

JUNE 5, 1978

GLEANER

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE



**Junior camps in Northwest
prepare for annual influx of youngsters.**

LATE NEWS AT PRESS TIME

MERIDIAN, IDA. About three years ago, the Meridian church came into being as a result of a spawning of the Boise church. Members joined the fledgling congregation from the mother church and contributed funds so the church could be organized and dedicated on the same sabbath. The spirit that permeated the Meridian church at its opening still prevails. Members have been instrumental in beginning new work in Kuna. Conference president, F. W. Bieber, attended a business meeting of the new group and reports they have \$30,000 in pledges and the promise of more funds. There will be a new church building in Kuna in a few months, President Bieber predicts. This is one example of a grandchild church, with the Boise congregation as the grandmother.

PORTLAND, ORE. Three externs, all theology students in their junior year at Walla Walla College, will be serving in the Oregon Conference for ten weeks, beginning in early June. Steve Terry will assist Pastor Brad Whited at the South Park church; Mrs. Eli Ashley will be helping Pastor Jan G. Johnson in the Veneta-Junction City District; and Kevin Wilfly will assist Pastor Charles Brown in the Grants Pass and Glendale churches.

GEM STATE ACADEMY, IDA. Members who are attending the annual Idaho Camp Meeting which opened June 2 have noted the new addition to the main auditorium. With the completion of a new wing, the seating capacity has been increased by 600-700. The stage is still in the same location but some changes may be made between the two sabbaths of camp meeting. The cost so far has been about \$40,000 but the total project is expected to finish in the \$55,000 area since fire doors will be required. Funds came from the general, union and local conferences as well as from Idaho members. Conference treasurer, Reuben Beck, is all smiles as he talks about the addition as it is all paid for so far.

PORTLAND, ORE. Several church construction projects have been approved by the Oregon Conference executive committee. The actions were voted May 22.

Construction has been authorized to begin immediately on a new church in Grants Pass, Ore.

In both Milwaukie and McMinnville, Ore., building may now proceed on the second stages of church construction. Members of both the Milwaukie and McMinnville churches currently meet in multipurpose buildings on their church building sites. Work may now begin on the sanctuary phases.

Further action authorized construction of a church structure in Rockwood, an eastern suburb of Portland. The Rockwood church is now meeting in a

rented Lutheran sanctuary.

The committee also authorized building of a community service center in Veneta, Ore.

LONGVIEW, WASH. Volunteers are urgently needed to help build a new elementary school in Longview, according to the local church pastor. Ground was broken on May 11, and work is currently under way at the new site. Workers skilled in all trades should contact Kelso-Longview church pastor, Harry Sharp, 3115 Ammons Dr., Longview, for details on volunteer work. Room and board will be provided for all volunteers.

AUBURN, WASH. The greenhouse industry at Auburn Academy has met or exceeded all sales projections during the first five months of 1978, financial reports indicate. According to Washington Conference sources, the current rate of sales shows that the greenhouse industry has an excellent chance for long-term success as a source of student income.

SEATTLE, WASH. A Washington Conference subcommittee is weighing the idea of building a retirement center near Auburn Academy campus, according to a recent report.

A questionnaire will be mailed to Washington Conference members of more than 50 years of age to help the committee determine the need for such a conference service.

Consideration of the Auburn site follows a subcommittee report which counsels against building such a retirement center on the site of the new conference office building in Bothell.

AUBURN, WASH. Preregistration at Auburn Adventist Academy for this coming school year is up sharply from this date 12 months ago.

According to the registrar's count, 50 additional preregistration forms have been submitted. Such an increase is generally an indication of increased enrollment for the coming school year.

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NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE

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Correction

The name of Bob McKain was inadvertently omitted as the photographer for the picture which appeared on the directory issue of the GLEANER.

ABOUT THE COVER

No photographers are listed for the pictures showing various camp activities. Before too many days, all of the camps will be welcoming youngsters for another season of varied activities. A week or two at camp can be an unforgettable experience for your youngster. Why not look into the camping schedule for your conference?

GOD IS GOOD

A personal experience from one of our readers.

One Second From Death! What Happens?

By James A. Wash

On Feb. 2, 1978, I walked out to my boat which was parked in the water at the back of my house. I entered the cabin and the door closed behind me. I noticed there had been a little seepage of water into the boat and I decided to pump it out with the bilge pump. I knelt down to the floor in the front of the cabin and touched a wire from the pump to the battery post. Instantly, I found myself surrounded by a wall of fire, from floor to ceiling, with only lightweight clothing for protection. My doctor has told me that gasoline flames in midair may reach a temperature of 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Did I see St. Peter standing at the gates with the keys? No. Was there a holy retinue of angels being formed to escort me through the pearly gates? No. Now, at the other end of the spectrum, were Satan and his imps there to escort me in the other direction? I did not see any.

I was in a roaring, blazing inferno. I had the presence of mind to realize I should not breathe lest my lungs be seared. Holding my breath, I ran for the cabin door. The lock required approximately one-half turn to release the door. There were three steps to negotiate in getting out of the cabin. I took hold of the lock and turned it; it did not open. The heat seemed intense. I sank to the floor. Realizing I would burn to death there, I again took hold of the lock and turned it all the way. This time the door opened.

I climbed out of the cabin onto the deck, my clothes afire. Quickly I jumped into the canal. As I climbed out of the canal onto the bank, I glanced

James A. Wash is a native of Oklahoma and Arizona where he spent much of his childhood. He worked as a general contractor for 16 years in Anchorage, Alaska. Upon retirement, he and his wife moved to College Place, Wash. After two years' residence there, they moved to Stuart, Fla., where they live in retirement.

back at the boat and saw it completely engulfed in flames. Neighbors had already called the fire department and ambulance. They arrived at the scene shortly and I was encouraged to get into the ambulance. I did not want to go for I felt no pain. I knew my hands were scorched but did not know how badly I was burned.

I finally took the advice of others and went into the ambulance, leaving the fire department to handle the situation at home. Before I reached the hospital, shock either began to set in or wear off — I do not know which way it works. The pain became intense. I was glad when the ambulance rolled into the emergency room at the hospital. My joy was short lived, however, as they began to pack my arms, from fingertips to armpits, in ice. My clothing had been cut away and I was cold. I asked to be covered with blankets, and after what seemed like ages, someone finally brought me a blanket and later a second one.

Soon I was settled quite comfortably in my private room. I felt no pain. After about three or four days there, I asked my doctor why I felt no pain. He ex-



plained to me that I had first- and second-degree burns over more than 40 percent of my body. The skin was cooked from my fingertips to my armpits on both arms. My face, ears and part of my head were badly burned, as well as other areas of my body and legs. Before long, my face swelled to twice its normal size and my eyes were swollen shut. The doctor told me that in conjunction with the bottle of liquid which hung up over my bed (intravenous feeding) I was also receiving morphine — one of the little tricks of the trade. "And that is why you have not felt any pain," he said.

I was in the hospital approximately two weeks. I had some pleasant surprises while there. This hospital in Stuart, Fla., is not a Seventh-day Adventist institution. Everyone who had anything to do with me in the hospital manifested interest, understanding and the most tender, loving care. They did everything they could to make my stay pleasant, make me comfortable and help me get well. They spent a great deal of time just talking with me. They prayed with me. Never have I seen a greater dedication on the part of employees in any institution. This hospital is not operated by any religious organization. I expected more of an attitude on the part of the employees — to use an expression — of 'four o'clock and payday.' I have now been at home nearly two weeks, still under the care of my doctor and, with the help of my faithful wife, I am progressing nicely.

While in the fire, I was wearing my glasses. When I got back on shore they were gone. I do not know what happened to them. My eyesight was not damaged. I am getting a whole new set of eyelashes and eyebrows, as well as some new hair on top of my head. The swelling is largely gone now. Most of the old burned skin has peeled off and there is a lot of new baby skin around. In fact, there is so much of this new skin that my doctor says I must not get into the sunshine lest it become damaged.

I spend a great deal of time just eating, sleeping and recuperating. Each day I feel a little stronger. I lie here and think of all the things that I want to do and imagine that I can do them, but as soon as I walk around the house a couple times, I find my strength is gone. The new skin is very delicate and subject to permanent damage. The doctor advises that I confine my immediate plans to drawing up lists of future projects, starting with very small ones. It appears, however, that in three to four weeks I shall be back close to my normal self, and that this rather unpleasant experience may have a happy ending. 🐦

NPUC Youth In Action

*By Jere D. Patzer
Youth Director, NPUC*



Line call for flag raising is familiar to every camper and especially here at Camp Paxson, Seeley Lake, Mont.

The greatest evangelistic thrust of the summer is soon to begin in the North Pacific Union Conference. An estimated 3,300 young people will attend. Based on last summer's program, 800 young people will make decisions to accept Christ.

While much emphasis is correctly given to recreation and nature activities, the single most important ingredient in the program is the spiritual dimension. Because of this, each year hundreds of lasting decisions are made for Christ as well as countless numbers being more firmly grounded in the Adventist faith.

Another by-product of the summer camp program is the training in leadership skills received by the college and academy students who work as camp staff. These highly motivated and deeply committed senior youth have been selected through a referral and



Sightless campers enjoy nearly every activity performed by sighted campers at Camp Tukuskoya, Big Lake, Alaska.

screening process begun months before the first day of camp. Remuneration for their work is paid directly to their school in the form of a three-way scholarship provided by the North Pacific Union Conference, local conference and the academy or college.

At a time when so many of the activities attractive to young people are uncondusive to Christian growth, the summer camp program provides an exciting alternative. The camp dates have been listed for the readers' convenience as you schedule your summer activities.

The following letter received from one grateful parent is merely an example of the long-term results derived from the summer camp program:

Dear Elder Patzer:

I thought I'd write a few lines to tell you of Connie's experience at camp this year. She actually fell in love with Jesus through the influence of her counselor, Frances. Connie's exact words were, "I know now what Jesus is like because Francie is just like Him!" Her joy was so great that she could talk of nothing else. Her experience did much for mine as she shared the things she had learned. I continue to thank God for the outstanding witness of Francie.

*Very sincerely,
(Mother of a teenager)*

For further information and a brochure, write to your local conference youth department or the NPUC Youth in Action, P.O. Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.



During most of the summer, this spacious building serves as camp center for hundreds of youth who come for adventure in nature at Camp MiVoden, Hayden Lake, Ida.

NPUC SUMMER CAMPS 1978

CONFERENCE DATES

CAMP

Alaska	June 23-30	Camp Lorraine Junior Camp
	July 7-14	Camp Lorraine Blind Camp
	16-23	Camp Tukuskoya - Ages 13-16
	23-30	Camp Tukuskoya - Ages 9-12
	Aug. 6-13	Camp Polaris Junior Camp
	13-20	Camp Tukuskoya Blind Camp

Idaho Camp Ida-Haven	July 16-23	Blind Adult Camp
	23-30	Teen Camp - Ages 13-15
	30-Aug. 6	Junior Camp - Ages 11 & 12
	Aug. 6-13	Junior Camp - Ages 8 - 10

Montana Camp Paxson	Aug. 13-20	Junior Camp - Ages 9 up

Oregon Big Lake	July 2-9	Junior Camp I - Ages 10-12
	9-16	Junior Camp II - Ages 10-12
	16-21	Opportunity Camp
	23-30	Junior Camp III - Ages 10-12
	23-Aug. 2	Pacific Crest Trail Camp
	30-Aug. 6	Horse Pack Trip Camp
	30-Aug. 6	Adventurer - Ages 8½-9
	Aug. 6-13	Teen I - Ages 13-16
	6-13	Horse Pack Trip Camp
	13-20	Teen Camp II - Ages 13-16
25-27	Family Camp	

Upper Columbia Camp MiVoden	June 18-25	Adventure Camp - Ages 8 & 9
	25-July 2	Junior Camp I - Ages 10-12
	July 2-9	Junior Camp II - Ages 10-12
	9-16	Family Camp I
	9-16	Blind Camp
	16-23	Gymnastics Camp - Ages 10 up
	23-27	Welfare Camp
	28-30	Teen Weekend Campout - Ages 13 up
	30-Aug. 6	Teen Camp - Ages 13 up
	Aug. 6-13	Family Camp II

Washington Sunset Lake	June 25-29	Rock Climbing & Wilderness Living - Ages 16 up
	25-July 2	Blind Camp
	July 2-9	Discovery Camp - Ages 8-10
	9-16	Adventure Camp - Ages 10-11
	16-22	Junior Camp - Ages 10-12
	23-28	Mountain Climbing - Ages 16 up
	23-28	Bike Trip - Ages 12 up
	23-28	Canoe Trip - Ages 12 up
	23-28	Horse Pack Trip - Ages 14 up
	23-29	Outpost Camp
	30-Aug. 6	"Tween" Camp - Ages 11-13
	Aug. 4-11	Alaskan Adventure - Ages 16 up
	6-13	Teen Camp - Ages 13-15
13-19	Survival Camp & Wilderness Leadership - Ages 14 up	
13-20	Family Camp	



Big Lake Camp in Sisters, Ore., serves as an ideal setting for backpackers and others who wish to perfect wilderness survival techniques.



Prayer bands bind campers' hearts to one another and to God at youth wilderness centers such as Camp Ida-Haven in McCall, Ida.

Pacific Press Seeks to Communicate Gospel to Others

By Jay Prall



Hub of activities at the Pacific Press is the administration building.

“What in the world are men and women doing for heaven’s sake?”

The question posed by Russ Chandler, religion editor for the Los Angeles *Times*, reminded me of a group of some 360 people I have learned to know over the past three years.

From Idi Amin’s Uganda, Batista’s Cuba, de Gaulle’s France and Mao’s China they had come; from the countries of Canada, India, Costa Rica, Norway, Chile, Mexico and Russia; from the teeming metropolitan cities of Saigon, Buenos Aires, Beirut and Rio de Janeiro; from the forested mountains of the Northwest, from the fertile farmlands of the Midwest and the tropics of Hawaii.

As editors and layout persons, folder operators and maintenance personnel, management and press persons, sewing machine operators and artists, and photographers they have blended their skills into a production team that makes up the church’s largest publishing house, Pacific Press.

Jay Prall is an employee of the Pacific Press.



Sabbath School quarterlies go to press six months before the quarter so foreign and domestic mailing schedules can be met.



The finished book is wrapped in plastic to protect it during shipment.

Early in its history, the denomination's awareness of the great need to proclaim the gospel through the print medium was evidenced by the establishment in 1875 of Pacific Publishing of Oakland.

As the church grew with the world around it, the development of the electronic media of radio and television allowed the message to grow into broader channels of communication.

Today's print media serve as an evangelistic tool in themselves in addition to working with and complementing the electronic media. Of the 50 new English language books to be produced in 1978, four, written by Elder George Vandeman, will be used in the It Is Written television ministry. Two books written by Pastor Dick Jewett are being printed as an extension of Jewett's radio program "Hotline."

The cosmopolitan composition of Pacific Press employees is reflected in a foreign language editorial staff of 17 editors and secretaries. In-house French, Spanish and Ukranian departments produce books and periodicals destined for the world's markets. Publications are offered in some 28 languages of which 17 are printed on an annual basis.

El Centinela, the Spanish *Signs*, anticipates a 1,000,000 monthly circulation by 1980, according to Dr. Tulio N. Peverini, foreign language acting-editor-in-chief. "We think this is only the beginning," he emphasizes.

Printing industry reports indicate rapid sales growth in the religious publishing field. In 1975, sales of religious books jumped 24 percent, three times as much as the publishing industry as a whole. Forecasts for 1978 point toward continued expansion.

But, for Pacific Press, the yardstick of success is conversions that result in decisions for Christ.

Of the publishing ministry, Ellen White wrote: "The great and wonderful work of the last gospel message is to be

carried on now as it has never been before. The world is to receive the light of truth through an evangelizing ministry of the Word in our books and periodicals" (*Testimonies*, Vol. 9, p. 61). She also spoke of the time when "more than one thousand will soon be converted in one day, most of whom will trace their first convictions to the reading of our publications" (*Review and Herald*, Nov. 10, 1885).

