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GLEANER

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE



Target 81 Report

M. C. Torkelsen

Where would the Adventist Church be today without its strong education program?

It is hard to envision the church without elementary schools, academies, colleges and universities. Dependent upon others to educate our children, our



M. C. Torkelsen

church would be small and insignificant, if it existed at all.

Today the world membership stands at 3 million worldwide, with over 550,000 in North America. Around the globe there are over 4,200 elementary schools, 3,000 of them in our division.

What does this mean to the church?

First of all, the church has control

over what is taught its youngsters. In a public school religion can't be taught. Often the school reflects the prevailing mores of the community. This may be good but in most cases the downward trend of society has a strong influence in the education system.

The church seeks to engender the respect and worship of the Creator through the teaching of the Sabbath commandment. Rather than ascribing the beginnings of the world to evolution, youth in our schools are taught the Biblical version of creation.

Parents who send their children to Adventist schools have the assurance that the instructors are committed to teaching Christian principles. This belief permeates every area of Adventist education including reading, mathematics and other subjects.

Because of these ideas and the recognition of religion as a vital ingredient of education, the Adventist Church stands in the forefront of Protestant parochial schools.

There is another important reason for Adventist schools. Parents have one prime objective for their children: to see them saved in the kingdom. Statistics continue to corroborate the fact that children educated in church schools tend to stay in the church. Those educated in the public schools are more apt to leave the beliefs of their parents.

Many of our missionaries, pastors, physicians and a host of other professions, got their vision while in church school. Consecrated teachers gave them a glimpse of what God would have them do and helped to realize these ambitions.

We owe a debt of thankfulness to our teachers for the influence for good they have had over the years.

For the most part, the ministry of the church has a background that includes church school, academy and college, all within the confines of Adventist education. This is another vital contribution of our school system.

There is one important factor in all of this which must be considered. In order to be successful, the educational process must be consistent with the teachings of the home. Our schools can't substitute for home training. Parents set the pattern for their children and the youngsters reflect the attitudes of the mother and father. Do not expect to overlook

religious training in the home and expect it to be supplied in our schools. Our education program will build on that which is present but the foundations are laid in the home.

One can't expect perfection in the Adventist education system. As long as imperfect youth raised by imperfect parents are trained by imperfect teachers, problems can be expected. But the odds for the preservation of Godly ideals is far better in an imperfect Adventist school system than anywhere else.

Education is expensive. If you own property, you need only to examine your tax statement to see how much of your taxes is allocated to the public school program. Those of you who pay tuition for a church-operated school are only too aware of the costs. In a consideration of education, expense is only one of the factors which must be considered. Gambling with the future of young lives is a risk that most Adventist parents don't want to take. When one considers eternity with life on this earth, dollars and cents fade into insignificance.

In an effort to make a Christian education available to all, many plans are in effect. We heavily subsidize our schools, from grade school to college, in order to keep costs down. For those who are 16 years and older, well-paying work programs are available. It is not impossible for a youngster of this age to become self-supporting as far as educational expenses are concerned. Industries on our campuses make this possible.

Others find remuneration and personal satisfaction in literature work. Every summer hundreds of students from our schools in the northwest dedicate themselves to this ministry.

One closing appeal to Adventist parents. As you plan for the education of your children this fall, consider carefully what your schools can offer. Your decision may have influence that reaches far beyond this current school year.



M. C. Torkelsen is president of the North Pacific Union Conference.

GLEANER

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GOD IS GOOD

A personal experience from one of our readers.

I'm So Glad He Called Me!

By Hattie Hammond

This blessed Sabbath, August 13, 1977, a joyous milestone on life's journey, is a day of thanksgiving and praise with my dear sister Laura Hill's and my baptism into the Ballard Adventist church. My heart is full of gratitude to our gracious heavenly Father, for Jesus and for His love and patience in guiding me into this "haven of rest," setting my feet upon the right path at last — I'm glad He did not give up on me! I feel humble that it has taken me nearly 86 years to see the light, despite reading the Bible from childhood, but to think I might never have — perish the thought!

I was blessed with a Christian background. My mother, a Presbyterian with unwavering faith, was an angel — no less! My father's parents, English, were Methodists. We lived in the country in Virginia, within walking distance of a Methodist church and that is where we all enjoyed attending Sunday School and church services for a time.

When I was in my early teens, the eldest of eight, we lost our mother. Father, feeling the double responsibility of raising the family and dedicated to raising us right, was disturbed to see so much hypocrisy and corruption in the churches and finally said to me, "We might be able to serve God better outside the organized church," and so we withdrew. But we did believe the Bible and had daily family Bible reading, the children taking turns. Gradually some of us did return. My sister became a Methodist, one brother a Lutheran and my oldest brother and I were confirmed together in the Episcopal church in Colorado more than 40 years ago.

Our first attention was called to Adventists when my father bought a book *The Coming King* from a man

traveling through. We truly believed in and looked for the Second Coming from then on.

Our family was scattered through the years from the east coast to the west and in between Canada and Europe. But we kept in touch and felt close to one another. I visited in different churches in my moving around and can feel at home to a point in any Christian church. I have wondered why we hear so little about a Second Coming in any of the churches.

Another thing, the change in the Sabbath day bothered me more and more. In my daily Bible reading I had been prayerfully searching, searching, and gradually the light was breaking as I sensed the importance of the Ten Commandments. They were written by God's own hand with the Fourth being the most significant and it being changed! He said, "If ye love me, keep

my commandments." About this time I found myself reading *The Great Controversy* (not by accident I am sure) and it struck me with full force how Satan had through the papacy "exalted himself" above God and changed the Sabbath.

"It Is Written" had been my favorite TV program for some time. Priceless books by George Vandeman have been a great help as well as *The Desire of Ages*, *Steps to Christ*, etc. by E. G. White. And something else — about three years ago some good missionary sent me a subscription to the *Signs*. I have never learned who as I knew no Adventists at that time but God bless whoever it was who became God's channel of grace. Lastly, Pastor William Clements came to us at just the right time and our Bible studies with him have been most enjoyable and helpful along with his good counsel and encouragement.

We started attending the Ballard Sabbath School and church services and now it is our church home and we love it. From all we have been able to learn the Adventists are keeping closer to Jesus than any of the churches. We are most grateful to all of you who have helped us to see this. And, now, may we only be faithful and do our part!

We are so glad you believe in baptism for we knew we wanted that.

So let us not neglect our missionary work. Its potential is great. —



Left: Laura Hill and Hattie Hammond

ABOUT THE COVER

H. C. Dubois, Fall City, Wash., who took the cover picture, was born in Basel, Switzerland. He writes, "I came to the United States years ago, found the truth here, and in my late years spend my time in architectural drawing for some of our new churches." He has been taking pictures for about 15 years and several of his photographs have been featured in the *Seattle Times*.

Flying High With the Adventist Volunteers

By George Hein

Hanging on a drab wall is a world map that conjures up images of General Patton's World War II bunker. On every continent are small red thumbtacks. Where is this "bunker" and what do the thumbtacks symbolize? Do the thumbtacks represent areas of hot contest?

No, not in a military sense, anyway. And the map, rather than being in a war bunker, is in the Walla Walla College Missionary Volunteer office located in an old church.

The thumbtacks?

They represent student missionaries. A student missionary stripped of all religious trappings often associated with his calling, is basically a person with the guts and energy to spend a year learning and telling about Jesus Christ.

This year about 40 students have left the haven of structured college life to teach, work in hospitals, build, type, cut

George Hein is a graduating senior at Walla Walla College.

brush and confront a desperate world head on.

A senior Walla Walla College theology major, John Cress, has headed up the program this year. He is optimistic about the attitudes of students these days.

"Students are growing more aware of the needs of the external world. They are willing to become involved — show them a need and they'll try to meet it."

In fact, John Cress was shown such a need when in West Irian. As a student missionary, he was dropped into the dense underbrush and told, "Carve some airstrips on level ground." Cress, one of the 23 students who served as missionaries two years ago, smiles about the experience now. "Being dropped in the middle of a West Irian jungle, knowing only a couple of Indonesian phrases, really tests one's courage."

One wonders if Cress' courage could have been expressed quite that articulately as he sat watching the mission

plane drone away.

Not all assignments are as dramatic or challenging as hacking an airstrip from a reluctant jungle. But each assignment offers more than its share of challenges.

Kathy Dufur, for example, found herself working in a remote Zambian hospital with only one physician caring for as many as 160 patients.

James Miller served as the lone pastor of a Spanish-speaking church in Bolivia.

Doug Sharp taught in Eastern Rhodesia, the war-ravaged section of the colony. One of his extracurricular activities included chasing a cobra from some tall grass and killing it.

What they — and all student missionaries — have in common is a dedication that leads them to earn their own transportation money and live on a no-frills allowance. In spite of the seeming hardships, the program is swelling.

According to Ralph Wyman, student missionary director for next year, the concept for the program developed at Columbia Union College in 1959, and a



A group of Indonesian believers pause for a picture with their student missionary.

year later, Walla Walla College began the program here.

"The first student from Walla Walla College, Glen Heath, went to Alaska in 1960," he says.

Since that time, more than 290 student missionaries have followed. Last year, in fact, more students from Walla Walla (45) were involved with the student missionary program than from any other college, according to Wyman.

Ron Carter, campus chaplain, sees the student missionary program as being a time for both service to others and personal growth. "After a year away, students usually have encountered Christ on a new level. They return with improved leadership qualities."

Last year, campus ministries instituted a push for student missionaries. Talks, posters, advertisements, press releases — the whole spiel. But this year the word-of-mouth advertising has convinced more than 40 additional students to board planes for places as remote as Dacca, Bangladesh.

"The word's got around that the stu-

"I believe that everyone should serve a year sometime between graduating from academy and getting their college degree."

Would his idea work?

"Of course, trying to get a program like that started in our educational system wouldn't be easy. Persuading not only the student, but the parents as well of its usefulness would be hard."

But for now Carter is happy with the student missionary program. "I'd like to see the number of student missionaries out serving increase yearly. I'd like it to be the norm, not the exception for students to say, 'Yes, I've spent — or am planning to spend — a year in service.'"

Each candidate for the student missionary program is screened by a committee. Carter admits that the applicant's motives are as varied as their personalities.

"The common characteristic that we see among students is an eagerness to become involved. They are impatient with academia and feel a need to serve," he says. "They need time to sort through their various academic and social skills to see where they can best fit into the world."

Indeed, a remote Zambian secondary school might be a good place for a per-

son to contemplate. "Would I rather be a teacher or a doctor?"

The sound of 60 screaming students might help make the decision.

For a time, Carter wondered if the program wasn't really more beneficial to the student than to the mission program. "Last week, I received a call from the man in charge of a major overseas division who told me, 'The student missionaries are vital to our program.'"

Carter smiles.

He paraphrases a friend of his, "The gospel commission was to go into all the world. Why is it then, that we pray, 'Lord, if you want me to go, give me a sign.' A more logical prayer would be, 'If you don't want me to go, give me a sign.'"

There is a knock at Carter's door. A prospective student missionary hands him an application.

In the outer office are two students discussing their time abroad, one in West Irian and the other in Zambia.

"The program is off the ground. It's gathering momentum," Carter laughs, "I enjoy talking about it."

And the 40 students who will be boarding planes for their assignments pay tribute to the truth of his statement. Indeed, they, like the program, are off the ground. —



John Altman, a student missionary, gives first aid to a youngster in Bangladesh.

dent missionary program is more than just a year away from school. It has substance," Carter says.

Just what is that substance?

It can't be financial: Students must fund their own travel costs and are paid only a pittance.

It can't be academic: At the most, a student can eke out only a few academic credits through independent study.

Perhaps the substance is to be found in sharing and in personal development.

"There comes a maturation through sharing that is hard to duplicate in the classroom setting," Carter maintains. "It's when one gives, that one really gains."

And that has helped Carter develop a personal philosophy he describes as "The Fifth Year Plan."



Language schools, such as this one in Japan, are an important phase of the work of student missionaries.

Theology Majors Get Practical Training Through Varied Projects

By Diane Forsyth

When and how do Walla Walla College theology majors come out of their ivory towers? Do they learn how to give a Bible study, lead out in small and large group activities, teach a Sabbath School class, give worship talks, preach sermons? Do the theology majors learn how the church works, how committees function, what a church board does? Do they learn how to share their faith in any creative new ways?

They can.

A recent poll of theology students and area pastors indicated there are more opportunities for learning these things than the students have time to take advantage of.

Field experiences are available on every hand. In addition to classes in church administration, personal evangelism, pulpit address and hospital chaplaincy which are offered for academic credit, there is a ten-week full-time summer apprenticeship available to junior theology majors. The students — labeled "externs" in this program — work with a pastor in all areas of ministry. They call on members and nonmembers; attend the business meetings and departmental committees of the church; and give Bible studies, prayer meeting talks and Sabbath sermons.

