

AUGUST 1, 1977

GLEANER

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE



Target 81 Report

M. C. Torkelsen

Church Growth Consultant. We are happy to welcome Elder Bruce Johnston as a member of the North Pacific Union staff. His official title will be church growth consultant, and his concentration will be in aiding churches in the establishment of new work. Most recently from the Far Eastern Division, he is a specialist in this area and will be writing his doctoral dissertation on the work in the Northwest.

Work on Construction Goes Forward. The exterior walls are up for the addition to the North Pacific Union Confer-



M. C. Torkelsen

ence office, with a completion date set for September. Groundbreaking ceremonies have been held for the new Upper Columbia as well as the Washington Conference offices. The Richland, Wash., members have moved into their new church, and Kamiah, Idaho, members plan to occupy their new sanctuary shortly. A new school is under construction in Hermiston, Ore. Another school to serve the Ellensburg and Cle Elum, Wash., churches is being built. Members of the Startup, Wash., congregation have moved into their new church.

Taskforce Group Holds Meetings. Now under way is a series of meetings in Corvallis under the direction of the Last

Generation Singers. This group of 10 young people from Walla Walla College are Taskforce workers for Oregon. They recently completed a series of meetings in the Damascus area.

Bruce Smith, an electrical engineer from Walla Walla, and Ron Schultz, now a youth pastor in Upper Columbia, helped form the musical group four years ago. In addition to their summer evangelistic work the young people visit churches during the school months.

P.R.E.A.C.H. Project Under Way. Before too long ministers not of our faith in the Northwest will be receiving an every-other-month subscription to *Ministry* magazine. The initials stand for Project for Reaching Every Active Clergyman at Home. First inaugurated in the Columbia Union as a pilot project, the program has met with an excellent reception.

Gay Pride Week in Seattle. Recently Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman signed a proclamation naming June 25 to July 1 as Gay Pride Week. This triggered a response on the part of Elder John Milton, who heads the Washington Conference Camp Meeting public relations. With the aid of leaders who were at the camp meeting, he and Ed Schwisow, NPUC communications intern, drafted a statement which was released to the press.

Pointing out that the Adventist church backed equal rights for all citizens, the statement went on to deplore the exemplification of homosexuality as an alternative life-style.

School Purchased. Constituent churches of the Mountlake Terrace school in the Seattle area are rejoicing over the purchase of the Cypress Elementary School. A full report on this providential leading of God will appear in a forthcoming issue of the GLEANER. The school, one of the finest in the Edmonds School District, was to be sold because of declining enrollment and financial difficulties. The Mountlake Terrace

school needed upgrading, and the cost had been placed at \$200,000 to \$300,000.

You will be thrilled as you read the full account of how the \$1½ million school was purchased for \$390,000! This also includes an unexpected bonus of thousands of dollars in inventory.

Health Message Coming to the Fore. The health program of the Adventist church has been the means of introducing many to additional Bible knowledge. In Bel-lingham, Wash., Mrs. Al Blumenshien, the pastor's wife, gets calls every week that go like this: "I want to change my eating habits. Can you help me?" All of this has come about because of weight control classes she has been holding.

But this is not all. Mrs. Blumenshien gave studies to a lady who assisted with the weight control classes and she was baptized. This experience has inspired two other ladies in the church to begin studies with some of their friends.

Health Van in Montana. The mobile health vans in Washington, Upper Columbia and Oregon have won many friends for the church. In addition, thousands of men and women have received health testing which in many cases has pointed to health problems that they were not aware of.

Recently the Montana Conference purchased a health van for this same purpose. We commend them for their foresight in launching such a project. Incidentally, thanks go to the many volunteer workers who help with the health screening programs in the conferences.

Good Literature Available. Vacation time takes many of our members to various parts of the country. Many use this opportunity to give literature to those they meet. Inexpensive tracts are available at the Adventist Book Centers. You should also carry a supply of Bible correspondence school cards. These are available free of cost through your church lay activities leaders.



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.

May I please comment on V. H. Fullerton's article on education (May 16). He feels that agriculture is being phased out by factories in our schools at the leading of God. *Fundamentals of Christian Education*, p. 38, speaks of agricultural and manufacturing establishments in connection with the schools. *Testimonies*, Vol. 6, p. 178, says, "Some do not appreciate the value of agricultural work. These should not plan for our schools for they will hold everything from advancing in right lines. In the past their influence has been a hindrance."

In the *Review and Herald* of June 9, 1977, in his column "Heart to Heart" Elder Pierson writes in "Eyes That See Not":

"Do you think the Lord will tell you one thing in the Bible and Spirit of Prophecy and then tell you something else just the opposite when He speaks to you directly?" I asked, "Will He contradict personally that which He has made very clear in His Word?"

"... These days demand some very serious thinking—and some very earnest praying. We need to see as God sees!"

I write because I read what God says, then I read what some of our leaders say. Has the writing of E. G. White become old fashioned and not for us and our time? Or is Elder Pierson right?

Elder Pierson speaks of SDAs being spiritually blind. He then says he's thankful there are thousands around the world who are not.

Do we not have almost 3 million SDAs in membership? Can anyone hear the cry of one mother? Does anyone care enough for the

salvation of our children to stand up and set our schools right before the Lord—not according to opinions but by "Thus saith the Lord"?

Joan Thompson
Rock, Mich.

Since we have been associated with Christian education I've been impressed more how education and training begin in the home.

I would hate to estimate the percentage of working mothers even within our church today. The main arguments that women (and men) contend are, a woman can't be fulfilled at home, and with the cost of living it takes two salaries to make ends meet. I would like to make the following suggestions.

Think beyond your daily duties, to the many other creative tasks around. Nowhere else are you in the position of management as in the home. You are your own boss, and the challenge of making home attractive and warm for your husband and children will last a lifetime.

Secondly, learn to live on what your husband makes. Plan families accordingly and try to put away a little each month. Try to pay cash for your purchases; this helps you to take a realistic look at what's important. Re-evaluate what you're working for.

Lastly, God has blessed us with many and various talents. Develop yours—you can bring in extra dollars for the budget without leaving home and grace your families with your presence at the same time.

Don't underestimate yourself. You are truly worth more at home than all the dollars you could earn in a lifetime. ... I pray He will know each of you, that you haven't failed in the work nearest you.

Suzanne Qualley
Forest City, Fla.

I am writing in reference to a letter in the July 4th GLEANER in which an elderly lady...wrote her honest and justified feelings regarding a prevalent sickness in our

church. I have searched through six churches [to] find the right food for MY appetite, but none of them run down other denominations to equal us. ... I feel...that we have no right to assume we have an edge on Christianity. It is so prevalent in our literature that it is difficult to read orally to an unbelieving husband. ... Only through prayer can we tap into...righteousness by faith. Not by rock throwing or doing our own thing even. The Holy Word is the power of the sword. So let's conquer this much used tool of the devil to measure other people's wheat in our bushel!...

We are only to lift up Christ and then there is no argument. If your loved one is outside of the church, praise God for him just where he is (even if it is in the penitentiary), for God has ways to open the eyes that can't see and the ears that can't hear, and He will meet man where and when he is willing to listen, even if he is sitting in another denomination or body. God is not passing out "brownie buttons" for the knocks, but will bless us through the very thing that we think is killing us and bring honor and glory to His name. Christ meets and accepts [people] just as they are; why can't we?

Let's stop crucifying Him by talking or running down the other part of His body. He is in control, we aren't. ... We are the ones that limit His power and we do it by that crafty little weapon, the tongue, and some never let it get rusty. If we can't get our loved one to the mountain, bring the mountain to him by a fresh, cool, quiet spirit. ...

Alta Amon
Milton-Freewater, Ore.

The Christian Foster Home Association thanks you for printing Dave Schwantes' article about our association. God only knows the good that can come from efforts like this to help others. Already we have received several letters of appreciation for such an organization. Again, we say thanks.

Dale Snarr
Secretary of the Board
Christian Foster Home Association

GLEANER

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In This Issue

Thais K. Baer ("Rainbows... and the Man With the Dim Tomorrow") is an outdoor enthusiast living in Walla Walla who appreciates and writes about nature in all its temperaments.

Tom Elstrom ("Walla Walla's New Hospital") is public relations director of Walla Walla General Hospital and is a regular GLEANER contributor.

Jay Prall ("Church Textbooks") is employed by Pacific Press Publishing Association.

Elaine Schander ("How Readeth the Child?") is an associate director of the NPUC Office of Education and concentrates on the elementary education level.

Delona Lang Bell ("A Different Kind of Language...") is a junior journalism major at Walla Walla College.

Cover

Cover photo by Margaret Annala.

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We continue to appreciate the good journalism and the open and honest news reporting. It's obvious that you work hard at it. We want to say thank you.

Marsha Salisbury
Medford, Ore.

RESPONSE

This letter is a final response to the inquiries concerning the Adventist viewpoint on different forms of hypnosis.

Three alternatives face Adventists: first, Adventists will have to maintain their traditional viewpoint against all types of hypnosis or, second, change and accept it completely and openly or, third, attempt to ease our own misgivings by accepting piecemeal some of the hypnotic techniques and disowning others.

At this stage of Adventism the piecemeal trend seems to be gaining force. For example, acupuncture, biofeedback and Lamaze therapies are widely used in some Adventist circles. To those Adventists who insist that these are not hypnotic techniques, all I can say is read the basic literature and consult leaders in the field of hypnosis. Adventists involved in relaxation therapy now quote from their favorite author, Dr. Herbert Benson, in his book *The Relaxation Response*.

What do practicing medical hypnotists think of Dr. Benson's technique? I will quote from a recent medical journal which is self-explanatory. "The review of Dr. Herbert Benson's book *The Relaxation Response* in your book scan department simply points out that what he has discovered is straight out-and-out hypnosis. His technique and findings have been around for centuries. Only medical narrow-mindedness and prejudice have kept it unrecognized and unrespectable. We who have been using it as a therapeutic modality for many years welcome Dr. Benson to our ranks." *Modern Medicine*, July 1, 1976, p. 40.

Also, from the latest *Science Digest*, June 1977, p. 45, in the article entitled "How Hypnosis Aids in Passing Over the Threshold of Consciousness," the following quotation from one of the world's leading medical hypnotists is made: "In a sense, Dr. Spiegel concludes, 'Yoga, acupuncture, TM and hypnosis are all, at root, the same phenomena. They just represent different rituals, ceremonies, techniques to help us reach the same destination.'"

Concerning Lamaze techniques for childbirth, the review of the literature shows many parallel relationships exist between hypnosis and the psychoprophylactic technique (Lamaze). What are these similarities? They are suggestibility, relaxation, focal attention and concentration.

For those individuals who are contemplating using Lamaze childbirth techniques perhaps a quotation from one of the outstanding medical textbooks in psychiatry would be in order. I will quote from *Comprehensive Textbook of Psychiatry* by Freedman & Kaplan, published by Williams & Wilkins, 1967, p. 1229: "It is difficult to estimate the number of instances when dissociation occurs without the 'official' label of hypnosis. For example, women who deliver their babies by means of muscle relaxation techniques without chemical anesthesia are experiencing the equivalent of hypnoanesthesia, although neither the doctor nor the patient may ac-

knowledge that hypnosis is being used."

As a denomination we face great danger in the use of any of the fringe hypnotic techniques. A leading hypnotist, William Bryan, in a book published in 1962 by C. C. Thomas, Springfield, Ill., entitled *Religious Aspects of Hypnosis*, mentions that there are only three Protestant denominations left who oppose the use of hypnosis, which include SDAs. He makes this interesting observation about Seventh-day Adventists, and that is that we are now (1962) beginning to experiment with hypnotic relaxation therapy and that our narrow-minded prejudice would soon disappear. At that date of 1962 acupuncture, biofeedback and Lamaze techniques had not yet enveloped us. I wonder what he would write now.

What, essentially, is the real danger with biofeedback, sometimes called electronic Yoga, and similar fringe hypnotic therapies? The great danger is that recent startling scientific studies of 1970 show that hypnotic susceptibility can be markedly increased through biofeedback training. In other words, hypnotic susceptibility can be increased with these fringe-type therapies just as well as with hetero-hypnosis. Only two days ago I interviewed an individual who has had considerable experience in hypnotizing individuals, and he told me that susceptibility to hypnosis can definitely be increased so that almost the word or command alone of the hypnotist can put the subject into the trance. One book on biofeedback is very enthusiastic on the increased hypnotizability of those involved in biofeedback, for they explain in their book that it opens the avenue to helping individuals who may need regular

hetero-hypnosis and who formerly may have been resistant to hetero-hypnosis.

In view of the fact that some of the state legislative committees are conducting hearings on whether their police officers should be trained in hetero-hypnosis, I have started accumulating current literature on the psychiatric dangers of its use. If any of the physicians or dentists reading this letter happen to have read recently any current literature on the psychiatric dangers of hypnosis, please write me (714 S.W. Dorion, Pendleton, OR 97801). So far in the hearings the main opposition to its use has been from the Civil Liberties Union, and from psychiatrists who practice hypnosis and who are worried whether the police officers would be able to handle a hypnotic crisis when it occurs. Very little, if any, has been said by those who oppose all types and forms of hypnosis. Perhaps this is an opportunity for Adventists to stand up for this viewpoint at these hearings, as much as we have stood up for religious liberty.