As the work grows, Pacific Press selectively hires individuals who can best help expand the publishing work's

role in proclaiming the gospel in its various facets.

Paul, in his letter to the Romans, spoke of the good news and the bad news. "The wages of sin is death," he said. That was the bad news. But, far from being the end of the story, the thought climaxes on a positive note, "but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

At that intersection is the good news of God's love, the basis for our hope and the challenge of communication facing Pacific Press today.



Rolls of paper signal the conversion to web offset printing.



In 1977, the Pacific Press published approximately \$2.4 million worth of paper.



Signs address labels are printed at a rate of 1,500 a minute by computer.

A New Evangelistic Voice Speaks in Kent

By Sandra Vincent

As young people of the Kent church opened a three-week Voice of Youth evangelistic series April 8, they had reason to be serious. Just two days before, most had attended the funeral of their friend and fellow Sabbath School member, Chris Montieth.

But the tragedy had not altered plans laid four months before at a youth council. With encouragement from the Montieth family, the series began.

The meetings started at 7:30 each Friday, Sabbath, Sunday and Wednesday evening with a color film on the Book of Acts. A song service followed, led most evenings by Mark Earl with Sharon Spady playing the piano.

Ginger Brown, one of the youth leaders, secured all the special music using the talents of the primary, junior, earliten and youth departments. Pathfind-

ers collected the offerings each evening.

The speaking program consisted of six people. One read all the Bible texts, and the other five gave short talks on the subject for that night. Three groups of six rotated this responsibility.

Several of the youth had attended the Festival of Faith classes on youth evangelism given by Desmond Hills two weeks before in Portland. Pastor Elmer Rasmussen had also invited them over for vespers one Sabbath to see the film, *Because You Are Young*. With these helps, the young people knew it could be done.

The pastor painted a large sign and hung it on the church building. On the day the meetings were to begin, the Youth Sabbath School met after church for a potluck dinner. After they ate, they broke up into groups to pass out handbills.

Lori Brown and youth leader Mert Vincent went door to door on one street. The air was filled with loud rock music. As they approached the house it was coming from, Mert asked, "Do you think they will even hear the doorbell?" He rang it and immediately the music was lowered. Mert invited the young man to the meetings.

"Guess I can't judge something I don't know anything about," was his reply. "Maybe I'll come."

Sandra Vincent is a member of the Kent church.



Speaker Keith Crady holds up a program schedule while he and Mike Lambert invite church members to attend the Voice of Youth meetings.



Young people from the church provided music each evening. Darren McPherson plays the organ in addition to serving later as an evening speaker.



Invitations were given personally to Kent community families before the crusade began. Teresa Brown, Mike Lambert and Kristy Lundstrom invite Mrs. Chaney to attend.



Greeting at the door was part of carrying out the evangelism. From left to right are Judy Williams, Mike Lambert, Keith Crady and Lori Brown.

Lori and Mert met him at the door that evening. Two Mormon missionaries also attended that night. They made an appointment to talk to the pastor later in the week.

Each evening saw a few nonchurch members present, but the real fruit of the meetings came in the response of the young people themselves. They gained confidence in their ability to present the Adventist message. Daryl Stevens said, "I think we ought to have another series and this time do all the planning and writing of scripts ourselves."

Miranda Whidden, one of the youth who had part in the meetings, decided to be baptized the last Sabbath. She told the youth leaders that she had received two answers to prayer since she made her decision for Jesus. One request was for a dog, and the other was for a job.

Mark Osborn told the audience the last Saturday night, "I have been thinking about my life these last few weeks. I don't want to spend it at a humdrum factory job. I'm going to college next fall and study for the ministry."

"Not everything went smoothly," said Mert. "The handbills came within a couple of hours of being printed with the wrong sermon titles. The color films that were ordered turned out to be black and white, so pastor had to change them at the last minute. Music got lost, piano players didn't show up and sermons were misplaced."

Ginger Brown tells of a near miss: "Mark Osborn didn't show up on Wednesday evening. He was to speak on Friday. When he walked in Friday, I said, 'We missed you.' Mark's reply was, 'I had a good excuse. I was in the hospital. Had my appendix out Wednesday morning, but I'm ready tonight.'"

Later, during the meeting, he told the audience, "The doctors said another six hours and my appendix would have ruptured. I could have died. We can't count on tomorrow: Make your decision for Jesus today."

In working with young people, there is always the humorous side. On the first evening of meetings, Teresa Brown hurried off to the church with only the first page of the many Bible texts she was to read. There were a few uneasy moments as the rest of the speakers tried to figure out why Teresa was all red and embarrassed and not reading their texts.

She said later: "I felt so dumb just sitting there. You can be sure I will check all the pages from now on."

On the last Saturday night, the youth met at the Ted Detwiler home for a party and relaxation. As they talked about the meetings, they agreed it had been a good experience.

Industrial Arts Complex Completed at Mount Ellis



Newly completed Industrial Arts building at Mount Ellis Academy.

There is rejoicing at Mount Ellis Academy with the completion of its new industrial arts building. By the time this appears in print, the new complex will be in full use.

The new structure houses the automobile shop, including both mechanical and body sections; metals and welding; woodworking; home economics, and mechanical drafting. Additional spacious classroom and storage facilities are also provided.

Much of the happiness at the school originates with staff members who have had to work under previously crowded conditions. The new building will relieve the pressures of overcrowding.

Designed especially for its intended use, the industrial arts complex has many helpful features. Large doors provide access to rooms where needed. Floor space is preserved for the students' use. The furnaces, for example, are located off the main floor. A mezzanine storage area is also away from main traffic patterns.

The large home economics section includes six kitchens and a demonstration section. The \$3,800 needed to equip this area was raised through student campaigns.

Stan Bell, an Adventist architect then living in Billings, designed the original concept for the structure. When he moved to Andrews University, Olson Springer Architects in Bozeman completed the final drawings.

Floyd Iverson, a California contractor, led out as construction superintendent.

In looking back over the project,

Elder Ron Russell, academy principal, sees the hand of God in many areas.

"We were most fortunate to have the dedicated services of Floyd Iverson," he said. "He came along at the right time and his expert knowledge saved us thousands of dollars."

When the time came for block laying, the school and the builder faced another



Ron Russell, right, Mount Ellis Academy principal, and DeVern Biloff, vice principal, look over some of the automotive diagnostic equipment which was purchased by the Committee of 100.

quandary — where to find a stonemason.

Here again, God supplied the need. Floyd Reed stopped by the school one day. He had two questions to ask of Principal Russell.

"I have four daughters and I would like to enroll them in Mount Ellis Academy," he said. Naturally, news like this is pleasant to any Adventist educator's ear.

His second question dealt with a different topic. "I have a truck with masonry equipment and tools. Could I park it at the school for awhile?"

This led to the employment of Mr. Reed as the head mason and able assistant to Floyd Iverson.

Russell has high words of praise for Reed. "To have a man of his ability drop in when we needed him was a godsend. His dedication and faithful work have meant much to the construction of this building."

According to DeVern Biloff, academy vice principal and building committee chairman, the cost of the building has been about \$210,000. The estimated value is about \$400,000, and this reflects much donated labor and careful use of funds.

The cost figure also includes about \$40,000 for landscaping and more equipment. Biloff listed three main needs.

"It is necessary to buy a dust-collection system for the woodworking



Floyd Reed, a stonemason and general handyman, proved to be an answer to prayer. At the time when a mason was desperately needed on the Industrial Arts building, he offered his services.

area," he noted. "We will also need exhaust systems for the paint and welding areas."

The Conference Committee of 100 has raised funds for the purchase of automobile diagnostic equipment and other machines costing about \$4,500.

Principal Russell is probably the most appreciative person on the Mount Ellis campus about the industrial arts complex. His have been the worries about the crowded conditions and the lack of facilities to teach the industrial arts subjects.

"We just thank God for everything He has done to help us through willing workers," he says.

Oregon Pathfinder Clubs Hold Annual Fair in Two Locations

Two long rows of gaily decorated exhibits stand ready for the rush of people who will soon be swarming through the fairground building.

In each are two or three uniformed Pathfinders patiently keeping watch for the exhibit judges to approach and mark their score sheets. Each exhibit displays arts or crafts on which the club members have worked during the past year. They range from sewing and dough art to rockets and small engines.

All the while the remaining club members who have helped to erect the exhibits put the finishing touches to their neatly pressed uniforms. Soon the signal will be heard and they will be called to attention for personal inspection.

Five minutes later, hundreds of Oregon Pathfinders are called to the arena. Their leaders report to district coordinators that all are present and accounted for. It is a spectacular sight as

the coordinators and conference youth directors, all dressed in forest green uniforms bearing Master Guide emblems, walk quietly through the ranks. Here and there, they stop briefly to make some comment and receive a courteous reply from a bright-eyed youngster.

When the inspection is completed, the clubs are dismissed to prepare for the opening of the fair which is only a few minutes away. Much excitement reigns as the club members at the 1978 fair prepare for the annual parade. This year, they have prepared specially built miniature wagons which are used in both the parade as well as the afternoon events.

Sharply at 10 a.m., the parade begins. This year, the Canyonville club led at both the southern Oregon fair in Roseburg as well as the northern Oregon fair in Portland. One by one, the clubs file past the reviewing stand and give a smart salute. Guidons are lowered and then raised again. The parade moves on.

As the clubs leave the arena and are seated in the grandstands, wagons begin to line up in the center where they are judged for their originality and beauty. It is apparent that each club has taken great pains to prepare its wagon, but some are works of art. Among the out-



Canyonville's Pre-Pathfinders step it off in a drill team exercise during the fair at Roseburg. The Canyonville Club walked away with a perfect score for the year's activities.



Ready for the parade to begin are these members of the Klamath Falls Pathfinder Club with their surrey. From left, are: Leora Graham, Jason Hetterle, Tracy and Dawn Mollenkopf.



Mike Geer, left, and Steve Payne appear here with their rockets which formed part of the Grants Pass Pathfinder Club exhibit at the fair in Roseburg.

standing designs are a surrey built by the Klamath Falls club and a delivery wagon prepared by Tillamook which has a large block of cheese pictured on the side.

Theme of this year's fair is Klondike Adventure. So the morning program as well as afternoon events are built on this theme. At Roseburg, the parade's grand marshal, Bill Barrett, an employee of radio station KPNW, related adventures of the Klondike gold rush era. And at Portland the Roy Arnett family of Estacada, Ore., told of dogsledding adventures and showed their team of Siberian Huskies and a dogsled. At both fairs, Dean Campbell of Grants Pass told of his plans to go to Northwest Canada this summer and assist in building a church as part of a Maranatha project.

Band music lightened the program and was provided by the Canyonville Club, Roseburg Junior Academy and Columbia Adventist Academy stu-

dents. Another highlight at both fairs was a special marching demonstration by the Trail-seekers' Drill Team from the Canyonville Pre-Pathfinder Club and led by Don Demaline. Other clubs also participated in drill demonstrations.

During the lunch break, club members and visitors rubbed shoulders to buy food as club leaders raised money through food sales booths. Unusual delicacies made waiting in long lines worth the effort — pocket bread sandwiches, vegetarian corn dogs, tarts, blintzes and others.

Immediately before the afternoon events began, Carl Miller, District One coordinator, supervised a Pinewood Derby. Miniature cars coasted down the wooden track incline to determine which could go the farthest. Taking top honors at Roseburg was Shawn Capitani of Grants Pass, and at Portland was Steve Barnes of Hood River.

Then the events began, each of which

was designed into an adventure of the Klondike gold rush country. The Skagway Bearings event tested the abilities of club members to place prepared slips of paper marked with points of the compass on the correct nails on a board. The nails were placed at the 16 unmarked main positions on a compass.

For the Klondike Trail event, contestants were required to tie knots to the arms of two club members who served as "horses," using short strands of rope. When completed, the ropes were handed to the driver who then guided his blindfolded horses pulling their wagon through an obstacle course. His only verbal instructions could be STOP or GO.

The last event, the Firewood Rescue, tested the first-aid skills of selected club



During the noon lunch break at both the north and south fairs, District One Coordinator Carl Miller staged a Pinewood Derby.



Taking top honors at the north Pathfinder fair in Portland were these Hood River club members who came in with a perfect 230 points for the year.



Among the first-place winners in the wagon contest at the north fair in Portland was this creation which advertised its best-known hometown product, Tillamook Cheese.

members. Their project was to check their victim for injuries, apply bandage and splint, properly protect him from the weather and bring him on a stretcher to the finish line.

Not to be left out, the club directors were challenged to accomplish the knot-tying event also while club points were being tallied. A few did not fare as well as their club members.

As a climax to the fairs, award ribbons were presented for achievement in the events as well as bronze plates for clubs which reached achievement ratings for overall participation throughout the year.

Two clubs recorded perfect 230-point scores for the year: Canyonville and Hood River. Running close behind and also receiving first-place awards were Klamath Falls with 227 and East Salem with 226.

Sixteen clubs joined in the south fair on April 23; and 40 participated in the May 7 fair in Portland.

Bj Christensen and Ben Schoun, conference youth directors, had words of praise for the Pathfinders who were on hand as well as their leaders who had given countless hours to prepare their clubs for the fairs as well as activities throughout the year. ➔

Twelve Schools Take Part In Birdwatching Outing

By C. Elwyn Platner

Armed with binoculars and bird books, 82 sixth-grade students from western Oregon boarded three school buses on a recent morning.

It was the third day in their five-day outdoor school at Malheur National Wildlife Refuge near Burns. Their attitude toward the flat marshlands has turned the corner from discontent about the seeming nothingness of the area to mild and growing interest.

Each bus moves off at a timed interval, spaced so that enough time will elapse between them for the wildlife to resume normal activity before the next bus arrives.

Already instructed regarding what they are to observe, the children have their bird lists ready to mark and pencils handy. A youngster spots a large sandhill crane gracefully soaring by and he calls the other children's attention to it. Each one who sees and identifies the bird marks his list beside sandhill crane.

On they go, stopping now and then to view wading birds, songbirds, preying birds and others. The marshes through which they pass seem to be an excellent habitat for scores of bird species. In fact, one boy ended the day with 55 birds checked off on his list. His careful eyes have spotted many of them hiding among the cattails, bunch grass and sagebrush.

They move on, seeing cinnamon teal, coots, trumpeter swan, Canada geese, western meadowlarks and marsh hawks. With the help of both teacher and counselors, they are able to identify them quickly. The counselors are biology class students from Portland Adventist Academy.

The morning before, the children were roused at 3:30 so that they could experience the thrill of watching the mating dance of the colorful sage grouse.

Asked later what he had enjoyed most about the week-long outdoor school, one lad pointed to seeing the sage grouse as the high point.

Before the children reach Krumbo Reservoir, energy from the tasty breakfast they had eaten seemed to be completely used up. But when they reached

the reservoir, they played tag and looked at other signs of wildlife. Soon the sack lunches arrived, brought by Jim Blackwood, Oregon's associate director for elementary education, and the two cooks, Mrs. Dallas Dull and Mrs. Richard Hall.

With full stomachs, the children re-board the buses, this time traveling on south through French Glen to Page Springs. Here they had intended to collect arrowheads, but two of their instructors, Tom Pogson and Neil Cob, field station staff members, explain that they are within government-protected borders and such collecting is prohibited. So the children and their instructors join in a rousing game of capture the flag.

On the way home, they pause briefly as Paul Wahto, biology teacher from PAA, points out a pair of great horned owls just outside the entrance to Page Springs. Then the buses retrace the day's journey to the Malheur environmental field station, their headquarters for the week.

Activities of the week were somewhat dictated by the changeable weather, but the indoor laboratory arrangement provided excellent opportunity for studying microscopic water life, preparation for later field trips and other classes.



With feathers she has collected during the week at outdoor school is Sylvia Gregg, Eugene. Her collection was taken home to her aunt who fabricates birds as a hobby.