This is the first year for two more apprentice-type programs. One is coordinated jointly by Blue Mountain Ministerial Association and WWC. Pastoral experiences are integrated with the student's regular school schedule. This program offers more flexibility than the summer-only extern program, but is not as representative a taste of the whole real world of the minister.

The second fledgling program is the Youth Pastor Scholarship Program coordinated by area youth pastor Gary Schneider. This focuses on youth ministry, and although it calls for 20 hours a week of the student's time, it may also

be coordinated with a regular school schedule.

Theology students who are not yet eligible to participate in one of these three programs may look to the school, the church or to themselves for faith-sharing ideas.

A knock on Campus Chaplain Ron Carter's door opens up a whole assortment of possibilities both on campus and off campus — local, northwest, nationwide or worldwide.

Locally, there are the traditional branch Sabbath School, migrant labor camp and singing band options, or the newer big brother/sister and adopted grandparents ideas.

Taskforce options include ministry



WWC theology students do much more than study and they learn to do a lot besides preaching. Freshman theology major Dan Scott is Eric Brown's "Big Brother." It's a lot of fun for both and Dan is involved in the most effective of all teaching techniques—modeling.

on Adventist and non-Adventist campuses and at youth camps, as well as other conference work. The most geographically far-reaching options are available in the student missionary program which offers faith-sharing opportunities around the globe. Student missionaries frequently tell of high adventure, intense challenge and hard work. LaRose McCluskey, a senior theology and nursing major and her husband, Ron, senior nursing major, spent a year in Villa Hermosa, Tabasco, Mexico. LaRose organized and set up a nursery which she outfitted with the help of friends and family back home. Student nurse LaRose found herself "in charge" in battles to preserve premature life and to establish hygienic conditions.

Every Sabbath, and at various appointments through the week, theology majors are involved in one of the thirteen Walla Walla Valley churches as teachers, department leaders, "Helpline" assistants and a host of other ways.

And in addition to school and church-sponsored field experiences, individuals find their own way to share their faith. In the most natural of all soul-winning endeavors, they talk to and pray with and for their family and friends. Kelvin Clark, freshman theology major, describes such an experience with a friend, "We took a hike up in the mountains and talked about what God meant to us. To have someone searching for God and to be able to share with him my love for God is an experience I'll never forget."

Yes, there are a wide variety of field experiences available — far and near. And WWC theology majors are taking advantage of these opportunities. Forty-five theology majors (about one-third of the total majors) responded to a questionnaire recently. During this winter quarter, these 45 majors were



"Aw, c'mon Miss Crowell, you tell me the answer." Collete Crowell freshman theology major, spends time tutoring students at Rogers elementary school.

Diane Forsyth works and teaches part time in the WWC theology department.

involved in 45 kinds of church, school and personally sponsored faith-sharing activities. According to the individual estimates, they spent a total of 230 hours per week preparing for and taking part in these field experiences. That is an average of five hours per week for each major.

The activities reported by these 45 majors include some not-so-traditional faith-sharing endeavors. Scott Johnson, a freshman theology major who wants to be a chaplain, and his friend Dennis Olson, have started an early morning worship option at the Health and Physical Education complex. Larry Bunnell, a sophomore theology major headed for pastoral ministry, is a director of the MV-sponsored Marathon coming April 1, 1979, which will begin and end at WWC. They plan to run the rolling hills of Southeastern Washington. A health fair planned for the same Sunday will exhibit various aspects of healthful living. Larry, who is also involved in Whitman and Walla Walla Community College outreach, considers the Marathon a valid and important faith-sharing activity. He and some of his colleagues urge creative thinking and doing in the matter of witnessing activities.

Students are not only giving, as they participate in old and new forms of faith sharing, but they are also receiving. Insights, perspective, direction, understanding, all come by means of these faith-sharing activities. They tell it this way:

- "My summer Taskforce job with Vacation Bible School work changed my life! I'm now interested in child evangelism, working with young hearts and minds as a profession."

- "I enjoy doing things with my 'little brother' instead of just worrying about myself."

- "I have learned about the amount of

time it takes for preparation of specific activities and talks. I have also noted the amount of pleasure and the significance that music adds to God's work."

- When "pinned down" about what the SDA church really believes and why, one student discovered she "really didn't have the answers and determined to come back (to school) and find out."

- "I found Sabbath School teaching interesting, challenging and at times frustrating because of the lack of interest displayed. However, it is especially rewarding for the teacher because it forces him or her to organize and simplify their own theology."

- "I have discovered that the youth seem to be disinterested in the Sabbath School lessons."

- "I find that when I tell my opinions and concepts, they stick with me more than if I just store them in my head."

- During the 1976-77 school year, Jim Miller was pastor of a church in a remote area in Bolivia. "This experience was extremely good for me in my own personal development," he explains. "I also feel that I am much better prepared to glean from my studies what is really necessary now that I have seen the real needs firsthand."



One of a pastor's biggest responsibilities comes in ministering to the sick. Warren Kay, junior theology student, visits with his terminally ill brother in the hospital. His brother, Cliff Kay, died April 24.



Jerry Palmer, (right) sophomore theology major, has discovered the unmined resource of the elderly. The Adopt-a-Grandparent program is one in which many theology majors participate and they not only give but receive a great deal from the friendships they make.

- "I found it rewarding being a youth Sabbath School teacher and having them come from no response whatsoever to initiating the discussion for the day."

The rest of this story about theology majors involved in field experiences has to do with the Theology Curriculum Committee. This small band of theology teachers is committed to helping the students, and the recipients of the students' efforts, get the maximum amount of good out of the time and energy spent in field work. There are a lot of student hours put into field experience — usually hours trimmed out of an already overflowing week of study and work. Without inhibiting natural and creative expressions of faith-at-work, the staff would like to direct field experience energies in the most productive channels. Students want to know (1) what they can do so that the people they work with will really be helped, and (2) what they can do to gain the type of field experience that future employers are looking for. It is the ongoing work of the curriculum committee to plan a theology course which provides always-better answers to questions like this.

For instance, without evaluation, field experience can amount to a multiplication of error. Bible instructor Annamary Farnsworth tells about the importance of evaluation. "The best thing that happened to me after two or three years of work as a Bible instructor," she explains, "was having my mother come — that was evaluation!" "Have you any idea what happens to your hands while you give a Bible study?" her mother asked. "You fix your hair 4,000 times. You are doing things that really annoy people. Don't do it."

Evaluation turns experience into education. Teachers, preachers, parents, peers, subordinates and the student himself can, and should, all evaluate what the student is doing and what effect it is having. This is one means of making the most of field experience.

Theology majors at WWC have opportunities without end, programmed and unprogrammed, for coming out of their ivory tower into the real world of people — old and young, rich and poor, far and near. In many ways, on many days, for many people, with many needs they can show and tell the good news — while they learn and listen and reflect. And perhaps, after all, an ivory tower is not a bad place to live, if you are not imprisoned there.

Photos by Dave Perry

Taskforce Volunteer Makes Important Contribution

By Pat Leeson

Jeff Kinne, age 22, is a Walla Walla College junior theology major who is currently a volunteer Taskforce worker.

Taskforce members are the domestic versions of student missionaries and they fill needed spots in churches, schools and elsewhere as assistant deans, youth pastors and the like. They get room and board from the institution where they are working plus a small stipend. And they give their time and talents to help the Lord's work in whatever way they can.

Jeff is working in Forks, Wash., a community of 3,000 population. The local Adventist church has 32 members, and has not had its own school or pastor for at least 25 years. Currently, as in

years past, the pastor from Port Angeles drives to Forks once a month for church and one night a week for prayer meeting — a round trip of 114 miles each visit. Without a school, most families with young people move away. Church consists of the very young and the older.

Initially, Jeff's instructions were vague — to give a sermon three times a month and do whatever else he thought would strengthen the church. When Jeff arrived in Forks during July 1977, he noticed that the church building was in need of painting and minor external repair. As he began scraping old paint, the local members came around to help until all had caught his gentle enthusiasm. When the last coat of paint was dry and

the landscape perked up with fresh bushes and flower beds, Jeff looked around for something else to do.

Many of the folks asked Jeff to drop by sometime, so he began a visiting program, learning their needs and interests — just glad to be making friends.

He learned from Ernie Plaster, who with his Indian family drove 44 miles to Forks from the Queets Reservation, that there once had been a group of several Indian families coming to church. With Jeff's support, the Plasters started weekly Bible studies in their home, inviting the others to attend. Next, with the assistance of Barbara Plaster, a 1977 WWC graduate, he initiated a Pathfinder Club for all Queets Indian children.

When the pastor from Port Angeles began a series of studies during prayer meeting on the Adventist family, Jeff felt it would be constructive for the preschool children to have their own class. In a small room nearby, the children made real suits of armor for the Christian soldier while learning about the sword of the Spirit and the shield of faith. (One child took his to "Show 'n Tell" at the public school. Pictures were taken for the yearbook as well as drawing positive attention from the administration.)

Jeff states that there are opportunities in community outreach that he hasn't even begun to touch. Several Vietnamese families have moved to the area, and he has been asked to give English lessons via the Laubach system to six Vietnamese men. With his loving concern, he is sure to win a place in their hearts just as he has with the Forks church family.

After a simple Christmas program last year, where older children read the Bible narrative and the younger ones played the various roles of Mary, Joseph and the shepherds, one member warmly expressed her appreciation to Jeff for the touching program, ending with the words, "If you weren't here, we wouldn't have had anything."

Forks members hope they can get another Taskforce worker next year like Jeff who is self-motivated and an organizer, has ability to work with young children and a desire to put other's needs above his own. A pastor/teacher combination would be ideal they say. But Jeff said it best as he concluded, "Anyone dedicated to the Lord can do it as the people here appreciate anything you do."

When Jeff's year is over in June and he returns to Walla Walla College to finish his education, he leaves a job unfinished. Forks' members appreciate his service and hope that someone else will step out with love to share. ➔

Pat Leeson is communication secretary of the Port Angeles church.



Working with the children in the Forks, Washington church—and helping them put on the armor of God—is only one of the many things Jeff Kinne, WWC Taskforce worker has done as part of his assignment to the Forks church.



Varied Subjects Offered In Portland Mini-Courses

It wasn't just a week off for the students to play. It was mini-course week at Portland Adventist Academy, this spring.

Two hundred and eighty-six students, the entire student body, and PAA's staff participated in the week-long curriculum innovation.

"Mini-course week gave us a chance to relax, to learn some new and unusual skills we hadn't really thought about before," says Sandy Finch, a PAA junior. Skill groups ranged from crocheting to witnessing, including interest areas of team and individual sports, gardening, debate, handcrafts, photography and cooking courses.

Staff members along with many outside resource people taught the classes. "It was a terrific opportunity to get close to students on an informal basis without the pressure of grades and the classroom," said PAA staff member Andrea Furber, who taught silk-screening and Introduction to French.

Jim Kight, a local photographer who volunteered to teach long distance running, was enthusiastic about the stu-

dents' achievement and success during their week of training. Mr. Kight indicated he is willing to help out next time PAA offers mini-courses.

The students in courses sensed the teachers' enthusiasm for their subjects. "The kids' willingness to try new things led to many creative projects," says Mrs. Leslie Webster, instructor in decorative pillows.

A spokesperson for the PAA curriculum committee indicated that the week of varied courses was planned in order to awaken students to a variety of recreative skills, and hobbies, to strengthen student-teacher relations and to provide a break from the regular school routine. A further outcome has been increased awareness between the school and its community since nearly half of the instructors were off-campus volunteers. Mr. Gary Hamburg, from Walla Walla College and health and physical education department, says he enjoyed teaching tennis so much that he would like to help with mini-courses each quarter if the other academies would be interested.

Paul Wahto and Dave Thornsby, who hosted Cultures of the World class, enjoyed sampling boiled peanuts from Rhodesia, curry from Pakistan, krumkaker from Norway, among other delicacies. The way one PAA freshman put it, "I wish we would have these all the time." ↪

Subsidy Program to Aid Church School Libraries

By Elaine Schander

Ask six- or seven-year-olds why they are starting school, and invariably you will be told that they want to learn to read. Although many other skills as well as values and appreciations are acquired in school, learning to read is a primary goal at the elementary level.

To become good readers children must do much reading. Having access to many books on their reading level gives them this material. To keep their interest and enthusiasm for reading active, children must have materials that are written for various purposes and on a variety of topics. For them to develop a taste and an appreciation for good reading materials, they must have access to books that are well written and are in alignment with the philosophy of a Seventh-day Adventist school.

Many of our smaller school libraries have a very limited number of books and the variety of topics covered is even more limited. The reason for inadequate reading material is not that school boards or constituencies do not realize the importance of school libraries, but rather that operation costs need to be covered first.

