

MARCH 19, 1979

GLEANER

NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE



**Your 13th Sabbath Offering Will Aid the
Work in South America**

LETTERS

Letters on nontheological topics are welcomed for publication. The editor reserves the right to reject letters and where necessary, to edit for continuity and space requirements. Letters must be signed and should not be over 250 words in length except, where, in the editor's discretion, more space is available. Address letters to Editor, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.

When I read Bob Hawley's letter in the Feb. 19, 1979 GLEANER criticizing the encouraging of health services personnel to move to the Northwest, I was reminded of an article in the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* Feb. 15, 1979, regarding the need for doctors in Boonville, Ark. The Chamber of Commerce of Boonville, population 5,000, has placed billboard advertisements in ten communities in the hope of attracting family physicians to the town which presently has just one doctor.

Any physicians led by Northwest Medical Foundation to consider moving, but having second thoughts about the Northwest after reading Mr. Hawley's letter, might want to give Boonville some consideration. I haven't heard anything about the state of the open spaces and forests there, but, with only one tired doctor there now, the chance that it is an Adventist ghetto is slim. Possibilities for service could be great.

P. J. Donovan
Seattle, Wash.

P.S. As a service to your readers, you might want to reconcile the addresses given inside the front page (cover) of the Feb. 19, 1979 GLEANER—that is, on page two. (The differences aren't significant, I suppose — letters addressed either way would arrive at the proper destination — but why not be consistent?)

In his letter, Mr. Donovan enclosed a clipping indicating the Boonville Chamber of

Commerce had erected ten billboards around the country, including one near Spokane.

The postscript refers to the fact that the heading of this column gives the address as "Editor, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216" while the address in the masthead below also adds "GLEANER."

In reply, there aren't that many editors in our office and we appear to have no difficulty in getting our mail. So, the inconsistency, if it can be called that, will stand.

Also, if any physicians get excited about moving to "Boonville," there is no such place. The correct spelling is "Booneville." A slap on the wrist to the copyreader at the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*.

I have been hearing many news reports regarding the draft.

We all understand it is necessary to have protective forces in and out of America.

However, it seems so wrong to force the young ladies to serve their country by draft. If ladies choose to volunteer, that is their choice.

I am convinced it is not God's plan to force the ladies to serve in various branches by the forced Selective Service System of draft.

If you are of the same opinion, let us not sit idly by holding our hands and sigh and cry.

Please, take pen and paper and a few minutes' time and write the Senator and Representative in your district.

Tell him as an elected official that you are counting heavily on him to exert his influence to see that the ladies are not included in the draft for armed forces. Let them volunteer if they wish to serve.

Send your letter to your Senator _____
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20000
and to your Representative _____
House of Representatives
Washington D.C. 20000

Let us not let time go to waste, please write your letter today. Thousands of young ladies, mothers and grandmothers will thank you. No doubt, fathers and young husbands will, too.

Elsie Arnold
Medford, Ore.

GOOD READING

JEREMIAH; THE IRON PROPHET.
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In this book, the reader will find practical modern applications of the messages brought by the prophet to ancient Judah.



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Notice to Photographers

The GLEANER is again interested in seeing slides or transparencies for possible purchase for cover use. If you haven't submitted pictures before, write for instructions.

Slides or transparencies should be from the Northwest and be of a scenic or nature type. Pictures of waterfalls or rainbows are not needed presently.

On the want list are pictures of late summer, autumn and early winter as well as scenery slides from Alaska. Also, the GLEANER has not used many pictures of Idaho and these are also desired.

For information or submission of transparencies, write Editor, GLEANER, Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216.

About the Cover

The spectacular Iguazu Falls on the Paraná River are on the border between Argentina and Brazil. The graduating class of Uruguay Academy are dressed in the uniform dress required by law. Also shown is a junior camp under development in Northwest Argentina and the boys' dormitory at River Plate College. All of these are in the South American Division, which is the recipient of the 13th Sabbath offering.

Photos by Jack Boyson.

My Opinion Is: Surrender Is Difficult

By Doris Joan Petersen

I was canning corn that hot afternoon in the fall of 1945. Using a pressure cooker to process food demands constant vigil, but I found it difficult for me to keep my mind on my work. The news on the radio was hypnotic. Germany had given up some time before, and now came the galvanic word that Japan was on the verge of capitulating, too! No one could be completely sure that Japan really meant to surrender but hope ran high.

The world was weary of the war. None was more eager for peace than I, for my husband was a medical officer aboard the *U.S.S. Mississippi* in Japanese waters. Only the wives of the men who went away to the war know the anguish of waiting! God alone knows the fervent prayers, day and night, that are sent up for their safety. My only consolation was that my husband went with healing in his hands and not with destruction.

Being left home to care for a family of four lusty youngsters ranging in age from four months to ten years and trying to spread an income equal to our usual grocery bill thin enough to cover all our expenses, juggling ration stamps for food and gasoline, anticipating the possibility of fire bombs — all this was not easy, but it was nothing compared to what my husband was experiencing. At sea for 18 months, he earned three ribbons, six bronze stars along with emotional scars that would never completely heal. I could not begin to imagine the heartbreak and agony that gentle, compassionate man had to endure as he

did his best to repair the horribly mutilated bodies of young sailors. . . or pronounce them dead!