Field trips took the children to the refuge headquarters where they could identify bird specimens at close range and to the Malheur Cave where they were able to observe three specimens of underground life found only in this long lava tube. Inside the cave, they also saw an area big enough to accommodate 500 persons which had been used as a Masonic temple. Near the cave, one student found an arrowhead of nearly clear smoke obsidian.

Not limited to bird study, the week included learning how to build a solar still, and trapping small animals alive for observation purposes. The animals were released after a short time. Other classes included studying soils and hiking a nature trail near the field station.

As the week drew to a close and the children prepared to return home, the interrelationship of animals, soil and water had become increasingly significant to the children. It was also apparent that there is a God who created all these wonders and controls the environment of His creatures.

Schools participating in the event included Coquille, Emerald Junior Academy, Springfield (Eugene), Florence, Gold Coast (Coos Bay-North Bend), Grants Pass, Milo, Rogue River Junior Academy (Medford), Roseburg, Sutherlin, Veneta and Livingstone Junior Academy (Salem).



From their vantage point in a school bus, children at the outdoor school are able to spot a variety of bird species at the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge.



Even microscopic life comes under the scrutiny of youngsters attending outdoor school. Here Darlene Finch of Creswell, Ore., prepares to look at a water sample through a microscope set up during the school in the field station at Malheur Wildlife Refuge near Burns, Ore.

Elwyn Platner is communication director of the Oregon Conference.

Health Evangelism Weekend Held at Gem State Academy

By Marianne Patton

A new approach to health evangelism has been a success for the Gem State Academy church. Several months of planning, coordinated by Cindy Mason, culminated in a packed weekend for community and church members. The program was conducted by the

Marianne Patton is guidance director at Gem State Academy.

"Heartbeat Team" from Bakersfield, Calif.

Besides students at GSA, 110 adults had their blood drawn and submitted for 18 laboratory tests, including serum cholesterol, triglycerides and uric acid. These blood drawings were staffed by Dr. John Chen and a large number of GSA health students.

After the lab reports were complete, the Heartbeat Team of physicians,

nurses, a dentist, dental hygienist and a lawyer, and headed by Drs. John Scharffenberg and JoEllen Barnard-Walton, moved onto the academy campus for four days.

After a full day of lectures to the entire student body and then a special "Last Days" Sabbath program, the community participants were invited in for the coronary-risk evaluation by Dr. Scharffenberg, physician and specialist in nutrition.

On Sunday, scores of community people came back on campus for a vegetarian meal and then a cooking school that lasted the entire afternoon and was conducted by the Heartbeat Team.

The community response was enthusiastic. Comments such as, "This was so interesting" and "When are you going to do this again?" were common. But perhaps the most important comment was this one: "Tell me about yourselves. Why are you doing this?"



Miss Cindy Mason, Heartbeat coordinator; Mrs. Mason, and Debbie Hill, GSA senior.



Dr. John Chen draws blood from Vicki Ross as Julie Reynolds, GSA senior, assists.



Dr. John Scharffenberg adds chemistry to the cooking school demonstration.



Rosie and Margie Gaona, GSA seniors, visit with a community member at the refreshment table.

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

Oregon

Lester Rasmussen, pastor of Portland's Stone Tower church, has accepted a call to be president of the Egypt Field in the Afro-Mideast Division. Born in Spangle, Wash., he received his education at Walla Walla College and Andrews University Theological Seminary. He has pastored in the Manitoba-Saskatchewan and Washington conferences, and has served in mission work before — in Ethiopia. His wife, Mrs. Alice (Bresee) Rasmussen, also born in Washington, graduated from WWC, did further studies in education and is a teacher. Since coming to the Portland area, she has been teaching at the Fir Grove Elementary School, Vancouver, Wash. Their grown children, are June Christensen, Patsy Hixson, John, Paul and Linda. The Rasmussens will be leaving the first of June and will attend the mission institute at AU in June.

C. Gerry Fisher, for three years pastor of the Tabernacle church, Portland, has accepted a call to pastor the Dayton, Ohio, church. Born in Indiana, Elder Fisher received his education at Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Md., and Andrews University Theological Seminary. He served as associate chaplain at the Washington Adventist Hospital and held pastorates in Maryland, Virginia and Colorado. Before coming to Portland, he was departmental director of health, communications and public affairs in the Colorado Conference. Mrs. Fisher is the former Suzanne Davis, also an Indiana native, and has worked as a medical records secretary and academy librarian. In Portland, she was receptionist at the conference office for a short time. Their children are Jeffrey and Dianne.

New pastor of the Dallas-Falls City district is **Donavan C. Kack** who came to Oregon from a pastoral position in the Wyoming Conference. Reared in Montana, Kack received his education at Union College, Lincoln, Nebr., and the Andrews University Theological Seminary. Before going to Wyoming, he pastored in the Iowa Conference. Prior to and during his college years, he worked in civil engineering, in a sawmill and served in the armed forces. His wife, Suzanne, is a housewife and homemaker. They have three children: Charles, 10, Donnie, 7 and Jimmy, 5.

Fulfilling a desire to return to pastoral ministry, **Ben Schoun**, associate in the conference youth activities department, has accepted a call to pastor the South Suburban church, Flossmoor, Ill., in the Chicago area. A native of Michigan, he received his education at Andrews University and the Theological Seminary. He has served in the Illinois, Indiana and Michigan conferences in pastoral, literature evangelist and youth camp staff work. Mrs. Carol (Freuchtel) Schoun, R.N., an Ohioan, also received her education at Andrews University. She has been working at the Portland Adventist Medical Center.

Edwin G. Brown, pastor of Portland's Lents church, has accepted the position

of conference evangelist for the Wyoming Conference. Born in Canada, Brown received his education at Walla Walla College. He pastored in the Montana, Upper Columbia and Oregon conferences. In Montana and Oregon, he has also served as conference evangelist. Mrs. Dorothea (Forsberg) Brown, R.N., received her education at WWC and Loma Linda University. She has worked in various nursing capacities and most recently has assisted her husband in his evangelistic and pastoral work. Their grown children are Donna Jean Meyer, in Idaho, and Robert, a senior science major at Portland State University, Portland.

NPUC

Bernard J. Penner has been named district director for the North Pacific Union Conference under a reorganizational plan for all auditing in the North American Division.

Under this plan auditors are selected by, and are employees of, the General Conference and are assigned to specific unions.

After graduation from Clifton High School, Clifton, N.J., Penner spent four years in army service in Europe. He began his denominational career at his alma mater, Columbia Union College, after graduation in 1947.

This was followed by seven years as assistant treasurer in the South American Division, Montevideo, Uruguay. Upon return to the United States, he became treasurer and export manager for ESDA Sales and Service, Washing-



Donavan C. Kack



Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Penner



Lester Rasmussen



C. Gerry Fisher



Ben Schoun



Edwin G. Brown



The Walters Family

ton, D.C. For the past 15 years, he has been in the auditing department of the Southern Union Conference.

The Penners have two children, Ken, of Olympia, Wash., and Jeanette, a graduating nursing student at Southern Missionary College.

Clyde Walters has moved to Portland from Loma Linda, Calif., to assume the post of staff auditor.

A native of Greeneville, Tenn., he graduated from Southern Missionary College in 1971. He then was employed by the state of Tennessee as deputy administrator for the state court system and later as an auditor. He began his work for the General Conference auditing department in 1977. Mrs. Walters is the former Merrie Zumstein from Benton Harbor, Mich. She is a registered dietitian.

The family has one child, David, 2½.

WWC

Walla Walla College has named **Sakae Kubo** as chairman of the School of Theology, replacing Malcolm Maxwell who will serve next year as the school's vice president for academic affairs. Kubo was named at a recent meeting of the executive board of WWC.

Kubo is currently teaching in the theology department of Andrews University. He served as a teacher and seminary librarian in the Seventh-day Adventist theological seminary from 1960 through 1977 and taught undergraduate subjects at AU from 1955 to 1960. From 1950 to 1952, he was a pastor in the Southern California Conference and he taught at Hawaiian Mission Academy in 1947 and 1948.

Kubo received the M.S.L. degree from Western Michigan University in 1967 and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1964. He received his bachelor, master of arts and master of divinity degrees from Andrews University in 1947, 1954 and 1955.

Kubo has authored many Christian books and articles for scholars and laymen. Some of these include *So Many Versions*, *Calculated Goodness*, *Ac-*

quitted, *p⁷²* and *Codex Vaticanus* and *Reader's Greek-English Lexicon to the New Testament*.

Beverly Beem, associate professor of English, has been awarded a fellowship by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) for a summer seminar at New York University. She will be attending a seminar on Renaissance art and literature taught by Robert J. Clements, and will be working on a project concerning number symbolism.

Beem has taught at WWC for two years. She received her B.A. from Union College, her M.A. from Andrews University and her Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska.

Fred Perry has been named to the newly created position of grants officer. Perry, whose job it will be to locate and secure funds from corporate and government granting agencies, headed the college's aviation program during the past college year. Perry is a 1953 graduate of WWC, where he also received his master's degree in 1958. He earned his doctorate in biology from Oklahoma State University in 1965.

Gene Bruns, a 1977 graduate of WWC who has been teaching in the college's

health and physical education department, has been named as loss control officer for the college. His responsibilities in this newly created post will be to help prevent fire, theft and vandalism on the college property.

WWGH

Max W. Hammonds, M.D., an anesthesiologist on the Walla Walla General Hospital medical staff, recently passed the oral board examination which is administered under the auspices of the American Board of Anesthesiology.

The examination serves as an indi-



Gene Bruns

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Sakae Kubo



Fred Perry

cator of competence among physicians. Hammonds, who lives in Milton-Freewater, passed the accompanying written examination two years ago.

Hammonds has been on the WWGH staff since 1974. Before coming to Walla Walla, he served in the Air Force at Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokane.

At WWGH, Hammonds is the medical director of the respiratory therapy department as well as the Walla Walla College School of Respiratory Therapy.

He also coordinates the hospital's program of continuing education for physicians and, until recently, has served as the director of surgical intensive care.

This coming summer, Hammonds and his wife plan to complete master of public health degrees at Loma Linda University. Hammonds has been actively involved in health education. In 1975, he organized the Walla Walla Health Education Center and served as its director for a year.

With this in mind, Faith for Today's director of evangelism, Everett E. Duncan, came to Anchorage this spring and conducted a series of meetings in the new church on O'Malley Road shortly after its completion. The Lord gave the Anchorage church family a wonderful blessing during the month of April with 29 new members by baptism.

As in all evangelistic crusades, there was much preparatory work done by the members. Two Taskforce workers from Southern Missionary College, Dave Prest and Gary Philpott, assisted in the follow-up interests of radio and television broadcasts. Neither of these young men had ever given a Bible study prior to coming to Alaska, yet they were largely responsible for seven of the 29 baptisms.

CONFERENCE NEWS

ALASKA

Faith for Today Evangelist Holds Anchorage Meetings

By Norman Ostrander



Everett Duncan speaks to an opening night crowd of 300 in evangelistic meeting held in Anchorage.

The city of Anchorage has been doubling in population every decade for the past 30 years. Keeping pace with this expansion through the years, the local Seventh-day Adventist church has had consequent growth. The members and their pastor, Elder Norman Ostrander, witnessing this growth, sold the old church building on 7th and "A" Streets when it became totally inadequate for its worshipers. This church has never been satisfied with "move-in" growth, nor should it be since evangelism is what every church should thrive on.

Norman Ostrander is pastor of the Anchorage church.

Elementary Schoolhouse Dedicated in Fairbanks

The Seventh-day Adventist church in Fairbanks, Alaska, dedicated a new school building on March 18. Officiating in the ceremony were Elder Glenn Gingery and Elder Arnold Naudé, superintendent of education for the Alaska Mission. Elder Naudé gave the opening address and cut the ribbon in the official opening ceremony.

The Fairbanks church operates an eight-grade elementary school with two teachers and 21 students.

Since 1956, with Bettie Hurst as first church schoolteacher, the Fairbanks school has had three locations, each in a section of the church building, and has grown steadily.

The new building has two large classrooms; one for grades one through three, taught by Eldene Ragenovich, and another for grades four through eight, taught by Byron Covert. Other rooms include a multipurpose room, a



Pastor Norman Ostrander with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Viktor. He is a recent arrival from Hungary and was introduced to Christianity by his wife. She, in turn, gained her knowledge from the It Is Written telecast.



These are the 29 new members of the Anchorage church.

kitchen and rest rooms. Large windows and cheerful carpets add to the attractive design.

After the dedication service and ribbon-cutting ceremony, a fellowship dinner was served.

WASHINGTON

Live-in Retreat Program Helps 21 Kick Tobacco

Twenty-one persons conquered tobacco addiction and learned principles of balanced nutrition during a live-in retreat conducted at Sunset Lake Youth Camp.

Jerry Brass, conference Health Services director, coordinated a staff of 13, including physicians Charles Bowyer

and Delvin Littell and registered dietitian Harri Harris. The retreat was held April 23 to 28.

Although one of the primary objectives was to help participants to give up tobacco, the staff gave extensive counsel in areas of diet and developing positive habits. Physical conditioning also

was stressed and participants used aerobic exercises to help overcome nicotine dependence.

Staff members provided heartbeat tests and blood analysis to emphasize the need for overall health in addition to overcoming tobacco.

Voluntary comments which participants gave to staff members highlighted the effectiveness of the live-in program in the comfortable mountain camp.

"I had a strong addiction to nicotine for 30 years and smoked up to five packs a day. I tried every method, aid and program for quitting smoking without success. This is the best and most effective program I've found," said one.

Another commented: "I started the habit at about 12 years of age and the habit grew stronger and stronger through the years. Now, finally at 43 years of age, I sincerely feel the habit has been licked."

The live-in program is conducted periodically, at least twice a year, at the Sunset Lake camp. The program is of special interest to the smoker, but also benefits the nonsmoker who may need



Charles Bowyer, M.D., prepares to instruct participants during a meeting held in the modest, but comfortable lodge building.



Vegetarian food provided by Bev Hubbard and associates welcomed the exsmokers back to country kitchen flavor — an experience few had enjoyed since tobacco had erased the nuances of flavor years before.



Participants in the live-in program relax by the lake to study materials provided by staff members.



Sociologist Dan Harris presents a guest lecture during the live-in evening sessions.

Washington Conference

OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS



MEMO: from the desk of Elder James Chase, president of the Washington Conference

RE: Camp Meeting, 1978

DATE: June 15 to 24

Dear Friends in the Washington Conference:

I am glad to tell you that we have another wonderful camp meeting this year. A rich spiritual feast is planned for everyone from the children to the oldsters. Our theme is this: "From Vision to Victory."

Let me give you some examples: Elder Francis Wernick, vice president of the General Conference, will be with us for the first Sabbath and Sunday. Then, Elder Carl Coffman from the theology department of Andrews University will present a series, and Elder Ben Liebelt of the General Conference Sabbath School Department will be featured early morning speaker. His topic will be taken from 1 Corinthians 13.

As we have done for several years, we will be featuring the afternoon classes which you have said you appreciate very much.

Agatha Thrash, M.D., from Yuchi Pines Institute in Alabama will conduct a class every afternoon on healthful living.

Elder Ben Liebelt will present a class series on soulwinning.

Elder Mort Juberg, North Pacific Union Conference Communications director, will hold an afternoon series on creative writing.

Kathy Boyd from our own conference will teach a series on nutrition, including how to go about conducting nutrition classes in your local area.

Elder Carl Coffman will bring a class series entitled, "Unto a Perfect Man."

For youth and young adults — in addition to Jere Patzer from the North Pacific Union Conference — Jan Doward from the General Conference will speak. Special speaker, Jake Duran, from Southern California will join them.

In addition to these, the wonderful folk of Faith for Today are sending Elder Everett Duncan, and he will be the special speaker for four evenings. Elder Lonnie Melashenko from the It Is Written television program will be there, and Voice of Prophecy is sending Norm Matiko and Brad and Olive Braley.