A two-year program that will to a degree alleviate this library deficiency has been established. Recent actions provided an increase in the North Pacific Union Conference elementary curriculum fund and channeled these monies to provide a package of library books for the one- and two-teacher schools. The plan calls for the Union Conference to contribute \$150 and the conference \$100 per school. Each eligible school will become a participant by contributing \$100. The bottom line of the plan indicates that with the \$250 per school subsidy from the Union and conference levels, plus the discount provided by the publishers for volume orders, each school will receive books

Elaine Schander is an associate in the NPUC education department.

I Am Grateful for Laurelwood Academy

Editor's Note: What do non-members think about Adventist schools? This letter sent to Laurelwood principal, Charles Hanson, gives one lady's impressions.

After having had an opportunity to attend various different dinners, programs and concerts at Laurelwood Academy, I would like to take this opportunity to make a few comments regarding Christian education and Laurelwood in particular.

I feel there are a lot of Seventh-day Adventists who do not take the time to really appreciate their church schools.

Having to help support public schools and also the burden of tuition in church school, is a tremendous sacrifice on most of us but I feel it is my obligation and privilege to give my children the best I can afford, to better prepare them for adult life morally, spiritually and physically.

I have seen most 12-year academies in northern California,

Oregon, Washington and Idaho. On occasion I have heard some of the faculty of these schools being apologetic or trying to justify the rules and policies of the school and actions of the teachers. I realize church schools are not perfect, nor administrators or faculty, but are we as parents and students? Shouldn't we look at our own home first?

I believe all parents would derive a tremendous benefit if they would support, by their attendance, school functions their children are participating in.

Listening to my children, I realize how very important it is to take the time to be proud of and care for what they are doing.

Laurelwood has an excellent faculty and program; let's not undermine the Christian teachers who are striving to do God's work.

No, I am not a Seventh-day Adventist, but I love my children and am very grateful and proud to have them attend Laurelwood Academy.

May God bless you.

costing approximately \$550 for the \$100 spent. Schools with three or more teachers may participate in the program by paying the full discounted cost of the package of books.

The titles in this library book package will include a variety of subject areas and reading levels. Having access to many good books should keep the desire and enthusiasm for learning to read alive in our children and teenagers. When their appreciation for good literature is encouraged through their exposure to much quality reading, they will be more likely to choose good reading material throughout their lifetime. ➤

Nonmembers Interested In Adventist Education

By Don Smith

Every day the interest is picking up among public school parents to send their children to a private, parochial school. They're looking for schools that have a higher standard of quality of instruction, with some religious training. One of the paramount things that they're concerned about is the safety of their child in the public school. This seems to be more and more a real concern.

Recently a mother from the Portland area visited me. Her family is composed of three different denominations and she would like her child here. I asked her what would be her attitude if her child were to want to join our church. She said she could do it, and "as far as I'm concerned, maybe I would come along with her."

I visited with a Mormon lady who wants to get her daughter out of the north Portland area where she says it is not safe. She also wants to have her in a Christian school. I asked her how the Mormon religion would conflict with ours. She said she would study along with her daughter, and if it was proven out of the Bible that what we were teaching was correct, she might go along with that too. I see many people coming out of the churches, and they are more ready to listen and are not quite so hesitant to change if they can be shown. ➤

Don Smith is principal at Portland Adventist Elementary School.

Can We Go Back To Yesterday?

By Dr. Tom Walters

A scant decade ago a cultish emphasis re: education was sweeping the country as the so-called "Now" generation sought to lead society to disregard the past, to disdain age and experience and to educate youth for the existential moment only.

"Forget all that traditional, theoretical stuff" goes the argument, "and teach something that's relevant and practical." Hyper-accelerated changes wrought by war, science and social permissiveness had so conditioned life in the present that people were swept along by the youth cult philosophy, epitomized by the slogan "you can't trust anyone over 30."

For many in that era the experiences of yesteryear seemed to be irrelevant, and our culture's traditional institutions, the home, the church, the schools, the courts were shaken and have been tragically altered.

Today most thoughtful observers of the human scene believe that this severing from historical roots was a tragedy. The freedom gained has proven to be such only in the sense that a ship is free when it has lost both compass and rudder.

Today a reaction has set in. Now one hears a monotonous cry advocating a return to the past — as if society could go "home" again to some ideal glorified in retrospect. The protestors and radicals of the late 60s are now 30 years of age and above and have joined the establishment. So far as education is concerned, there is a tidal wave of sentiment to return to the ways of the past — back to the basics. While that cry is heard loudly and often, people differ widely in their ideas as to what the "basics" really are or should be.

Any educational program which is stampeded to move to an extreme position will not serve its constituents wisely and well. I'm a firm believer in

teaching the basic skills, but there are some problems which usually accompany an inordinate emphasis on the three R's. These include ultra-quiet classrooms as an objective, orderly rows of desks and a teacher lecturing. Furthermore, if the basics are defined simply as command of the fundamental processes, what does one do with edu-



Dr. Tom Walters

cation's charge to teach healthful living, ethical character, worthy home membership, civic responsibility and practical or fine arts?

Then there is the most basic of all — religion: Here, too, I am apprehensive about the voices which advocate taking us back to yesterday as the ideal. For instance, there are those who ask why we have removed God from our schools, clearly implying that God was originally there 20, 40, 60 years ago, but some sinister force by design has removed Him in our times. Such thinking is a gross over-simplification of the problem.

Furthermore, many people asking that question have only a hazy notion of Adventist schools of yesteryear with which they are making their mental or oral comparison. Of course, there were good things yesterday, but it is doubtful that the educational fare of the past will meet the needs of a generation which faces "future shock." For many humans there appears to be an instinct which desires permanence, constancy, the status quo.

The writer of Ecclesiastes warns against obsession with the past — "say

Dr. Walters is education director of the North Pacific Union.

not, 'why are the former days better than these' for it is not from wisdom that you ask them." This longing for stability is rather baffling since it does not grow out of experience. We are always on the march — living with change — adapting day by day. It is unreasonable to expect that school and church programs should remain the same while we change. Remember that SDA schools are the arm of the home and the church, not vice versa, and they *will* reflect the culture of these two basic institutions.

An obsession exists among many people to place all blame for society's problems on the schools. Now, they must bear a share, but the views of a British poet-author, David Holbrook, surveying the current scene, deserve our attention:

"I just don't believe that in the last two or three decades standards have gone down because of anything that's wrong with the school. I think standards have gone down because of television, because of the exploitation of children by pop (music), by the declining standards of our newspapers and magazines and tastes in general. I think the astonishing thing is that children aren't absolute barbarians when you note what they watch on TV for hours and hours."

It is unwise to exempt the schools from any involvement as Holbrook does, but neither is it proper to hold them singularly accountable for society's problems.

In essence, this is my position as regards the past. It is possible that the past can be more of a problem than a power, if we misuse it. Experience can be either a chain that binds or a springboard that catapults one into the future. We are not to engage in ancestor worship, nor to use it as a romantic escape from the demands of the present. Certainly it is an act of suicide to live only in the past; however, we should look back in search of direction. "We have naught to fear for the future unless we forget the way the Lord has led us in the past." As a youth in his 20s, Patrick Henry, a spokesman for the youth of his day, told

the Virginia Assembly, "I have one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience. I know of no way of judging the future but by the past."

Is it possible in a world which is changing every day that the primary purpose of education might be to find and follow that which is not changing? I have a conviction that there are some things which do not change, such as the basic human predicament. Perhaps technological advancement has deceived us into believing that our total life situation has changed. If so, it is an illusion.

Though we can put a man in orbit, or on the moon, we have not altered his human nature. Astronauts return to face the ancient human condition: the need to love and be loved, the problem of avarice, greed and selfishness, and the quest for meaning to life. And finally, those returned face the ancient specter of human death and post human destiny.

Our chief educational challenge will continue to be concerned with inner rather than outer space. Our emphasis in Adventist education is with all that transpires within human parameters, the mind, the muscles, the nerves. For over 100 years divine counsel has instructed us to broaden our concepts of education, to be concerned with the whole being and the whole existence possible to man. Of course, there is general agreement on such broad objectives for Christian education. Education becomes critically controversial when one takes the next step, beyond these noble ends, and enunciates means and procedures, and especially curriculum priorities. As life gets increasingly complex, so does the education of humans. We must know why we operate schools, and then proceed to conduct them in harmony with well-enunciated Christian objectives.

This problem of priorities and curriculum emphasis is the major concern of the NPUC Office of Education. Current curriculum developments for NPUC schools reflect concerns of the constituency. New programs include: an accent on communication skills including a complete reading curriculum, grades 1-12, elementary gardening, cooking in the elementary school, an alternative 9th grade curriculum, and a

math curriculum which reflects an emphasis on fundamental skills.

There is an on-going, organized, intensive study of Adventist basic sources — the Scriptures and the writings of E. G. White — for the purpose of building an up-to-date practical rationale for developing a teaching process for enunciating the changeless basic truths in all the subjects of the elementary and secondary curriculum. This "Thrust" in Adventist education is proving to be an invaluable aid to teachers who wish to relate their teaching to moral and spiritual objectives. This effort addresses itself to a most crucial problem: will these institutions survive the skepticism, doubt, secularism and unbelief which are undermining the foundation of schools in the whole of society? The problem of all education is, at its root, the problem of today's society, both secular and ecclesiastic, severed from its historic or divine purposes. In this age of hyper-accelerated change, when people and institutions tend to drift with the ever-changing norm, what shall we do?

The reasonable approach is to deliberately restudy the divine sources to re-discover or improve one's understanding of the philosophy of Adventist education. Evaluating the schools in the light of such results, we deliberately reaffirm our position regarding current practices or make intelligent modifications and reforms. Care must be exercised that superficial evaluation be avoided. Many study primarily to reinforce prejudices and pet theories, while the answers of others are inclined to confuse bare survival with success. Neither category of people is safe to follow. There are no simple answers, only intelligent choices. It is the honest, informed, deliberate examination and action that will bring positive results, not the wringing of hands or bewailing the loss of some imagined past era of glory. "Back to Basics" is too limited an objective for 1978; perhaps a more satisfying solution is "Forward to Complexity" with an emphasis on restoring respect for faith and reason, and rediscovering the true meaning of education and of life. ➤

Black Members Meet In Annual Convocation

By Ed Schwisow

"Praise Him, praise Him, let all the people praise Him."

The words lilted, swelling in close harmony as the choir director led her singers through the anthem's closing bars.

As the final chord rang out, a thunder of voices rolled through the hall as if cued by an invisible director. "AMEN . . ." The word seemed to oscillate in perpetual echo from wall to wall until finally dying away.

For the Gladstone Campground south of Portland, it was a new kind of music — and a new measure of audience response.

Never before in its long history as an Adventist center had such a camp meeting been held here.

Ed Schwisow is assistant editor of the GLEANER.

This was totally new — a union-wide regional convocation sponsored by the three churches with predominantly black membership.

"Now Is the Time" read the motto during convocation. The bold headline bannered youth and senior platforms.

A time for what?

Fellowship led the list. But reconsecration and instruction were coequal events of the hour.

It was also a showpiece of the role of culture in worship.

The grand get-together of three congregations with a common heritage made it a time for a message of revival, offered in a context universally understood (and audibly responded to) by those who took part.

"This convocation is sponsored by the Seattle Spruce Street church, the Mt. Tahoma church of Tacoma and the Sharon church of Portland. And we welcome all who have joined us in this act of worship to God," said coor-

dinator Edward A. White, regional affairs director.

It was an open welcome to a number of visitors who had responded to his invitation to share in the regional services. The convocation was a time for cultural sharing.

But it was also a time for learning. John Collins, lay activities associate of the Pacific Union Conference, presented classes on lay evangelism; Dr. William DeShay taught on happiness in the home.

And it was a time for music, with five choirs or groups presenting spiritual and gospel music during the event, in addition to many solo and duet numbers.

"Now Is the Time." Fellowship, learning, worship, music and sharing fell under the motto heading.

And finally, it was a call for action. Clearly came the exhortation time and again: "Now is the time for personal evangelism in our churches."

The motto and its message live on.



Elder Ed White welcomes all who attended the Sabbath-morning services.



Eloquence is written in the expression and gestures of Dave Taylor of the Northern California Conference who was keynote speaker of the convocation's youth division.



Members of the Spruce Street church presented rousing choral numbers during Sabbath meetings.



Two youngsters relax in the afternoon, and use the time for a little "note taking."



N. Clifford Sorensen (second from left) explains a point about Walla Walla College, of which he is president.



Five members of the Walla Walla College "All God's Children" choir present a number during a two-hour afternoon choir concert period.



Max Torkelsen (right) confers with Ed White, William DeShay and S. A. Bushnell.



Harriett Taylor and Norma Watts combine keyboard and vocal talents during Sabbath School. Both are members of the Spruce Street church.

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

NPUC

Delbert R. Sudds has been elected director of the North Pacific Publishing Department. He replaces Mel Lyon who resigned to go into private business.

No stranger to the department, Sudds has been the associate director for the past five years and previous to the reorganization of the department, worked as associate publishing director of the Oregon Conference.