But we cannot as an organization do this sensibly unless we are united in our viewpoints about hypnosis. If we went to these hearings as an organization, when many Seventh-day Adventists, including some of our major SDA hospitals, utilize acupuncture, biofeedback and Lamaze techniques, then the knowledgeable proponents of hypnosis at these committee hearings would embarrass us in short order.

If this letter does nothing more than make us all think seriously of these controversial subjects, then it will have served its purpose.

John de Romanett, M.D.
Pendleton, Ore.

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Rainbows... and the Man With the Dim Tomorrow

Thais K. Baer

James the Farmer groped his way down the back porch stairs, his mind in a blur. He glanced sullenly at the ominous dark clouds lying heavily on the

mountains to the east. A gusty evening breeze swirled the dust with each of his steps across the dry pasture. Perhaps somewhere under the wide sky, he reasoned, a man could lose the colorless pall which hung over him.

Many troubled thoughts swirled in James' head . . . *the world's falling apart! Isn't there evidence enough that God's Spirit is being withdrawn from the earth? And what's there to be glad about?* He shuffled through the crisp grass, idly staring at each shoe toe in turn. Hadn't he smelled the rivers full of factory sludge, the sea full of garbage, the city full of poisonous fumes? Hadn't he seen the squalid city center, people jammed together in unhealthy crowds, and the desecration of beautiful farmland by concrete and asphalt . . . in the name of progress?

Hadn't he read of the awful earthquakes, the tragic mass accidents, the ghastly multiple murders of the past weeks? And hadn't he been most acutely aware of the unseasonable weather: first the bleakness of a harsh winter and now a scorching summer? His pasture reservoir was empty and his well was pumping sand.

Weren't there enough signs that the world was coming to an end? And James the Farmer was fearful. And his great fear led to discouragement—thus the long walk in the pasture.

A nighthawk screeching from high overhead and a pink glow on the horizon caused James to recover his consciousness and to lift his chin out of his shirt collar and look up. Looking up made the difference—the sunset was going to be lovely! He was startled by the change in the eastern sky. Framed by the stark coldness of the distant mountain range stood a bold, perfect rainbow. The Farmer was so enchanted and surprised at the sudden gift that his mind filled with a torrent of cleansing, beautiful thoughts.

That's a sign . . . God's special gift to me! He knew I needed it. How would Noah and his family have felt if God hadn't given them His word of promise and the sign of the rainbow? Every time clouds formed, the wind blew, rain

threatened and thunder and lightning came they would have been filled with dread: another Flood? Their whole lives would have been shadowed by fear. But God was merciful as well as just—He gave them His word and a sign of His promise—no more floods to destroy the whole earth. That should mean something for people living in this fear-filled world right now. *Sure! I can have confidence in a God like that, one who cared enough not to forsake His people. He's a God of great compassion.*

Look at the colors—pure, brilliant and perfectly blended . . . so simple for scientists to explain the “phenomena” of the light spectrum. *I say it's not a mere phenomenon but a deliberate creation of the Master Artist.* Jesus Christ himself designed the rainbow. It has been and always will be the sign of a promise. It surrounds God's throne—Ezekiel and John saw it—and will arch over the King of Glory when He comes to the earth to pick up His weary people. *What a tremendous rainbow that one will be. I want to see it!*

As the rain-heavy clouds moved closer, James the Farmer saw his rainbow grow larger and larger: the promise of moisture for the parched earth was at hand. He couldn't keep his eyes off it.

That rainbow is a sign of promised deliverance to the people who love God and need His care—anybody who is discouraged or fearful or grieving. Just like today . . . I needed His strength and here's the sign of His Promise.

James' pasture became a place of worship as he looked up—looking up made the difference. The wideness of the sky, its arch of brilliant color and the blazing orange and gold of the sunset freed his mind with peace only God can give. The glory of the sky seemed to be the personal glory of God himself, reaching out to touch the heart of a lone man.

I can trust God . . . a great weight fell from his mind, and the man with the dim tomorrow gazed with new awe at the colors in the sky, colors that streamed right from the city of God, and felt the first real joy in weeks.

It's a good sign, and it's for me. God's Spirit may be withdrawing from the earth, but it is still with His people. *Thank you, God! I needed it.*

James the Farmer lingered in his pasture until the last colors of the sunset slipped below the horizon and the arch of promise faded away. He strode confidently toward a new day.



Walla Walla's New Hospital

Tom Elstrom

The city of Walla Walla, Wash., is being served by a new Seventh-day Adventist hospital.

On Sunday, July 10, an estimated 3,000 guests helped to commemorate the completion of Walla Walla General Hospital, 1025 South 2nd Ave., at the facility's open house ceremonies. Refreshments and tours of the building followed.

The hospital was conceived nearly 10 years ago when the WWGH board of trustees began planning for the replacement of the old building located on Bonsella St. in northeast Walla Walla.

The new complex began receiving patients in July. What was once a dream is now a reality.

Ronald L. Sackett, WWGH administrator, welcomed those Walla Wallans who came to share in the reality of their new hospital.

"We are here today," said Sackett, "to open this brand new hospital with the hope that it will take its rightful place in offering the citizens of this community not only a pleasant environment, but an institution interested in the whole man."

Mardian J. Blair, chairman, WWGH board of trustees, traced the history of the hospital and described the new building's features.

Around the turn of the century, WWGH (then called Walla Walla Sanitarium) was born in the basement of the Walla Walla College administration building. Dr. Isaac A. Dunlap, the college's former business manager who

took the medical course at Battle Creek Sanitarium in Michigan, operated the institution.

In 1907 the sanitarium was moved to a building which occupied the spot where the college library now stands. The in-

stitution remained there until 1931 when it was moved to the Bonsella St. facility. It was enlarged to its present size in the late 1950s.

As Blair went on to describe the new hospital structure, he emphasized that



the building is a very small part of what makes up WWGH. "The hospital," said Blair, "is really made up of the people who have served all these years and who continue to serve."

Richard D. Fearing, president of the Upper Columbia Conference, committed the new hospital to service. Fearing cited scripture showing that Christ

came to give men abundant life. He likened this ministry to the kind of outreach that the new hospital must have.

The new WWGH, Fearing said, will be worth all the effort that has been put into it if its patients are confronted with new meaning to life in addition to being physically helped.

Ray L. Pelton, associate director,

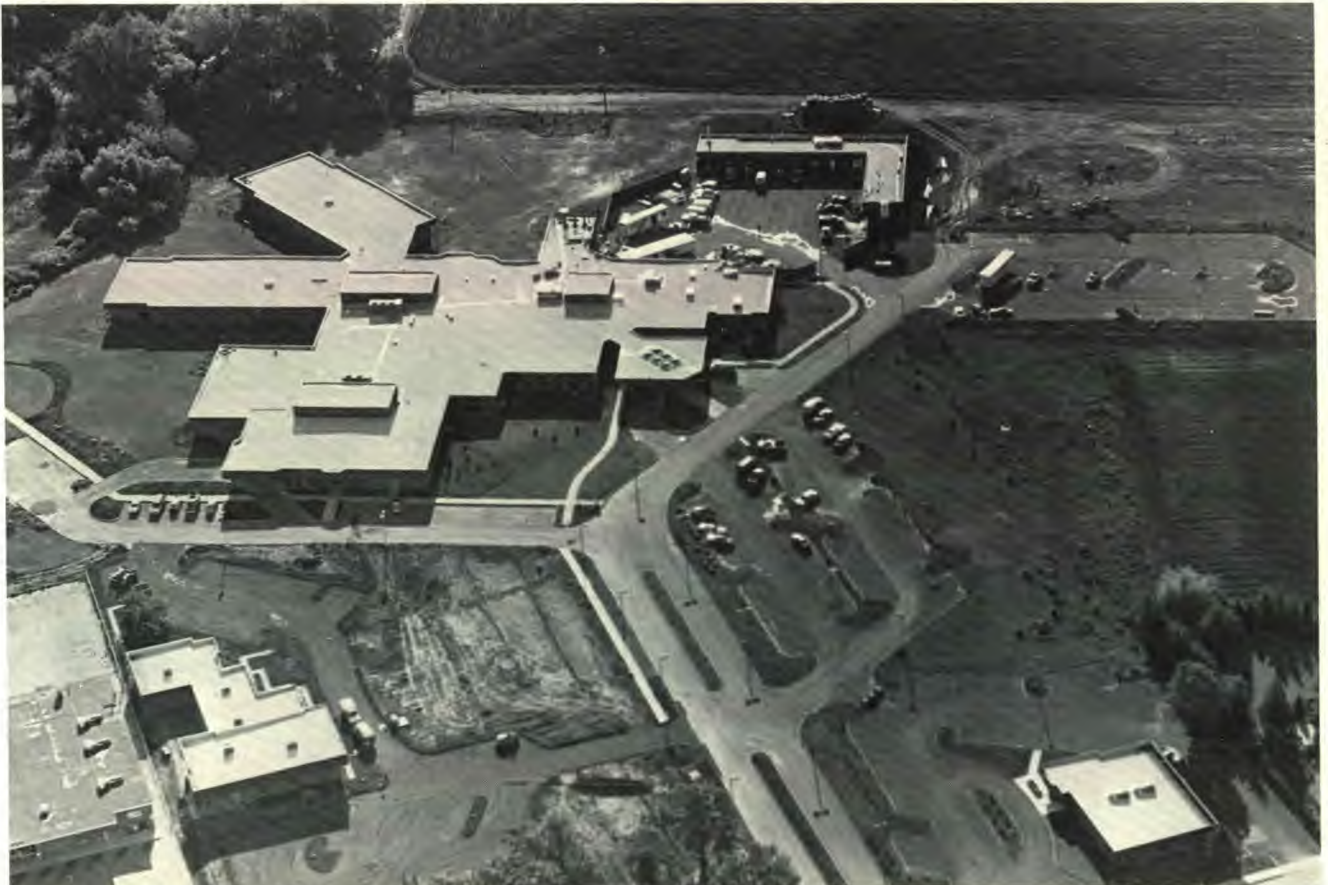
General Conference Department of Health, presented the main address to the crowd which overflowed the seats and clustered around the hospital's main entrance.

Pelton stressed the need for love, empathy and a spiritual motivation on the part of hospital personnel as they minister to the needs of the patients.

"In order to arrive at the goal that is set forth in the SDA health-care program," said Pelton, "there must be



WWGH Administrator Ron Sackett



An aerial of "The General"; Southgate Medical Plaza (lower left); Family Practice Clinic (lower right)

a balanced process of physical, mental and spiritual healing."

Pelton described WWGH's part in the worldwide network of Adventist hospitals, which cared for over five million patients last year.

The mayor of Walla Walla, Harold "Nig" Gradwohl, commended the hospital administration and board for their "courage and wisdom" in constructing the new facility. Gradwohl said that he had a bit of nostalgia in regard to the

hospital site, for as a boy he lived on what is now WWGH property.

When the WWGH board of trustees began planning for a new hospital, several pieces of property were investigated as possible building sites.

One site was located in south Walla Walla near where Plaza Way and the Milton-Freewater Highway intersect. Two sites, one near the Walla Walla City-County Airport and one on property adjoining St. Mary Hospital, were

studied in connection with a proposal to build the two facilities side by side with shared ancillary services.

Another proposal called for all three of Walla Walla's hospitals to build together on the Veterans Administration Hospital grounds.

When these plans failed to materialize for a variety of reasons, WWGH studied



Fearing: Patients should be "confronted with new meaning to life in addition to being physically helped"



NWMF President M. J. Blair



the feasibility of remodeling the Bon-sella St. structure by building additions on the front and rear of the facility.

When it was found that the cost of remodeling would equal the cost of re-building, the plan was dropped.

In 1975 land was purchased on Rose St. in Walla Walla, but shortly thereafter the Veterans Hospital revealed the possibility of a choice piece of land becoming available on the northeast corner of its property.

A certificate of need application was filed for the erection of a new WWGH on the VAH grounds but governmental delay in the processing of the application endangered the project, so it was abandoned.

Five different sites were then investigated, and by mid-1975 it was decided that the new hospital would be built on South 2nd Ave.

The \$6.7-million project includes an outer maintenance building, the hospi-

tal structure itself, the Family Practice Clinic and the Southgate Medical Plaza.

Funds for the project have come from a number of sources: \$2.75 million in bonds from B. C. Ziegler, hospital financiers; \$1 million in loans from the Upper Columbia and North Pacific Union conferences; \$74,000 from a denominational debenture program; and



Architects Ron Shewbridge, Philip Balsiger with Sackett, Blair



Contractor Foster Campbell, Sackett



Veterans of Foreign Wars representatives, Sackett: A new flag flies at a new hospital



Chief of Staff Fred B. Moor, Jr.



Walla Walla Mayor Harold Gradwohl, GC Health Department's Ray Pelton

\$500,000 from the hospital fund drive.

The sale of the Bonsella St. building and several houses in the neighborhood will bring in additional revenue.