There are many other fine features for our 1978 camp meeting; in fact, just too many to mention in this brief letter. So plan to be there. We will be looking for you.

James E. Chase

counsel and practice in healthful living.

Information on future programs is available through the Washington Conference Health Services Department, 4414 Woodland Park Avenue North, Seattle, Wash. 98103.

Special Outings Enhance Washington Camp Program

In addition to the full lineup of summer camps for the youngsters in the Washington Conference, the Youth Department has prepared an interesting group of special outings.

Called "Alaskan Adventure," an unusual expedition will take a limited number of young people to the north country. They will take a ferry up the inland passage to southeastern Alaska and pack into the interior. Date for this trip is Aug. 4 to 11.

Another jaunt will combine cycling with ferry rides. A group of 25 will cycle around the scenic San Juans and Vancouver Island for six days. Ferries will be used to shuttle from island to island.

A canoe trip is scheduled on Ross Lake in northern Washington. The canoeists will paddle into British Columbia amid spectacular scenery.

Those who wish an intimate relationship with nature will find it in a six-day backpack trip into the Alpine Lake Wilderness of central Washington.

A week of horseback riding is a part of the horse pack trip in the high Cascades. You will need your own mounts, but some horses are available from Sunset Lake Camp. The dates for this and the three preceding trips are July 23 to 28.

Mountain climbers have an expedition planned for them, as do rock climbers. The latter is combined with wilderness living. Both of these jaunts take place in late July. Mountain climbing is listed for July 23 to 28, while the other comes July 25 to 29.

The Wilderness Leadership Camp has as its purpose the preparation of participants so they can mentally, physically and spiritually cope with emergencies that can arise in nature. Dates are Aug. 13 to 19.

Teen-agers will find a special camp for them, as well, Aug. 6 to 13. Family

camp follows on Aug. 13 to 20.

Space on most of these camps and outings is limited, and there are age requirements for many. Preregistration is also required. Full information is available by writing to the Youth Department, Washington Conference, P.O. Box 30089, Seattle, WA 98103.

MONTANA

Wolf Point Couple Keeps Motels Supplied With Books

Omar and Bea Hanson of Wolf Point, Mont., have been involved in a unique ministry. They call it "Travelers Reading Service." The Hansons' experience with their service began some four years ago when they were encouraged to distribute *Steps to Christ* and *The Desire of Ages* through the motels of Wolf Point. "We wanted to reach people who normally shut the door to our message," explained Bea.

The Hansons approached the motel managers of Wolf Point and offered to keep their units supplied with good Christian reading material. The books would be provided and replaced at no cost to each motel. Four motels responded favorably and the managers' response has continued to be gratifying.

Every other month the motels are checked to see that they have not run out of literature. Maids, who keep the rooms stocked with *Steps to Christ* and *The Desire of Ages* have remarked how much lodgers enjoy the books. Some even offer to pay for them.

Travelers are invited to take the books by this postcard note: "This book has been provided for your reading pleasure. If you would like to take it with you, please drop this card in the mail so we can provide another for those who follow."

Omar and Bea estimate that in four years over 1,000 books have been distributed. Postcards have been received from points scattered across the United States and Canada.

Recently, because of Omar's failing health, the Hansons were forced to recruit George Olson, also of Wolf Point, to carry their ministry. Beside the postcard note in each book, George plans to add a Bible Study enrollment card for those interested in further study.

The Hansons have no idea what the results of "Travelers Reading Service" will be. They do know the good feeling of having reached many who otherwise might have never been touched by God's good news.

—Bruce Boyd

Alumni Enjoy Mount Ellis Annual Homecoming

They came in cars and on planes like little bees until the entire Mount Ellis Academy campus was a beehive of activity. Once they started swarming about, there was rarely a quiet moment. The occasion? The annual Alumni Weekend.

The weekly Friday evening and Sabbath service duties were manned capably by alumni returning to the campus. Many old times were remembered and shared, enriching the experience of those assembled. Special Sabbath afternoon and vespers programs were presented by the students currently enrolled in the academy.

One highlight of this year's visit was the chance to see the almost newly completed industrial arts building. The traditional Sabbath potluck dinner was held in what will be the woodshop and some informal tours were conducted. Schools are always changing but this year the change was more obvious.

The Mount Ellis Boys' Club sponsored another in a series of excellent Amateur Hours Saturday night. A wide



WEEK OF PRAYER. Jim Brackett, pastor of the Billings district, recently led out in the spring Week of Prayer at Mount Ellis Academy. He is shown here with one of the students, Gregg Smith.



NEW SCHOOL COMPLETED. Students at Kalispell are enjoying the facilities of their new school. The building includes two classrooms, library and study area on the upper floor. The full basement on the lower level can be used by the school and church for various functions. It is hoped that the large acreage adjoining the school can be used for practical instruction in agriculture. The old school has served its purpose well but increased enrollment necessitated its retirement.

The schedule for the regular camps is as follows:

Discovery Camp, ages 8 to 10	July 2 to 9
Adventure Camp, ages 10 to 11	July 9 to 16
Junior Camp, ages 10 to 12	July 16 to 23
Tween Camp, ages 11 to 13	July 30 to Aug. 6

variety of talent was exhibited ranging from classical to "okie" humor, even including a mime act in between. First prize was awarded to Valerie Miller from Spokane, Wash., who played "Csárdás" as a violin solo.

Following their evening in the limelight, the boys were relegated to a Father/Son sack breakfast while the mothers and daughters enjoyed the annual Mother/Daughter Brunch. Despite the Montana weather, the occasion was a springy array of flowers, bright colors and big smiles.

And so another weekend of living in memories ended, each person the richer for having attended; each smug seeing how his friends have aged; and each blessed by the fellowship of renewed friendships and ties to a place where such an important part in their lives was played.

UPPER COLUMBIA

Richland Church Completes Successful Cooking School

By James V. Scully
Photos by Becke Brunkhorst

Following a Five-Day Plan which had been held in the Federal Building of Richland, Wash., a cooking school began in the fireside room of the Richland church.

Many of those who attended the Five-Day Plan came on to the cooking school.

The cooking school was conducted by Walla Walla College's Mary Schwantes, director of the home economics department. Mrs. Schwantes and six to eight of her students and as-

James Scully is pastor of the Richland church.



Sue Kruger, Richland Dorcas leader, and Mary Schwantes of Walla Walla College look on as the samples of foods demonstrated each evening were tasted by those in attendance.

sociates drove to the church two Sunday and two Wednesday nights in April. They brought the prepared food for the evening with them, and reheated the food in the church's regular and microwave ovens.

The Dorcas Society of the church took charge of the welcoming committee and the physical arrangements. Mrs. Sue Kruger and her crew were on the job early and late each evening, registering and keeping the kitchen clean and ready for the next meeting.

Each evening the 80 to 100 in attendance enjoyed the food samples which were served from seven to seven-thirty. Following the tasting of five to seven varieties of food, the students and Mrs. Schwantes demonstrated how the foods served were prepared.

The largest attendance, over 100, occurred when the meatless menus were demonstrated.

Although only one ad four inches by two columns appeared in the local newspaper, 80 of those who attended were nonchurch members from the community.

Following both the Five-Day Plan and the cooking school, the question asked most often was, "When will the next program be held? We have friends who need to be here."

Walla Walla Valley Academy

Senior Gets Award

Senior student, Beth Blackwood, has been named winner of the Walla Walla Elks Lodge Scholarship contest. Beth is the daughter of Glenn and Dolores Blackwood, College Place. As a winner at the local level, Beth receives \$300.

Miss Blackwood, who is also taking

two courses at Walla Walla College, plans to attend a university to gain a master's degree and a doctorate. She was voted "most likely to succeed" in her senior class at the academy and won the presidential physical fitness award for jogging in 1977. In 1975, she was named "Pathfinder Girl of the Year" (for the Blue Mountain Pioneer Club) and has held several offices during her high school years. She was named a National Merit Scholarship commended student in 1976-77.

Class Trip

The Walla Walla Valley Senior class went on a class trip on April 30, May 1 and 2, 1978. They traveled to Warm Beach Camp and Conference Center near Stanwood, Wash., and stayed there two nights. They also went to Vancouver, B.C., and the Seattle Center. Fifty-nine people participated in this bus trip, with Helen Dufur, Gordon Finch and Gunnar Engdahl as senior class sponsors.

IDAHO

IDAHO ADVENTIST BOOK CENTER

Welcomes you to
Camp Meeting June 2-10
at Gem State Academy

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WORTHINGTON SPECIALS
Don't miss Sunday Book Sale
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Sunday, June 4, 1978
Ed Baber, Manager



CLASS OFFICERS. Heading the junior class at Walla Walla Valley Academy are the following officers: standing, (left to right) Loren Petersen, treasurer; Mark Smith, vice president; Brenda Moore, secretary; and Raymond Ramirez, chaplain. Seated, Delee Kaufman, sergeant at arms; Bill Jensen, president; and Ken Fletcher, sergeant at arms.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. To be a National Honor Society member at GSA means that a student not only has a high GPA and a leadership position, but also he or she is probably helping a fellow student or community member in some way.

During the winter months, a van load of NHS members spent their Sabbath afternoons conducting a story hour for the small children at the migrant labor camp several miles away. Entirely student-planned and led, the hour of music, stories and art brightened the lives of many children and taught the academy students some valuable skills.

In the picture above, Kathy King, a senior, gives direction to two children at the migrant labor camp.

Back at the academy, these same NHS members are teaming up with students in the Lifetime Reading Class to act as their tutors in the individualized approach to reading improvement. Students helping students is one of the best teaching methods, and can be enjoyed by all.

OREGON

History of Oregon Camp Meeting Is Topic for Book

What was it like to go to camp meeting in the late 1800s? Who were some of the speakers and where were the camp meetings held back then? When did Gladstone become site of the present-day camp meetings? Is it true that Ellen G. White had a vision at an Oregon camp meeting?

As the one-hundredth Oregon camp

meeting approaches with less than two months to go, the finishing touches are being put on a 27-chapter book which will answer these and hundreds of other facts which surround the Oregon conference camp meeting.

The creation of a diminutive Gresham, Ore., author, the book traces the annual event from its inception in Salem 100 years ago through a variety of locations in the Portland area until its present Gladstone Park site near the Clackamas River.

The mother of two and wife of a Reynolds Metal Company Crane operator, Sylvia Zitek began her comprehensive history of the camp meeting three years ago.

"I found that the book could not be written," Mrs. Zitek says, "without relating it to the whole history of the Oregon Conference, beginning with the first Sabbathkeeper who came to Oregon in 1863.

"The first camp meeting was arranged and set up by J. N. Loughborough and attended by Isaac Van Horn, the first missionary and first conference president. The book tells how he and Adelia surprised everyone by being married in church one Sabbath."

The story traces Ellen White's ocean voyage to Oregon accompanied by Mrs. Van Horn's sister who met a man on the trip who had been one of the first converts in Oregon and whom she later married.

Among many other stories is an incident in which one family brought their own tent to camp meeting. It was in the late 1930s and many people still followed the practice of heating rocks in the fire and then placing the rocks inside the bedcovers to keep their feet warm.

This family nearly lost their tent when one night the rocks were too warm and caught the bedding on fire.

It was not an isolated occasion for a campground fire. The whole campground was endangered one Sabbath morning when a timber fire broke out. The morning worship was terminated while the men went out to fight the fire.

Although the book, which is titled *Except As We Forget*, is primarily historical, the many anecdotes will maintain the reader's attention from cover to cover. Adding interest are 64 pages of photographs dating back to the early camp-meeting period. Among them are pictures of nearly every conference president, many with their families, including the Van Horns. Also pictured is the first missionary from America to Africa who was a native Oregonian.

An appendix includes a biographical listing of conference presidents, camp-meeting dates and locations, and a listing of men ordained to the ministry at each camp meeting.

Three years in the making, the book is an exhaustive compilation of facts gleaned from letters, documentary files, Oregon Historical Society clippings and many conversations with descendants of early workers as well as more recent workers.

Although the project was nearly dropped after the first year and eight chapters of writing, Mrs. Zitek continued her writing at the encouragement of Don Yost, curator at the General Conference archives. The final 19 chapters were completed following the birth of her second child in December.

Except As We Forget will be available at the Adventist Book Center at camp meeting which begins July 14.

First Phase of South Park Church Building Completed

It's been four years coming, but the members of the South Park church in Tualatin, Ore., are now in their own church home.

On May 6, they celebrated the move into the first portion of the church which is being built in three phases. On hand for the event were two former pastors, including Elder Dallas Dull, who was associate pastor of the Tabernacle church in Portland and presided at the time the members in the area called the first meeting on May 18, 1974. Dave Hardwick, who was the first full-time pastor for the church, was also present.

The congregation held its first services in the Friends church and later moved to the Methodist church in Tualatin where they remained until the move into their new facility.

Construction began on the church in the fall of 1976 with Leroy Kelm as building chairman. However, he later began constructing a church in Colorado and Von Walters was appointed chairman.

The first phase of construction included 7,400 square feet of floor space which provided for three Sabbath School rooms, rest rooms, a kitchen and



Mrs. Sylvia Zitek

the area being used for the sanctuary. When the permanent sanctuary is completed, the present room will become the narthex and two classrooms. The third phase will include a youth chapel and a multipurpose room.

Landscaping is nearly complete and the parking area will be paved this summer, according to Pastor Brad Whited.

Nearly 80 percent of the construction labor was contributed by the members. Only one person suffered minor injuries in an accident during the construction.

The regular Sunday building project made a marked impression on one young neighbor. After the weekly ser-

VICES had begun, she remarked to one member, "I've watched your members working every week, giving their time. I think that's really neat to do that."

Guest speaker for the opening celebration was Elder A. R. Lickey, public affairs director for the North Pacific Union Conference.

At an afternoon program in which members recounted the events which had led up to the occasion, one newly baptized member, Donna Lindsay, commented, "I'm so glad the church was built here when it was. If it hadn't been here and if it hadn't been for the friendship of our pastor and his wife, I wouldn't be here now."



South Park church pastor, Brad Whited, chats with former pastor, Dave Hardwick, in the shade of the newly completed first phase of church construction. Stonework on the face of the church was provided by John Harrold, the father of church member Bill Harrold, while visiting from Indiana.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Snyder greet Elder A. R. Lickey, guest speaker for the opening of the new South Park church facility in Tualatin, Ore.



Pastor Brad Whited tells a children's story at the beginning of the church service.

Teaching Staffs Meet for Language Arts Institute

Elementary and junior academy teaching staffs gathered for a one-day updating on language arts in April. Meeting at Hood View, Emerald and Canyonville schools, they heard several speakers outline plans for next year's new textbooks for English and handwriting to be adopted throughout the North Pacific Union Conference.

Among the speakers were consultants from the companies which will supply the textbooks, Elaine Schander, coordinator of elementary school curriculum for the North Pacific Union Conference, and Sue Gardner, English instructor at Walla Walla Valley Academy.

Meeting in group sessions at each



Jody Melashenko (right), elementary teacher at the Laurelwood School, explains the use of a recently developed teaching tool for fellow teacher Joy Hiebert (left), of the Fir Grove School, Vancouver. This listening skills exercise includes tape recordings with workbooks which cover techniques from teaching how to follow directions to drawing inferences and making generalizations.

meeting, the 160 teachers also heard from several Oregon teachers who were members of the committee which selected the new textbooks.

"The adoption of these books," says Lorraine Miller, Oregon's associate education superintendent, "means virtually returning to the traditional English but without the old dull methods."

The one-day seminars which met on successive days beginning April 10,



At the conclusion of the in-service training seminar at Hood View Junior Academy in April, several teachers visited the school's greenhouse which is managed by Dale Robinson. Some selected plants to take home with them. From left are: Robinson, Bernadine Carr of Tualatin Valley Junior Academy and Al Butherus of Meadow Glade School.

opened with devotional services presented by the host principals. At Emerald Junior Academy, the third- and fourth-grade choir provided music for the program.