Both the Suds are natives of Kingston, Ontario, and have two grown children. He began his work for the church in 1951 as a literature evangelist in his hometown having been the owner of a trucking business prior to this.

Following his work in Ontario, Sudds became associate and then director of the publishing work in Alberta. Later he worked as director in the Washington Conference.

Under a program inaugurated five years ago, all of the regional publishing department heads are directed from the North Pacific Union office.

WWC

Dale Clayton, professor of biology at Walla Walla College, has accepted a mission appointment at Philippine Union College in the Far Eastern Division. He will teach biology and have responsibilities in the undergraduate and graduate schools there. Philippine Union College houses the graduate school for the Far Eastern Division.

Clayton has a B.A. from Andrews University, a master of arts from Loma Linda University and a Ph.D. from Michigan State University. Before coming to WWC, he was the director of the College of Human Medicine at Michigan State University.



Delbert R. Sudds

Clayton has taught at WWC since 1969.

He and his wife, Kay, have two children: Jeffery, 12, and Kimberly, 9.

Loma Linda Foods

D. Wayne Jackson, Loma Linda Foods' assistant sales manager for the Eastern United States, has accepted appointment as district manager for the



D. Wayne Jackson

Northwest. He replaces Jerry Hanes, longtime Northwest district manager, who resigned recently. Jerry's service with Loma Linda Foods for 26 years is greatly appreciated.

Jackson joined Loma Linda Foods in 1967. For four and one-half years he was a sales representative, then assistant district manager for Northern California for one year, then manager of Industrial Sales, and since August of 1976 he has been assistant sales manager for the Eastern United States. He is married and has two children, a son age 23, and a daughter age 20.

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CONFERENCE NEWS

MONTANA

Puppets Used to Teach Bible Stories in Ronan School

By George Lloyd

Students at Ronan Seventh-day Adventist School, under the direction of Mrs. Sue Campanello during the 1977-78 school year, and with the guidance of Miss Christie Reich, teacher's aide,

George Lloyd is education director of the Montana Conference.

developed interesting Bible stories while constructing puppets during art experiences combined with Bible class.

Every opportunity to develop an interest in the Scriptures is sought by Seventh-day Adventist teachers. This positive approach combines the understanding which the young people have of the Word of God as directed by their parents, church and school, and gives them an opportunity to express themselves in an effective way. All of the young people constructed their own Bible puppet. In fact, as the Scripture stories were shared in various Bible classes of the school, new ideas were

constantly popping up for new characters to have portrayed in this positive outlet for youthful understanding of God's Word.

Seventh-day Adventist teachers continue to blend a Christ-centered philosophy into as many school experiences as possible. Language arts, music, art, Bible classes are combined in this typical example of seeking excellence by Montana church school teachers.

We are told that "the Lord has a thousand ways that we know not of" to reach souls and to accomplish His goals. It is interesting that young people can respond to this simple method. Who knows what the results will be? Seventh-day Adventist schools should make a difference!



Ronan students demonstrate some of the puppets they developed and used.

She Waited 50 Years To Be Baptized

By Richard W. Knapp

Is 50 years too long to wait for baptism? Is she too young still?

When Evelyn was a little girl, she loved Jesus with all her heart and requested to be baptized.

"Too young, too young," said the preacher. "You'll have to wait until later," was his decision.

Evelyn waited, and waited, and waited . . . until May 20, 1978. That's 50 years later!

On Sabbath, May 20, Mrs. Evelyn Lowman was baptized by Pastor R. W. Knapp into the Darby Adventist church. It was a day of rejoicing for

Richard W. Knapp is pastor for the Hamilton District.

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Mrs. Evelyn Lowman

everyone, especially Evelyn.

Mrs. Evelyn Lowman was one of 25 who have just been baptized into the SDA church as a result of the Hamilton meetings held by Pastor Knapp in April of 1978. During this evangelistic series in the Bitterroot Valley, the Hamilton, Darby and Stevensville churches worked as one church under Christ with the cooperation of all the church members and church officers.

When Pastor Knapp first visited Mrs. Lowman at her home during the series,

she facetiously asked "Am I old enough now to get baptized?" And she added, "I've been baptized many times, Pastor Knapp, in the Bitterroot River by my sister who got baptized by the preacher who said, 'You're too young, but your sister is old enough. You'll have to wait, Evelyn.'" And wait she did!

Mrs. Lowman's response to all this is: "God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform," and "All things work together for good." Rom. 8:28.

UPPER COLUMBIA

Volunteer Builders Active In School Construction

By Esther Wall

On April 23, 1978, a group of dedicated "brothers and sisters" from across the State of Washington, gathered together on a cold, windy hillside overlooking the Kittitas Valley. They had all come with one purpose in mind — to help the Ellensburg and Cle Elum churches construct a new church school building.

As I wandered around and through

Esther Wall is communication secretary of the Ellensburg church.

the block walls of the Kittitas Valley SDA school (located west of Ellensburg, near Interstate 90), the words of the song "Family of God" lingered in my mind. All around me were "family members" from Sequim, Deer Park, College Place, Upper Columbia Academy, Zillah, Wilbur, Sunnyside and Spokane — "family members" who had come for a day, or two, or three, to help in the construction of our little school. Much work was accomplished during the three days that the crew was

here — the braces were put in, the roof put on, and the cement floor was poured. The many volunteer hours of labor really showed by the time the crew left.

Many, many friends have helped with the building and financing of our school. Without this help, there would not be a school. A special thanks is extended to every person who has given, whether it was money or labor. John Miner, from Spokane Central church, has contributed his skill and many hours as the building superintendent. Mike Balkan, Sequim, led out in the electrical construction and Ted Stenzel, Spokane Central, directed the plumbing construction. Don Wesslen, Upper Columbia Academy, coordinated the Mini-Maranatha. Pastor Floyd Mohr and his delegation of Deer Park church members came and worked all day Sunday and then went home to pour the slab of their new church on Monday. That takes real dedication!

We would also like to thank others who have spent many hours (days) working on our school. Wendell Cooper, Upper Columbia Academy; Jim Herbel and Jim Wenzel, Zillah; and Jerry Wesslen, College Place. Don Kimpel, Wilbur, had spent many days working before the Maranatha came.

The goal is to be in our building by August 28 when school begins. At the present time, we do not have enough money to finish the building. However, we have seen that God supplies the resources just when the need arises. When our school is completed, it will be a tribute to God because He has built it with the money and labor of His "children."



In the process of raising the roof, the workers on top of the building from left to right are: Jerry Wesslen and Raymond Stuyvesant. The two men climbing the ladders from left to right are Pastor Mickey Meyer and Wendell Cooper. Standing on the ground from left to right are Forrest Cross, Don Wesslen, and Vern Libby (church school teacher). Note the Mt. Stuart range of mountains in the background.



Using part of the building supplies for a serving counter, the crew was served a warm dinner. Cooks and servers on the right-hand side of the "counter" from the right are: Dorothy Bartholomew (turned around), Alvin Bartholomew (head chef), Bess Hulse, (turned around), Gladys Hulse, Kathy Cross, Forrest Cross and Esther Wall. Those going through the serving line from the right are: Earl Gilliland, Carol Kurtz, Don Kimpel and other unidentified person.

WWVA Students Aid Canadian School Construction Project

*By Don Loomer
Photos by Nancy Lee*

A group of 18 Walla Walla Valley Academy students, three teachers and one parent took a 1,000-mile trip this spring to northern British Columbia, Canada. This was our chance to help a

fellow teacher build a school that will help train students for Christ.

Jere Franklin, the teacher near Chetwynd, B.C., is carving a school out of the wilderness. The light Jere and his students are shedding has affected the life of a trapper 50 miles south of Wolverine Canyon.

On Sundays and other days the teacher and his students do volunteer

Don Loomer is a physical education teacher at Walla Walla Valley Academy.



Students made this cabin the headquarters for their work trip.



Logs were hauled to the building site with horses.

service for their fellowman. As they helped the trapper put up his hay, he became interested in learning about Christ and gave his heart to God. He is now helping to build the school by supplying logs for the buildings.

While at Chetwynd the students cut logs to length, hauled them on a horse-drawn wagon to the sawmill, and helped build a Hudson Bay-type log cabin which will house two students. The girls baked bread, prepared meals, peeled bark from logs and worked on the cabin construction. Also, the students left a gift of \$400 which will be used to continue the work at Sanctuary Ranch School.

The group saw many answers to prayer. Tim Graham prayed that the school's old Ford tractor would start and run even though it had a short in the distributor which he could not repair. Tim put the distributor back together, and the tractor started.

Everyone received many spiritual blessings while in Canada. The setting was ideal for being with God, as we were wrapped in God's Great Second Book, nature.

As we stood on the bank of the Sukunka River, a Cree Indian word meaning green water, we saw a majestic bald eagle soaring along near the tops of the trees. We saw God there in all His majestic orderly grandeur.

It was reiterated that God's order of our priorities for us is: God first, next our fellowman.

Thank you Doug Ammon, Lowell Barger, Tim Graham, Don Loomer, Mark Ames, Laura Barger, Dana Borning, Virginia Clark, Jack Graves, Ervin Gross, Cliff Henderson, Steve Kelsey, Nancy Lee, Todd Loomer, Steve Perry, Jeanne Pleier, Garrison Redd, Debbie Richmond, Phil Saulsbury, Heidi Sheidler, Bob Vixie and David Webster for your help.



A log cabin under construction.

WWVA Constituency Votes Major Building Program

By Susan Gardner
and Ken Fletcher

In a striking display of unity and support, the delegates to the Walla Walla Valley Academy constituency meeting on April 16 overwhelmingly approved an estimated \$825,000 package of modifications and additions to the existing academy plant.

Included in the package, which claimed the votes of 74 percent of 179 delegates attending the meeting, are a new building (which will house an auditorium, an eating area and music department facilities), expansion and improvement of the library and physical education department, a 2,200 square-foot addition to the industrial arts building, and various other changes in the present structure of the school.

Walla Walla Valley Academy moved to its present facility, Fourth and Hussey Sts., College Place, at the beginning of the 1964-65 school year, and since that time, no major building or remodeling has taken place. The school has continued to increase in enrollment and has exceeded its comfort zone of 250-270 students for the past seven years. Building plans, which first took shape eight years ago, have been shelved several times.

In March, 1977, the Northwest Accrediting association sent a review committee to the school, and some of its major recommendations centered on the need for more space and improved

Susan Gardner is English instructor at WWVA and Ken Fletcher is a student.

facilities. In fact, the committee's major suggestions were repeated emphases of the previous accreditation team in 1972.

This report focused on the need for a "multipurpose building which may house the auditorium or chapel (WWVA currently has neither), the music facilities, and other facilities serving multipurposes; expansion of the library media center facilities; and expansion of facilities in the industrial arts and business education areas."

The proposed changes in the school plant presented to the constituents April 16 specifically addressed these areas, plus other much-needed renovations in the existing plant.

The largest part of the approved plan centers on the new building housing the auditorium, a multipurpose area and the music department. The auditorium will be used for daily worships, Weeks of Prayer, Friday night and Sabbath afternoon programs, concerts, fund-raising activities, plays, alumni weekends, graduation, etc. The multipurpose room will be the dining area for the school with space and kitchen facilities to accommodate a hot lunch program if desired; the room can also be used for receptions and small parties. The area designated for the music department will provide much needed storage space and rehearsal rooms.

The industrial arts department will gain approximately 2,200 square feet of floor space, enabling more students to take advantage of shop classes.

There will be modifications inside the existing building to add a health classroom, a physical education teacher's office, a weight-lifting room and more storage space. The home economics department will gain a small dining area

for teaching how to serve meals properly.

The business education department will acquire an office machines room close to the classroom. The library will be expanded considerably to include a reading lounge, a student and teacher work area, a typing room for students and teachers, individual study carrels, a projection room and a larger audio-visual storage area.

WWVA Students Honored At Annual Convocation

Several outstanding students at Walla Walla Valley Academy were recognized with awards and scholarships during the 1977-78 school year.

Ross Winkle, a senior, received the National Merit Scholarship Commended Student Award (with a \$300 scholarship), and a \$250 award from the Washington Automobile Dealers Association.

Beth Blackwood, a senior, was the local female winner of the Elks Club Most Valuable Student Contest and went on to place in the Washington state competition, winning a total of \$550. Beth also won the National Merit Scholarship Commended Student Award.

Bob Vixie, a junior, was awarded a Certificate of Merit and a \$50 savings bond by the Society of American Military Engineers (Walla Walla Post) for outstanding achievement in mathematics.

Walla Walla College awarded \$200 scholarships to WWVA seniors who scored in the top five percent of their class. Those who received this award were Nancy Surdal, Debbie Richmond, Beth Blackwood and Ross Winkle.

Sunnyside Schedules Dedication of Sanctuary

Through the great blessings of God and the earnest sacrifice and prayer of the believers, the Sunnyside Seventh-day Adventist church in Sunnyside, Wash., is ready to be dedicated to the Lord.