Mercifully, I did not know that hot afternoon, but would learn later, that the *U.S.S. Mississippi* had been declared expendable and ordered right into Tokyo harbor to call Japan's bluff, if such it was. One well-placed shell from the many guns along the shore would have done unthinkable damage to that mighty battle wagon! Fortunately, Japan was sincere in acknowledging defeat.

That afternoon the glorious news finally broke —

HIROHITO SURRENDERS!

The war was over! Our men would be coming home! My knees buckled under me and I collapsed as months of tension and anxiety drained from my body.

In my delirious joy, I gave no thought to what it must have been for the proud Emperor of a proud people to surrender. His country was vanquished — at the mercy of the victors! Their future must have been bleak and fearsome that day.

We, in our great country, have never known the feeling of the heavy boot of some conquering power on our necks. We have never had to suffer fear, total

disillusionment, failure and defeat. Surrender must be bitter, indeed, for we humans are programmed only to be winners!

In our day-to-day interpersonal relationships, we have difficulty in surrendering our wills for the good of others. How many families might be kept intact if only each member knew the fine art of giving up. Even parents need to surrender their pride and humbly admit that they are not perfect, but quite humanly capable of making mistakes, too. How many episodes of the irresistible force coming against the immovable object might be circumvented before the inevitable battle exploded in the home!

I am thinking about another sort of surrender — just as difficult for us to handle but with such differing results, no horror or despair, only peace and joy. I wonder if we have much conception of the meaning when we sing, "All to Jesus I surrender, all to Him I freely give"?

Accepting Christ is an exhilarating experience, bringing unspeakable peace, but we are not taught how to achieve TOTAL SURRENDER. It is so human to want things our way! We pray for the salvation of our dear ones, or for healing or for any number of different things, and we all but demand that God answer right now and in our way. We carry our burdens to the Lord and give lip service to surrendering them for Him to shoulder. Then we take them up again and carry them back to crush our lives all over again! We seem incapable of full and complete surrender of our all to God!

We will have reached the pinnacle of Christian maturity when we accept HIS WAY in all things, with sincere thanksgiving and without a petulant, impatient word, thought or feeling. Then, we will know for certain that "God never leads His children otherwise than they would choose to be led, if they could see the end from the beginning!" This is the surrender that brings the glorious experience of blissful relief and reliance on our loving heavenly Father, and the promised rest for all who labor and are heavy laden! ➡

Doris Joan Peterson is a Seattle resident and makes her living as dietitian-cook in a private home.

Thirteenth Sabbath Offering to Fuel South America's Blazing Church Growth

Editor's Note: Jack Boyson formerly taught music at Gem State Academy from 1970-75. He then accepted a call to Uruguay Academy where he taught music. In addition to his teaching duties, he also served as the director of the Seventh-day Adventist World Ser-



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyson and children, Marc and Tina.

vice (SAWS) and was involved in summer camp work.

Mrs. Boyson is the former Beverly Bankes and is a sister of Dr. Carl Bankes, Gresham, Ore. The Boysons were in Portland recently on furlough and were interviewed by Morten Juberg, editor of the GLEANER.

They have returned to South America, this time to Argentina where Boyson will teach music at River Plate College.

Since the 13th Sabbath Offering for the first quarter of 1979 goes to the South American Division, this interview gives some background of the work of the church in that area.

GLEANER: What motivated you to go into foreign mission work?

Boyson: We have always prayed about making moves and we don't like to go anywhere unless we feel the Lord is asking us to move. Carl Weis, then of the GC Lay Activities Department, visited Gem State Academy and talked about the need for missionaries. I casually asked if there might be a need for a music teacher. He told me there were two places that he knew of at that time.

We were under consideration for a move to another location at that time and left it up to God. Everything worked out and we went to Uruguay.

GLEANER: What was the first impression you had when you arrived in Uruguay?

Boyson: The greatest impression was the mixture of the old with the new. Uruguay is one of the few countries in which you can see a Boeing 727 in the airport and a Model T Ford in the parking lot. I'm not talking about a beat-up car but one in perfect state.

I was also impressed with the fervor of the church members. It is not easy to become an Adventist in South America. For the new member, it means a complete change of life style and he has to turn his back on his family. The church becomes the new member's family. Interestingly, most of the church members are related in one way or another so they are a big family.

GLEANER: How long did it take you to learn the Spanish language?

Boyson: I came to Uruguay with a great deal of enthusiasm but I had to learn to listen. I couldn't speak the language, but I observed the relationships between people and how they did things. I began to see where I fit into the program. The Lord taught me a lesson in listening and learning.

After about nine months I could understand everything being said, and in about another six months I could reply in their language. At the end of the third year, I was pretty good in my sermons, not eloquent, but at least I could get along without having the wrong endings on words.