Coordinating the program were education department staff directors, Elder Gilbert Plubell, James Blackwood and Lorraine Miller.

Philosda Holds Third Annual Camp Meeting at Gladstone

More than 180 persons joined in the fellowship of the third annual International Philosda Club mini-camp meeting



During the April Philosda mini-camp meeting at Gladstone campgrounds Darrell Paulson, (left), vice president of the international organization for the northwest, and Evangelist Dave Green, (right), discuss soul-winning tools provided by the Amazing Facts radio-broadcast.

at Gladstone, April 28 to 30.

The event was coordinated by Darrell Paulson, vice president for the international club representing the Pacific Northwest. On hand for the weekend were the international president, Floyd Miller, and Evangelist Dave Green of the Amazing Facts radiobroadcast.

Sabbath afternoon, Green related his conversion story from reporting crime news in Tucson, Ariz., newspapers to becoming an Adventist and finally an evangelist.

In addition to the adult sessions, programs were planned for children throughout the day on Sabbath.

Canyonville Physician Goes To Africa for Mission Term

After practicing medicine in Canyonville, Ore., for the past five years, Dr. Darrell Reiber and his family will leave in late August for a three-year term of service at King Williams Town, South Africa.

He will fill a need for a physician and surgeon at the Mt. Coke Hospital which has been requested by the Ceski government within South Africa.

Prior to their arrival in South Africa, the Reibers will spend six weeks at Andrews University to attend an orientation course provided by the World Missions Institute, he explained.

Joining Reiber will be his wife, Gloria Jo, and three children, Darren, 11, Derek, 8, and Shanna, 4.

Retired Workers Exhibit Examples of Creativity

By Eleanor Jackson

Spinning wheels spinning wool, created and manned by the artist; crocheting, knitting, creations of the sea, rock collections, painting, sculpture, unique carvings of all the islands of Hawaii made up an outstanding exhibit by retired workers.

The participants had taken literally the command to increase their talents, and presented their creative crafts at Gladstone campground.

Marie Lashier, well-known Portland painter, developed our appreciation of the arts with a few timely suggestions. She proposed that the chief value of art lies in the expression it gives the artist. She continued, "Our aim today is to appreciate what someone has expressed or said in his or her work."

For herself, she was inspired by the awesome beauty of the redwoods, so she painted them. She felt that, "God

Mrs. Jackson is the wife of a retired pastor.



Ida Mae Morley demonstrates some of her art work.



Artist Marie Lashier said the paint on a canvas represents the inner feelings of the painter.



Spinning wheels may be out of fashion but Joseph Jorgenson, Grants Pass, Ore., believes they provide an excellent hobby.



NEW PLAY AREA. Try to describe it and you will come up with a dozen different applications but to the youngsters at Portland Adventist Elementary School it is a place of endless pleasure. The multipurpose playground facility combines many different means of amusement for the young student. Solidly built of redwood, it can withstand the ravages of winter rains as well as the buffeting of exuberant energies. Principal Don Smith reports the equipment was purchased by funds generated from the annual Sweetheart banquet as well as from donations from parents.



Making rock table tops is an avocation for John A. Mayer, Gaston, Ore.

stands before you in the trees."

She added, "Trying to paint with nothing deep inside to try to express would be like giving a speech with nothing to say. Try to see what the artist wants you to see, look beyond his deficiencies and appreciate his effort to express beauty."

Ida Mae Morley, chairman of the well-planned program, added a third dimension. She held the audience spellbound as she related the use of sketching as a means of witnessing.

One experience took place in a Portland bus station. Across the aisle sat the subject of her skill, a Catholic priest. After she completed the portrait, she confided to a shocked Nazarene friend, "This will give me a contact with him."

She crossed the aisle and showed the priest the portrait. "You have a kindly face, so I took the liberty of sketching you. You are a Catholic priest?"

"Oh, yes, and are you a Catholic, too?"

"No, sir, I am a Seventh-day Adventist."

"Well, there are nice people in the Adventist church, too," he reluctantly admitted.

"I don't quite like the way you said that," she answered. "I know you did not mean that exactly as it sounded. I have many Catholic friends and if someone would say, 'There are some nice people in the Catholic church — too,' I wouldn't like that, either. After all, why shouldn't there be nice people in the Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregationalist, Nazarene or Seventh-day Adventist as well as the Catholic churches?"

The priest agreed with an apologetic grin and invited Ida Mae to sit and talk.

For ten minutes, until her bus arrived, she shared her faith and belief with an

interested listener. To climax their visit, she gave him an "It Is Written" pamphlet which he graciously accepted.

Her talk was climaxed with a show of her sketches and a lovely painting of Christ in the garden in the morning. The basis of inspiration was this challenge in the *Ministry of Healing*.

"With the voice of singing Jesus welcomed the morning light. With the songs of thanksgiving He cheered His hours of labour and brought heaven's gladness to the toilworn and disheartened."

Grants Pass Pastors Find Effective Evangelism Tool

Twenty souls were united with the Grants Pass church following the recent "Time of the End Bible Crusade" conducted by Evangelist Phil Shultz. Another person was baptized into the Cave Junction church by Elder Steve Cromwell.

"The meetings were well attended," reports the pastor, Elder Charles Brown. "More than 400 attended on weekends including more than 100 non-church members." The first 14 meetings were held in the Josephine County Fairgrounds' main pavilion.

"Following specific counsel from the Spirit of Prophecy to follow the first effort with a 'second course of meetings,' three weeks of a pastor's Bible class meetings were held. They were scheduled three nights a week and on Sabbath morning," Shultz reports.

"The pastors' Bible class showed tremendous potential for reaping interests from the seminar, especially for those who attended only the last week or two," he explained.

More than 40 interests and new mem-

bers have been attending the Sabbath morning classes. The class is now continuing twice a week on Wednesday evening and Sabbath morning.

Visiting Pastor Conducts Woodburn Revival Meetings

Woodburn Spanish church members and visitors recently packed the church building to hear nightly lectures on revival and stewardship presented by Seattle pastor, Silvio Fernandez. The meetings were held April 1-8.

Fernandez currently pastors the Seattle Spanish congregation in Green Lake. He has served as conference evangelist in the Texico Conference, and is former president of the Uruguayan Mission in South America. He also has lectured as a professor of theology at River Plate College in Argentina.



Pastor Silvio Fernandez of the Seattle Spanish church presented nightly meetings recently in Woodburn.



NATURECRAFT INDUSTRY. When the Oregon Conference executive committee held its north meeting at Columbia Adventist Academy, it visited the newly completed structure which houses the Naturecraft industry. The industry is currently employing 35 students 16 years of age and older. Committee members are seen here observing students as they assemble nature scenes in cork frames.



Evangelist Shultz uses a rear projection screen to illustrate his evangelistic lectures.

"We had to put chairs in the aisles for all the people," Fernandez said of the Woodburn opening night meetings. "I was surprised that the members brought so many visitors. This was supposed to be a revival series especially for the members themselves."

The good attendance, believes Fer-

nandez, is characteristic of the Woodburn congregation which has a definite goal of helping to establish yet another church in the Portland area.

According to Woodburn Pastor Ruben Sanchez, the Woodburn members will aid in the establishment of a group in Hillsboro.

fellowships available on a competitive basis to college teachers who would not normally have access to a large university library. Emmerson will continue research in his literary specialty and the subject of his dissertation: apocalypticism in medieval literature.

In a letter from Washington Senator Warren Magnuson received by Emmerson commending him for the NEH appointment, he was told that he was one of 14 persons selected for the fellowships out of 600 applicants.

Emmerson received his bachelor's degree from Columbia Union College in 1970, his master of arts degree from Andrews University in 1971 and his doctorate in medieval literature from Stanford University in 1977.

In addition to teaching at WWC since 1971, Emmerson is executive editor of *Spectrum*, the journal of the Association of Adventist Forums.

INSTITUTIONS

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

Ten WWC Students Accepted For Dental Programs

Ten students, including five Walla Walla Valley residents, have been accepted into dental programs in the Loma Linda University School of Dentistry, Loma Linda, Calif.

Randy Prewitt and Dan Kaylor of College Place were among those students selected to enter LLU's August 1978 class in dentistry. Rori Leeper of Walla Walla and Linda Wilson of College Place were accepted into the dental hygiene program, and Linda Herd of College Place was accepted into the dental assisting program.

The following students were also accepted into LLU dental programs: dentistry, John Matterand, Mt. Vernon, Wash.; dental hygiene, Bev Nahorney, Boyle, Alberta, Canada; Sue Sievers, Libby, Mont., and Tracy Zbaraschuk, Sequim, Wash.; dental assisting, Valerie Reiswig, Goodrich, N. Dak.

English Professor Awarded Postdoctoral Fellowship

Richard Emmerson, associate professor of English at Walla Walla College, has been awarded a nine-month fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The fellowship will provide moving and living expenses for Emmerson to attend a special NEH postdoctoral

seminar at the University of Chicago and to do related research.

The seminar which Emmerson will attend is taught by David Bevington, an authority on medieval drama, and is titled "The Drama of Medieval and Renaissance England."

Emmerson said that the NEH makes

GENERAL NEWS

Military Personnel To Benefit From Offering

By Charles Martin

"I would like to thank you for your faithfulness in sending our various church publications. It has been such a precious moment going to mail call knowing you will be there." — Soldier in Germany. "I'm one of the young Seventh-day Adventist servicemen that you have so graciously been sending your publications. I just want to let you know how much I appreciate your thoughtfulness. I'm the only Adventist on my ship and it's always nice to hear what's going on around the various conferences. I think what you're doing for us is just grand." — U.S. Navy. "I know being in the service sometimes one feels alone and far away, but I thank God for

Charles Martin is associate director of the General Conference youth department.

a group of people who care about the G.I.s." — U.S. Air Force. "It seems that when I've had a problem in my Christian experience an article in either the *Review* or *Insight* would be there to give me encouragement. I am thankful to you because you have not forgotten the servicemen and women of the church." — Sp 5 in U.S. Army.

Similar letters keep coming in. Yes, our church papers are much appreciated by our members in military service, and they are greatly needed. But someone says, "It's been six years since Vietnam, and the draft stopped in late 1972. You mean we still have church members in military service?" Right! Here are the facts.

As a result of unemployment problems, the attractive finances offered, the career and training opportunities promised, and other incentives outlined, the enlistment rate has kept up. In fact, today we have almost as many Seventh-day Adventists in uniform as we did during Vietnam days.

This may come as a surprise to some, but we must be realistic. The need is still there. Actually, it has an added dimension with the increased number of women now in service. Furthermore, as a result of active evangelism, many conversions are taking place in the various branches of service. As a church, what are we doing for these members in uniform — most of them young and many of them newly baptized? Let's not forget them, whether they are in the

Walla Walla College calendar of events

June 2-4	Graduation Weekend
Friday, 8 p.m.	Senior Consecration
Sabbath, 11 a.m.	Baccalaureate: Morris Venden
Sunday, 10 a.m.	Commencement: Loren Dickinson
June 11 and 12	Summer School Registration
June 12	Instruction Begins

Army, Navy, Air Force or Marine Corps.

They need church papers, books, letters and, above all, personal attention and prayers. The church is trying to provide these. Those on active duty with the U.S. Armed Forces upon request receive the following periodicals: *Review*, *Insight*, *Signs*, *Message* and *Listen*. They can also have the Sabbath School Lesson Quarterly, missionary book of the year, and the daily devotional book by request, as well as the newsletter *For God and Country*. They are given missionary literature to be used for witnessing, also. Our 18 Adventist military chaplains, and our five VA and civilian chaplains are provided with literature for their work.

Where do the funds come from to pay for all this? Every other year an offering is taken across the United States. In

1976, this offering amounted to over \$110,000 and every dollar is needed. It now takes over \$60 per serviceman to provide supplies for a two-year period.

This is where you can personally be involved. Our men and women in service need your support. Sabbath, June 17, 1978 is your opportunity. Give generously.

Literature Workers Leave Favorable Impressions

Editor's Note: Readers of the GLEANER may wonder what type of impression an Adventist literature evangelist leaves after he contacts a home in his work. The following letter is reproduced from the weekly bulletin of the North Pacific Union Conference Publishing Department. The writer

filled in a lead card and sent it to the Pacific Press Publishing Association which, in turn, sent it to Portland.

Dear Sirs:

Over four years ago, one of your salesmen came to my home to introduce *The Bible Story* series to me. Though I had invited him into my home through sending in one of these cards, I knew I could not afford to buy anything. At that time, my husband and I were too poor to be able to afford the lovely set of books that the salesman was presenting. This didn't seem to matter to him. He was kind and considerate to me even though I had told him I couldn't buy. I explained my reason for having him come was mainly to receive the free gift that was offered. He politely showed me the books but not once did he pressure me or make me feel worse than I already

HERITAGE SINGERS' SCHEDULE

June			
10	Auburn, Wash.	Auburn Academy	8:00
11	Seattle, Wash.	Calvary Temple, 6810 8th Ave. N.E.	6:30
12	Olympia, Wash.	Adventist Church, 1717 Eskridge	7:30
13	Edmonds, Wash.	Adventist Church, 8625 196th S.W.	7:30
14	Seattle, Wash.	First Free Methodist Church, 3200 3rd Ave. W.	7:30
17	Portland, Ore.	Masonic Temple	8:00
18	Portland, Ore.	Foursquare Church, 1302 S. Ankeny St.	7:00
19	Yakima, Wash.	Adventist Church, 507 N. 35th Ave.	7:30
20	Ellensburg, Wash.	Adventist Church, Columbia & 10th	7:30
21	Moses Lake, Wash.	Adventist Church, 104 W. 5th Ave.	7:30
24	Wenatchee, Wash.	High School Auditorium	8:00
25	Tacoma, Wash.	First Assembly of God, S. 18th & S. Union	6:00
26	Kennewick, Wash.	Columbia Community Church, 4312 W. Kennewick Ave.	7:30
27	Pendleton, Ore.	Adventist Church, 1401 S.W. Goodwin Pl.	7:30
28	Milton-Freewater, Ore	Adventist Church, Highway 11	8:00
July			
1	College Place, Wash.	Walla Walla College Auditorium	8:00
2	Walla Walla, Wash.	Whitman College, Cordiner Hall	7:00
3	Lewiston, Ida.	First Church of the Nazarene, 1700 8th	7:30
4			
5	Coeur d'Alene, Ida.	Adventist Church, 111 Locust Ave.	7:30
8	Spokane, Wash.	Opera House	8:00
9		Travel Day	
10	Eugene, Ore.	Lane Co. Fairgrounds, Agriculture Building	7:30
11	Coos Bay, Ore.	Marshfield Sr. High School Auditorium, 10th & Ingersoll	7:30
12	Medford, Ore.	Hendrick Jr. High School	7:30
30	Stockton, Calif.	Calvary First Assembly of God, 701 E. Channel St.	7:00
August			
6	Ripon, Calif.	Grace Brethren Church, 734 W. Main	6:00
12	Nampa, Ida.	First Church of the Nazarene, 600 15th Ave. South	7:00
13	Nampa, Ida.	First Church of the Nazarene, 600 15th Ave. South	11:00 a.m.



felt. He was reassuring, telling me that someday I may want to buy the set of books and he wanted me to feel the company was worthy of receiving my business.

I had never encountered a Christian salesman. The man was truly a credit to your company. I am sorry it has taken me so long to write thanking you for employing such a person as a representative of your company. I have never forgotten that gentleman's testimony.

I don't know if it is always the policy of your company to hire Christians to sell your books. If it is, I know God will honor you. Only a Christian can properly sell your beautiful literature.

I don't remember the man's name, but he put a number on each of the cards that were inside the free books. If this identifies him and he is still with you, please tell him that I have always remembered him. He left not just one free paperback book, but two. He also left with a prayer and the Spirit of God stayed to minister to me.