M. C. Torkelsen, president of the North Pacific Union Conference, will open the July 7-8 weekend of events with the Friday evening service. Theodore Carcich will have the Sabbath worship hour and conduct the formal dedication activities in the afternoon. Among those expected to be present at this great occasion are Richard Fearing, president of the Upper Columbia Conference (UCC), Clarence Gruesbeck,



Elder Richard Fearing, Upper Columbia Conference president, and Ben Ward, Walla Walla Valley Academy building committee chairman, field questions during the April 16 constituency meeting.

ministerial secretary of UCC and D. C. Perry, pastor at the time of the building project.

The members of the Sunnyside church extend a warm and hearty invitation to all former pastors and former members to join in the fellowship and activities of this high day of the 46 years of service in this town.

For further information call or write T. R. Campbell, pastor, P.O. Box 718, Sunnyside, WA 98944.

Ellensburg Couple Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

Joseph and Gladys Hulse, Sr., were married April 17, 1928 in Port Angeles, Wash. Their two boys were born in Port Angeles and the family moved to Kirkland, Wash., where they spent many years. Their sons are: Kenneth from Fall City, Wash., and Joseph (Dan), Jr., from Ellensburg, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Hulse moved to Ellensburg six years

ago. They have six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A surprise 50th wedding anniversary party was combined recently with the Ellensburg church's spring Investment sale. Their beautiful cake was cut and sold for their Investment project.



Joseph and Gladys Hulse

OREGON

Graduation Has Special Meaning for Columbia Coed

By C. Elwyn Platner

For Lynette Cornelius of Meadow Glade, Wash., graduation from Columbia Adventist Academy was the climax of one whirl of happy events which would probably never be repeated.

Although it didn't start that way when

C. Elwyn Platner is communications director, Oregon Conference.



Lynette Cornelius receives a congratulatory hug from her father, Ray, after commencement services from Columbia Adventist Academy, May 28.

she began academy, her outlook on life really began to change in her third year of high school. She had attended two years at Columbia and had difficulties straightening out her priorities toward the end of the sophomore year. So she attended high school during her junior year.

During that year she worked hard helping to support her family while her father was in the hospital. The experience taught her the importance of hard work and the realities of being different from other students as a Seventh-day Adventist Christian.

So, when her senior year approached, she determined that she would graduate from Columbia with her friends, and that she would be a real Christian. She worked at Harris Pine mill until a physical problem developed and then she transferred to employment at the Naturecraft industry.

Then she was stricken with a sickness which kept her out of school for six weeks this spring. During that time Lynette's father, Ray, took another look at his life.

Ray had attended a concert of the Heritage Singers just prior to the Revelation 78 Crusade in Portland. At first he had refused the pleading of his brother-in-law, Max Mace, to attend the concert by claiming that he was uncomfortable in large crowds. But then he decided to go anyway. As the concert was concluded and a call was extended to those whose lives had been touched and wanted to give their lives to Christ,

Ray's heart was broken and he went forward. Although he had been baptized as a youth, it was the first time he had joined his family at any spiritual program for many years.

Then as the Revelation 78 Crusade came, Ray attended each night, drinking in all the Good News. But a conflict continued in his mind. Just before the end of the Crusade, he had decided to be baptized. Then in order to work out a conflict with the Devil, he disappeared for nearly a day. With the conflict resolved, he came to the Sunday night meeting prepared for baptism.

Lynette was overjoyed at her father's commitment. But then she became sick, with the last few weeks of school ahead of her. It was a time when many of the senior activities were underway and she missed most of them. The weeks dragged on and she knew that her grades would be in jeopardy.

When she was finally able to come back to school only a few days before graduation, her teachers were understanding. They prepared special examinations for her to cover the material she had been able to do during the time she had been in school. As for her school bill, she had already worked enough to cover most of it, along with the help of YESCOW, the Oregon Conference educational aid program.

On graduation weekend she was able to march with her class of 36 graduates while her whole family proudly watched. It was the first class at Columbia to do so as a day school since the dormitories were closed.

What does Lynette plan to do now?

Adventure! Thrills! Inspiration! Check Out These Four Oregon Conference SUMMER TRIP CAMPS

Ages 14 and up.

- Pacific Crest Trail Backpack Trip
July 24 through August 2
- Deschutes River Raft Trip
August 1 to 4
- Jefferson Wilderness Horse Pack Trips
1. July 30 through August 6
2. August 6 through 13

For further information, contact:
**OREGON CONFERENCE
YOUTH DEPT.**

605 S.E. 39th Ave., Portland, OR 97214

This summer she begins learning the florist business at a school in Vancouver with a recommendation from Naturecraft as one of its best workers.

Kelso-Longview Members Start School Construction

Delayed by a month of rain, Kelso-Longview church members and visiting dignitaries gathered May 11, to celebrate the beginning of construction of the new Adventist school north of the city.

Transported to the site by pickup trucks over a newly constructed muddy roadbed, more than 50 church members, local governmental leaders and conference officials joined in a brief ceremony marking the event.

In the background, forms had already been built in which footings were to be poured. Skies had been cloudy all day, so as the speeches began the first few drops of rain put haste into the comments expressed.

Longview's mayor and other leaders encouraged the church to continue its contribution to the city through building lives with a firm faith in God.

Oregon Conference President Jack Harris was joined in marking the occasion by the other two officers, Ted Lutts, treasurer, and Rankin Wentland, executive secretary, as well as representatives of the conference education department.

Coordinating the event was the pastor, Harry Sharp, who noted that the



During a ceremony marking beginning of construction, Pastor Harry Sharp, left, discusses plans for the Kelso-Longview elementary school with Jim Blackwood, Oregon Conference associate superintendent for elementary education.

Notice

The OREGON ADVENTIST BOOK CENTER will be closed July 3 through July 25 for Camp Meeting.

next few months would be crucial. He called volunteer help to speed up construction so that school could begin in September. Members will house volunteer workers who wish to come from other areas, and the church will provide meals.

"Workers from every building trade are needed," he said.

Included in the plans for the structure are three classrooms, offices, a shop, a library, a kitchen and a multipurpose room which will also serve as a gymnasium. The multipurpose room will include a large stage area so that meetings can be held at the school.

The school is located between Longview and Castle Rock just west of Interstate 5. Anyone wishing to join in the project may contact Pastor Harry Sharp at his Longview, Wash., residence, 3115 Ammons Dr., (98632) or at the church, 1624 Kessler Blvd., Longview, WA 98632. Telephone (206) 423-7344.

Myrtle Creek Members Using Varied Fund-Raising Means

Jewelry, quilts, antiques and a variety of other items being turned into cash and added to funds from other personal projects are making a new church in Myrtle Creek, Ore., a reality.

Construction began recently on a new \$200,000 church on the site formerly occupied by the old church which has been moved to the back of the property. The new structure will have about 7,000 square feet and include a main sanctuary to seat 250 people, four Sabbath School rooms and four smaller rooms.

Occupying part of their half-block site, the church is located on Spruce Street between Johnson and Broadway. The old church has been moved to the back of the lot and will be improved with restrooms and heated water so that in the future it can be used as a community service center and for other purposes.

Fund raising for the project is touching nearly every member in one way or another. Some ladies are making and selling patchwork quilts. Others are turning antiques into cash for the church.

Members have been gathering up used postage stamps for Harvey Schornstein who packages and sells them. His project also includes selling discarded jewelry contributed by members and jewelry made from myrtle wood and internal carved lucite.

Now that construction has begun, Schornstein has an answer for people who have been coming into his store for

many months asking, "When are you going to start building your new church?"

100th Camp Meeting Coming Up for Oregon Conference

Oregon church members will celebrate their 100th annual camp meeting when it convenes July 14. And as usual it will be marked by innovations and celebrations. Inspiring speakers and outstanding classes are on the agenda as well as a constituency meeting and the July 16 centennial parade.

Of particular interest to the scholars will be the Sabbath School department's two classes:

Charles Dart, principal of Milo Academy, will present information of interest to leaders, teachers and all involved in Sabbath School, vacation Bible school, and branch Sabbath School activities. His class titled, "The Sleeping Giant," will emphasize the great soul-winning potential of the Sabbath School.

Felt-painting techniques for making Sabbath School visual aids will be demonstrated by Mrs. Pat Horton of the conference S.S. department during the morning class period at camp meeting. She will use tube paints, felt-tip pens, charcoal pencils and show a brush technique. Those planning to take this course are asked to bring whatever supplies they may have, also patterns to share and their felt-painting projects. One variety felt sheet will be furnished. Other needed supplies can be purchased at the child evangelism display in the Sabbath School building.

Evening speaker for the senior youth will be Dr. Lorenzo Grant, associate professor of religion, Southern Missionary College. Dr. Grant has been pastor, evangelist and youth activities director, in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Columbia Union conferences. He received his college education at Columbia Union College, his master's studies at Andrews University Theological Seminary and Howard University, Washington, D.C., where he also completed his doctorate, with further studies at Catholic University, Washington, D.C.

The youth theme is: "We go from here, where?"

Earliteen leader, Charles Brown, announces that Steve Marshall and Dave Meeker, known for their ABC's of Prayer crusade involvement, will be the evening speakers for that group. Their theme is, "In Touch."

This year the primary department will

be divided into two groups with ages 7-8½ in the regular primary building, directed by Steve Cromwell and ages 8½-9 in a tent pitched near the kindergarten, led by Sidney Nelson.

IDAHO



GRADUATES. Three lovely young ladies made up the eighth grade class of '78. In graduation exercises held in the Eagle church (left to right) Shannon Northouse, Valerie Kaufman and Jean Cantrell were presented diplomas by Jacqueline Dennis, acting principal, and Kenneth Moore, chairman of the school board. Pastor Don L. Kindig gave the invocation. Speaker for the occasion was Shane Dresen, Treasure Valley youth pastor. The aim and motto of the class was "Today We Follow, Tomorrow We Lead."

training program to train pilots for work throughout the world.

When the men from Alaska arrived at the Andrews University airport, the 1977 single-engine Cessna 206 was almost ready to begin its work in Alaska. Michael Nickless, the pastor-pilot, is now using this new Cessna 206. He is relatively new to Alaska and is stationed in the Dillingham area. He pastors the

villages of Dillingham, Aleknagik, Bethel and all points inbetween where there is an accessible airstrip.

With the vast distances in Alaska, airplanes are the only means by which one is able to pastor the many villages throughout the state. Nickless is thus able to pastor areas that would possibly never receive the Advent message if he was not able to fly to them.



The plane in foreground is the newly acquired Cessna 206 which will be used in the Dillingham area. In the background is the Aztec which was traded for the newer plane. Left to right are Michael Nickless, pastor-pilot; Eugene Starr, Alaska Mission secretary-treasurer; William Smith and R. A. George, both connected with Andrews University mission pilot training program.

ALASKA

Mission Gets New Plane For Dillingham District

*By Eugene B. Starr
Treasurer, Alaska Mission*

The Alaska Mission 1965 twin-engine Piper Aztec N5842Y, has been transferred to a new location in the work. On a chilly Wednesday morning, January 25, 1978, Stan Wren, pilot, and passengers Gordon Isaacs, Michael Nickless and Eugene Starr started their long journey from Anchorage, Alaska, to Berrien Springs, Mich. They arrived in Berrien Springs on January 30.

The twin-engine Aztec is no longer required since the mission pilots are not flying across vast areas of open ocean. However, the Alaska Mission would again like to extend many thanks to individuals and groups who made the twin-engine Aztec available for mission use. The Aztec is still involved in church work since it is now being used in the Andrews University mission pilot

INSTITUTIONS

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

Financial Aid Available To Walla Walla Students

*By Victor D. Fitch
Financial Aid Officer*

Financial aid in the forms of grants, scholarships and loans is available to Walla Walla College students who are at least half-time students and who are citizens or permanent residents of the United States.

While financial aid is not intended to cover all of the student's expenses at school, it does help bridge the gap between what the student and family can be expected to contribute and actual costs.

To determine one's eligibility for aid, students must apply with the WWC financial aid office. Two basic forms must

be filled out: the WWC Financial Aid application and the College Scholarship Service Financial Aid form.

The College Scholarship Service Financial Aid form is a nationally accepted system recognized by both the federal government and the academic community. This analysis takes into consideration the family's size, income, assets and any unusual expenses in determining the family's contribution.

To be eligible to participate in the financial aid programs offered by the college a student must: be a citizen or permanent resident of the United States; prove financial need by completing the Financial Aid form and mailing it to College Scholarship Service in Berkeley, California; be enrolled at least half time and be making satisfactory academic progress.

A student's file is complete when the college has received the results from the Financial Aid form which was sent to

CSS and the college's own application for aid. Students whose files are complete by April 15, deadline, are included in the first awards. Those students whose files are completed after April 15 receive assistance as aid is available on a first come basis according to need. All prospective students are encouraged to complete the necessary forms even though the April 15 date has passed, since aid is often available later when students who have accepted aid do not register or drop out during the school year.

