 11-7 shift. Also general-duty R.N.s needed. New 71-bed hospital located in the beautiful mountains of east Tennessee. 300-member church, 10-grade school. Excellent pay and fringe benefits. Takoma Adventist Hospital, Greeneville, TN 37743. (615) 639-3151. (6, 20, 4)

4% Commission — Active as broker in Mt. Tabor real estate for 35 years. Certified appraiser. Personalized service 24 hours a day. Will handle your residence and income property needs. Just call F. Hays Boyce Realty, (503) 234-1353, or Jerry Vandervort, 233-1510. (16, 6, 20)

Custodial-maintenance person for Kirkland SDA School. Competent to handle details and repairs associated with upkeep of school plant/campus. Salary negotiable. Contact Mark Olcott, 5320 108th N.E., Kirkland, WA 98033. (206) 822-7554 or 822-1129. (16, 6, 20)

Student, 18, needs room and board with SDA family, Portland, in exchange for light housekeeping, baby-sitting while attending Northwestern College of Business starting September. Cheryl Woolsey, Box 268, Vernonia, OR 97064. (503) 429-7901. (16, 6, 20)

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)

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)

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

Float Trips — Wilderness/White Water. Exciting, refreshing, relaxing. Individual, group or family fellowship. Also Kyaks. Experienced, licensed Adventist outfitter-guides. Vegetarian food. Sabbath camps. Salmon-Middlefork, River-of-No-Return, Hell's Canyon of the Snake. Drury Family, Box 248, Troy, ID 83871. Phone (208) 835-2126. (A 21, 7, 4, 2, 6)

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

Executive Secretary—Should be graduate of accepted secretarial school or have five years' executive secretary experience, able to type 70 wpm and be capable of transcribing either from dictaphone or direct verbal dictation at 80 wpm. Will act as representative of administration to patients who have complaints. Spanish speaking preferred, but not mandatory. Mature and good with the public. For further information, contact the White Memorial Medical Center, 1720 Brooklyn Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90033. (213) 269-9131, Ext. 681. (6)

Students, Parents—Cost of education too much for the budget? We're putting students to work this summer helping people in many NPUC communities. Write for details giving name, age, grade, experience, address and amount you desire to make. Health Science Enterprises, Rt. 6, Box 275B, Yakima, WA 98908. (6, 20)

Needed! VW Mechanics. Growing SDA church and school in town. Lots of opportunity for missionary work. Send résumé to A & B Automotive, SR Box 20982, Fairbanks, AK 99701. (6, 20)

Two 40-acre timbered tracts of land 25 miles from Wallawa, Ore. Wilderness area, \$375 per acre. Clinton Dickerson, Rt. 1, Box 53, Elgin, OR 97827. (503) 437-8653. (6, 20, 4)

Trailer space and utilities free for a couple with house trailer for wife to be part-time housekeeper/chauffeur for retired missionary couple. Also salary. Could be single lady and could furnish bedroom if there is no trailer. Country area near Boring. Phone (503) 254-0684 or 667-2224, or write 36 S.E. 69th Ave., Portland, OR 97215. (6, 20)

Did You Know? Laurelwood Academy Press offers quick print service? New photocomposition typesetting, letterpress and offset printing. Call (503) 985-7506 for pickup and delivery service throughout the greater Portland metropolitan area, or mail to Rt. 2, Box 195, Gaston, OR 97119. Price quotes gladly given. (6, 20, 4)

From the Cradle to Calvary With Krim. New record album of 13-year-old Krim Unterseher. Send \$5.50 (include postage) to Krim, Box 5751, Fruitland Rd. N.E., Salem, OR 97301. (6, 20, 4)

Electronics Engineer Needed. Must have B.S.E. and be interested in all areas of electronic engineering, computers (hardware and software), communication systems, general electronics. Must be willing to do troubleshooting, maintenance, designing, installing and documenting of electronic equipment. Send résumé and salary history to Dennis Badzik, Dept. of Clinical Engineering, Glendale Adventist Medical Center, 1509 Wilson Terrace, Glendale, CA 91206. (6)