I have been a Christian all my life. The years of 1972 and 1973 were low years for my husband and me financially. In 1974, we moved up here to Alaska. All our household goods were stored for over two years in California because we had no permanent home here. In February, the Lord blessed us with a lovely new home. As I unpacked the books that had been stored so long, I found the two books the salesman had given to me. I have been reading them to my two boys who are 3½ and 4½. They love the pictures. The stories have been so well written that even children as young as mine do not lose interest in them. I am sure the stories will mean even more to them as the years pass.

I am not sure I can afford the books yet, but I would like to receive some information about them. I would like to know the price of each set. Please tell me if you have these sets in paperback now or are they only in hardback?

It is a big responsibility to teach children the proper way to look at everything through Jesus and the Word of God. My husband's explanation of this principle is that the world looks at everything backwards — like looking through the wrong end of a telescope and seeing everything smaller than it ought to be and very much out of proportion. But Christians must look through the Word to get the proper perspective and the correct order of things. Books like yours do help parents to teach their children this principle. Your salesman proved to me that what the world and Satan offer is a sham of the real thing. Keep men that believe in our Saviour. They are an asset to your company and

the people they meet on their job. God bless your business, your staff and their homes.

Sincerely yours,
A Customer,
Homer, Alaska

Inner City Offering To Benefit Several Projects

In the winter of a gray Chicago morning, a thinly dressed mother looked over at her three underfed and undernourished children in her tenement apartment and quietly cried. How she longed for something better for herself and her children!

In Los Angeles, a young Chicano boy stood on the corner with no more to do than whistle at the girls and plan for a robbery at night . . . and, momentarily, he looked up at the blue sky and fluffy white clouds and said . . . "God, there must be something better."

The sun beat down on Aaron Pugh in the hot delta cotton fields of Mississippi. As he looked back between the rows and saw his thin wife and their five children pulling heavy sacks of cotton under the broiling sun and not having enough when it was over to buy adequate food, clothing or medicine, he murmured, "O Lord, is there something better to living?"

It was just Buford Payne and his aged wife who lived up in Brown's Hollow, eastern Kentucky, Appalachia. Buford was sick with black lung from 35 years' work in the coal mine. He lived in a clapboard shack precariously perched against the mountain. He looked around at his year's accumulation of nothing in that desolate home and murmured to his wife, "Sarah, do you think it will be better when we die?"

It would be better living for all of these people and more who are in need if the people of God were more like Christ in their effort to bring services to the neglected millions of our land. The Master Evangelist has shown us the best and

Faith for Today Ministry Creates Viewer Response

"This [Bible correspondence] course is really outstanding! May God bless you for spreading his prophecies with this much understanding! I've gained so much knowledge of the prophecies of Daniel and Revelation. Thank you so much for your wonderful course. Sure you will get that extra reward in heaven for teaching pure truth!"

D. W., Coupeville, Wash.

simplest way of fulfilling the gospel. "Find those who are in need and help them. This is *Better Living Evangelism*," says Pastor Paul Dixon in *Door to the Cities*.

You can be a part of this Evangelism for Better Living by participating in the June 10 INNER CITY OFFERING to be taken in every North American church. Our goal is \$100,000 for those who look to us for help.

Family Life Is Topic for Listen Magazine Special

"I believe television has been responsible for more changes in teen-age behavior than any single invention since the automobile," says Ann Landers in an exclusive interview in the June issue of *Listen* magazine.

She singles out violence especially. "I have been talking for a long time about the harmful effects of violence in television." She notes that some 70,000 assaults on teen-agers or teachers take place every year in schools. "It's one of the most dangerous places a child can be today."

Other topics the syndicated columnist discusses in the article, "Facing the Family's Problems," include sex education in public schools, loneliness and maturity. She's especially emphatic when she talks about the damaging effects of alcoholism, drug abuse and smoking on both the individual and the family.

Ann Landers is just one feature in a special issue of *Listen* devoted to exploring problems — and solutions — to disintegrating family life in America.

Love is a *decision* — in spite of the highs and lows — say Adventist family counselors Betty and Delmer Holbrook in "How To Work Toward a Model Marriage." Delmer comments, "Husbands need to remember that the best thing they can do for their children is to show, openly and obviously, a consistent affection for their mother."

"A Rare Moment of Truth" is the true story of one family's reaction to a son's drug problem. The parents struggle with ways to ignite that intangible motivating spark within Tom so he will choose a clear-headed, drug-free life.

For parents who wonder if their child is on drugs and for those who already know, "The Parents' Guide to Drug Abuse" outlines things to do — and some things *not* to do. But it doesn't advocate simplistic answers: "Lasting solutions must come from our society and its interaction, but more fundamentally from providing our children with more understanding and sympathy."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Agatha Thrash Listed as Guest Speaker for Seminar

TOTAL HEALTH SEMINAR

Agatha Thrash, M.D., of the Yuchi Pines Institute, Seale, Ala., will share experiences in health conditioning with medically oriented persons Friday, June 16, and with all interested persons on Sabbath, June 17, in the North Fork, Calif., church. Sunday meetings will be held at the Apple Ranch. Spiritual development through a personal relationship with Christ and methods of leading others to Him through health activities will be discussed. Physicians, dentists and other medical personnel, and all persons interested in sharing total health will find this an inspiring weekend. Motels and campgrounds are available at North Fork, Bass Lake and Oakhurst.

For further information, contact Elder Jack Darnall, Wilderness Leadership Center, Box 770, North Fork, CA 93643.

Adventist Singles Plan June Get-Together

Adventist Singles Ministry especially invites single parents and their children and teenagers to a noon potluck, hike and sundown worship on Sabbath, June 10, at Eagle Creek Fish Hatchery. (Take the "Eagle Creek Fish Hatchery" exit off Interstate Hwy. 80-N east of Portland near Bonneville Dam.) For further information, phone (503) 668-7012, (503) 233-9521, or (206) 687-4719 (in Washington).

Madison College Homecoming

The Madison College Homecoming will be held June 16-18 at the Madison Campus church, Madison, Tenn.

'Harvest Celebration' Schedule

Harvest Celebration, a new full-time gospel music ministry featuring a 12-voice ensemble led by Buz Starret and sponsored by a group of Nebraska Adventist businessmen, is completing its first Northwest Concert tour. Remaining appointments include: June 6, 7:30 p.m., Youth Auditorium, State Fair Grounds, Salem; June 7, 8:00 p.m., Beall Concert Hall, University of Oregon, Eugene; June 9-10, Southern Oregon Camp Meeting, Medford.

Chicago Academy Reunion Set

The old Chicago Conference Academy, which closed in 1933, announces its 8th an-

Correction

The GLEANER directory issue does not include the Laurelwood, Ore., Village church in its listing of Oregon churches. One individual has written asking whether the Laurelwood church is still in existence.

We hasten to note that the Laurelwood Village church is alive and functioning and apologize for the omission.

nual reunion, June 25, 1978, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the home of LeRoy (Buster) Myers, 225 Elm Court, Northbrook, IL. 60062, tel. (312) 498-0830. A potluck dinner is planned.

A former teacher, Dr. Percy Christian, who later became president of Emmanuel Missionary College (now Andrews University), and also president of Pacific Union College, will attend.

Help is requested in locating former students and teachers. Persons requesting further information or having the names of alumni or teachers, please write to Michael A. Rago, 5500 West George Street, Chicago, IL 60641 or call (312) 777-4981, evenings.

Church Musicians Schedule Convention in Michigan

Plans for the Church Musicians' Guild Convention, July 6-9 at Andrews University, are nearing completion.

Dr. Roberta Bitgood, national president of the American Guild of Organists, is one of several distinguished guests and clinicians listed on the convention agenda. Dr. Bitgood will conduct Sunday's memorial service honoring the Dickinsons, America's revered deans of sacred music for over a half century.

Workshop topics range from "Music for the Small Church," "Hymns—Their Effective Use," "Children's Music," "Original Compositions" and "The Organ in Divine Worship" to "How to Build a Successful Guild Chapter in Your Area."

Guild president, Albert E. Mayes, Jr., will speak on "A Return to Reverence" on Friday evening during vespers. Dr. F. E. J. Harder and the convention choir will wed theology and music in Sabbath's dual worship services.

These four full days of fellowship, enrichment and musical growth may well mark the beginning of a new era in the church's ministry through music. It is time for musicians to do the work Heaven has given them to do. The church is ready for the kind of spiritual commitment that is linked so closely with Heaven's music, in verity God's Word!

Accommodations are at minimal cost. Mail \$5 reservation fee by June 20 to: Guild Convention, Dr. Paul Hamel, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104.

Moses Lake Homecoming

Homecoming in Moses Lake, Wash., has been set for June 10, 1978. The theme will be, "A Friend Is a Friend Forever."

All former members, pastors and friends are invited to this event. Bible discussion of the Sabbath School lesson, preaching and songs of inspiration and hope by friends of days gone by will be featured. A church potluck-style dinner will follow the worship service. A musical praise meeting will be featured in the afternoon at 3:30.

Mabel Lewellyn is coordinator for the homecoming and would like to know if you are coming. Send mail to the church, 104 West Fifth Street, Moses Lake, WA 98837.

Literature Available From Longtime Northwest Preacher

J. Z. Walker is a well-known preacher in the North Pacific Union Conference, having devoted a long and fruitful life to the service

of God. He will be marking his 100th birthday in January.

He has some of his literature that is free and not for sale: "The Victory of Grace, and the Penalty for Sin," "The Tower Builders," a "Book of Poems," some typed articles on the 38th and 39th chapters of Ezekiel, "The Certainty and Infallibility of the Divinity of Jesus," and a Bible study on the closing events. These are not for sale, but a freewill offering to help pay the postage is acceptable. Write to him at 505 W. Yettner Lane, French Camp, CA 95231.

Opening of New Oregon City Church Is Delayed

Due to an unexpected delay in shipment of pews, the official opening of the new Oregon City church has been postponed until Sabbath, July 29, according to Elder Larry Boyd, pastor. (The May 1 GLEANER announced the opening for June 17.)

Organizational Services Set for Canby Company

The 63-member Canby Company will be formally organized into a church during the Sabbath morning worship hour, July 8, by the Oregon Conference executive officers H. Jack Harris, Rankin Wentland and Ted Lutts. Canby became a company Feb. 5, 1977, and has grown to a membership of 63 plus children.

Names of Former Teachers In Pacific Union Are Needed

Following the out-of-court settlement in equal pay litigation between the government and the Pacific Union Conference last October, efforts have been made to locate those who should be benefitted.

Pacific Union Conference administrative officers and office of education personnel suggest that no teacher refuse such funds, based approximately 59% on the dollar.

If you were employed in a Seventh-day Adventist school in one of the four California conferences between Sept. 1, 1972, and June 30, 1974, and were not paid on the head of household schedule, you may inquire from: Daniel W. Teehan, regional solicitor, and/or Jeannie Meyer, deputy regional solicitor, Office of the Solicitor, United States Department of Labor, 10404 Federal Building, 450 Golden Gate Avenue, Box 36017, San Francisco, CA 94102. Or you may contact the Pacific Union conference Office of Education for assistance.

Washington Conference Session Announcement

Notice is hereby given that the annual reporting session of the Washington Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will convene in the chapel at Auburn Adventist Academy, Auburn, Wash., on Friday, June 16, 1978 at 1:30 p.m.

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

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

James E. Chase, *president*
Glenn Aufderhar, *secretary*

OBITUARIES

BAGWELL—Paul Francis Bagwell was born Jan. 27, 1919 in Othello, Wash., and died May 6, 1978 in Fairfield, Wash. He was a member of the Spokane Valley church. Survivors include his mother, Lurley Bagwell, Spokane, Wash.; one brother, Everett, Walla Walla, Wash.; and two sisters: Darlene Mores and Carol Bagwell, both of Spokane.

BALLOU—Alice Edith Ballou was born May 12, 1894 at Elensburg, Wash., and died Apr. 25, 1978 at Poulso, Wash. Surviving are a daughter, Billie Salsmann, Grants Pass, Ore.; a sister, Laura Johnson, Poulso; a brother, Charlie Lambson, Seattle, Wash.; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

BIGELOW—Lloyd E. Bigelow was born Oct. 8, 1893 at Grove Lake, Minn., and died Mar. 30, 1978 in Lebanon, Ore. Surviving are his wife, Bernice, Lebanon; two sons: Lloyd, Jr., Lebanon; Ronald, Lebanon; five daughters: Opal Krieger, Pendleton, Ore.; Leona Blahak, Spokane, Wash.; Viola Mathiesen, Portland, Ore.; Beryl Scoles, Malibu, Calif.; Cherie Bogart, Dunsmuir, Calif.; 25 grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

CHAMBERLAIN—Josephine Chamberlain was born Sept. 20, 1887 at Stephenson, Mich., and died April 26, 1978 at Portland, Ore. She is survived by two daughters, Helen Baker, Yakima, Wash., and Virginia Fortuna, Gladstone, Ore.; a son, Ralph, Lindenwood, Ill.; and a brother, Alvin Branch, Canby, Ore.

GOODMAN—Florence R. Goodman was born Nov. 16, 1917 at Thief River Falls, Minn., and died Apr. 17, 1978 at Roseburg, Ore. Survivors include her husband, George, Roseburg; a daughter, Sharon C. Arrant, Coquille, Ore.; a son, Wayne, North Highlands, Calif.; three brothers: Andrew R. Brown, Cloverdale, Calif.; William Brown and Elzira Nichols, both of Baudette, Minn.; three sisters: Audrey Damron, Roseburg; Elsie Dahl and Leora White, both of Baudette, Minn.

HANSON—Mildred Wilson Hanson was born Apr. 23, 1925 at Roseburg, Ore., and died Apr. 28, 1978 at Roseburg. She is survived by her husband, Leslie, Roseburg; a son, Gary Wilson, Vancouver, Wash.; a daughter, Linda Webber, White City, Ore.; a sister, Grace Crook, Roseburg; and a brother, O. N. Wallace, Salem, Ore.

HOFFMAN—John Hoffman was born May 12, 1881 at Bruce, S.Dak., and died Dec. 17, 1977 in Coeur d'Alene, Ida. Survivors include his wife, Lillie, Coeur d'Alene; two sons: Marlyn, Ber-

keley, Calif.; Darell, Coeur d'Alene; one daughter, Ilda Hoffman, Coeur d'Alene; two brothers: Pete, Lake Preston, S.Dak.; Conrad Hoffman, Sioux Falls, S.Dak.; two sisters, May Bishman, Hutchinson, Minn.; and Treacia Murphy, Lake Preston, S.Dak.

KOCH—Simon S. Koch was born Aug. 17, 1906, in N. Dak., and died Feb. 5, 1978, in Seattle, Wash. Survivors include a daughter, Josephine Okins, Renton, Wash.; and a sister, Peggy Kraus, Long Beach, Calif.

LeMASTER—Eunice Etta LeMaster was born Apr. 5, 1890, at Wetmore Colo., and died Mar. 20, 1978, at Gaston, Ore. Survived by two sons: George, Jr., Gaston, Ore.; and Byron, Collegedale, Tenn.

PATTERSON—Kate R. Patterson was born July 15, 1889, in Edwall, Wash., and died April 10, 1978, at Cheney, Wash. Surviving are one son, Glenn, Salem, Ore.; two daughters: Ella Thornton, Altaville, Calif.; and June Burrell, McLean, Va.; one brother, Charles Schoepflin, Grandview, Wash.; and one sister, Emma Kogler, Davenport, Wash.

SAILOR—Alda Joyce Sailor was born Sept. 14, 1894, at Bristol, So. Dak., and died Nov. 13, 1977, at Hillsboro, Ore. She is survived by her husband, Clyde, Forest Grove, Ore.; one daughter, Ethelyn Oberg, Forest Grove, Ore.; one brother, Hillis Stevens, Yakima, Wash.; and three sisters: Mabel Erhart, Kathmandu, Nepal; Lorraine White, Lakewood, Calif.; and Enid Grab, Tacoma, Wash.