The following types of aid are covered by the above application procedures: BASIC EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANT (BEOG). The BEOG is provided by the federal government and intended to provide grants of up to \$1,600 a year to eligible undergraduates.

COLLEGE WORK-STUDY PROGRAM (CWSP). The federal government awards WWC funds to expand student employment opportunities both on campus and in the community. All students on financial aid are expected to help meet their expenses by part-time employment.

NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOAN (NDSL). The NDSL program is made available jointly by the federal government and WWC. Students may borrow up to \$2,500 during their first two academic years and no more than \$5,000 during the entire undergraduate period of study. Repayment of this loan begins nine months after the borrower ceases to be at least a half-time student. The repayment period may be extended up to ten years with an interest rate of 3 percent of the unpaid balance.

NURSING STUDENT LOAN (NSL). The NSL program is made available by the federal government and WWC. Only nursing students are eligible to apply for this loan. Students may borrow up to \$2,500 per year but no more than \$10,000 during their undergraduate period of study. Repayment of the NSL begins nine months after the borrower ceases to be at least a half-time nursing student. The repayment period may extend up to ten years with an interest rate of 3 percent on the unpaid balance. Former borrowers who work full time as registered nurses in public or nonprofit private agencies, institutions or organizations may have up to 85 percent, plus interest, of their nursing loan cancelled.

NURSING SCHOLARSHIP (NS). The NS program is made available by the federal government to nursing students with exceptional financial need.

WASHINGTON STATE NEED

GRANT (WSNG). The State of Washington established the WSNG program to aid financially needy or disadvantaged Washington undergraduate students who carry at least 12 hours per quarter. Consideration for this grant will be given to all Washington residents applying for financial aid at WWC.

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE EMPLOYMENT GRANT (NPUCEG). The North Pacific Union Conference, in conjunction with WWC, establishes this fund annually. To be eligible for assistance, a student must have financial need and be a baptized member of the SDA church having church membership in the North Pacific Union, or be a baptized member having graduated from an academy within the North Pacific Union Conference. The maximum grant is \$750 per year. Grant funds are credited to the student's account monthly beginning with work performed during the month of October.

SUPPLEMENTAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANT (SEOG). These grants are made available only to undergraduate students with exceptional financial need. Grants may range from \$200 to \$1,500 per academic year but cannot exceed 50 percent of the student's financial need.

It is possible for all who really want a Christian education to attend Walla Walla College. Any questions regarding financial aid should be sent to: Financial Aid Office, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324. Phone (509) 527-2314.

Washington Governor Ray Visits Walla Walla Campus

Governor Dixie Lee Ray of Washington visited Walla Walla College recently where she spoke briefly with a small group of civic leaders, administrators, student leaders and faculty at a luncheon held for her in the school's Alaskan Room.

Governor Ray was in the Walla Walla area for a citizens' town hall meeting that night.

A product of private education herself and a strong supporter of private, higher education, Ray told the group that both private and public colleges and universities in Washington offer a quality education. She also said she doesn't endorse current critics of modern students who feel today's youth are unable or unwilling to put forth real effort to learn. Students will achieve if given the proper motivation and expectancies she said.

Governor Ray, a former professor of marine biology at the University of



Governor Dixie Lee Ray of Washington addressed a small group at Walla Walla College May 23. Pictured with Ray is J. G. Mehling, WWC professor and mayor of College Place.

Washington, indicated she was familiar with WWC. "I know something of the high standards of your college, having had Walla Walla College graduates in my classes who did very well," she said.

WWC Seniors Given Degrees During Weekend Services

Walla Walla College's graduation weekend was held June 2-4 with 260 students from 25 countries receiving their degrees.

Weekend services had the seniors presenting their own consecration service and Morris Venden, pastor of the PUC church, giving the baccalaureate sermon on "The Bad News of the Gospel."

The commencement address was delivered by Loren Dickinson, chairman of WWC's communication department and a senior class sponsor. Dickinson spoke of many seniors by name and urged the class not to fall into the trap of "Viewing the Strings From Inside the Fiddle."

Of the students, 122 were men and 138 were women, 86 were married and 174 were single. There were eight sets of married couples.

There were also two sets of brothers, three sets of sisters and two sets of brother and sister. And for the first time at WWC, a mother and daughter — Virginia Williams and Barbara Williams — graduated together.

GENERAL NEWS

Braille Foundation Provides Free Services to the Blind

By Donald B. Simons

For nearly eighty years now (or since 1899) Seventh-day Adventists have been engaged in a positive, Christ-motivated program of evangelistic outreach to blind people.

Jesus, our Lord, demonstrated an abiding concern for the varied and challenging physical and spiritual needs of

blind people. The promises of Isaiah 42:16 declare "I will bring the blind. . . I will lead them. . . I will make darkness light before them. . . These things will I do unto them and not forsake them." Heaven's love stands ready to answer human needs.

Donald B. Simons is director of public relations, Christian Record Braille Foundation.

MONTANA CAMP MEETING

July 7-15, Mount Ellis Academy

Three outstanding series will feature the 1978 Montana camp meeting.

MORNING SERIES: Dr. James Crawford, Dean of the School of Health, Loma Linda University, will present vital health topics.

AFTERNOON SERIES: Dr. and Mrs. William Loveless lead out in a Family Life Seminar each afternoon.

NIGHT SERIES: Dr. William Loveless in a special segment of sermons to help you meet the hectic pace of the 20th century. Dr. Loveless is former president of the Pennsylvania Conference and has just been elected president of Columbia Union College.



William Loveless



Dr. James E. Crawford



M. T. Battle



J. V. Pinkney



Pastor and Mrs. Laverne Tucker

The combination international office, publishing plant and center for manufacture and distribution of Seventh-day Adventist services directed to the needs of blind people, is located in Lincoln, Neb. Our world church president, Pastor Robert H. Pierson, has recently described the role of this Adventist center. He said, "The growth and expansion of its ministry has made Christian Record Braille Foundation an old and highly respected organization of our church — providing meaningful, free services to blind persons throughout the United States, Canada and other overseas countries."

The year 1977 registered a new historic high in the growth and expansion of services at CRBF. One hundred CRBF field representatives across North America personally visited 43,980 blind persons. Lending library patrons doubled; 69,280 volumes were loaned to them. A total of 7,371 Bible courses were placed in homes of blind people during the year. The Foundation utilizes 16 Bible courses, including Voice of Prophecy and Faith for Today courses. There are Quiet Hour Scripture Studies and material from It Is Written. These helps are provided on records, tape cassettes, in braille and large print. "I will make darkness light before them. . . ."

Forty-two camps were conducted with 2,260 blind campers experiencing the physical and spiritual inspiration of an intensive program in God's great out-of-doors. Free services extended to blind people showed a 75 percent in-



Blind Maidens at Camp Kulaqua, Florida, enjoy caressing horse's face.



Adult campers enjoy learning new skills at craft classes and a week of general well-planned outdoor activity and pleasant association with fellow campers.

crease over 1976. Understandably our plant resources, human and financial, have been stretched to the limit to provide such ministry to deserving blind people.

Our editorial department through its periodicals prepares a very wholesome soul-winning diet. There is *Encounter*, a full-message, talking magazine on records. The *Student*, a monthly record (also in braille) with the senior Sabbath School lessons, supplemented with mission stories and special music. The *Children's Friend* delights and molds character in the children. A Catholic nun, of 60-years service, among many other testimonies, says "Many thanks for the records that you sent" and expresses her desire "to receive the monthly talking records, *Life and Health and Encounter*."

The Seventh-day Adventist Outreach to the blind seeks to implement the will of Christ. "I will bring the blind. . . , I will lead them. . . . These things will I do unto them and not forsake them." On Sabbath, July 8, when the annual offering for this work is given, we are confident that generous Adventists across North America will "not forsake them."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Nutrition Course Planned

Nutrition Instructors Courses (basic and advanced) will be offered August 13-17, 1978, in College Place. For further information, contact your local conference health services director.

Ham Operators to Meet

The 1978 8th Annual Amateur and CB Ham Fest will be held July 28, 29 and 30 at the Gladstone campground. Featured speaker for Friday evening and Sabbath will be H. M. S. Richards, Jr., WD6BDZ. Lindsay Winkler of Walla Walla, Wash., will be talking on satellite operations Sunday. Write for reservations to George Rhodes, c/o Portland Adventist Medical Center, 10123 S.E. Market, Portland, OR 97216.

Office To Be Closed

The Washington Conference office and Adventist Book Center will be closed Thursday, July 13, all day. Please make note of this and plan accordingly.

Oregon Adventist Singles Plan Camp Meeting Potluck

Adventist Singles Potluck near the main gate both Sabbaths of Oregon's Gladstone Camp Meeting. Also, watch upcoming

Youth Evangelistic Center To Benefit From Offering

The main project to benefit from the July 15 Missions Extension offering is a youth evangelistic center to be constructed in the Cook Islands in the South Pacific area.

Relatively unknown to Americans, the mission field consists of 15 islands spread over an area of 840,000 square miles. Twenty thousand people, most of them of Polynesian origin, live on the scattered islands. Almost half make their home on Rarotonga.

The island group is located about midway between Pitcairn Island and Australia. Captain Bligh, of Mutiny on the Bounty fame, discovered one of the small islands just before the mutiny took place.

Sixty percent of the population of the area are young people and the finishing of a large international airstrip on Rarotonga has opened it to tourism and the attendant evils which come from this type of association.

With the construction of the youth evangelistic center and other facilities, the church hopes to extend its ministry to this vast area.

The main purpose of the club is to learn more about God through Bible study and His created works in the universe. Meetings are open to anyone interested in astronomy and the Bible. For more information contact John R. Jacob, (503) 649-9035, 20045 SW Clarion Dr., Aloha, OR 97006.

Evangelistic Crusade Opens In Spirit Lake, Idaho

There is no church today in Spirit Lake, Ida., and the support of all not only in that area, but who have friends or relatives there is needed now. Evangelist and Mrs. Dick Rentfro opened a five-week full-message Crusade for Christ Friday evening, June 30, at the Crusade Center in Spirit Lake, with the topic "Does Archaeology Prove the Bible True?"

It is most encouraging to see the enthusiastic advance support being given to this



Upper Columbia evangelist, Dick Rentfro, left, visits with Dr. H. M. S. Richards, Sr., and son, H. M. S. Richards, Jr.

evangelistic thrust. No doubt some readers of the GLEANER have friends or loved ones who they want to receive a special invitation. If you have those you wish to invite, here are the topics of the first weeks program; all at 7 p.m.:

June 30, "Does Archaeology Prove the Bible True?"

July 1, "Should the Death Penalty Be Abolished?"

July 5, "Discovered — a Gigantic Hole in the Heavens! — Is It the Passageway to Paradise?"

July 6, "The Jesus Movement — Is It for Real?"

July 7, "What Earth Healers Won't Tell You!"

Please send any names you wish to receive a special invitation to Elder Don Roper, Box 666, Newport, WA 99156.

GLEANERS for details regarding retreat at Camp Wilkerson, Aug. 11-13. For information regarding future activities, phone (503) 666-4292 or (503) 233-9521.

Mt. Tabor Church to Mark 25th Anniversary in September

The Mt. Tabor church in Portland, Ore., will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a weekend homecoming Sept. 15-16, 1978. Elder John Todorovich will be guest speaker for the Sabbath sermon. All former members and friends are welcome. You are invited to bring food and join in the fellowship luncheon Sabbath noon.

Astronomy Club to Meet At Oregon Camp Meeting

SDA Astronomy Club meeting is scheduled for Sunday, July 16, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Gladstone campground in the meeting room below the cafeteria dining room.

The program will be on the glory of the stars, causes of eclipses and summer constellations. A film on the atmosphere of the sun, featuring solar flares and prominences, will be shown. Visual displays and active demonstrations on the celestial sphere, spectroscopy and other items will be presented before and after the program.

OREGON CONFERENCE SPECIAL CONSTITUENCY MEETING

Notice is hereby given calling a special constituency meeting to convene at the Gladstone Campgrounds, Sunday, July 16, at 9:00 a.m. in the main pavilion. This meeting is called for the purpose of deciding the advisability of building a new conference headquarters office and to determine its general location. Each organized church in the conference is entitled to one delegate plus one for each 40 members or major portion thereof.