Adventist woman would like to correspond with single SDA males, aged 50-59. Phone (503) 769-2578, Stayton, Ore. (6)

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 6, 20, 4)

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

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-Thursdays. Call (503) 771-3333 or 285-8518. (P 6, 20, 4)

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 6, 20, 4)

The Jet Weight Control Plan is possibly the most successful, common-sense plan to date. It's economical and does not involve drugs or chemicals, meetings or dues. An energy-packed meal replacement. No hunger ever. Write Jet Distributing Company, P.O. Box 2547, Pasco, WA 99302, or contact your nearest health food store. (16, 6, 20, 4, 18)

New Renting — Retirement Center. A perfected retirement center, operated by experienced and dedicated Christians, is now being built in Twin Falls, Idaho. Beautifully landscaped grounds. Completely furnished, keeping the needs of the elderly in mind. Bedding and linen included. Carpeted throughout. Vegetarian meals a regular part of the menu. For ease and comfort, all 90 rooms on one floor. Rooms and lounge areas spacious and tastefully furnished. Planned for single or double occupancy with each room having a private bathroom with marble-top vanity, toilet and full-size bathtub. Luxury living among dedicated Christians. All meals, room service and laundry included in the nominal price. Occupancy Aug. 1, 1977. For additional information, write to Bernard Skoretz, 1828 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, ID 83301. (16, 6, 20, 4, 18, 1)

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)

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)

OREGON CAMP MEETING FOOD SERVICE

DINING ROOM SERVICE

- All you can eat for price of meal
- Breakfast \$1.75
- Dinner 2.10
- Supper 2.00

—Special Rates:

- Children pay 20 cents per year of age up to adult rate
- Senior Citizens—\$4.50 per day
- Serve yourself from a variety of hot foods and a tempting array of salads served from an ice deck.
- No carry-outs
- Open 3 meals each day (See Sabbath Meals below)
- Hours will be posted

SABBATH MEALS will be available for those who cannot make other arrangements

- Breakfast and Supper are buffet meals
- Sabbath dinner, a complete meal served on a tray with no selection and no seconds. It may be eaten in the dining room or carried out. No child rates.
- Plan to purchase Sabbath meal tickets at campground
- Friday, July 15 and 22, in dining room
- During week at business office

If you must purchase by mail, please clip and complete the coupon at right and mail to:

Camp Meeting Meals
10123 S.E. Market
Portland, OR 97216

CARRY-OUT SERVICE

- Open Friday, July 15 (supper only), and July 17 to 22, 3 meals each day
- Provide your own containers and utensils
- Plan to eat in your tent or cabin
- Menu is limited
- Entrée Salad
- Potatoes Dessert
- Vegetable
- Hours will be posted (closed Sabbath)
- This service is designed to supplement your meal planning—not to provide a full cafeteria service.

—Clip and Mail—

First Sabbath - July 16

Second Sabbath - July 23

	No. Adults	No. & Ages of children	No. Adults	No. & Ages of children
Breakfast	_____	_____	_____	_____
Dinner	_____	(No child rate)	_____	(No child rate)
Supper	_____	_____	_____	_____
(See Prices Above)		Total Enclosed \$ _____		

Tickets will be mailed up to July 6. Tickets for orders received after this date may be picked up in the dining room when you arrive.

Mail tickets: _____

Address _____

City & State _____ Zip _____

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

10225 E. Burnside
Mail Address: P.O. Box 16677
Portland, OR 97216
Phone: (503) 255-7300

President M. C. Torkelsen
Secretary R. C. Remboldt
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Assistant Merle Dickman
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Tax Counsel Roger Rey
Youth Activities,
Temperance Jere Patzer
Health

Local Conference Directory

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

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

MONTANA—Ron M. Wisbey, president; Burt Pooley, treasurer; Gary Patterson, secretary; 1425 W. Main St., Bozeman; Mail Address: P.O. Box 743, Bozeman, MT 59715. Phone: (406) 587-3101, 3102.