SAYLER—Gideon Sayler was born Sept. 22, 1911 at Fessenden, N.Dak., and died Jan. 18, 1978 in Bozeman, Mont. He is survived by his wife, Mena, Belgrade, Mont.; one daughter, Helen Dahl, Bozeman; five sisters: Naomi Griek, LaCombe, Alberta, Canada; Hilda Currie, Seattle, Wash.; Ruth Reinke, Caldwell, Ida.; Mary Fritz, Rapelje, Mont.; Esther Purviance, Dinuba, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

SCHARF—Rodney Douglas Scharf was born May 3, 1977 at Butte, Mont., and died Feb. 17, 1978 at Salt Lake City, Utah. Survivors include his parents, Ron and Charlene Scharf, Butte, Mont.; his grandparents: Joseph and Inita Scyphers and Ernest and Corrine Scharf, all of Butte.

SNELL—Leona E. Snell was born Aug. 29, 1895 at Iowa Point, Kans., and died Apr. 9, 1978 in Missoula, Mont. Surviving are a

son, William Rickman, S.Dak., three sisters: Mrs. Ray Swindler, Vera Hamilton and Daisy Lundstrom, all of Missoula; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

TAYLOR—M. Elaine Taylor was born Mar. 13, 1924 at Portland, Ore., and died in an automobile accident Apr. 19, 1978 in Benton Harbor, Mich. At the time of her death, she was assistant professor of music at Andrews University. She had also taught at Laurelwood Academy and Walla Walla College. Surviving are her husband, Morris, Berrien Springs, Mich., one daughter, Lucille, Berrien Springs; three sons, Leonard, Lowell and Lyndon, all of Berrien Springs; her father, Dale Myers, Berrien Springs; three brothers: Don, Berrien Springs, Larry, Bremerton, Wash.; and Dan, Richland, Wash.

WEESE—May P. Weese was born Mar. 15, 1875, in Troy, Alabama, and died Apr. 1, 1978, at Roseburg, Ore. She is survived by three daughters: Floy Haraden, Roseburg, Ore.; Amy Stillwell, Tillamook, Ore.; and Helen Tupper, Glendale, Calif.

WENTLAND—Carrie Wentland was born Sept. 11, 1898, in Woodworth, N. Dak., and died Mar. 30, 1978, at Milton-Freewater, Ore. Survivors are one son, George, Milton-Freewater; five brothers: Aaron, Walla Walla, Wash.; Henry, Colleje Place, Wash.; Dave, Carrington, N. Dak.; Ben and Dan, both of Jamestown, N. Dak.; five sisters: Annie Morris, Milton-Freewater; Nina West, Portland, Ore.; Minnie Vincent, National City, Calif.; Sarah Hinger, Pettibone, N. Dak.; and Tillie Seibold, Jamestown, N. Dak.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified Advertisement Rates: \$6 for 30 words; 15 cents each extra word; 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes. Boxed Ads are \$16.80 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.

Live in Heart of Sunbelt—small SDA town in 33rd fastest-growing county in nation. Near SDA Huguley Hospital, less than 30 minutes to metroplex. SDA schools, kindergarten through college. Write Key Realty for free pictures and description of homes & acreages for sale. P.O. Box 319, Keene, TX 76059. (817) 641-6266. (5)

Portland Willamette Glassfryre Screens, fireplace heat extractors (make a furnace out of your fireplace). Built-in, free-standing wood-burning fireplaces, many models. The Andron, 11955 S.W. Pacific Highway, Tigard, OR 97223. (503) 620-0262, 775-3181, 246-7281. (P 1, 15, 5)

Position available for young gentleman wishing to make career of service station and job related activities. Send inquiries, job experience and references to P.O. Box 355, College Place, WA 99324. (5, 19, 3)

Magee Aviation, Inc., Franchised Cessna Dealer. New and used planes, flight training, maintenance, radio repair, plane rental and charter flights. Pangborn Field, Wenatchee, WA 98801. (509) 884-7166. (P 1, 15, 5)

Wanted! Manuscripts, Inventions, Tapes, Books, and ideas that need marketing. Will evaluate free and if usable will submit contract for use in national wholesale business, emphasis on SDA market. Write DOVECO, Dept. A-2, 125 N.W. 3rd, Gresham, OR 97030. (5)

Ambulance Crew Supervisor Needed June, 1978, EMT III classification required. Will supervise three full-time, six part-time technicians. Ability to teach EMT, CIM and CPR desired. Contact Jim Bruer, Tillamook County General Hospital, (503) 842-4444, Ext. 239. (5)

TV and 2-Way Radio Service—For expert repair, call Television Specialists, state and federally licensed, same location 23 years. 4314 S.E. Hawthorne, Portland, Ore. (503) 234-7589. Owner, Henry Pahls. (17, 1, 15, 5, 19)

New Car Purchase—I can save you up to \$750 (even more) on any American-made new car—General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, American Motors. Contact Dudley Tomblinson, New Car Broker, Box 319, Keene, TX 76059 (817) 641-8990. (5)

Elderly lady needs female companion to live in. Light housework and cooking. Room and board plus wages. Nice home near church. (206) 573-2884, Battle Ground, WA 98604. (15, 5, 19)

Food Service Supervisor—Cook. Experience preferred. Certification or willing to work towards same. 43-bed acute general hospital in small town in northern Calif. Near 10-grade church school and boarding academy and college. Call collect or write: Hillside Hospital, P.O. Box 859, Ukiah, CA 95482 (707) 462-6631. (5)

For Sale—Modern three-bedroom mountain home on one-acre tract near interstate. Three miles to SDA elementary and secondary schools. (406) 586-6834; Rt. 2, Box 218, Bozeman, MT 59715.

(15, 5, 19)

Attention, Portland Homeowners! Drive by 1026 S.E. 50 Ave., Portland, and see another home sold in 4 days. You, too, can expect a prompt sale of your eastside Portland home when you list it on a 30-day listing at only 5% commission. Each home advertised a minimum average of once each day until sold. We co-op with all brokers and multiple listing agents. Call day or night: Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Realty (503) 252-9653. (5)

Battle Creek Thermophore—The convenient, pain-relieving, moist heat treatment you can give anytime, day or night, in your own home. Choose from three convenient sizes now at a 10% discount: standard 13"x27", regular \$49.95 now \$44.95; medium 13"x13", regular \$39.95 now \$35.95; petite 4"x14", regular \$29.95 now \$26.95. Postage will be prepaid when check accompanies order. Q-N Health Care Products, Buckhorn Rd., Glide, OR 97443. (503) 496-3980. (5, 19, 3, 17, 7, 21)

Floater Idaho Wilderness White Water—Salmon Middlefork, River-of-No-Return, Hell's Canyon. Individual, group or family. Experienced, licensed Adventist outfitter. Sabbath camps, vegetarian food, kayaks, jet boating. Drury Family, Box 248, Troy, ID 83871. (208) 835-2126. (5, 3, 17)

Bible Lands Tour—6 nations (Egypt, Greece, Israel, Jordan, Syria, Turkey) plus Sinai. College-sponsored, nonstudents welcome. June 5-27. Brochure: Southwestern Adventist College, Keene, TX 76059. (817) 645-3921, Ext. 430. (20, 3, 17, 1, 15, 5)

Southern Oregon—Corwin Realty invites you to beautiful Rogue River Valley. Whether buying or selling, contact Corwin Realty, (503) 779-3920. Louis A. Corwin, Broker, 1381 Spring St., Medford, OR 97501.

(20, 6, 20, 3, 17, 1, 15, 5, 19)

Seppo's Body & Paint Service announces opening of our new shop at 8829 S.E. Stark St., Portland. Still offering quality repairs at reasonable prices. Come give us a try, you will be pleased. Open 8-5 Monday through Thursday, closed sundown Friday through Sunday. Free insurance estimates. Phone (503) 252-6759. (A 1, 5, 3)

Portland Adventist Medical Center has job openings for mechanical systems personnel. Experience necessary in all areas as follows: refrigeration, boilers, air conditioning, plumbing. For further information, call collect: (503) 257-2550 or write: Personnel Dept., PAMC, 10123 S.E. Market, Portland, OR 97216. (5, 19, 3, 17)

Help Wanted. Person for electronic industrial sales, electronic technician and handyman welder with experience in building trades. Write brief résumé to Wagner Electric, Inc., 326 Pine Grove Rd., Rogue River, OR 97537. (503) 582-3514. (5, 19)

Wanted: Cherry pickers for SDA orchard. Young, low, trees. Heavy crop. Start approx. June 20-25. Top pay. (509) 973-2435. Leiske & Son Orchards, Route 2, Box 190, Prosser, WA 99350 (5, 19, 3)

Sheep Farm Manager Wanted for 150-acre farm near Portland. Opportunity for family with farm experience. Comfortable 2-bedroom home, garden, fruit trees. Salary. Send qualifications. P.O. Box 578, Tualatin, OR 97062. (503) 638-4247. (1, 15, 5)

Professional SDA Photographer has opened new studio in Moses Lake. Portraits, passports, copy and commercial work. Ask about our "Adventist wedding package." Phone T. J.'s (509) 765-3908 day or night. (1, 15, 5, 19)

Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital has a present need for R.N.'s, especially those interested in psychiatric nursing, for their modern short-term mental health and substance abuse units. If interested, call collect or send résumé to Sandy Balli, Personnel Coordinator, Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital, 197 N. Washington Ave., Battle Creek, MI 49016, Phone (616) 964-7121.

(1, 15, 5, 19)

"So You Want to Play" SDA piano lesson books, \$42.50. Got yours yet? Many have. Those now using series say Supplement (\$6.50) best yet. Beginners should try first two (\$14). Whole set best for serious student. Star Music Co., Rt. 3, Box 104, Fitzgerald, GA 31750. (5)

Good Mechanic, needed at once, some diesel experience preferred, willing to take responsibility for repair and maintenance of equipment fleet. Sunshine year round, beautiful climate. SDA churches, elementary school and academy near. Salary open. Contact personally: Kenneth P Thompson Co., Inc., 2828 Girard, N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87107, or call: (505) 345-1866. (5)

Large 3-bedroom home, 1.4 acres on creek. Garden spot, and shop space. Two fireplaces. Beautiful country setting. \$75,500. Call Carol Jones, Salesperson, Lathrop-Taylor Associates, 541 N. Wilbur, Walla Walla, WA 99362. Phone: (509) 529-8880 or 529-8270. (5, 19, 3)

Home for rent — Rural College Place; walking distance to schools. Three bedrooms, 2½ bath, family room, fireplaces, plus full basement. Pasture, garden, fruit trees, greenhouse. Available August 1. (509) 525-7628. (5)

Now! Taking reservations for secluded Oregon vacation on Tenmile Lake. Beautiful, completely furnished 2-bedroom home. For more information, phone (503) 679-8844, or write Rt. 4 Box 1181, Roseburg, OR 97470. (5)

Physician Wanted: An SDA physician's assistant is looking for an SDA physician who is interested in hiring a P.A. Contact Mike Cianci, 100 Western Ave. Apt. 0-9, Kalamazoo, MI 49008. (5)

The Village Retirement Home offers unusually fine fellowship, cafeteria, health plan, church and entertainment facilities, a community of single-story dwellings on 12 beautiful, landscaped acres. Send for free brochure. The Village, 18001 S.E. Powell Blvd., Portland, OR 97236. Phone (503) 665-3137. (A 1, 5, 3)

Thinking of Selling? The hard-working, friendly staff at Sapp's Realty, Inc., gives extraordinarily fine service for a low 5% fee. This August we listed and sold over \$2 million worth of real estate in the Portland area—and 71% of our sales were made in an average of 10 days. Call us at (503) 252-3421 or drop by 845 S.E. 122nd Ave., Portland, OR 97233. (P 5, 19, 3)

Cookware Sale—Heavy-gauge, triple-thick stainless steel 23-piece set. Why boil your vitamins away? Sold at dinner parties for \$398. Special to Adventists \$169, plus shipping. Cash or C.O.D. orders. Ask about our budget plan. Southern Distributors, Inc., Box 758, Purvis, MS 39475. Call (601) 794-6455. (P 15, 5, 19)

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 5, 19, 3)

Old-fashioned Battle Creek therapy treatments, hydrotherapy massage, steam baths, poultice wraps. We teach you how to enjoy better health. "European-trained," licensed corrective therapist. C. E. Miller, 9224 S.E. Foster Rd., Portland, OR 97224. Hours 9-6. Sunday-Thursday. Call (503) 771-3333. (P 5, 19, 3)

Order Your '78 Model Cars Now. We lease or sell all makes and models of cars, trucks and vans. Call Tom Wilson, Portland (503) 223-8955. (P 1, 15, 5)

Portland Adventist Medical Center has a job opening for a mental health technician. Excellent pay, new modern 204-bed facility. Metropolitan area living convenience. Write or call collect: Personnel Dept., 10123 SE Market, Portland, OR 97216. Phone: (503) 257-2550. (1, 15, 5, 19)

For Sale: Income Property. 6 acres. 4 acres mature filbert nut trees, plus 2 level gardening acres. Walking distance to Lake Mayfield, Silver Creek, Wash., off Highway 12 to Mt. Rainier. \$19,500, terms. Will trade for more secluded property. Phone (707) 965-2626. Write 260 Clark Way, Angwin, CA 94508. (5)

At Laurelwood 5 acres—all cultivated, main road frontage. Building site on hill with beautiful view of valley and coast range mountains. Lee Hoffman, Rt. 2, Box 100, Gaston, OR 97119 (503) 985-7113. (5)

Blaze King wood stove will heat your entire home. Purchase one of these thermostat-controlled, decorative units from Hope Institute. You will help students receive valuable training in the service of Christ. \$449 delivered in Western Washington. Write Hope Institute, Eatonville, WA 98328. (5)

Hope Institute for Christian Development is accepting applications for one-week mini-course in life style witnessing July 9-16. This course is for families who can provide their own housing (camper, tent, etc.) on our Eatonville, Wash., campus. Learn how to make Christian Witnessing part of your daily life. Meals will be provided. You will experience a full week of vigorous exercise, Christian fellowship, witnessing experiences and a personal walk with Christ. \$100 per family. For application and more information write Hope Institute, Eatonville, WA 98328. (5)

Do you have some spare time you'd like to turn into good earnings? The Jet Distributing Co. is introducing its proven Weight Control Plan through an incentive system of marketing. Investment minimal, unlimited territory in U.S. Write P.O. Box 2547, Pasco, WA 99302. (5, 19, 3, 17)

Hospital Personnel: Rural living in Southwest Florida. We need RN's and other ancillary help for our 156-bed general hospital. We are looking for personnel who are desirous of serving their Lord as members of the Southern Adventist Health and Hospital System. We have a growing 280-member church and a new eight-grade church school. Our excellent benefit program includes day care center, salary commensurate with experience, major medical insurance and shift differential. If interested in more information, please call the Personnel Office at (813) 639-3131 collect, or write to Medical Center Hospital, 809 E. Marion Ave., Punta Gorda, FL 33950. (5, 19, 3, 17, 7, 21)

Custom-Made Drapes. Large selection of fabrics and quality workmanship at prices you can afford. Also blinds and woven woods at discount. Call for estimate—Portland area. Or, make-it-yourself: inquire about classes. Nan's Custom Drapes, Aloha, Or. Phone (503) 649-9704. (5)

Northwestern U.S. Regional Sales Manager needed immediately by the nation's leader in printed healthcare communications and marketing aids. Comprehensive company sales training and orientation program. Guaranteed salary, plus commissions and bonuses. Annual income potential of \$25,000 to \$50,000. Liberal benefit package includes paid vacation, holidays and health insurance. All travel expenses paid. New 1978 auto furnished. No Sabbath problems.

To qualify you must have sales experience, be a self-starter, ambitious, dedicated and not afraid of success; between the age of 30 and 45, preferably married, and with a college background; personable, neat, with executive leadership, and capable of working with top management; well respected in the church and community, with every appearance of being a professional.