H. J. Harris, *president*
R. H. Wentland, Jr., *secretary*

ALASKA SOUTH CENTRAL CAMP MEETING Palmer, Alaska - AUGUST 2-6, 1978

TIME	Wed. Aug. 2	Thurs. Aug. 3	Fri. Aug. 4	Sabbath, Aug. 5
9:00-10:00		R. H. Wentland	R. H. Wentland	9:15-10:30 SABBATH SCHOOL 10:30-10:45 LAY ACTIVITIES
11:00-12:00		Family Life Seminar - Dr. & Mrs. Lewis	Family Life Seminar - Dr. & Mrs. Lewis	ORDINATION SERVICE R. C. Remboldt
2:00-3:00	3:00-5:00 SABBATH SCHOOL WORKSHOP By	2:45-3:45 J. L. Dittberner	LITERATURE EVANGELISM	J. L. Dittberner
4:00-5:00	Alice Lowe - General Conference	Family Life Seminar - Dr. & Mrs. Lewis	Family Life Seminar - Dr. & Mrs. Lewis	Family Life Seminar - Dr. & Mrs. Lewis
7:30-9:00	J. R. Hoffman	J. R. Hoffman	J. R. Hoffman	J. R. Hoffman



Alice Lowe
Sabbath School
Dept. of General
Conference



J. R. Hoffman
Faith for Today
Evangelist



J. L. Dittberner
President
Atlantic Union
Conference



Dr. Larry Lewis
Academic Dean
Atlantic Union
College



R. C. Remboldt
North Pacific Union
Conference Secretary

ALASKA CAMP MEETING RESERVATION BLANK (Please Fill Out Completely)

NAME _____ Phone _____

ADDRESS _____ Zip _____

	Entire Time	Daily Rate	Total Charge
___ Camp Sites for Private Tent	\$10.00	\$3.50	_____
___ Trailer Parking Space	15.00	5.00	_____
___ Pickup Camper Location	15.00	5.00	_____

Mail To: Alaska Mission, 718 Barrow, Anchorage, AK 99501

100 YEARS

of Oregon Camp Meetings 1878-1978

100th Annual Oregon Conference

CAMP MEETING JULY 14 - 22, 1978

505 Oatfield Road, Gladstone, Oregon

Evening Services:
"The Power of the Will"

7 a.m. Devotionals:
"Of Men and Mountains"

**Weekday 11 a.m. Series and
Last Sabbath 11 a.m. Worship:**
"A Spiritual Island in a
Secular World"



MORRIS L. VENDEN



C. LLOYD WYMAN



WILLIS J. HACKETT

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION, Sunday, July 16, 1:30 - 4 p.m.

First Sabbath, 11 a.m.:
H. M. S. RICHARDS and the
King's Heralds Quartet
Voice of Prophecy

First Sabbath, 9 a.m.:
PAULL DIXON, President
Sarawak Mission
East Malaysia

Senior Youth, Evenings:
LORENZO GRANT
Associate Professor of Religion
Southern Missionary College

CLASSES (Monday - Friday) to include:

- Nutrition and Total Health - Dr. and Mrs. U. D. (Helen) Register, Loma Linda University
- Studies in the Gospel of Matthew - Dr. William Johnsson, Andrews University Theological Seminary
- Parent-Effectiveness Training - Elder and Mrs. Oscar (Laura) Torkelson, Educators and Counselors, Illinois
- Awake the Sleeping Giant! (Sabbath School) - Principal Charles Dart, Milo Academy
- Literature Evangelism - coordinated by Elder Stewart Rhoda, District Leader, Publishing Department, North Pacific Union Conference
- Christian Writing - coordinated by Elder Morten Juberg, Editor, *GLEANER* and Director, Communication Department, North Pacific Union Conference
- Felt Painting - Mrs. Pat Horton, Oregon Conference Sabbath School Department

Cafeteria Hours: Breakfast - 8:00 - 8:30
Dinner - 12:15 - 1:00
Supper - 5:45 - 6:30

OBITUARIES

ANDERSON—Dorothy I. Anderson was born July 5, 1920 in Vermont and died May 19, 1978 in Portland, Ore. Survivors include her husband, Elder W. E. Anderson, Vancouver, Wash.; a son, Robert, Natchitoches, La.; a daughter, Marilyn, Vancouver; and three sisters, Audrey Ruprazht, Hawthorne, Nev.; Harriet Abbot, Luther, Okla.; June Castro, Walsenburg, Colo.

ANDERSON—Julie L. Anderson was born May 21, 1976 in Walla Walla, Wash., and died April 12, 1978 in Walla Walla. Surviving are her parents Gale and Diana Anderson, Walla Walla; a brother, Troy, Walla Walla; and grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Edwards, Lafayette, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Anderson, Buhl, Ida.

BARNES—Lee Charles Barnes was born Feb. 18, 1895 in Chicago, Ill., and died April 19, 1978 in College Place, Wash. Survivors include a son, Dr. Joseph Barnes, College Place; a daughter, Lois Turner, Loma Linda, Calif.; eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

BOWSER—Edith Pickett Bowser was born May 12, 1880 at Fairmont, W. Va., and died May 11, 1978 at Portland, Ore. She is survived by her daughter, Jean Scott, Portland, Ore. She was the granddaughter of General Pickett of Civil War fame; was active in the Presbyterian church until she was baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist church at the tender age of 90.

BROWN—Harold R. Brown was born Oct. 13, 1910 at Eureka, Mont., and died Apr. 30, 1978 at Portland, Ore. He is survived by his wife, Magda Brown, Woodland, Wash.; two sons, Duane of Oroville, Wash., and Larry of West Linn, Ore.; a daughter, Shirley Hoyt, Portland; a sister, Rachel Anderson, Tacoma, Wash.; and nine grandchildren.

CAVINESS—Mae Caviness was born Mar. 4, 1894 at Lacona, Iowa, and died Apr. 21, 1978 at Chico, Calif. She is survived by four sons: Elder Lawrence Caviness, Orangevale, Calif.; Dr. Donald and Dr. Dewayne, both of Chico; and Dr. Ted, Vancouver, Wash.; two daughters, Frances Layland and Darlene Kaderly, both of Chico; a sister, June Miller, El Cajon, Calif.; a brother, Miles Miller, Mino, Iowa; 20 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren.

DENNEY—Ivy Virginia Denney was born Sept. 17, 1889 at Sunnysdale, Wash., and peacefully passed to her rest Mar. 30, 1978. She is survived by a son, Emmer-son, and a daughter, Virginia

Klopfenstein, of Issaquah, Wash., and nine grandchildren.

DODDS—Evelyn L. Dodds was born Feb. 9, 1910 at Tampa, Kan., and died Apr. 6, 1978 at Olympia, Wash. Survivors include a brother, Melvin Meier, Durham, Kan., and a sister, Wilma Jean Ollak, Buhler, Kan.

GEERLING—Boni Geerling was born Dec. 16, 1885 at The Hague, South Holland, The Netherlands, and died May 17, 1978 at Gresham, Ore. He is survived by his wife, Wilhelmina of Gresham; two brothers, Tomas Geerling, Portland, Ore.; and Harry Geerling of The Hague; a sister, Anna Van Sanis, The Hague; and several nieces and nephews.

HANSEN—Stella E. Hansen was born Jan. 12, 1886 at Poplar Bluff, Mo., and died Oct. 26, 1977 at Hamilton, Mont. Surviving are her husband, Golden, Stevensville, Mont.; a son, Herbert Kester, Hamilton; a brother, Bernie Glass, Wakim, Wash.; four grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson.

HEDRICK—Josephine E. Hedrick was born June 3, 1895 in Rice Lake, Wisc., and died May 8, 1978 at Yakima, Wash. Survivors include two sons: John, Fort Lyon, Colo.;

and Elvin, Dayton, Ohio; one brother, Maurice Renville, Yakima; and two sisters: Laurice Melton and Mrs. E. A. Schaffner, both of Yakima.

HOLLAND—Marie Leona Graham Holland was born Feb. 4, 1894 at Falls City, Ore., and died May 30, 1978 at St. Helens, Ore. She is survived by her husband, George, to whom she was married over 66 years, of St. Helens; a daughter, Alta Eisenschmidt, St. Helens; a son, Willis, of Portland, Ore.; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

POPHAM—Alfred A. Popham was born Sept. 10, 1891 at Clatskanie, Ore., and died Mar. 25, 1978 at Clatskanie. He is survived by a daughter, Alvesta Thompson; and a sister, Leona Simmons, both of Clatskanie.

WEBSTER—Frank E. Webster was born Jan. 19, 1889 at Lincoln Creek, Wash., and died May 8, 1978 at Centralia, Wash. He is survived by his wife, Lydia, Centralia; a son, Elmer F. Webster, Randle, Wash.; a daughter, Genett Hagen, and a stepdaughter, Patricia Grandbois, both of Seattle, Wash.; two sisters: Lucy Jackson and Myrtle Langford, both of Centralia; three brothers: Harvey Webster of Randle; Albert Webster, Tacoma, Wash.; and Lawrence Webster, Aberdeen, Wash.; five grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

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.

Notice to Advertisers Residing outside of North Pacific Union

Recent increases in postage have necessitated an increase in the cost of classified advertisements. At the present time the raise will affect only those advertisers who reside outside of the North Pacific Union.

Effective with the August 7

issue of the GLEANER, the following rates will prevail: \$10 for the first 30 words; 25 cents each additional word; 10% discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes.

Cash or check must accompany all orders. There will be no billing except to previously approved accounts. Ad orders must also have approval of conference office or pastor.

Tilton Apricots ready about July 10-31. U-pick or we-pick. Joe and Lois Blanck, Star Route, 677, Box 39, Goldendale, WA (Maryhill) 509-773-4306. (3, 17)

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)

Logging Help Wanted—based close to Laurelwood Academy. Call or write Gary Carr, Rt. 2, Box 106, Gaston, OR 97119. Phone (503) 985-7607. (19, 3, 17)

Need full or part-time charge or staff Registered Nurses in ICCU, Med-Surg, O.B. Modern, fully accredited SDA hospital in San Joaquin Valley. Excellent salaries, benefits, working conditions. Will assist with moving expenses. Five area SDA churches. 12-grade Academy. Rural setting away from smog and congestion. Contact Administrator or Director of Nurses, Hanford Community Hospital, 450 Greenfield Ave., Hanford, CA 93230. Phone collect (209) 582-4361. (19, 3, 17, 7)

Automotive Specialty Service & Sales — is an Oregon licensed and bonded automobile dealer with a complete service repair dept. including Bear front end alignment. Corner old Milton & Sunnyside Hwys., Milton-Freewater, OR. Ph. (503) 938-7344. (19, 3, 17, 7)

Help Wanted—Female persons to work with emotionally and psychologically disturbed children due to battering or some other trauma; also autistic children. Behavioral science background helpful. Write Young Lives, Inc., 597 Mund Rd., St. Helena, CA 94574, (707) 963-9481. (19, 3)

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

Attractive, 3-bedroom home on large park-like lot, centrally located in College Place, near college, grade school, academy, church. Gas-fired hot water heating. Fireplace with heatilator. Fruit trees, garden plot, double garage. Sacrifice by owner, immediate possession, \$49,750. Somebody is going to pick up this bargain without delay. Call at once, (509) 529-3934. (3, 17, 7)

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)

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 3, 17, 7)

Sugar-free Canning—with or without honey. Easy, economical and healthful. For recipes, send \$2.00 to Juanita Evans, Dept. G, 2422 Wiard St., Klamath Falls, OR 97601. (3, 17, 7, 21, 4, 18)

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)

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)

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)

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)

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 19, 3, 17)

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 3, 17, 7)

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)

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)

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)

Registered Dietitian - Immediate opening for experienced Clinical Dietitian. Primary responsibilities in patient care and assisting with dietetic trainee program in progressive health care facility. **Cook:** Position available June 19 for experienced vegetarian cook. Contact Deanna Nakamura, R.D., St. Helena Hospital and Health Center, Deer Park, CA 94576; (707) 963-3611, ext. 223. (19, 3)

10-Acre former dairy, horse ranch, other agricultural uses. Can be equipped to milk up to 300 cows. Includes milking parlor, loafing sheds, adequate well and irrigation water, level land, one large house (modern style), one small house. Two miles from Nampa, Idaho, new church, 12 miles to elementary school and academy. \$125,000. Terms negotiable. Trust Services, 7777 Fairview, Boise, Idaho 83704; phone (208) 375-7524. (19, 3, 17)

Camp-Meeting Special! 1975 Road Ranger 5th wheel recreational vehicle 29 ft. long. Fully self-contained with extras. Good condition. Must sell! \$6,000; will deal. Please call (206) 696-3971. (19, 3, 17)

Non-Smokers Insurance for Homeowners, Renters and Auto will save you money. Please call Helga Smith, 14441 S.E. Division, Portland, OR 97236. Bus.: (503) 760-5668; Res.: (503) 775-8493. (5, 19, 3, 17)

Cardiology Technician with supervisory experience for advancement opportunity. Minimum two years experience in testing, including electrocardiograms, vectorcardiograms, treadmills, dynamic electrocardiograms, phonocardiograms and acid/base analysis. Prefer experience in electroencephalography as well. Contact Cardiology Department, St. Helena Hospital and Health Center, Deer Park, CA 94576; (707) 963-3611, ext. 240. (19, 3, 17)