The new hospital has been designed to give each patient a pleasing environment. The two patient wings of the one-level, 71-bed facility are isolated from traffic and pavement. Each single-patient room provides a view over a large grassy area dotted with trees and shrubs and flanked by Garrison Creek, a tributary of the Walla Walla River.



NPUC VP Herbert H. Hill, UCC President Richard Fearing



WWGH auxiliaries Vi Swanson, Tamie Johnson, Sackett: Color TV in every patient room, thanks to the auxiliary

The rooms are arranged so that each patient is easily able to look out of the window from his bed. At the same time, the windows are situated at an angle to preserve the patient's privacy.

All of the rooms are equipped with a bedside-controlled color television; complete bathroom facilities, including a shower; individual heating and air conditioning controls; illuminated push-button telephones and instant two-way communication with the nurses' station.

For those who come to visit patients there is an informal lounge with a fireplace between the entrances to the patient wings.

The medical and surgical wings contain 62 beds, with four beds in obstetrics which can be used to receive overflow



Attorney Herbert Freise, who headed the WWGH fund drive, and Carolyn Harris, coordinator of patient services

from the surgical wing. The two wings form a V-shaped extension which is readily accessible to the hospital's supporting services.

WWGH's emergency department will provide a greater dimension of service in that the Washington Comprehensive Health Planning Association has designated the facility as Walla Walla Valley's emergency hospital. The emergency department has a 12-bed capacity and is fully equipped for cardiac and trauma cases.

Radiology, physical therapy, the clinical laboratory and critical care will also provide a wider range of service.

The hospital's amphitheater has been financed by pledges from the physicians on the medical staff. Here medical staff seminars, employee and student education classes and preventive health programs for the public will be held.

All in all, the opening of the new WWGH represents a decade of planning, financing and construction under the Lord's leadership.

The final product is a health-care facility which will contribute significantly to the quality of medical care in southeastern Washington while, at the same time, pointing its patients toward the great Physician.



Dr. Fred Bennett (right), WWU professor and hospital building committee member: The tour guide with the facts



Linda Emmerson, secretary to the administrator (left): A cup of welcome

How Readeth the Child?

Elaine Schander

For several years there has been a rumbling in society which tends to discredit education in terms of a prevailing attitude that children can't read. Of course some of our children have deficiencies, but the current reading track record among children in the North Pacific Union Conference is reassuring.

In a way nothing else can, knowing how to read opens the door to pleasure as well as knowledge for an individual. A child or adult who does not read well is handicapped in carrying out everyday tasks and in living as rewarding a life as possible. He is unable to fully realize that satisfaction that comes from reading for enjoyment.

Appreciation for reading should be encouraged early. The desire to learn to read can and should be developed before the child begins his formal schooling, and here parents play the vital role in stimulating his desire. Merely by reading to the child, the parents share with him the enjoyment derived from reading, and a closeness may thereby be achieved that can lead to the sharing of thoughts and feelings between parent and child. Bedtime is a warm and precious time to read to the child—especially when Dad is home to do the reading.

A child's interest in wanting to learn to read is increased when he sees adults, particularly his parents, reading for various purposes. As children become aware that adults need to read in order to look up a telephone number, follow a recipe, find a certain street, check on the weather report, discover what a product is made of, they often become motivated to learn the skill.

Teachers in the Seventh-day Adventist elementary schools in the Northwest purpose to continue the development of the child's desire to learn to read. To help teachers achieve this goal, a reading program has been prepared by the

North Pacific Union Office of Education in cooperation with the offices of education in the Pacific and Southern unions. This program has been developed by classroom teachers over a period of four years and includes elements such as the following:

1. The Seventh-day Adventist readers that serve as the basic core
2. A sequential listing of skills that are to be taught at each level
3. Additional learning materials, carefully selected to determine their com-



Elaine Schander

patibility with the Seventh-day Adventist readers and denominational standards, that provide extra practice or enrichment as needed

4. Informal tests that are used to guide teachers in placing children in an appropriate level for instructional purposes

Under this program reading instruction in Seventh-day Adventist schools includes more than the skills of learning new words or gaining information from the printed page. Encompassing the entire program is the goal of developing in children a positive attitude that will promote reading as a life-long activity. It is planned that as the child develops reading competency, he will recognize the value of reading as a source of knowledge, pleasure and spiritual growth. Such goals as appreciation and making value judgments are enhanced in children by:

1. Building a sense of self-worth through acquiring skill in reading
2. Building a respect for the dignity and worth of all people

3. Developing discrimination in the choice of reading materials

4. Reading a wide spectrum of materials that reflect the distinctive principles and values of the church.

Now the critical question! How effective is reading instruction in Seventh-day Adventist elementary schools? A partial answer may be gained through testing. A nationally standardized achievement test is given annually to all third, fifth and seventh grade students which measures two fundamental aspects of reading (vocabulary and comprehension). The North Pacific Union Conference average achievement level for each of these grades falls above the 73rd percentile.

Percentile placement is determined by the number of students who achieve at a given level at the time that test is standardized. The 73rd percentile achieved as our union average means that for every 100 students (public and private schools) included in the test standardization process, 72 of them achieved at a lower level and only 27 at a higher level than our average church school student.

When comparing the North Pacific Union average (73rd percentile) with the national average (50th percentile), one would agree that our homes and schools are apparently realizing good results from their reading instruction. Nevertheless, teachers are wanting to make the good even better. They realize that some children have not reached the union average. A minority of students are below that level, and teachers are working with these children as well as with those who have achieved above the average to help each reach the highest possible personal level of achievement.

The basic goal of the reading program is more than one of teaching the mechanical skills, as important as this might be. Parents are invited to join with teachers in teaching children to be selective, choosing to read that which builds for quality of life—now and hereafter. ➤

Church Textbooks

Jay Prall

It was in the late 1800s in the Far West that a small printing house nestled in the bustling city of Oakland, Calif., was beginning to take root and grow.

Housed in a two-story frame building, Pacific Press Publishing Company, later Pacific Press Publishing Association, with assets in 1887 of over \$200,000 and annual gross business exceeding \$150,000, began to experience the pains of growth. Branch offices had been established in New York City (1888), London, England (1889) and Kansas City, Mo. (1893). Increased circulation of *Signs of the Times*, coupled with the publishing of books and tracts as well as secular printing, pushed production to new highs.

The large amount of commercial work created a growing problem as it often interfered with publication of denominational materials. Responding to Ellen White's counsel, the Pacific Press board voted in 1902 to reduce the volume of commercial work and to make the move to a rural location.

The new plant was soon erected on a

five-acre lot in Mountain View, only to be damaged by the San Francisco earthquake of Apr. 18, 1906. The building was hastily repaired with the help of funds from the General Conference. But only a few months later a fire of unknown origin destroyed the entire plant.

The board decided to rebuild once more—and not to solicit commercial business again.

C. H. Jones, general manager, declared, "We have been admonished by the earthquake and the fire. Let us not heed the wind, but listen to the still small voice pleading, 'Do My work only.'"

As early as 1899 Ellen White had been impressed with the need to print textbooks for the growing Adventist school system. In a vision on July 20 a heavenly messenger asked, "Why has not appropriate matter for reading books and other lesson books been selected and compiled?"

This challenge was reflected in the first volumes of the *True Education Readers* series produced by a now non-

commercial Pacific Press. The first book, edited by Katherine B. Hale (1878-1961), rolled off the presses in 1907, selling some 1,271 copies. Soon books two through seven, edited by Sarah E. Peck (1868-1969) and Marion E. Cady (1866-1948), were in the hands of Adventist school children.

The preface to these first editions outlined the reasons for publishing: "These books have been prepared in response to an earnest request of many teachers for a complete series of school readers entirely free from myths, fairy tales, and all that tends to undermine faith in the sacred Word, and to unfit the pupil for the highest service. . . . Many school readers abound with that which is false and unreal, and this cannot but unfit the mind to meet the realities of life or to appreciate sober truth. To help stem this tide toward the artificial and the skeptical, the subject matter in the *True Education Readers* is drawn entirely from the true and beautiful in life, in nature, and in revelation."



Fire destroyed the Pacific Press Mountain View plant in July 1906



Pacific Press Publishing Association's early plant at Oakland, Calif.



C. H. Jones, PPPA general manager, 1891-1933

The series was used as the basic source of instruction in Seventh-day Adventist church schools for approximately 50 years.

Others texts were soon to follow. *Bible Lessons for the Church School*, a

series of eight books, was introduced in 1909. A *True Education Primer*, edited by Katherine B. Hale and printed in 1924, sold nearly 1,400 copies in 1930. Textbook publishing and printing continued to grow.

Today, in cooperation with the General Conference Department of Education and its two publishing houses in the United States, Pacific Press produces textbooks for Bible, reading and health and science classes.

In addition to traditional hardbound bindings, some texts are now produced in paperback. A new approach in schoolbook format is evidenced in the seventh- and eighth-grade Bible books, *God is the Victor* and *Into His Likeness*. Both books come loose-leaf style with holes drilled so the entire book may be placed in a three-ring binder.

Sales of reader textbooks for grades 1-8 for the 1976-77 school year totaled \$180,068. Total value of all learning materials sold by Pacific Press for the 1976-77 school year amounted to \$545,901, more than three times the entire annual sales in 1887 of the Pacific Press Publishing Company.

Pacific Press is still committed to the ideals of Christian education so aptly stated in the introduction to those first *True Education Readers*. Its investment is in Christian youth—youth who will stand for truth though the heavens fall.



Church textbooks yesterday . . .



. . . and today

The Physician Who Sells Faith Living

Ed Schwisow

The man in the gray leisure suit advertises "mutual" health insurance. He summarizes the policy contract: God is vitally concerned with your health and happiness. Trust His advice, and He will help you enjoy the best health available on earth.

No fill-in-the-blank contracts clutter his desk; he steers clear of the emotional "What if" questions. But many of his listeners seem genuinely moved as he steps away from the chalkboard to confess: "If only I had been in this work 25 years ago, teaching others how to avoid disease. Instead, I was doing surgery on those who had already ruined their health, those who had so little hope."

Dr. Merrit Horning of Loma Linda, Calif.—physician, surgeon and president of the Lassen Foundation—is no typical insurance agent. Read the fine print of his health policy and you'll see the teachings of a late 19th-century health reformer—a reformer whose work has often been disparaged by 20th-century medical scientists.

The health reformer was a woman named Ellen G. White. She wrote thousands of pages on health reform between 1860 and her death in 1915. But only recently—beginning in the 1950s—have her concepts gained popularity in the mainstream of preventive medicine.

Horning points out why so many have not taken her advice seriously: "Her teachings run against the grain of what so many have been taught—that disease is caused by germs that must be treated with specific drugs. Even today, many doctors are waiting for the day that drug treatments will be found to cure such diseases as cancer, kidney failure and rheumatism."

Whereas Ellen White called for a change in life-style, until recently medical researchers have called for the isolation of germs and development of new drugs to destroy them. It seemed that modern medicine and Ellen White teachings could find little common ground.

But today Horning observes a change in physicians' attitudes toward the old "germ theory." While giving it the plaudits it deserves for enabling modern medicine to conquer most infectious diseases, the "life-style change" is today seen as the best antidote to America's major killers—heart disease, cancer and kidney failure, among others.

Horning's concern is that Seventh-day Adventists, who have been reading the health reform literature of Ellen White for more than 100 years, still glibly ignore many of the principles she emphasized most strongly.

"God has intended that this church should set an example to the world concerning proper health principles. If it does not fulfill its commission, God will allow this message to be carried by those outside the church," Horning warns.

That statement sums up Horning's purpose in becoming a health educator. He sees himself as one of many voices calling out to the world to heed God's

counsels on healthful living found in the Bible and amplified in the writings of Ellen White.

But just in case someone does not put much stock in Bible teachings, Horning carries an instructional ace few would feel comfortable in discounting. He carries with him—and liberally quotes—hundreds of report abstracts from well-known researchers which show a distinct correlation between life-style and the incidence of America's major killers.



Dr. Merrit Horning and wife Beverly work together in promoting healthful living.

By nature Horning is a scientist, by profession a physician and surgeon. In preparing for his newfound role as full-time health educator he has meticulously archived thousands of medical studies, some made by researchers contemporary with Ellen White.

His studies have led him to draw a startling conclusion: "It might be possible to virtually wipe out these degenerative diseases were the public to follow the sound advice on diet and life-style given by Ellen White."

As he spoke from a desk at the Idaho Conference Camp Meeting in Caldwell, Idaho, last June, he quoted liberally from studies which show that Ellen White's teachings are indeed being vindicated by the best scholarship of the 1970s.

"I think this is incredible," said the health lecturer who 10 years ago wielded the scalpel to save but a fraction of heart disease and cancer patients.

He is convinced that, by and large, today's medical professionals still practice the healing arts in reverse, not because they resist change but because they know no better way.

"I was once a surgeon because I thought that was the most effective way to help victims of these degenerative diseases," he admits. "But today I'm

convinced that to help prevent disease is by far the more effective way."

Many physicians are still much too eager to dispense pills and shots without prescribing the all-important life-style changes so important in maintaining good health, he feels.

His decision to become a full-time health educator came only after intense and prayerful study of the Spirit of Prophecy. He returned to Loma Linda University where he completed the requirements for a master of public health degree.