OREGON—H. J. Harris, president; Rankin Wentland, secretary; Ted Lutts, treasurer; 605 S.E. 39th Ave., Portland, OR 97214. Phone: (503) 233-6371.

UPPER COLUMBIA—Richard Fearing, president; Clarence Gruesbeck, secretary; John F. Wilkens, treasurer; W. 1025 Indiana, Spokane, WA 99205. Phone: (509) 326-1550.

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

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)

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 16, 6, 20)

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 6, 20, 4)

Special Discount on Bicycles. All reconstructed bikes guaranteed. Expert bike repair. Complete line of parts. (503) 558-3975. Jim Hanley, Rt. 3, Box 136, Milton-Freewater, OR 97862 (Tum-a-Lum Rd.)

(P 16, 6, 20)

The Tidewater Memorial Hospital in beautiful rural Virginia is urgently in need of R.N.s for its ICU - CCU 100-bed facility — 10-grade school and church on campus. Opportunity for physical as well as spiritual service. Good starting salary and benefits. Contact L. Slater, Director of Nurses, Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Tappahannock, VA 22560, or call collect (804) 443-3311.

(16, 6)

For Sale — 600 acres timber, recreation and grazing land in Stevens County, Wash. Year-round spring. \$300 per acre. Trust Department, Spokane, WA. (509) 326-1550. Terms available. (16, 6)

Chief Cardio Pulmonary Therapist needed for a new, progressive, well-equipped hospital. Facilities within the department have been completed within the last seven months. Must have certification recognized by the NBRT. Prefer some supervisory experience. Contact Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital, Battle Creek, MI 49016. An equal opportunity employer.

(16, 6)

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.

(6)

Could your child use a real boost in reading skills? AVT method gets results. Two-week summer reading camp guarantees results. Also private tutoring and workshops held. Mrs. Ellen Dana, Route 2, Box 136, Sheridan, OR 97378. (503) 876-5124.

(6, 20)

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

(P 2, 16, 6)

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 16, 6, 20)

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 16, 6, 20)

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 16, 6, 20)

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)

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)

Lovely, large, nearly-completed home in exclusive area, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, tastefully decorated, in the \$90,000 bracket. Also for sale: Laundromat. Excellent opportunity for retired person to manage. \$10,000. For particulars, call Carol Ward, Wasser Agency, 309 S. College, College Place, WA 99324. (509) 529-0480 or 525-6271.

(6, 20, 4)

Help Wanted—Licensed well driller for cable tool work. Contact Eola Well Drilling, 4510 Dallas-Salem Highway, Salem, OR 97304, or call (503) 362-4057.

(6, 20, 4)

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

(2, 16, 6, 20)

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

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

(2, 16, 6, 20)

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

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

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

(2, 16, 6, 20, 4)

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

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

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

Saftborn Steam Juicer—Extractor of juices from fruits, vegetables and herbs. Its gentle action leaves all natural vitamins intact. \$40 PP. Free literature. Also White metal mineral detectors. Tim Bjelland, 1068 Cascade Dr. N.W., Salem, OR 97304. (2, 16, 6, 20, 4, 18)

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)

Small-town Living, John Day, Ore. Two-bedroom dollhouse bordering John Day River, large lot, garden spot, young apple trees, small garage, city utilities. \$20,000, terms. Dan Reich, Star Route, Monument, OR 97864. (6)

For Sale—Well-established carpet and upholstery cleaning business. Equipment, customers and training included. No union or Sabbath problems. Phone (206) 963-6791. R. Potterton, 115 N. Rogers, Olympia, WA 98502. (6)