Shawnee Mission Medical Center needs plumbing foreman, electronics technician, cabinetmaker, experienced NCR programmer/analyst, master chef, experienced therapeutic dietitian, experienced secretary, radiologic technologist. Contact Daryl Gohl or Frank Diehl (913) 676-2255, Box 2923, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201. (19, 3)

Looking for a new experience and challenge? Shawnee Mission Medical Center, a growing 373-bed suburban Kansas City hospital, may be the answer. If you desire immediate or future consideration for a job, call or write (913) 676-2255, Box 2923, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201. (5, 19)

Help Wanted: Couple to become houseparents for 6-10 boys. Desire good workers, husband experienced in mechanics and/or farming; wife to keep house, cook and some gardening experience helpful. Housing furnished, good pay. For details, call (308) 636-2695 or write; Butch Wilson, Lariat Boys Ranch, Route 1, Stapleton, NE 69163. (19, 3)

Help Wanted: Experienced man with farming knowledge and ability. Prefer man that can repair farm equipment. Position of Farm Manager open. Excellent opportunity for right man. For details, contact Butch Wilson, Lariat Boys Ranch, Route 1, Stapleton, NE 69163 or phone (308) 636-2695. (19, 3)

Clinical Diet Technician position available in June with emphasis on patient contact. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Interested applicants should send résumé to: Deanna Nakamura, R.D., Director of Food Service, St. Helena Hospital and Health Center, Deer Park, CA 94576. (19, 3, 17)

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)

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)

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. (19, 3)

Large, old, three-bedroom, brick home on 1/8 acre — completely remodeled. Formal dining, living room with classic fireplace, new kitchen with built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, sunken tub, 2 showers, tiled entrance, french doors, screened patio. 3-hole practice green for the enthusiast golfer. Rose garden — this is a special home. For more information call (509) 529-7814 425 N. College Ave., College Place, WA 99324. (3)

R.N.s. needed at Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital for the following positions: 7-3 shift on medical floor; full time. 11-7 shift in critical care unit; full and part-time positions available. If interested, call collect or send résumé to Sandy Balli, personnel coordinator, Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital, 197 N. Washington Ave., Battle Creek, MI 49016. (616) 964-7121 (3, 17, 7, 21)

For Sale: Pentagon C-1340 cassette duplicator, 3 copies from reel or cassette master; Hasselblad 500-C camera, 2.8 lens; Uher 4000 mono and 4400 stereo recorders all like new. Write Voice of Hope 1350 Villa St., Mountain View, CA 94042. (3)

Float 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)

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 19, 3, 17)

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)

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)

Battle Creek Thermophore—The convenient, pain-relieving, moist heat treatment you can give any time, 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)

Transcription Supervisor for Medical Records: Challenging position for experienced transcriber with minimum of 2-3 years experience. Prefer previous supervisory experience. Salary commensurate with experience plus excellent benefits. Contact Personnel, Porter Memorial Hospital, 2525 South Downing, Denver, CO 80210; (303) 778-1955, Ext. 1611. (3)

Supervisor, Medical Technologist, ASCP: Immediate opening for supervisor with minimum two years experience and familiarity with electronics of SMAC and Coulter Analyzer. Must have leadership abilities to conduct maintenance and laboratory safety programs. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Personnel, Porter Memorial Hospital, 2525 South Downing, Denver, CO 80210; (303) 778-1955, Ext. 1611. (3)

Cookbook Offer - Worthington Foods' deluxe cookbook now specially priced at \$2.00 (regularly \$3.50). Over 200 delicious recipes plus serving ideas in a beautiful, vinyl binder. Send name and address plus \$2.00 to: Worthington Foods, Cookbook Offer, Worthington, Ohio 43085. (3)

For Sale—Country home, beautiful view every direction, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, partially finished daylight basement includes bedroom, bath, laundry, sewing room, large recreation room, second fireplace. On two acres with large garden, berries, fruit trees. Two miles south of WWC. \$85,000; (509) 525-1029. (3, 17, 7, 21)

Wanted—Experienced combine men and experienced truck drivers for harvest starting around July 15, 1978. Write to John Bischoff, Star Route, Marlin, WA 98832. (3)

Country Living at its best. Ten miles north of Spokane, 3-bedroom rancher, 2½ bath, view, spring, daylight basement, garage, horse setup. Tschoepe, 1310 W. Fairview, Spokane, (S&R); (509) 327-5292. (3)

Need husband and wife to do professional home cleaning in King County (Seattle area) on a franchise basis. We supply training and all jobs. Earn \$1,200-\$2,500 per month with an eight-year-old Christian company. For more information call (206) 232-2606. (P 3, 17, 7)

Collegedale Interiors, representing 80 carpet mills, including most major mills, offers excellent prices and selection in residential, church and institutional carpets. Write for information and quotations: Box 476, Collegedale, TN 37315. Phone (615) 396-2188. (3, 17)

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. (3, 17, 7)

Attention Portland Homeowners! Drive by 7815 SE Hawthorne, Portland, and see another home sold in 12 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. (3)

Wilderness Partner Wanted, preferably self-sustaining, with horse and trailer. Distribute religious literature, dark-county vastnesses, British Columbia, Sept., Oct. — 8th season. Contact: Clint's Tree Farm, Keasey Rt., Vernonia, OR 97064, (503) 429-7261. (3)

Gulbransen Theatrum Deluxe Organ—excellent tone. Beautiful wood cabinet. Six pedal stops, nine accompaniment stops plus seven drawbars. Twelve solo stops plus nine drawbars. Other features include two-speed Leslie speaker, piano, chimes, marimba, harp, twelve rhythms. One year old. New price: \$5,295. Will sacrifice for \$3,995. (206) 892-8571. (3)

Men and Women earn \$100 - \$1,000 plus per month spare time, selling 25,000 mile synthetic AMSOIL. Many exciting benefits, including increased gas mileage, engine-life, and horsepower. Lubrication range minus 60° to plus 400°. Reduces crankcase temperature 20° - 50°. Louis Rosenthal, 10548 S. Harvest Ave., Santa Fe Springs, CA 90670. (213) 863-2942. (3, 17, 7)

Europe-Bound? Save on Mercedes-Benz and Volvo. Drive in Europe or ship direct to you. Lowest prices for members/workers. Phone or write Henry C. Martin, Auto Martin, Ltd. (ASI member), 1881 N.E. 6th St., Grants Pass, OR 97526. (503) 479-1881; eves. (503) 479-4411. (P 3, 17, 7)

Portland Willamette Glassfyre Screens, fireplace heat extractors (make a furnace out of your fireplace). Built-in, free-standing wood-burning fireplaces, many models. The Andiron, 11955 S.W. Pacific Highway, Tigard, OR 97223. (503) 620-0262, 775-3181, 246-7281. (P 19, 3, 17)

Professional Carpet Service—We have leading brand carpets, no-wax cushioned vinyl, tile, Formica. Do-it-yourself carpets and vinyls. Roll ends. Free estimates. We will ship carpet anywhere. Easy credit terms. Visit our 3,000-sq.-ft. showroom at 3839 N. E. Killingsworth, Portland, OR 97211, or call Paul Mund, owner, at (503) 281-1167. (P 3, 17, 7)

Special Discount on Bicycles. All reconstructed bikes guaranteed. Expert bike repair. Complete line of parts. (503) 558-3975. Jim Hanley, Rt. 3, Box 136, Milton-Freewater, OR 97862 (Tum-a-Lum Rd.). (P 3, 17, 7)

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)

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: Aranay House, Box 86, Berrien Springs, MI 49103. (5, 19, 3, 17)

New! 34 intriguing stories (4 cassettes about Ellen White and early Advent days, as told to children (adults, too) by Mariam Hardinge. Also, Senior S. S. lessons previewed by Dr. Leslie Hardinge. Free descriptive literature on these and many other recorded subjects. Sermons to Live By, Box 5041, Oxnard, CA 93031. (A 3, 7, 4)

A&P Mechanics and Avionics Technician Needed. The Adventist Aviation Center needs licensed Aircraft and Powerplant Mechanics, and experienced Avionics Technician holding 2nd class F.C.C. license. Adventist Aviation Center, Berrien Springs, MI 49104, Telephone (616) 471-7633. (3)

\$20 For Investment—Let me place your order for Troy-bilt tiller at factory prices — hiller furrower free on orders by July 15. Attachments and most parts available. Willie Darrow, 1017 NW 289th, Ridgefield, WA 98642, (206) 887-8049. (3, 17, 7)

Help Wanted — Warehouse. By appointment only. Write or call Gordon Lange, Nu Vita Foods, 7524 SW Macadam, Portland, OR 97219, (503) 246-5433. (3, 17, 7, 21)

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)

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(P 3, 7, 4)

ATTENTION RNs and LPNs

ASDAN will present the following continuing education classes at the Oregon Conference camp meeting, Mon.-Thurs., July 17-20, at 1:30-3:30 in the Northwest Medical Foundation building. The registration fee is \$10 for both classes. You must be present for the entire class in order to receive the CEU credit.

Dates	Topic	Instructor	Credits
7/17 & 18	Stress Management	Louise Hill	4
7/19 & 20	Teach by Choice, Not by Chance	Connie Anderson	4

If interested, write immediately for registration form to:
Maxine Blome, Regional Chairperson
A S D A N
10123 S.E. Market Street
Portland, OR 97216

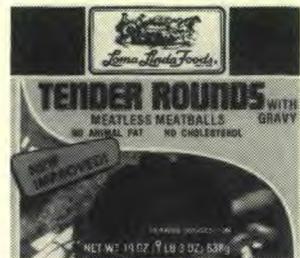
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**TENDER BITS
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 FRIED CHICKEN
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 13 OZ.**



**NUTEENA
 19 OZ.**



**VEGEBURGER
 19 OZ.**

Retired Elementary Teachers—Interested in dark-county and mission school service in the sunny Southwest? Contact education Department, Texico Conference, P.O. Box 7770, Amarillo, TX 79109. (3)

Printer Wanted. Must be experienced in all aspects of offset printing. For appointment contact Gordon Lange, Nu Vita Foods, 7524 SW Macadam, Portland, OR 97219. (503) 246-5433. (3, 17, 7, 21)

Blue Mountain Acreage—Beautiful six acres with view, 45 minutes from Walla Walla College. Septic approved and ready to build. \$2,500 per acre. Contact Leonard Laabs, 34164 El Centro, Eugene, OR 97402. (503) 726-6880 evenings. (3)

Dental, Medical, Business, Mortgage and Disability Insurance. Group insurance for the small business my specialty! 10 years' experience — Honesty Is Best Policy — Dick Oliver, SDA, New York Life, 2017 Lloyd Center, Portland, OR 97232. (503) 655-1140 or leave message (503) 288-5692. (19, 3, 17, 7)

Wilderness Challenge - Exciting and challenging two- and three-week wilderness seminars in the beautiful Colorado Rocky Mountains for adult youth 16-25. The seminars include mountaineering, basic rock climbing and all phases of wilderness living. College credit is available through Union College. Write Wilderness Challenge, P.O. Box 1431, Glenwood Springs, CO 81601. (19, 3)

House for Rent in Laurelwood, secluded, within walking distance to academy and grade school; 5 bedrooms; garden space. Rt. 2, Box 106, Gaston, OR 97119. Phone (503) 985-7607. (19, 3, 17)

St. Helena Hospital and Health Center currently seeking Experienced House Supervisor 3-11 shift, Infection Control and Audit Nurse. Positions will be open middle of May. Hiring now. California license required. Phone or write (707) 963-3611, ext. 243 or Deer Park, CA 94576. (19, 3, 17)

Help Wanted - SDA journeyman machinist for job shop work, preferably with welding experience. Contact H. C. Rhodes or Bob Hill at H. C. Rhodes Bakery Equipment Co., 400 N.E. 11th Ave., Portland, OR 97232 (503) 232-9101. (19, 3, 17)

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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 is once more accepting long-term patients for extended care and nursing or specialized care.

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.



Patients continue to enjoy this garden area

SUNSET TABLE

Standard Time

	July 7	July 14	July 21	July 28
Coos Bay	7:59	7:56	7:51	7:44
Medford	7:51	7:47	7:42	7:36
Portland	8:01	7:57	7:51	7:44
Seattle	8:08	8:03	7:57	7:49
Spokane	7:49	7:45	7:38	7:30
Walla Walla	7:46	7:42	7:36	7:28
Wenatchee	8:00	7:55	7:49	7:41
Yakima	7:57	7:53	7:47	7:39
Boise	8:28	8:25	8:19	8:12
Pocatello	8:11	8:08	8:03	7:56
Billings	8:06	8:02	7:56	7:48
Havre	8:22	8:17	8:11	8:02
Helena	8:23	8:19	8:13	8:05
Miles City	7:57	7:53	7:47	7:39
Missoula	8:32	8:28	8:22	8:14
Juneau	10:02	9:53	9:42	9:28
Ketchikan	9:28	9:20	9:11	8:59
Anchorage	9:32	9:21	9:06	8:49
Fairbanks	10:23	10:03	9:40	9:16

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

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