As a Seventh-day Adventist physician and surgeon, Horning had long been intrigued by the Spirit of Prophecy teachings on health. He credits this instruction with saving his own health. But he often found his patients and fellow physicians unsympathetic to what Ellen White had to say.

"When I would advocate a change in life-style as the best treatment for diseases that were destroying patients' health, they would say to me, 'We don't want to hear about your religious ways of curing disease. We want to get well and carry on our lives as we have in the past. Give us some medicine so we can get well as fast as possible.'"

But today Horning is well prepared to meet any accusations that the principles of proper life-style are nothing but religious ritual. Modern science has positively linked heart disease with life-style and dietary habits.

In-depth studies show virtually no heart disease, cancer, kidney failure or rheumatism among population which use high-fiber, low-fat and low-protein foods. But each year these diseases take more lives in America.

What has astounded Horning is that Ellen White recommended a simple diet

some 100 years ago—a diet identical to the one researchers are recommending today.

Ellen White's warnings against alcohol, tobacco, sugar, fats and excessive protein intake are now receiving a belated echo from medical scientists.

Today, \$4 million in government funds are being used to study the reasons why Seventh-day Adventists live healthier and longer lives. Horning believes that when the findings are released sometime in the near future, Seventh-day Adventist teachings on health will be placed in the public spotlight.

That spotlight, he predicts, will pick out the sound principles of health long ago advocated by Ellen White. But it may also show where many who could have followed this counsel chose to ignore it and reap the consequences.

He asks, what type of ambassadors for health will the Seventh-day Adventist church prove to be when the opportunity to share its counsels with the world comes? Should not Seventh-day Adventists be living their faith in a God who has given sound physical as well as spiritual instruction?

As Horning sits down to eat with his wife and two grandsons, he pulls a small packet from his suit coat pocket and sprinkles some of its contents on his plate.

Someone wants to know what the preparation does. It's bran, he explains. It will actually soak up fats and cholesterol which would otherwise get into the bloodstream as well as disturb digestion, and could even cause cancer.

Not too long ago many well-educated people would have called Dr. Horning a fanatic. Today, many who are taking seriously the often-neglected teachings of Ellen White see the principles he teaches as the best health insurance available.

Dr. Horning does not plan to do a one-man sales job on God's health insurance. The man with the packet of bran in his pocket admits that alone he can accomplish little.

His testimony to God's way of life will have little effect unless members of his church show the world that *faith living*—not *faith healing*—is still God's health insurance plan for the earth's healthiest people. 🌿



Dr. Merrit Horning: The health educator in action



The Lord's Leading

Ed Schwisow



Weiser Spanish pastor Walter Vyhmeister prepares for his 15-minute Sabbath radio study in Spanish.

As Pastor Walter Vyhmeister deftly shot air-gun staples into a couch he was reupholstering, he wiped his brow in the southern California heat and asked himself, "I wonder what the Lord has in mind for me in the United States."

For most of his life he had worked as a civil engineer in his native country of Chile. But before his coming to the States, the Chilean Mission had called him to work as a church building advisor and pastor. He had accepted the call which had allowed him to put his skills directly to work for God.

But he was now in Los Angeles. He had arrived with as little knowledge of the English language as he had of furniture reupholstering. Learning to upholster, however, seemed the easier task for his mechanical mind, and it would also help provide for his family. English would come as he lived among the Americans.

Vyhmeister had left Chile on Dec. 28, 1972. By that time his once modest mission salary had shriveled in value to the equivalent of U.S.\$4 per month. Chile had been hit by the worst inflation in the world of that time.

He had been working under those conditions for nearly a year. A few months before leaving, he had sent his wife to the United States to work and earn money for the family and church work. He had hoped to carry on his responsibilities, though progress had nearly ground to a halt as money became nearly worthless, food was rationed and supplies back-ordered.

By the end of 1972 he had realized that carrying on his combined work of building and preaching would be absolutely impossible. As the public transportation workers called strike after strike, people could not even make it to church on Sabbaths.

The Lord seemed to be telling him to join his wife in the United States where they could educate their children and do spiritual work among Spanish-speaking people.

When Vyhmeister had arrived in Los Angeles after flying on a ticket provided by a well-to-do friend, however, he had found that there was no job opening for him. So he had bought a few tools and had settled down to learn the upholstering trade.

When a call finally did come, it was

from a part of the United States he had little expected to hear from. The letter bore the signature of Elder Bill Bieber, president of the Idaho Conference. His call was to pastor the Spanish company of 18 in Weiser and to work with the approximately 270 Spanish-speaking families in the region.

The Weiser company, the Vyhmeisters found, was located in a region which included Weiser, Nyssa and Payette, Idaho, and Ontario, Ore.

They began work in what they would soon find to be "the hardest mission field we have ever had," according to Pastor Vyhmeister. Working among the Spanish-speaking people in western Idaho was even more a challenge than working in Chile.

The problems, of course, were different. In the Weiser area they found a highly tradition-oriented Spanish-American people scattered among the Anglo population. Many were extremely loyal to their traditional religious practices.

It did not take Vyhmeister and his wife very long to visit every one of the 270 Spanish-speaking families. They found many friendly people who were glad to open their doors to the people associated with the Spanish Voice of Prophecy radio broadcast.

"Apparently it was not going to be too hard to create interest. Everyone was very friendly and seemed interested in what we had to say," Vyhmeister recalls.

Soon up to 40 people were gathering

in the Vyhmeister home to study together from the Bible. They found Bible study both thought-provoking and challenging. And they took seriously what they studied.

After mastering the doctrine of the Sabbath, some went to their local minister and told him what they had learned. After some argument he agreed to begin holding communion services on Saturday mornings.

Despite the people's willingness to accept the Bible teachings they studied, however, tradition often seemed to cloud their perception. How could they forsake the church which their ancestors had followed for centuries?

During 1974, the first year the Vyhmeisters worked in Weiser, only one person was added to the church; in 1975, three. Up to 25 were taking regular Bible studies, but Vyhmeister and his wife found that often the most devoted Bible students were also those most strongly attached to the traditional church.

The Vyhmeisters sensed that a breakthrough must come soon. And it did, in the form of a visiting evangelist's three-night series last December.

Milton Peverini, speaker for the Spanish Voice of Prophecy program, held a weekend series in the Payette Seventh-day Adventist Church.

As a result of that series, many who had been reticent to break with their old church decided to join the Weiser Adventist company. The Peverini series helped pave the way for a church or-

ganization service on Dec. 12, 1976.

Total baptisms during 1976 doubled the membership of the Weiser company, and more than 30 registered as charter members at organizational ceremonies.

But as more townspeople joined the Adventists, the clergy of their former church resisted the leaving of their members.

As a result, some printed signs began to appear on doors with Spanish slogans which affirmed the households' loyalty to the old church.

Undaunted by the signs, Vyhmeister still made his monthly rounds with the *El Centinela* and other literature. And he found that many were not quite as opposed to him as the signs might indicate.

Already this year eight Spanish-speaking people have been added to the Weiser church through baptism, bringing the total membership to about 50. That is nearly a threefold increase from three years ago.

"The Bible is the one great strength we have had on our side," Vyhmeister says with confidence. "As long as we teach from the Word we'll have an audience, whatever the prejudices."

To teach the Word effectively, Vyhmeister gives a 15-minute doctrinal study every Sabbath afternoon over the radio. The Spanish program on which he speaks is hosted by recently-baptized radio broadcaster Pedro Lopez. Vyhmeister receives many responses from his weekly program.

"We cannot let our position on doctrines be misrepresented or distorted. That's why I teach so directly. You might even say it's a little hard hitting. But the people are listening," Vyhmeister explains.

Elder Vyhmeister never dreamed that he would face a mission field more challenging than the one he left in Chile.

His experiences in the newest of the Idaho Conference's sisterhood of churches have convinced him that God's Word is the greatest strength the church has as it works to finish its work and report the "good news" to everyone.



Pedro Lopez speaks to Sabbath School members.

1977 - Her 86th Camp Meeting Year

Ed Schwisow



Daisy Yeager

Canvas tents no longer billow and tarp cities do not pop up overnight to hail the opening of Idaho Camp Meetings.

First-hand accounts of those 19th-century Adventist festivals are rare. But Daisy Yeager, 96, can breathe life into camp meeting lore with stories of her attendance at camp meetings since 1891.

She has been visiting Seventh-day Adventist camp meetings for 86 continuous years, longer than any other in attendance at this year's Idaho Conference Camp Meeting held in Caldwell.

She was born in Missouri as her parents were making their slow move from New York in search of a place in the West to settle and raise a family. Her early homes include Glendive, Mont., and Hoquiam, Wash.

When she was 6 years old the family made their home near Boise in 1887 when the city "was just another little burg."

Daisy rode aboard the first train ever to make a commercial run between Portland and Boise. She remembers the historic event: "They wrote down all of our names very carefully before we left Portland, just in case something happened to the train on the way."

Some of her fondest childhood memories include those of the old-time camp meetings near Caldwell, where bearded preachers "made you wonder if they were ever going to sit down."

Even before camp meetings were first held near Caldwell, Daisy remembers the 250-mile train rides to Waitsburg, Wash., where the family would attend camp meeting each year.

To her recollection she has never missed a camp meeting since joining the Seventh-day Adventist church at the age of 11.

Camp meeting crowds in the old days were full of enthusiasm and there seemed to be more activity than today's versions.

"But maybe that's because I can't get too involved today. Everything is more exciting when you can take an active part in it."

Today, her voice is very soft. But her ears can still pick up every word. As she tells about her long life on a homestead with her farmer husband, a spark of humor glances from her large, bright eyes.

In the earliest days of Idaho Camp Meetings comparatively small crowds gathered in the tent towns. Four or five hundred people in attendance on weekends was considered a good turnout.

Meals were served family style in large tents where rough-hewn benches served as dining room seating. Numerous preachers would fill the daylight hours with unamplified but clearly audible homilies.

Throughout her adult life Daisy has belonged to the Boise Central Seventh-day Adventist Church, which numbered a mere 10 members when she joined it in the late 1800s. Like the camp meeting attendance, membership in her church has doubled many times since the early 1900s.

As Daisy told her story on the Caldwell campgrounds where the 1977 edition of Idaho Camp Meeting was held last June, long-time friends gathered around to reminisce on the old days.

One 60-year-old lady noted: "She won't tell anybody this, but I will. My parents had given me up when I was sick as a child. They didn't think there was any hope. But Daisy came over and helped me pull through. And I'm not the only one she's helped during the past 70 years."

Her days of pitching tents and rushing to help neighbors in need are over. Today, she depends on a wheelchair and helpful friends to get her to camp meeting. But she knows that her 85-year-old habit will not be broken until either she is physically unable to attend or, as she fondly hopes, "the Lord comes first."

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

NWMF

J. Donald Dixon, vice president of the Northwest Medical Foundation (NWMF), has resigned to establish his own medical consultant firm in Portland.

Dixon came to Portland in 1971 as vice president of Portland Adventist Hospital and played an important role in planning for the new medical center as well as in the organization and development of NWMF and another of its subsidiary bodies, the VertiCare Corporation. He was VertiCare's executive vice president during its establishment of group-practice medical and medical-dental centers in Portland, Tillamook, Ore., Milton-Freewater, Ore., and Walla Walla, Wash.

WWGH

After contributing nine years to Walla Walla General Hospital as an administrative secretary, Mrs. **Katherine Macko** has accepted a position as secretary to Richard Gage, pastor of the Walla Walla College Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Mrs. Macko came to the Walla Walla

Valley from New Jersey in 1967. Shortly thereafter she began working as the chaplain's secretary at WWGH. Then, from early 1968 until accepting the position at the college church, she was secretary to three successive administrators: I. E. Burke, I. A. Daily and R. L. Sackett.

Mrs. Macko is the mother of Doris Purdey whose husband, Lorie, is the pastor of the Walla Walla (City) church. Her son, Jim, graduated from Walla Walla College in 1975 and served as a ministerial intern in Portland's Tabernacle church.

Mrs. Macko currently serves as an elder at the Walla Walla College church.



J. Donald Dixon



Katherine Macko

CONFERENCE NEWS

OREGON

Academy Seniors Graduate

Oregon's four academies graduated 269 students during commencement exercises May 29.

Largest of the four events was at Laurelwood where 89 received diplomas. Columbia and Milo each held services for 66 and Portland graduated 48 seniors.

Oregon's Last Blue Laws Repealed

When Oregon's 1977 legislative session began it was legal for a cosmetologist to curl hair on Sunday, but barbers had to be careful not to be caught curling it.

It will be different now. And the last pigtail of blue laws has been sheared

from Oregon's law books. But it didn't happen overnight.

Two years ago Oregon's last blue law

was nearly repealed, but it was separated from another law being repealed because of opposition from the barbers' union.

In the meantime legislative support was generated through constant efforts by Glenn Patterson, the North Pacific Union Conference spokesman for governmental affairs in Salem.

Carefully he enlisted the cooperation of formerly opposing forces. When the legislative session opened in January the Sunday law repeal was one of the first to be introduced. With the help of State Legislator Bill Grinnell the bill sailed through the House on Feb. 11 without any significant opposition. But when it went to the Senate and was sent to committee it was pigeonholed.