Christian couple near retirement age desire employment as caretakers on small farm or similar work. Write 12106 Reservoir Rd., East, Puyallup, WA 98371, or call (206) 845-7479. (6)

Dietician/Nutritionist Needed Immediately. Nutrition education and clinical responsibilities with weight management, Five-Day Plan and Lamaze program participants. Full time, variable hours. Challenging opportunity in beautiful Napa Valley near schools. Rural community living. Contact Deanna Nakamura, R.D., St. Helena Hospital and Health Center, Deer Park, CA 94576, or phone collect (707) 963-3611, now! (6)

Want retired man or couple to park their own trailer home on our ranch and care for our garden in exchange for the homesite with clean country air, mountain spring water and part electric. C. Reich, Star Route, Monument, OR 97864. (6)

Want Man for Orchard Work. Cherries, apples. Church school available. Call (509) 973-2398 or write Ball Orchards, Rt. 2, Box 114, Prosser, WA 99350. Please give references. (6)

For Rent in College Place—3-bedroom home with full basement, dishwasher, fireplace, etc. Good neighborhood, close to schools and church. Call (509) 529-3537. P.O. Box 241, College Place, WA 99324. (6)

Wanted—Men to work at Oregon Camp Meeting in police department. Call (503) 234-3595 in Portland. (6)

Wanted—Laymen to work within temperance evangelism. Contact N. H. Randolph, Box 242, Gates, OR 97346. (6)

For Sale—5-bedroom home, 1½ baths, large family room, on 2 acres. One mile from Dallas, Ore. Paved road. Phone (503) 623-2477. Write Nels Nelson, Rt. 3, Box 310, Dallas, OR 97338. (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 2, 16)

Board and Room for Senior Citizens. Lovely country setting, family atmosphere. (208) 459-4597. Lurena McKenzie, 2515 E. Ustick, Caldwell, ID 83605. (6, 20, 4)

For Prompt Shipment—6-horse Troy-Bilt tillers, \$725; electric start, \$835; 7-horse, \$800. All have lug tires. (206) 887-8049, Willie H. Darrow, 1017 289th St., Ridgefield, WA 98642. (6, 20, 4)

Need a Water Well? Call us. Homes, irrigation, commercial, test holes. Operating in the mid-Willamette Valley. Eola Well Drilling, (503) 362-4057 or 364-0382. (6, 20, 4)

Staff required for a new retirement center at Twin Falls, Idaho. Opening date Aug. 1, 1977. Director of food service, cook, housemothers, secretary-bookkeeper, housemaids. Apply by writing, giving complete résumé, to B. Skoretz, 1828 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or phone (403) 782-6691. (6, 20, 4, 18)

Two-Bedroom House in Vancouver, Wash. 20 minutes from Columbia Academy, Franklin stove in family room, den, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, range, covered patio with very small easy-to-care-for yard, carport, excellent storage throughout. Easy walking to hospital, medical, dental and shopping. \$37,500. Phone (206) 694-5751. (6, 20, 4, 18)

Camp Meeting Specials June and July! Wholesale prices by the case on all available Loma Linda and Worthington foods. U-Save Nutrition, 4390 Commercial St., S.E., Salem, OR 97302. Phone (503) 364-9757. (6, 20, 4, 18)

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. (6, 20, 4, 18, 15)

Skilled Carpenters Needed. Immediate opening in growing area and company. Salary according to skill. Please contact Gary Havens, Havens Company, General Contractor, P.O. Box 570, Cathlamet, WA 98612. Phone (206) 795-3485. (6, 20, 4)

Work wanted near a church school. Willing to learn any kind of electrical work. Good electronic background, college diploma in TV, radio repair. Contact James R. Harris, P.O. Box 244, Oakesdale, WA 99158. (6)

Spiritual Feast—Emilio Knechtle speaking at Camp Berkshire Retreat of Philosda Club 4-29 to 5-1-77. Hear powerful Christ-centered preaching and many beautiful personal testimonies and decisions for Christ. A moving and unforgettable experience. 6 cassettes, \$12. American Cassette Ministries, P.O. Box 922, Harrisburg, PA 17108. (6)