Our Regional Sales Managers deal directly with top management in hospitals. We back our men with convention exhibits, field assistance, advertising and direct-mail promotions.

To learn more about this outstanding opportunity, write today for an application. Hospital Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 848, Cleveland, TN 37311. (5, 19, 3)

Attractive 3-bedroom home, large parklike yard, bearing fruit trees, gas hot water heating, heatolator fireplace, garden space, excellent location near Adventist schools and church. Immediate possession. Priced for quick sale, \$51,500. Contact Glo James, Jefferis Agency, Inc., 2nd & Main, Walla Walla, WA (509) 525-7180. (5, 19, 3)

Portable cabinet, 4 ft. high & long, easy assembled and apart, no bolts, nuts, screws, fasteners. Make from 1/2 sheet plywood, full-size lay on plans, instruction \$8. Self-addressed stamped envelope for picture, information. MasterCraft Pattern, 257 E. 32, Holland, MI 49423. (5, 19)

Non-Smokers Insurance for Homeowners, Renters and Auto will save you money. Please call Helga Smith, 1441 S.E. Division, Portland, OR 97236. Bus.: (503) 760-5668; Res.: (503) 775-8493. (5, 19, 3)

Cassette Tapes on many subjects by Hoffman, Venden, Lehman, C. D. Brooks, Dr. Moore, Paul Heubach and other denominational speakers. Some fantastic 99¢ specials, as well as book bargains! Free catalog. God's Last Call, Box 5, Sheridan, OR 97378. (5, 19, 3, 17)

June and July Camp Meeting specials—Wholesale prices on Worthington and Loma Linda canned and frozen cases. Buy now and save. U-Save Nutrition Center, 4390 Commercial St., S.E., Salem, OR (503) 364-9757. (5, 19, 3, 17)

Shuler Bible Course filmstrips needed for Bible studies. Call Tim Sowa (503) 981-6406 or write: 775 Blaine St., Woodburn, OR 97071. (5)

Small 3-bedroom home in prime area in Walla Walla. Newly remodeled. Good size lot, kennel for your dog. \$39,500. Call Carol Jones, Salesperson, Lathrop-Taylor Associates, 541 N. Wilbur, Walla Walla, WA 99362. Phone: (509) 529-8880 or 529-8270. (5, 19, 3)

The Olympics West Retirement Inn. "Come share your retirement years with us in security and enjoyable Northwest living." Many different living units available, three wholesome meals daily, weekly maid service, free transportation, beauty salon, 24-hour staffing. Adventist owned and operated. Inquiries welcome. 929 Trosper Road, Tumwater, WA 98502 (206) 943-9900. (5)

Three burial lots for sale in Tulsa, OK (\$250 ea) Anyone interested can write to me at this address: Nettie Stanfill, Box 686, Chelan, WA 98816. (5)

Help Wanted: Plumber, licensed, or one year's experience. Send resume: Bur-Han Plumbing, P.O. Box 924, Redmond, WA 98052. (5)

Vita Mix Super 3600—Grain Grinder, Breadmaker (direct from whole grains to pan in 5 minutes), Juicer, Cooker, Freezer, etc., available by mail. Details—Discounts: Arany House, Box 86, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. (5, 19, 3, 17)

Wilderness Living Camps: Sylvanering—Wilderness Pioneering for youth 16-30, July 2-16, offers climbing, backpacking, edible wild plants, search and rescue on land, water, and rock, orienteering, shelters, and solo experience. **Wilderness Living Family Camp**—offers basic wilderness living for all ages June 11-18 or August 20-27. Write: Wilderness Leadership Center, Box 770, North Fork, CA 93643. (5)

Are You Really Ready—for the Time of Trouble? Listen to cassette studies on "Survival" by W. D. Frazee. Also "Satisfying Human Relations/God, and Human Suffering" by Paul Heubach. You can listen even if you haven't time to read. Free literature. Sermons to Live By, Box 5041, Oxnard, CA 93031. (5)

Visiting Southern California this summer? Consider staying at La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University. Facilities range from pool to golf equipment. Vegetarian meals. Contact: Velma Clem, La Sierra campus LLU, Riverside, CA 92515 (714) 785-2022. (5)

Wanted - Rider. Share expenses. Have self-contained camper—going to Whitehorse, Canada, June 1st to July 1st. Florence Mendenhall (503) 285-8254. (5)

Help Wanted—Cook-supervisor and Medical Technologist (ASCP) needed at North Kern Hospital, Wasco, Calif. Quiet, friendly farming community of 9,500. Adventist church and schools. Pleasant working conditions. Good salary and benefits. For particulars, call collect: Joe Emmerson, administrator (805) 758-5123. (5, 19, 3)

AMS/oil 100% Synthetic oil. Goes 25,000 miles between changes. Starts in winter like it were summer, prolongs life of motor, gain gas mileage, etc. Looking for men and women to become distributors. For more information, write to Don Patterson, 1851 Dieter St., St. Paul, MN 55109 or call (612) 770-3781. (5)

Pacific Union College Presents

Howell Mountain Holiday

June 23 to September 4

A Unique, Low-cost Holiday Program for Vacating Seventh-day Adventists

The holiday package offers cafeteria-style meals and lodging at PUC while you enjoy the many interesting tourist, historical, and recreational spots in the famed Napa and Sonoma valleys. PUC's campus is only minutes away from:

- numerous golf courses
- a large recreational lake
- famous Calistoga mud baths
- Old Bale Mill
- Robert Louis Stevenson Museum
- Elmsaven
- Hurd Candle Factory
- Vintage 1870
- Sonoma Mission
- Jack London Park
- San Francisco
- ocean resorts

Air-conditioned, hotel-type accommodations are available in Winning Hall. Room rates, including use of campus recreational facilities, for one person are \$8 a day, and for two persons, \$11 a day; \$2 for children 12 and under. Two children may stay in a room with two adults.

Tasty vegetarian meals may be purchased at reasonable prices in the College Dining Commons. Vacationers are invited to attend campus concerts, lectures and film-discussion programs. Recreational facilities available on campus include:

- exercise room and gymnasium
- olympic-size swimming pool
- turf playing field
- developed walking and riding trails

For further information, write to Howell Mountain Holiday, Dean of Women, Winning Hall, Angwin, California 94508.

Reservations and a \$10 deposit should be mailed at least two weeks in advance to the Dean of Women. When writing, be sure to mention the dates you wish accommodations and the number in your party.



Camp MiVoden

Come. Spend a week on beautiful Hayden Lake, Idaho. Enjoy good food, good company, and great times during our nine weeks of summer camps. Five youth camps, three family camps and a special Gymnastics Camp fill the summer with recreation and spiritual growth. Come. Make Camp MiVoden a part of your summer enjoyment.

Adventure Camp, 8-9	June 18 - June 25
Junior Camp I, 10-12	June 25 - July 9
Junior Camp II, 10-12	July 2 - July 9
Family Camp I	July 9 - July 16
Family Backpack	July 16 - July 23
Gymnastics Camp, 10 up	July 16 - July 23
Teen Weekend Campout, 13 up	July 28 - July 30
Teen Camp, 13 up	July 30 - Aug 6
Family Camp II	Aug 6 - Aug 13

For information and applications please write to: YOUTH DEPARTMENT
W 1025 INDIANA
SPOKANE WA 99205

In the fine tradition Of the old Portland San...

With the relocation of Portland Adventist Hospital's short-term hospital beds to a new site, this institution will once more accept long-term patients for extended care and nursing or specialized care.



The beautiful setting of Portland Adventist Hospital on Mt. Tabor.

Now accepting applications for admission

Portland Adventist Convalescent Center

Inquiries should be addressed to Don Buel, Administrator, Portland Adventist Convalescent Center, 6045 S.E. Yamhill St., Portland, Oregon 97215. Or Telephone 503/231-7166. Employment inquiries also welcomed from RNs, LPNs, Nursing Assistants, Activities Directors, and others with secretarial, medical records, or maintenance skills.

Plans for PACC fully revived. June '78 is the target date for opening.



Patients will continue to enjoy this garden court area.

Home and Car Insurance. Free Quote. Washington residents inquire giving age, driving record three years, miles to work, car make and year, present policy expiration date. Stafford Insurance Agency, 11723 N.E. 70th, Kirkland, WA 98033. (206) 822-8823.

(A, 1, 5, 3)

Six miles from Auburn Adventist Academy, five-bedroom home on 3/4 acre. Rich Green Valley soil with fenced garden and pasture. \$49,500. Call Joyce Merry (206) 939-2629. South King Realty.

(1, 15, 5)

Americana Food-rater! King of America's food dehydrators. Order factory-direct. Save dollars. Also distributorships available to qualified parties. (206) 848-6407, (206) 863-9571, Stavix Corp., 12510 141 St. Ct. E., Puyallup, WA 98371.

(1, 15, 5, 19)

Save shipping costs on Troy-Bilt Tillers—While the factory is offering no discount on Troy-Bilt tillers, I am offering you tillers from my stock at their prices, with their crate charge and freight charge paid. When my stock is exhausted, I would still send freight paid from factory at same prices. \$20 to church Investment fund on all orders. Willie H. Darrow, 1017 N. W. 289th St., Ridgefield, WA 98642. Phone (206) 887-8049.

(1, 15, 5)

For Lease—Meadow Glade Store at Columbia Adventist Academy. Excellent opportunity for family business. Would be required to purchase inventory. References required. For additional information contact office of Secondary Education, Oregon Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. (503) 233-6371.

(1, 15, 5)

Hydroponic Gardening—Grow all your vegetables, strawberries, flowers, and more, year round. No soil needed, auto-controlled water, temperature, humidity. Free brochure, write: Mike Buroker, 10231 S.E. Walnut Dr., Portland, OR 97266 or call (503) 774-0365. (5)

Saftborn Steam Juicers—Extractor of juices from fruits, vegetables and herbs. Its gentle action leaves all natural vitamins intact. \$40 PP. Free literature. Also White's treasure-hunting detectors. Tim Bjelland, 1068 Cascade Dr. N.W., Salem, OR 97304.

(5, 19, 3, 17, 7, 21)

Portland Adventist Medical Center has a job opening for a Social Worker. M.S.W. required with minimum of 2 years experience. Responsibility will be divided between medical and psychiatric units. Excellent pay, new modern facility. Write or call collect: Personnel Dept. 10123 SE Market, Portland, OR 97216. Phone (503) 257-2550.

(1, 15, 5, 19)

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

(A 5, 3, 7, 4, 2, 6)

Hearing Aids—Having a problem with your hearing? Asking what? Don't understand? See Lester Ruud, Better Hearing Aid Service, 30 So. Colville, Walla Walla, WA 99362.

(5, 19, 3)

Farm Machinery Mechanic Wanted for expanding business in beautiful central Oregon. Must be experienced, reliable and willing to work. We need you now. Church and new 9-grade church school nearby. Contact Mel's Tractor and Equipment Service, 2795 S. Hwy. 97, Redmond, OR 97756 or phone (503) 548-2951.

(5, 19, 3)

Direct to you! New SDA mail order wholesale. Records, books, tapes, imports and 1000's of gift items at exciting prices! New items/ideas constantly. For processing send \$2 to DOVECO, Dept. A-1, 125 N.W. 3rd, Gresham, OR 97030.

(5)

RECIPE OF THE MONTH

Veja-Bits™ and Noodles

1 tablespoon margarine	1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
1/3 cup chopped onion	1 can Worthington VEJA-BITS™ (13 ounces)
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup (10 3/4 ounces)	1 can sliced mushrooms, drained (4 ounces)
1/2 teaspoon dried minced parsley	3 cups cooked kluski style noodles
1/4 teaspoon thyme	

Melt margarine in small skillet. Add onion and saute' at medium heat until tender. Combine onion with soup and seasonings. Blend well. Stir in VEJA-BITS and mushrooms. Fold in cooked noodles. At this point the mixture may be heated at medium heat in a large heavy saucepan on top of the range or placed in a buttered 2 quart casserole and baked covered at 375°F. for 25 to 35 minutes until hot and bubbly. For added interest sprinkle top with 1 cup shredded cheese or 1/2 cup buttered crumbs prior to baking or add 1/4 cup slivered almonds to the mixture. Yields 5 cups. Serves 5 to 6.

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For All Your Vacuum and Cleaning Needs—We repair all makes of vacuums—Don's Vacuum and Cleaning Supply, 638 So. 2nd Corner of 2nd and Chestnut Sts., Walla Walla, WA 99362; (509) 529-7740. Don Christian, owner. (P 15, 5, 19)

Country Living on an Acre—Custom-built, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, central air and heat, fireplace. Finished basement with fireplace and extra bedroom with bath. Fruit trees, berries, excellent well. Much more. Near schools in College Place, Wash. \$61,500; (509) 525-0297 or (509) 529-4350. (15, 5, 19)

Planning a trip South? Are you looking for reasonable lodging rates, excellent vegetarian food, superb recreational facilities, unsurpassed historical interests and genuine Southern hospitality; come to Southern Missionary College. For details write: Public Relations Dept., S.M.C., Collegedale, TN 37315. (15, 5, 19, 3)

Commercial Building—in Spangle, Wash., 2 miles from Upper Columbia Academy, Elementary and church; 27' x 47'. Has been Greenhouse business (includes supplies) or can be remodeled for service shop, plumbing, etc. Space for 8' trailer. \$7,500. (509) 245-3675. (15, 5, 19)

Engineer—Civil with office and management experience for SDA firm. Excellent opportunity for person with experience in land surveying, water and sewer systems and structures. All applications will be held confidential. Send complete résumé to Tucker Engineering Consultants, 107 Fifth, Sandpoint, ID 83864. Phone evenings: (208) 263-5357. (15, 5)

Help Wanted—Thunderbird Furniture at Milo Academy needed: 1 experienced general office secretary; 1 cut-off-saw operator; and 2 line-saw operators. Contact Ted R. Chadwick, P.O. Box 278, Days Creek, OR 97429, or phone (503) 825-3204. (15, 5, 19, 3)

New Condominium For Rent on Maui, Hawaii. Month of May, September, December. Daily, weekly, monthly rates available. Goble, 24208 S.E. 448th, Enumclaw, WA 98022. (206) 825-3017. (15, 5, 19)

Real Estate in Northwest Arkansas. Located near Ozark Academy and the foothills of the Ozark Mountains, where the land and homes are still reasonable and a wonderful place to live. Write or call for information or brochure. J. L. Weaver, Box 676, Gentry, AK 72734. (501) 736-2204 or (501) 524-6579. (15, 5, 19)

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SUNSET TABLE

Standard Time

	June 9	June 16	June 23	June 30
Coos Bay	7:56	7:59	8:01	8:01
Medford	7:47	7:50	7:52	7:52
Portland	7:58	8:02	8:03	8:03
Seattle	8:04	8:08	8:10	8:10
Spokane	7:46	7:50	7:52	7:52
Walla Walla	7:43	7:46	7:48	7:48
Wenatchee	7:57	8:00	8:02	8:02
Yakima	7:54	7:57	7:59	7:59
Boise	8:25	8:28	8:30	8:30
Pocatello	8:08	8:11	8:13	8:13
Billings	8:02	8:06	8:08	8:08
Havre	8:19	8:23	8:25	8:24
Helena	8:20	8:23	8:25	8:25
Miles City	7:54	7:58	8:00	7:59
Missoula	8:29	8:33	8:35	8:35
Juneau	10:01	10:07	10:09	10:07
Ketchikan	9:26	9:31	9:33	9:32
Anchorage	9:33	9:40	9:42	9:40
Fairbanks	10:30	10:44	10:47	10:39

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

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

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

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

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NPUC Revolving Fund

Have you ever thought about building a church or helping with the construction of a school in the North Pacific Union Conference territory? Perhaps age or distance has made this impossible.

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The NPUC Revolving Fund was established for this purpose. Deposits are made by NPUC members in multiples of \$500. The interest paid on these demand notes is 6%. The money is loaned to Northwest churches and schools for the construction of new facilities.

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