In order to get committee action on the bill, church members throughout the Oregon Conference were encouraged to write to committee members and voice their opinions. Finally the Labor Committee called for a hearing on May 9, and Elder Patterson was able to testify in favor of the bill.

Patterson pointed out the discriminatory nature of Oregon's law. He also revealed that a personal survey had been made of barbershops open on Sunday in states where no laws prohibited such opening. Therefore, a similar pattern could be expected in Oregon.

He said, "We should not decide the closing issue by law. The deciding factor should be what is right or wrong.

"The determination should not be by who is for and who is against, but what is right regardless of the number on either side."

Earlier testimony before a Senate subcommittee was taken from other Adventist businessmen in the barber and cosmetology business.

Finally, with the encouragement of Senators Keith Burbidge and Mary



Governor Robert Straub (seated) flanked by Ford, Roberts, Patterson

Roberts, the bill was brought to the floor of the Senate and was passed on June 2 with some minor revisions. The House concurred on June 6.

Governor Robert Straub signed the bill in a special ceremony on June 30, with the comment that the rights of minorities must be protected and that the repeal of this law was justified.

'Builders for Christ' Program is Active

When a small congregation with small financial resources wants to build a new

church, where can it turn for help?

The best help, of course, comes from God. But many congregations in Oregon are finding that the next best thing is Oregon Builders for Christ.

Taking their cue from Maranatha Flights International, many Oregon laymen are volunteering a Sunday periodically to help build churches.

Many congregations have been helped by such work projects over the past months and years. The most recent were the South Salem church on June 19 and the Astoria church on June 26.

Responding to an announcement of

the project by Oregon Conference Treasurer Ted Lutts, more than 40 workers gathered at the Salem church site and helped frame the upper level and roof of the church and cover the outside walls and roof with plywood sheeting.

At Astoria more than 25 workers including church members joined forces to put drywall on most of the interior walls.

"Projects of this nature represent a considerable saving to these small congregations," Lutts notes. "In addition, it is a tremendous morale booster to those who have seen slow progress be-

Southern Oregon Camp Meeting

C. Elwyn Platner

Bringing nearly 2,000 church members from throughout the southern half of the state as well as from northern California, the ninth annual Southern Oregon Camp Meeting drew to a close June 11.

An awareness of Jesus' second advent seemed to pervade virtually every session of the three-day event at Rogue River Junior Academy.

Roger Coon, professor of theology at Pacific Union College, pointed to an array of signs which indicated the closeness of Christ's coming. He encouraged the Lord's people during the session to open themselves to the showers of the latter rain of the Holy Spirit.

One sign Elder Coon pointed to as an indication of the advent's nearness is the continued agitation for Sunday laws. Although a Sunday law for economic reasons would never be considered the mark of the beast, he said, it could very well usher in the religious Sunday law.

Another sign he referred to is the recent upsurge of publicity being given to psychic phenomena and the claim that there is life after death.

A full program of activities was prepared for children and youth meeting in classrooms of the school and at the Valley View church, which is adjacent to the school.

The Milo Adventist Academy Chamber Singers performed at the afternoon youth and adult meetings.

During the education hour Jack Harris,

conference president, announced that the financial picture for all the academies for the coming year appears much brighter and that most of the debts have been cleared. However, he called for greater conferencewide participation by members in the one-percent plan of support of secondary education in Oregon. He noted that there has been a significant increase in giving for the academies since the February education constituency meeting.

Elder Harris also announced that the academy board has voted to expand in-

dustrial facilities on both the Columbia and Milo academy campuses in order to provide increased work opportunities for students.

An opportunity was extended to church members to join in special work days at Milo and Rogue River Junior campuses on July 31 and at other times of convenience to the members.

Thrilling accounts of soul winnings were revealed during the evangelism hour by Gerry Hardy, Oregon coordinator of evangelism. At the conclusion of the hour he revealed that the It Is Written telecast will be inaugurated in November on a television channel in Bend, Ore., bringing to four the number of stations now carrying the telecast in Oregon.



Milo's Chamber Singers



Elder Coon: "Open yourselves to the showers of the latter rain."



John Wohlfeil: A master songman inspires singing

cause of the limited income of their membership."

"We have noted the same people at many of these projects," remarked OC President Jack Harris, who usually joins in the effort. "We appreciate their faithfulness in helping to erect these monuments for the worship of our Creator."

Already in the completion stage as a result of one of these projects is the South Park church in Tualatin which was begun in November.



Lutts (left foreground), other workers: Astoria church construction gets a boost

Another church which received such help earlier this year was the Estacada church.

"Normally only one such project is planned during a calendar month," Lutts explained. "But with camp meeting in July, the Astoria project was moved up to June."

More such projects will be announced in future months, usually through church bulletin announcements.



Portland pastors Morris, Henneberg: Astoria drywall gets an assist

UPPER COLUMBIA

New Walla Walla Church Firms Building Plans

Members of Walla Walla's Eastgate Seventh-day Adventist Church met on the evening of July 11 in the new Walla Walla General Hospital on the east side of Walla Walla.

At the business meeting which followed a potluck, the 50 members who were present voted to build a structure with an octagon-shaped sanctuary on property located near Walla Walla Community College on Tausick Way.

The 6.5-acre lot will be paid for by August, according to Elder Nevins M. Harlan, the chaplain at Walla Walla General Hospital. The Eastgate church came into being in 1975 when the hospital church was reorganized. Since there is no appointed pastor at the present time, Elder Harlan has been leading out at the 122-member church.

Currently the Eastgate congregation is meeting at a Pentecostal church in east Walla Walla.

ALASKA

Ketchikan VOP Crusade

Evangelist Joe Melashenko will open a four-week Voice of Prophecy Bible crusade on Friday, Sept. 10, in Ketchikan, Alaska. He will hold meetings nightly beginning at 7:15 p.m. in the Houghtaling Elementary School mul-



Joe Melashenko

tipurpose room located at 2940 Baranof.

Opening crusade subject is "Russia's Race for Time." Programs featuring music are included on Saturday nights throughout the crusade.

Those having names of persons who would appreciate an invitation to attend the meetings should send them to the crusade coordinator, Pastor Glenn Woodard, 2017 1st Ave., Ketchikan, AK 99901.



A South Salem crane supplies muscle



Astoria volunteer landscapers

Portland to Host Andrews Field School

Six Andrews University students will join evangelist Gary Ehlert in a field school of evangelism Bible crusade beginning Aug. 13 at the Portland State University ballroom.

The five-week crusade will transfer to the Tabernacle church on Sept. 3. Anyone who wishes may submit names of potentially interested persons to Pastor Gerry Fisher, 26 S.W. Condor Way, Portland, OR 97201.

This will be the first Andrews field school crusade on the west side of Portland for many years, says Elder Ehlert.



Food prepared for hungry builders in make-do "kitchens"

IDAHO

Gem State Alumni Gather

Gem State Academy alumni met on campus for their annual homecoming in April.

Featured on the weekend was the

alumnus of the year, Walter R. Beach, now retired from the secretaryship of the General Conference and a long-time educator and overseas administrator. Elder Beach presented the 11 o'clock sermon and was featured in a "This Is Your Life"-type program on Sabbath afternoon emceed by Frank Munsey and assisted by Lyle Cornforth.

The Friday night vespers presentation was directed by LaJean Akins Botimer. Campus music organizations presented the Sabbath late afternoon program and sundown worship. The evening musical program, developed by alumni president Nelma Drake, was titled "It's a Small World."

The annual business meeting con-

Camp Meeting in Idaho

Ed Schwisow

The 70th camp meeting of the Idaho Conference took place June 3 to 11 on the campus of Gem State Academy, Caldwell.

Weekend services drew capacity crowds at the Gem State Academy gymnasium, and guest instructors of college-type classes filled classrooms with camp meeting students.

C. E. Bradford, associate secretary of the General Conference, spoke at evening meetings on topics pertaining to practical Christianity. Caris Lauda of Loveland, Colo., addressed early risers at morning devotionals.

Throughout the week four instructors lectured twice daily on helpful topics.

Elden Chalmers, Ph.D., of Andrews University dealt with Christian family life. Healthful living instruction was offered by physician Merrit Horning of

Loma Linda, Calif.

Don Neufeld, associate editor of the *Review and Herald*, informed listeners on the Book of Revelation and its vital messages for the last days. Christian problem solving was the topic of Arnold Wallenkampf, associate director of the General Conference Biblical Research Institute.

Idaho Conference President F. W. Bieber reported growth on all fronts in the conference during the 12 months since the 1976 camp meeting.

"We have seen major projects completed in Baker and Cove, Ore., and in Caldwell and Burley," he said. "In addition, construction is expected to begin shortly on new churches in Payette and

Nampa. A new school is being built at Eagle and a new church at Richland, Ore., is nearly complete."

Citing the overflowing crowds at the 1977 camp meetings, Bieber announced plans for a major construction program at Gem State Academy.

"A growing constituency finds our facilities at the school inadequate for our meeting and we need to expand," he said.

"As funds become available we plan to build an addition to the auditorium and increase the hookups for those who bring trailers to camp meeting."

Bieber also reported an increase of 20 percent in tithe income during the past 12 months. This increase is especially noteworthy in light of the adverse weather conditions during some of those months, he said.

Attendance at weekly services was estimated at some 1,000 persons, while weekend crowds totaled 2,000 worshippers.



Speakers C. E. Bradford (left), Caris Lauda



André Ferrier, Swiss yodeler, gives an Alpine call.



Class instructors in Idaho: (from left) Don Neufeld, Merrit Horning M.D., Arnold Wallenkampf, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Chalmers and F. W. Bieber.



Gem State Academy's gymnasium headquartered the camp meeting.

cluded the weekend of alumni activities on Sunday morning. Business items included a vote on a three-track channel by which interested alumni and others may make contributions to scholarship funds for current Gem State Academy students. It was also decided that the 1978 homecoming will feature the four honored classes plus all former students, irrespective of the amount of time they were students on the campus.

New officers for the 1977-78 year are: Lyle Cornforth, president; Ed Drury, vice-president; Winifred Kivet, secretary-treasurer; and Margaret Prohaska, assistant secretary-treasurer. The alumni trust fund committee in-



Lyle Cornforth, Nelma Drake: GSA alumni officials

cludes Dean Dennis, chairman; Jane Munsey, Norman Rudolph, with Gary Radke acting as legal counselor. New nominating committee members are Harold Drake, Randy Andregg and Larry Hansen.



Drs. James D. Losey, Glenn C. Bolton, Donald A. Smith and Fred B. Moor, Jr. meet to select members of their group to serve on the nominating committee.

reelected the board members.

Reelected for a two-year term were: Fred Bennett, College Place; Margaret de Romanett, Pendleton; Richard Gage, College Place; and N. Clifford Sorensen, College Place.

Dr. James Losey, Dr. Glenn Bolton and Robert Walker—all of College Place—were newly elected. Sam LeFore, Jr., of Milton-Freewater was reelected as an alternate.



Alumni-of-the-Year Beach and family

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

A Different Kind of Language...

Delona Lang Bell

Being in Romania for three weeks and trying to communicate with the people there can be a real job, especially if you speak only English and they speak only Romanian. That is, unless you can find a language common to all nationalities...

That's what members of the Walla Walla College Brass Choir and Percussion Ensemble did when they set out for a tour of Communist-dominated Romania—with music as their language and friendship as their message.

Sponsored by the Friendship Ambassadors Foundation, the brass choir staged nine formal performances and several impromptu concerts in schools, churches and cultural houses. During their tour, which was intended to bring goodwill messages from the United States, they were able to visit several Seventh-day Adventist churches and meet Romanian Adventists.

"The churches are not fancy; a lot of them are like remodeled houses. Many of them sit right in the city in a little courtyard and are fenced in," said Bob McKain, brass choir member.

Although the Romanian Adventists are allowed to attend their churches on

GENERAL NEWS

Religious Freedom Cases Acted on by High Court

The U.S. Supreme Court has declined to hear arguments on two additional cases involving freedom of religion for working people. The justices let stand a ruling of a federal court of appeals that the city of Albuquerque, N. Mex., made reasonable efforts to accommodate the religious needs of a Seventh-day Adventist fireman who refused to work from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday in observance of the Sabbath. The fireman, Solomon Zamora, had claimed unsuccessfully that federal law required the city to meet his religious needs. In another case the Supreme Court let stand an appeals court verdict that a Texas man cannot be forced to pay union dues contrary to his religious convictions.

WALLA WALLA GENERAL HOSPITAL

Hospital Board Elected

On the morning of Sunday, July 10, the Walla Walla General Hospital constituency delegates met at the College Place (Village) church to reelect or replace half of the elected WWGH board of trustee members.

The delegates separated into six groups—ministers, conference committee members, hospital leadership, physicians, laymen and union conference representatives—to choose people from each group to serve on the nominating committee which elected or

Saturdays, they are not able to travel together, to hold public meetings or to meet in the church on any day except Saturday. Yet their faith seemed strong and they displayed very warm feelings toward the American Adventists.

"I realized how much we really have after being over there," said McKain. "In order to be a Seventh-day Adventist in Romania you must have a well-founded faith. Adventism is not socially accepted, and it takes a lot to live as a Christian there."