Former Oregonian is looking for work in a cabinet shop, somewhere in Oregon. Over 25 years' experience, some equipment. Call collect (714) 487-2806, or write to Kenneth Bristlin, 17233 Caminito Canasto, San Diego, CA 92127. (6)

Beautiful home, 7 rooms, quiet, mountain view, carpeted, spacious family and dining room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, baseboard and ceiling heat, fireplace. Church school bus passes. \$55,000. 4 1/7 extra acres only \$20,000 if sold with home. Address: 16715 Henri Rd., Oregon City, OR 97045. Phone: (503) 632-6027. (6)

Let us help you plan your budget vacation in Hawaii. For information concerning inexpensive accommodations, transportation and other helpful hints, write Gail Walker, 46-162 Humu Pl., Kaneohe, HI 96744. (6)

Several Adventist families would like to buy land anywhere in Washington, Idaho, Oregon or British Columbia. 10 to 30 acres each, with buildings, or small farms or large cabins. Please respond immediately with detailed description to Willi Teichmueller, 10622 Stern Ave., Garden Grove, CA 92643. (6)

Expanding suburban medical center has an opening for a director of family services. MSW, discharge planning, hospital and supervisory experience required. Competitive salary and benefit program. Write Personnel, Kettering Medical Center, 3535 Southern Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429. An equal opportunity employer. (P 6, 20, 4)

Amsoil Synthetic Motor Oil—The quiet leader invites you to discover the difference Amsoil can make in your gas or diesel 2- or 4-cycle engines. Super slippery, heavy duty, long lasting, 25,000 miles between changes, increased mpg and acceleration, reduced wear—friction—heat, a cleaner engine, plus easy starting in sub-zero weather (-60°F pour point). Dealers and distributors wanted. For information: Dave McGuire, 3030 S.E. Waverleigh, No. 3, Portland, OR 97202. Phone (503) 232-7689. (6)

Three-bedroom frame house, garage, animal pen, garden, double corner lot, located in Farmington, Wash., near SDA church and elementary school. In good repair. \$7,000 cash. Phone (509) 624-7295 after 12 noon. (6)

Secretary Needed. Large church, SDA school, work available for husband. \$600 per month to start. Write c/o GLEANER, P.O. Box 397, College Place, WA 99324. (6)

REGISTERED NURSES NEEDED NOW

Come join our nursing staff and be a part of our primary-care team. Benefits: Excellent pay; professional association; new, modern 204-bed facility opened end of March; and metropolitan-area living convenience. Write or call collect: Portland Adventist Medical Center, Personnel Dept., 10123 S.E. Market, Portland, OR 97216. Phone (503) 257-2553.

SUNSET TABLE

Standard Time

	June 10	June 17	June 24	July 1
Coos Bay	7:57	8:00	8:01	8:01
Medford	7:48	7:51	7:52	7:52
Portland	7:59	8:02	8:04	8:03
Seattle	8:05	8:09	8:10	8:10
Spokane	7:47	7:50	7:52	7:51
Walla Walla	7:43	7:47	7:48	7:48
Wenatchee	7:57	8:01	8:02	8:02
Yakima	7:54	7:58	7:59	7:59
Boise	8:25	8:28	8:30	8:30
Pocatello	8:08	8:12	8:13	8:13
Billings	8:03	8:06	8:08	8:08
Havre	8:20	8:23	8:25	8:24
Helena	8:20	8:24	8:25	8:25
Miles City	7:55	7:58	8:00	7:59
Missoula	8:30	8:33	8:35	8:35
Juneau	10:02	10:08	10:09	10:07
Ketchikan	9:27	9:31	9:33	9:31
Anchorage	9:34	9:41	9:42	9:39
Fairbanks	10:33	10:45	10:47	10:37

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

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