The Romanian people as a whole were most receptive to the brass choir's message. Often 300 to 400 people would crowd into 100-capacity halls and stand for several hours in the heat to hear the performances. At the end of the concerts they would flock to the musicians, requesting autographs. After one concert a Romanian youth jumped to the stage and said, "We want to be friends with you. We want to love everyone."

The brass choir's repertoire usually began with a fanfare and included the "Star Spangled Banner" and the Romanians' national song "Tricolorul." At the end of the concerts the audience would join with singing while the choir repeated their national song.

"The Romanians are a warm and responsive people, and they have a very apparent desire to be friends even

though they have a different ideology than Americans," said H. Lloyd Leno, director of the brass choir.

Karen Shogren, member of the choir, felt that the responsiveness of the people was the most memorable thing about the country of Romania.

"I just couldn't get over their friendliness!" she said. "After every concert they would give us fresh flowers and ask us for autographs. Everywhere we went the people were friendly."

During the tour the group found it necessary to make some adjustments—most of the stores were closed

from 2:00 to 4:30 in the afternoon for "siestas," the hotel accommodations were often inconvenient and the diet was different.

"A typical breakfast would probably include rolls, butter, jam, cheese and tomatoes," said Karen. "And they served bottled mineral water with the meals. It tasted like carbonated water, and at first we could barely drink it. After we had been there awhile, though, we even asked for it!"

While the musical and cultural experience gained by choir members was significant, the chance to meet and fel-



Dr. Leno, Bucharest young people: "It takes a lot to live as a Christian there"



Pastor Michael Popa (center) heads the SDA Theological Seminary in Bucharest



Kelly Coady, the choir's first coronetist (left), Dr. Leno: "A warm and responsive people"



Trombone quartet furnishes impromptu "special music" at the Suceava church service



After concerts, autograph seekers: "We want to be friends with you"



The church at Cluj: "The Romanian people were most receptive to the brass choir's message"

lowship with Romanian Adventists stands as a high point of the trip.

"We weren't able to speak freely with them because of the language barrier, but when it came to talking about the love of God their message came through loud and clear," said Leno.

"One phrase which was repeated again and again when we met Romanian believers was 'Pacea Domnului,' which means 'I wish for you the peace of God.'"

"When we left them, with tears in our eyes and theirs, they would place their hands over their hearts and point toward heaven to say, 'We'll meet you there.'"

Accreditation Continued

Walla Walla College's accreditation by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges has been reaffirmed after an interim visit by the accrediting organization.

N. Clifford Sorensen, WWC president, announced the results of the visit after receiving a letter affirming full accreditation and commending the school for progress made since the last visit.

WWC received the maximum accreditation of 10 years in 1972. The next full accreditation inspection will be in 1982.

Two NSF Grants Awarded

Walla Walla College has been awarded two grants by the National Science Foundation to assist in the support of scientific research at the school.

A grant of \$190,200 has been designated to support an undergraduate science education project under the direction of Dr. Lawrence R. McCloskey, associate professor of biology at WWC.

A \$51,400 grant has been given to the college for initial support of a project analyzing interrelationships of carbon, nitrogen and sulfur in marine sediments. Ross O. Barnes, research associate at WWC's Rosario Marine Station in Anacortes, Wash., is in charge of the project.

The National Science Foundation is the only government organization which funds basic scientific research.

Olsen To Speak At Summer Graduation

V. Norskov Olsen, president of Loma Linda University, will address nearly 80 seniors at Walla Walla College's summer graduation exercises Aug. 7.

Commencement weekend begins Friday, Aug. 5, with Walter Meske, dean of men at WWC, speaking for the consecration service.

Ron M. Wisbey, president of the Montana Conference, is the speaker for the Sabbath morning baccalaureate service.

'77 Summer Class Chooses Officers

Walla Walla College's August graduating class of 1977 has selected officers. Class president is Clair Meske, religion major from College Place, Wash., and vice president is business major Paul Youssel from Lebanon.

Dave Wellman, theology major from Renton, Wash., serves as spiritual vice president, and Diana DeVice, elementary education major from Silver Creek, Wash., is secretary. Class treasurer is

Jan Zaugg, religion major from Cleburne, Tex.

Faculty sponsor for the summer graduation candidates is Jon Dybdahl, assistant professor of theology at WWC.

Sorensen Is New President of Independent Colleges

Dr. N. C. Sorensen, president of Walla Walla College, has been elected secretary to the board of the Independent Colleges for the coming year.

Independent Colleges of Washington, Inc., is a nonprofit corporation established for the mutual support of non-governmentally controlled colleges and universities in the State of Washington.

GOOD READING

SO YOU'RE NOT A PREACHER. By Steven P. Vitrano. 64 pages. R&H. \$1.50.

The lay leader who is occasionally asked to "take the service" at his local church will find this book the answer to his needs.

Filled with practical help on topics ranging from subject selection to sermon preparation to actual pulpit delivery. Even the experienced pastor may benefit from this source of fresh ideas and approaches.

Steven P. Vitrano is uniquely equipped to write this book. Presently chairman of the department of church and ministry, Andrews University, he has made special study in the field of religious communications, in which area he earned his doctorate.

MR. CREATOR'S BORROWED BROWN HANDS. By Yvonne Davy. Panda Series. 96 pages. PPPA. \$3.50.

This is a true story of the famous Black scientist George Washington Carver, the "Wizard of Tuskegee." God used his strong brown hands to serve the needs of all humanity.

Yvonne Davy was born and reared in Worcester, Cape, South Africa. She headed the music department at Helderberg College for three years, was critic teacher for the normal department for six years and then went into mission service with her husband. At the present time her husband is pastoring churches in the Oregon Conference.

WAY OF THE CROSS. By Mary Cecilia Fahrner. *Stories That Win Series.* 64 pages. PPPA. 75 cents.

Here is a story of fun-loving Mary Cecilia Fahrner, who left her home and large family of brothers and sisters at an early age to join a Franciscan order. Dedicated to her church and to her teaching profession for some 50 years, she decided to study God's Word anew to find a deeper meaning and a clearer direction. Guess where it led her?

Thrills and excitement are not alone for the young in years. They are also for the young in spirit and in outlook—for those who dare to explore. **Way of the Cross** tells about God's

providences in Mary's life and about a unique fulfillment of her childhood dream.

Mary Cecilia Fahrner was born Sept. 9, 1904, in Pittsburgh, Pa. Now retired, still dedicated to God and to the upbuilding of His kingdom, she lives in a quiet spot in Holly, Mich.

HISTORY OF THE WALDENSES. By J. A. Wylie. 206 pages. PPPA. \$3.95.

The story of the Waldenses' heroic deeds includes distribution of the Holy Scriptures by trained youth sent forth under the guise of merchants or peddlers. Reproduced here as told by author Wylie a hundred years ago, it flings the same age-old challenge to all who still cherish the truths of Inspiration—the challenge to stand firm and do exploits for God.

J. A. Wylie was a writer and gospel minister of the previous century. For this present work he was awarded first prize by the Evangelical Alliance in 1851 in Glasgow, Scotland.

BIBLE QUESTIONS ANSWERED. By Ivan Crawford. *Stories That Win Series.* 64 pages. PPPA. 75 cents.

The present is a time of raucous noise and flamboyancy. It is also a time when the very basic elements of religion, freedom, democracy, the law of God, the home, man's mind and even life itself are superimposed with a giant question mark. Fortunate is the person who has his answer ready.

Ivan Crawford is currently an associate book editor at Pacific Press. He has been chairman of a college religion department and an academic dean. The questions and answers in **Bible Questions Answered** are selected from his regular column in *Signs of the Times*.

THE SEEKERS. By John DeCenzo with Jeanise DeCenzo. *Destiny Series.* 112 pages. PPPA. \$3.50.

This book is about a young couple's desperate search for God. They say, "We were like Saul of Tarsus, blinded to our own way

of doing things by the Lord Jesus Christ for our own good. So long had we remained in the darkness of ignorance and doubt that the piercing rays of light and truth were blinding to our minds' eye."

As you read the experiences of this young couple you will wonder at the change from devoted agnostics to devoted Christians.

John DeCenzo was born in Beverly, Mass., in 1942. He was once told by a priest that he would play a major role in the Catholic church. John and his wife studied *Amazing Facts* for two weeks and made their decision to become Seventh-day Adventists. John is now a literature evangelist. The couple's hobby is to leave literature from the church of their faith with their Catholic friends.

CONSCIENCE, YOUR INNER VOICE.

By Thomas A. Davis. Back to God Series. 64 pages. R&H. 75 cents.

How much attention should we give to conscience? Is it safe to "Let your conscience be your guide"? Does an accusing conscience necessarily mean we are doing the wrong thing? Does a silent conscience necessarily mean we are doing the right thing? What is conscience? What is the function of conscience? How should the Christian relate to his conscience?

These and other vital questions relating to the conscience are answered in this new book.

Thomas A. Davis, currently a book editor at the Review and Herald Publishing Association, has been a pastor, missionary, editor and writer. He has authored other books and his by-line appears in Seventh-day Adventist periodicals.

STUDENT NURSE. By Gertrude V. Pyke and Helen Godfrey Pyke. Nova Series. 128 pages. SPA. \$4.95.

An ambulance waited down the street toward the hospital. Students and faculty paused to listen to the sound. As much as tragedy had been a part of their daily lives, they could not ignore the fact that another one had occurred—another patient demanding immediate attention now sped to their hospital for help.

Little did Sue know what the future held in store for her—tragedy with patients; death of a loved one and life that seemed to have lost its meaning; trouble and triumph with her fellow students; blossoming love and the leading of God. All in the life of a student nurse.

Gertrude Pyke served until her retirement as librarian and registrar at the Portland (Ore.) campus of the Walla Walla College School of Nursing. Helen Godfrey Pyke has authored countless stories and the books *A Sword Unsheathed* and *A Wind to the Flame*.

TONGUES—WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT GLOSSOLALIA. By John J. Robertson. Stories That Win Series. 64 pages. PPPA. 75 cents.

This book differs from others in that it approaches the subject of tongues in an exegetical way, comparing scripture with scripture. It follows both logical sequence and time sequence, taking into account the circumstances for every instance in which tongues were used and recorded among the early believers.

John J. Robertson has received many degrees in his field of theology, earning his doctor of ministry degree in 1974. He is currently

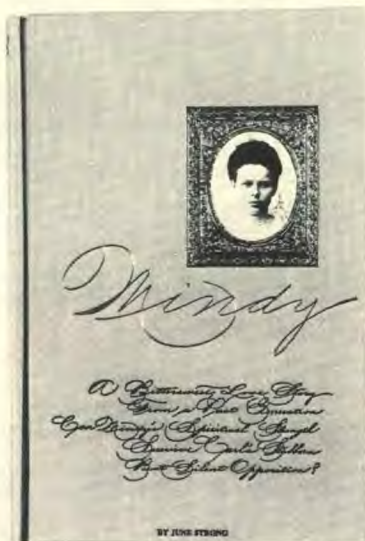
pastor of the La Sierra church and teaches part time at LLU.

MINDY—TINTYPE OF A MARRIAGE.

By June Strong. Hard cover. 272 pages. SPA. \$7.95 until Sept. 11; \$11.95 thereafter.

June Strong takes a vivacious Seventh-day Adventist young woman, a reserved, hardworking Vermont man, adds a case of tuberculosis to romance and religion, and unravels a bittersweet love story from a past generation.

Mindy, bursting with the joy of living, de-



termines to defeat a deadly disease and in the midst of her cure brushes paths with Carl, the most sought-after eligible bachelor in the area—but a non-Adventist.

When their friendship blossoms into love, Mindy wonders if her spiritual strength can withstand the stubborn but silent opposition of Carl and his family.

Is Mindy's stamina enough to pull together two opposing religious viewpoints into a happy marriage? Is love alone cohesive enough to glue together these two personalities—one brought up in a non-Christian home and the other trying to maintain the conservative Christian principles instilled in childhood?

June Strong carves from her New England heritage this fascinating true saga: *Mindy—Tintype of a Marriage*. Her first book was *Journal of a Happy Woman*. June's by-line frequently appears in church periodicals.

NEW TESTIMONY COUNTDOWN II. By Ellen White. 112 pages. PPPA. 50 cents.

The second guidebook to group study of the nine-volume set of the *Testimonies for the Church* focuses on chapter selections not covered by the first volume. This guidebook leads into areas of study that are new and fresh.

LUCY MILLER, THE GIRL WHO WAITED FOR JESUS. By Carolyn Byers. Penguin Series. 128 pages. R&H. \$3.50.

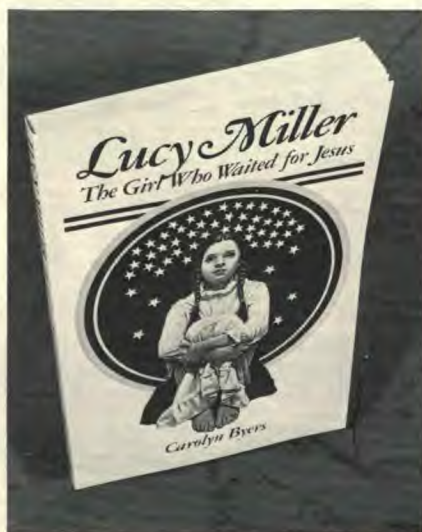
When in 1831 William Miller became vitally concerned with the preaching of the second coming of Jesus, he was fully backed by an affectionate and close-knit family. But

how does such activity affect young children? After all, no one likes to hear their loved ones taunted and called names, particularly tongue-twisters such as monomaniac. Lucy Miller, the Girl Who Waited for Jesus is the Miller story as seen through the eyes of the family's youngest daughter.

Lucy was 6 years old and her father's shadow when his special work began. Growing up, she found herself often lonely, occasionally tormented by "scoffers" and forced into a hostess role that was beyond her years.

As a teen-ager she made preparations for the expected great event and shared in the agony that overwhelmed the believers when the sun rose on Oct. 23, 1844.

This is Lucy's story of the Millerite movement, carefully researched and skillfully written by a promising new author. Primarily planned for the upper elementary



level, the story is delightful and informative for all age groups.

Author Byers is a native of Washington State who now lives in southern California. She is an elementary schoolteacher by profession, and it was her love of children that inspired this her first book.

TIMMI-TI and Other Stories From Far Away. By Dorothy Lockwood Aitken. Penguin Series. 128 pages. R&H. \$3.50.

Read how memory verses helped Timmi-Ti keep his sanity. Enjoy other lively and exciting stories of modern-day conversions with elements of humor, courage, loyalty and resourcefulness. The day of God's miracles is not past, for in many of these stories of children and young people faith and devotion to God were blessed and rewarded.

The Aitkens live in Takoma Park, Md. Mrs. Aitken enjoys housekeeping, gardening and writing. She is the author of other books.

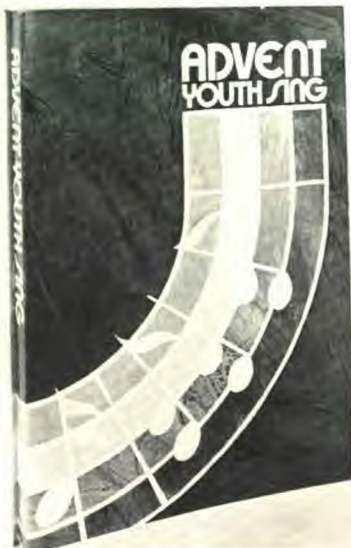
ADVENT YOUTH SING. By General Conference Youth Department. 224 pages. R&H. Paper, \$1.95; Spiral, \$2.50; Cloth, \$2.95.

I have just seen the new youth songbook, *Advent Youth Sing*.... It is a beauty," says John Hancock. "It is a truly unique songbook, different from any published by our church thus far."

The songs are arranged alphabetically rather than topically. With four-part har-

mony and guitar chord notation on every song, the music will be usable both in North America and in overseas divisions. The songbook also contains two pages of complete guitar chord positioning for easy reference.

Three years of research, surveys and testing have gone into the selection of the songs for **Advent Youth Sing**, and some of the favorites sung by young people in the past which



have been lost in the publishing of new songbooks have been brought back. Songs have been selected for congregational use, and careful attention has also been given to the text of each song to insure that it is in harmony with the teachings of the Word of God. A few early Advent hymns have been included.

BUCKY THE JACK RABBIT. By Harry Baerg. 64 pages. R&H. \$2.95.

A jack rabbit's life is full of narrow escapes, adventure and, believe it or not, fun. Young Bucky, a hare of the northern prairies, minds his p's and q's, learns all the short cuts and escape routes in his area and treads very carefully around such dangerous things as larger rabbits, boys and greyhounds.

Carefully researched, this book gives interesting facts about the life of the prolific and often maligned jack rabbits. Illustrated by the author, Bucky is good reading for

budding naturalists, young people who like animals or just anyone who is interested in a good biography about one of God's creatures.

Harry Baerg is a well-known artist and author of nearly a dozen books on nature subjects. A native of Saskatchewan, Harry received his education in Canada and at Walla Walla College. He has been an illustrator at the Review and Herald Publishing Association for 20 years. He and his wife, Ida May, make their home in Silver Spring, Md.

YOU'RE NOT JUST A STATISTIC. By Clark B. McCall. Uplook Series. 32 pages. PPA. 50 cents.

A hospital chaplain explains the value of each human being in the light of the gospel. He does this by using practical illustrations drawn from his own experience with patients.

Clark B. McCall was a prospect for professional baseball until he found Christ and felt the call to change from pitching to preaching. He attended Pacific Union College and An-

draws University. His two-year experience as chaplain of Hadley Hospital in Washington, D.C., provided the experiences for this book. At present he is an ordained minister serving in the Central California Conference.

THE MAN WITH TWO UMBRELLAS. By Marjorie Lewis Lloyd. 64 pages. R&H. \$1.50.

A book intended to jolt you out of complacency. With kind firmness, the author sets forth the various pitfalls encountered when the church witnesses to others. She then describes methods of effective outreach by individuals, local churches and the church as a whole.

Marjorie Lewis Lloyd for many years has been involved in various ways with the communications program of the Seventh-day Adventist church. She has a talent for putting into words what others may feel only in a vague way; and thus she helps to focus the spirit, as well as the intellect, in a deeper relationship with both God and fellow mankind.

GOOD LISTENING

MARVIN PONDER AND HERMAN HARP:

"Heaven Has Joys" (Chapel). Residents in the Southwestern, Central and Lake unions have been exposed since 1961 to the compatible timbres of the Ponder-Harp voices. Contralto Marie Jennings pops in on occasion making a smooth threesome, in addition to the nimble organ and piano accompaniment she and husband Gene supply. Among the gospel arrangements and hymns is the title song, sung with most pleasing harmony.

Originally recorded as "Songs of Faith" for the music issue of *The Christian Record Talking Magazine*, the album's music was produced for the Christian Record Braille Foundation.

HEAVEN HAS JOYS

Marvin Ponder and Herman Harp



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Foster Home Association Plans Several Workshops

The Christian Foster Home Association plans to conduct workshops in various areas dealing with specific situations which may arise in Seventh-day Adventist foster homes. Plans will depend on interest shown and response to announcements. Write to Christian Foster Home Association, P.O. Box 1075, Walla Walla, WA 99362.

Piano Accordions Needed For Overseas Workers

Many requests have reached the General Conference for used piano accordions for use by overseas Adventist youth directors and other mission workers. These instruments can be given to the church on a contribution

basis, says John H. Hancock, GC youth director. The instruments should be full-sized 120 bass and in good working condition, since repairs are almost impossible in overseas divisions.

Those who have used piano accordions that they would be willing to donate are urged to contact John Hancock, Youth Department, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 6840 Eastern Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20012. Arrangements for the purchase of new instruments on a contribution basis can also be made.

Notice

VBS reports will be printed in the Sept. 19 issue. These must be in the GLEANER office not later than Aug. 26.

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.

—508 S. College, College Place, WA 99324. Phone: (509) 529-0723.

WASHINGTON—P.O. Box 30096, 1101 N. Allen Place, Seattle, WA 98103. Phone: (206) 632-7656.

WEDDINGS

Keith I. Corbett and Peggy Marie Schoepflin, Sept. 5, 1976, at Riverside, Calif. Residing in Redlands, Calif. (Notice received June 27, 1977.)

Johnnie Earl Davis and Evelyn Mae Pearl Peters, June 19, 1977, at Auburn, Wash. Making their home in Kent, Wash.

Eugene Dotolo and Lorna

Smith, June 5, 1977, at Milton-Freewater, Ore. Residing at Sandy, Ore.

Bruce Schnabel and Melinda Holmberg, June 30, 1977, at Dayton, Wash. Residing in College Place, Wash.

Rennie B. Schoepflin and LeAnn Halverson, Mar. 19, 1977, at Portland, Ore. Making their home in Riverside, Calif.

OBITUARIES

ALLEN—Edith Gertrude Allen was born Dec. 11, 1907, at Kaley, Canada, and died June 8, 1977, at Portland, Ore. Survivors include her husband, Harold, Portland.

CLARK—William Melvin Clark was born Feb. 11, 1898, at Brush Prairie, Wash., and died June 25, 1977, at Portland, Ore. Survived by his wife, Esther, Mulino, Ore.; two sons: William and Glen, both of Mulino; two daughters: Flora Van Meter, Mulino; and Beverly Sullivan, Houston, Tex.; two brothers: Ralph, Battle Ground, Wash.; and Arthur, Oregon; and four sisters: Viola Sproul, Spokane, Wash.; Nora Pierce, Yakima, Wash.; Gladys Burr, Carson, Ore.; and Naomi Cornelius, Battle Ground.

EASTERLY—Margaret V. Easterly was born June 26, 1883, at Greeneville, Tenn., and died May 29, 1977, at Jerome, Idaho. Surviving are four sons: Warren, Seattle, Wash.; Bill, Allyn, Wash.; George, Kirkland, Wash.; and Jack, Jerome; a stepdaughter, Edna Easterly, Phoenix, Ariz.; and a sister, Mae Webster, Jerome.

HAINES—Billy Ray Haines was born Sept. 30, 1970, in Springfield, Ore., and died June 18, 1977, in Eugene, Ore. Survivors include his father, Ronald Haines, Veneta, Ore.; and his grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haines, Blue River, Ore.; and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hulsey, Veneta.

HOFFMAN—Vern Charles Hoffman was born Sept. 25, 1904, in Brazil, Ind., and died June 9, 1977, at Seattle, Wash. Survived by his wife, Opal, Graham, Wash.; a son, Clifford, Cicero, Ind.; and a sister, Ivy Lucas, Hendersonville, N.C.

HOYT—Clara Rozella Hoyt was born May 11, 1904, at Billings, Okla., and died June 7, 1977, at Toppenish, Wash. Survivors include her husband, Miles, Wapato, Wash.; two sons: Elwood, Portland, Ore.; and Gail, Auburn, Wash.; five daughters: Yolanda Anderson, Puyallup,

Wash.; Cecile Martin and Leslie Brant, both of Yucaipa, Calif.; Ouida Harding, Wapato; and Lola Kendall, Yaak, Mont.; and two sisters: Hattie Howard, National City, Calif.; and Elsie Mae Miller, Ponca City, Okla.

KUCULYN—Michael Joseph Kuculyn, Sr., was born May 5, 1918, in Regina, Sask., and died June 8, 1977, at Aberdeen, Wash. Survived by his wife, Lynn, Centralia, Wash.; a son, Michael, Jr., Olympia, Wash.; a stepson, Glen Riddell, Troy, Mich.; and two stepdaughters: Lynn Fasoulis, Centralia; and Norma Pellerito, Troy.

MERRIHEW—Jennie Mae Merrihew was born May 13, 1896, in St. Johns, Ore., and died June 5, 1977, in Portland, Ore. Survivors include three sons: Laurence Olney, Portland; Gerald Olney, Klickitat, Wash.; and Roland Olney, San Francisco, Calif.; two daughters: Evelyn Peters, Portland; and Edna Fink, Klickitat; a brother, Fred Miller, Dufur, Ore.; and a sister, Freda Gray, The Dalles, Ore.

PARMELE—Ruby L. Parmele was born Oct. 7, 1893, in Montavilla, Ore., and died June 8, 1977, at Pendleton, Ore. Survived by a son, Earl, Joseph, Ore.; and a daughter, Jane Strode, Underwood, Wash.

PARR—Maude H. Parr was born Mar. 1, 1894, and died May 19, 1977, at Redmond, Ore. Survivors include two daughters: Clarice Cox and Lura Struck, both of Prineville, Ore.; a stepson, Warren Parr, Rocky Point, Ore.; and two sisters: Tula Settle, Monument, Ore.; and Dora Cork, Redmond.

REENTS—Gail Marie Reents was born July 9, 1951, in Milbank, S. Dak., and died June 18, 1977, in Eugene, Ore. Survived by her mother, Vera Hulsey; stepfather, Glen Hulsey; two brothers: Gary, Veneta, Ore.; and Tom, Springfield, Ore.; and six sisters: Ellen Webster, Springfield; Dorothy Buchholz and Merry,

both of Eugene; Daphne Dunn, Molalla, Ore.; and Tracey Hulsey and Cindy Hulsey, both of Veneta.

SAUNDERS—John Eric Saunders was born May 4, 1890, at Liverpool, England, and died June 22, 1977, in Prosser, Wash. Survived by his wife, Viola, Elma, Wash.; a son, Kenneth, Hermiston, Ore.; two daughters: Betty Kenline, Grandview, Wash.; and Janet Skilton, Keene, Tex.; three stepsons: Eldon Hartnell, California; Ralph Hartnell, Elma; and Calvin Hartnell, Portland, Ore.; a brother, Alan, Ontario, Can.; and a sister, Phyllis Saunders, Scotland.

(CORRECTION) SITTSE—Katherine G. Sittse, who died Apr. 25, 1977, is also survived by a son, Cecil, Eugene, Ore.; and a brother, Ray Watts, Los Angeles, Calif. Information supplied previously was incorrect.

TESCH—Gustave T. Tesch was

born June 13, 1890, in Sassenburg, Germany, and died May 29, 1977, in Oak Harbor, Wash. Survived by his wife Klara, Oak Harbor; two sons: William and Ernie; and a daughter, Ruth Wiley, Anacortes, Wash.

WAGNER—Eugene D. Wagner was born Mar. 18, 1917, in Farmington, Wash., and died June 23, 1977, at Spokane, Wash. Survivors include his wife, Laurene Farmington; three sons: Jack, Portland, Ore.; Kevin and Leon, both of Farmington; six daughters: Karen Petersen, Konnie Geschke, Janice Stone and Roseanne Miner, all of Portland; Lynn and Gretchen, both of Farmington; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Wagner; three brothers: Arthur and Robert, both of Farmington; and Donald, Pendleton, Ore.; and a sister, Juanita Holm, Georgetown, Guyana.

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.

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(4, 18, 1, 15, 5, 19)

General Conference Risk Management Services needs individual with ACTUARIAL-STATISTICAL background. This position requires two years' experience as actuary-statistician, preferably in property/casualty field. Interested individuals should contact the Director, Administrative Services, General Conference Risk Management Services, 6930 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, MD 20012, or call (202) 723-0800, Ext. 651.

(18, 1, 15)

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 1, 15, 5)

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(P 18, 1, 15)

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P.A. Equipment Wanted! If your church has a small P.A. system that it no longer needs, please contact Pastor Jim Reinking, Rt. 1, Box 175-A2, Oroville, WA 98844. (509) 476-3638. (1)

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Interested In Becoming Foster Parents? Send for our free information sheet entitled "How Do I Get Started?" Christian Foster Home Association, P.O. Box 1075, Walla Walla, WA 99362. (18, 1, 15, 5, 19, 3)

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Remember — Special prices to SDA members at Newberg Datsun. Call Larry Merklin (503) 538-9416 or call toll-free from Portland, Ore.; 228-7610. (P 18, 1, 15)

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The Christian Foster Home Association will conduct the first in a series of two workshops for SDAs who are or want to become foster-home owners, on Sept. 18, 1977, 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., at the Riverside SDA Church, Sylvester and Road 36, Pasco, Wash. Registration at 8:30 a.m.; fee \$5 per person. Presented by Lyle Cornforth, Ed.D., and Dale Snarr, M.S.W. Please notify us in advance if you plan to attend, at P.O. Box 1075, Walla Walla, WA 99362. (1, 15, 5)

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Doctors, Dentists, New Members Needed! If you're looking for country living at its best, consider a move to Oroville, Wash.—located just four miles from the Canadian border in the beautiful Okanogan Valley. We are in need of two doctors and a dentist, and have available a new medical clinic, church, church school and some of the best recreational facilities in the state. For further information, contact Pastor Jim Reinking, Rt. 1 Box 175-A2, Oroville, WA 98844. (509) 476-3638. (1)

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Want to live a more joyous, inspirational Christian life? Maybe the Lending Shelf can help.* Look for our ad in the previous issue of this paper.* (A 1, 5)

Announcement—We have arrived at our new location: 845 S.E. 122nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97233. Drop by, get acquainted with us and with our extraordinarily fine service available for only 5% sales commission on all home sales. Sapp's Realty, Inc., 845 S.E. 122nd Ave., Portland, OR 97122. (503) 252-3421. (P 18, 1, 15)

SDA August Special—1976 tan Mustang II M.P.G. Spotless, 17,000 miles, air, new rubber. No trade, \$3,595. 1976 green Duster "6". Perfect. 15,000 miles, air. No trade, \$3,395, plus 20% labor discount on all work performed in our shop for as long as you own the car. General repair, tuneup, electrical valves, brakes, Bear front end. 10% labor discount to SDAs. Automotive Specialty Service & Sales, Corner Old Milton and Sunnyside Hiways, Milton-Freewater, OR 97862. Phone (503) 938-7344. (1)

Staff X-ray Technician—Needed for 100-bed hospital. In rural, beautiful Tidewater area of Virginia. 10-grade school and church on hospital campus. Contact Paul J. Gerhardt, Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Tappahannock, VA 22560, or call collect (804) 443-3311. (1)

Doberman—FREE to family with a farm and with children. He lives children. Write to: P.O. Box 542, Puyallup, WA 98371. (1)

Need laymen and retired minister to settle in secluded scenic Garden Valley, Idaho, to help newly formed group. Timber, rivers, year-round access, 55 miles from Boise and work. (208) 376-5496 Monday-Thursday, after 7 p.m. (1, 15, 5)

Lost Or Taken At Auburn 1977 Camp Meeting—A clear skateboard with name Tony Schoengart engraved on bottom. Reward if returned. John Schoengart, 2110 Parker Pl., Bremerton, WA 98310. (206) 377-7965. (1)

40% Discount On Musical Instruments—New band and orchestral instruments and guitars direct from manufacturer. Telephone orders accepted (616) 471-3794. May use BankAmericard, Master Charge, or C.O.D. Request free price list and brochure. Indicate kind of instrument desired. Hamel Music Company, Box 184, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. (1)

Christian Foster Home Association
P.O. Box 1075
Walla Walla, WA 99362
(509) 525-2298

Established to help persons interested in becoming foster parents and enriching present foster-home care through area workshops. Financial support is also solicited from persons interested in the association's endeavors.

For those who want to invest in the future of Portland Adventist Hospital...

Necessary arrangements have been made with B. C. Ziegler and Company, with its regional office in Portland, Oregon, for an offering of first-mortgage bonds to help finance the Adventist Medical Center, Portland, with the new 204-bed Portland Adventist Hospital and the Professional Center 205 office building for physicians.

Persons who are interested in investing in the future of the medical ministry in the Northwest should contact:



NEW HOSPITAL—Artist's sketch of Adventist Medical Center

Joe Lantz, Resident Manager
B. C. Ziegler and Company
11300 N. E. Halsey Street, Suite 111,
Portland, Oregon 97220
(503) 255-8294

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor solicitation of offers to buy any of these bonds. The offering is made only by the prospectus.

ASSOCIATION OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST NURSES (ASDAN) NORTH PACIFIC UNION

Sept. 9-11, 1977

Gladstone, Oregon

ATTENTION: All Registered Nurses and Licensed Practical Nurses, and anyone interested in nutrition science and its practical application to problems of eating and health as related to nursing.

Fourteen contact hours of continuing education have been applied for and will be given to Registered Nurses and to Licensed Practical Nurses.

Dr. U. D. Register, of Loma Linda University, will be conducting the seminar which begins at 8:30 a.m., Friday, Sept. 9, and will conclude at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 11. The Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses (ASDAN) is sponsoring the seminar which will be held at the Oregon Conference campground in Gladstone, Ore. Plan now to attend this important seminar designed to today's health needs.

Complete the application below and mail as soon as possible.

APPLICATION/ORDER FORM

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Date _____

Please reserve the following:

No. of Persons _____

_____ Heated Cabin (\$2 per person per night; maximum \$5 per night; no bedding furnished)

_____ Cafeteria Room (1 double bed and 1 twin bed; \$4 per person per night; maximum \$8 per night)

_____ Cafeteria Room (1 double bed and 1 twin bed; \$4 per person per night; maximum \$8 per night; bedding furnished, \$1 per bed)

Meals: \$2.25/meal (Subject to change without notice)

Registration Fee:

Registration Fee: \$8 per head of household. To be paid in advance of arrival. Check or money order to be payable and sent to:

Maxine Blome (ASDAN)
Nursing Service
Portland Adventist Medical Center
10123 S.E. Market Street
Portland, OR 97216

Lodging and Meals: To be paid upon arrival. The first night's lodging will be Sept. 8, 1977.

Registration: Begins at 3 p.m., Sept. 8, 1977

Supper: 5:30 p.m., Sept. 8, 1977

Attractive daylight-basement apartment located in beautiful Happy Valley, only 10-15 minutes from new Portland Adventist Hospital. Married SDA couple only. Not suitable for children or pets. Minimal rent, plus utilities (some months no rent) in exchange for assistance in maintenance work at private home. Interviews invited. The Prestons, 13415 S.E. Valemont, Portland, OR 97236. Phone (503) 761-1003. (1)

Diesel Rabbit Is Here—For delivery by Oct. 15, deadline to order is Aug. 15. Delivery Jan. 15, ordering deadline is Nov. 15. Call (503) 774-1429 or 658-2795, or write Oregon Imports, P.O. Box 454, Gresham, OR 97030. (1)

Only 13.67 Days—Average selling time of all our homes sold this year. Each home advertised a minimum average of once a day until sold. For record-shattering results to sell your home in the Portland area at 5% commission on a 30-day listing, call day or night, Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Realty, (503) 252-9653. (1)

Back To Nature—4-room, bath, furnished cottage. Wood stove. One-third-plus acre, edge small town. Fruit trees, raspberries, wooded mountain setting. \$11,000. Church privileges. Contact J. M. Reidlinger, General Delivery, Troy, MT 59935, or call (406) 295-4810. (1)

Medical Technicians—Registered or eligible, for 100-bed acute-care general hospital. Rural community, 10-grade church school and church on hospital campus. Contact Paul J. Gerhardt, Tidewater Memorial Hospital, Tappahannock, VA 22560, or call collect (804) 443-3311. (1)

SUNSET TABLE

Standard Time

	Aug. 5	Aug. 12	Aug. 19	Aug. 26
Coos Bay	7:34	7:25	7:14	7:03
Medford	7:26	7:17	7:07	6:56
Portland	7:34	7:23	7:12	7:00
Seattle	7:38	7:27	7:14	7:01
Spokane	7:19	7:08	6:56	6:43
Walla Walla	7:18	7:07	6:56	6:43
Wenatchee	7:30	7:19	7:07	6:54
Yakima	7:28	7:17	7:06	6:53
Boise	8:03	7:53	7:42	7:31
Pocatello	7:47	7:37	7:27	7:16
Billings	7:38	7:28	7:16	7:04
Havre	7:51	7:39	7:27	7:13
Helena	7:54	7:43	7:32	7:19
Miles City	7:29	7:18	7:06	6:54
Missoula	8:03	7:52	7:40	7:28
Juneau	9:10	8:52	8:34	8:15
Ketchikan	8:44	8:28	8:12	7:55
Anchorage	8:28	8:08	7:47	7:26
Fairbanks	8:48	8:23	7:58	7:32

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

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

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

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Local Conference Directory
ALASKA—William Woodruff,
president; Eugene Starr,
secretary-treasurer; 718 Bar-
row 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.

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man; Mail Address: P.O. Box
743, Bozeman, MT 59715.
Phone: (406) 587-3101, 3102.

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

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Phone: (509) 326-1550.

WASHINGTON—James Chase,
president; Glen Aufderhar,
secretary; Roy Wesson, trea-
surer; 4414 Woodland Park
Ave., N., Seattle; Mail Ad-
dress: P.O. Box 30089, Seattle,
WA 98103. Phone: (206) 632-
5862.

A MESSAGE FROM PRINCIPAL ED WINES



At AUBURN ADVENTIST ACADEMY we strive to make the learning experience a rewarding venture for both faculty and students. Our purpose for existence includes the following goals: (1) to widen the students' knowledge of life and nature, (2) to cultivate in them refinement, appreciation and good taste, (3) to provide for them a systematic preparation for a vocation or profession, (4) to prepare them to contribute positively to society, and—most important— (5) to guide in the formation of character that will prepare them to serve God on their earthly sojourn and ultimately to live in God's heavenly home.

At Auburn we welcome students of all races. We encourage students who have goals similar to those of the academy's to enroll at Auburn. We want to help such students reach their goals; we want to help them make life more meaningful and to prepare them to face the future with confidence, assurance and purpose. To this end we pledge all the resources that Auburn Adventist Academy commands.

LARGE ENOUGH TO SPECIALIZE . . . SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE!

Auburn Adventist Academy

5000 Auburn Way South, Auburn, Washington 98002

For more information, call collect:

Admissions	(206) 939-2169
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Boys' Dorm	(206) 939-2164
Girls' Dorm	(206) 939-2161
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KAFFREE™ TEA

FRESH, CLEAN AND CAFFEINE-FREE.

Delicious, satisfying Kaffree Tea from Worthington Foods is free of caffeine and so refreshing. Its fresh, clean taste comes from the rare Rooibos shrub grown in the highlands of Africa. Here, the choice leaves are carefully selected and hand-picked for Kaffree Tea. Non-caffeine tea drinkers will love the fresh, rich flavor of pure Kaffree Tea. Packaged in easy-to-use tea bags, delicious hot or cold.

HAWAIIAN KAFFREE TEA

3½ cups cold water	6 KAFFREE TEA bags
1 cinnamon bark stick	1½ cups pineapple-grapefruit drink
1 teaspoon (about 30) whole allspice	1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon (about 7) whole cloves	½ cup sugar

Combine water, cinnamon stick, allspice and cloves in a saucepan. Heat to boiling. Boil 1 minute. Remove from heat and add KAFFREE TEA bags. Allow mixture to steep (covered) for 5 minutes. Remove spices and KAFFREE TEA bags. Heat pineapple-grapefruit drink, lemon juice and sugar. Add to hot KAFFREE TEA and serve. If desired, mixture may be cooled and served iced. Serves 6.



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