GLEANER: How does the economy compare with that in the United States?

Boyson: We are sometimes critical of

our government here because our annual inflation rate approaches ten percent. I wonder what the leaders of our church as well as our members would do if the inflation rate was ten percent a month! That has been the case in one country in South America.

In Uruguay the inflation rate worked out to about 70 percent a year.

GLEANER: What does this do to a mission budget?

Boyson: It devastates it. Our leaders try to plan for inflation and they may plan for 100 percent but when it rises to 120 or 130 percent, the problems of finance become serious.

We are certainly thankful for one thing and that is our food factory, Granix, located in Buenos Aires. They are producing vegetarian foods, crackers and other health foods at a phenomenal rate. They seem to have cornered the market on some of these items.

The funds from Granix mean a great deal to our work. I should add that this is



a church-owned corporation and they do a lot for the church in Argentina.

GLEANER: What do the offerings we give in Sabbath School mean to the mission work overseas?

Boyson: I've always been a giver. I gave

my offerings rather impersonally because I felt it was my duty. But now, as a person who benefits from these offerings, the word "stewardship" means a lot more to me in my own personal finance than before.

If we didn't have the offerings from the United States, many of our projects would have to lie dormant for many years because of a lack of funds. What we need most is not necessarily people from the United States but the material end of things. We need the technology that we take for granted here. We have a tremendous need for audiovisual materials made especially for South Americans.

I taught at a school that didn't have any kind of audiovisual aids, and in this age it is almost impossible to get your subject across to the students. At first, we had only a blackboard and we finally



got a projector and it opened a whole new world to our students.

We were thankful that the Quiet Hour donated a tractor for use at our school. A tractor such as this costs about \$6,000 in America but in our country it could set us back over \$12,000.

If it weren't for the special funds, such as 13th Sabbath offerings, there would be great difficulty in advancing the work of God.

GLENER: Our 13th Sabbath offering on March 31 goes to the South American Division. Can you tell us something about the projects that will benefit from this offering?

Boyson: Part of the offering goes to Bolivia and I can't tell you much about that, but I do know something about two other projects. The Belgrano Clinic in

Buenos Aires will get help from the 13th Sabbath gifts. Expansion of the medical work in this large city will aid the church in evangelism.

Another project is an academy in the South Argentina Conference. We have a large number of Adventists in Buenos Aires and schooling is a problem. There is a day academy and the majority of the students are non-Adventists. It's a mission school. Our students have to travel a great distance north to get to River Plate College. They already have 600-800 secondary students there and can't handle any more.

We need a boarding school to handle our Adventist students and also to get them out of the city.

GLENER: Is travel expensive in South America?

Boyson: Gasoline is very high priced. In Uruguay, it costs about \$2 a gallon. In Argentina, it is \$.75 a gallon cheaper, but still \$1.25. Although Argentina is more developed than Uruguay and there are more automobiles, it is expensive and difficult to travel. Buses are the main mode of transportation.

GLENER: Do you feel education is a means of evangelization?

Boyson: Definitely, yes! In many of our schools, we have more non-members than we do Adventists. I have many friends in the ministry who are the only church members in their family. They attended our schools and joined the church.

GLENER: What is the general progress of the church in South America?

Boyson: We are seeing rapid growth and I expect to see the South American Division overtake North America in membership. We have close to 400,000 members now.

GLENER: By what means is the work carried on?

Boyson: Much of it is house-to-house witnessing. At the school where I taught, seven were baptized this past November. Students and staff members have been going to homes in the villages around the academy and giving Bible courses.

I think of a retired man and his wife. They moved to a little town and began work. They put our radio program, "A Light in the Way," on twice a day. They coupled this with visitation and meetings followed. After it was all over, 139 people had been baptized.

GLENER: As you have been traveling in the United States after having been away for several years, are there any impressions you have?

Boyson: First of all, my heart is filled with gratitude for what God has done for us in America. We take for granted the

wonderful educational opportunities we have. It is quite different for students in lands like Paraguay and Uruguay. In order to attend River Plate College in Argentina, they need money for trans-



portation. But that's only the beginning of their difficulties.

They have to have permission from their parents if they are minors. They have problems in getting work permits and only a person who has a special skill can get them. Most of our students come from lower-income families. You can see the difficulties are almost insurmountable and yet they come.

I am thankful for the faithful stewards in our church, those who give consistently and systematically. Their giving means so much to the work of God, especially overseas.

I am thankful for the freedoms we enjoy in America, of free speech and liberty. We don't have to carry identification cards and show them at roadblocks every few miles as they do in some places.

Our churches have not been molested and our pastors have not been arrested and beaten. Our headquarters have not been raided by authorities looking for subversive materials. I haven't seen our church name printed in national magazines and listed as an enemy of the state.

My heart is filled with thankfulness for the things many of us take for granted every day. ➔

Adventists in Action

The Doctor Pedals Drugs

By Ed Schwisow

Everyone in Goldendale, Wash., knows the story. Adventist physician Don Schwisow, 53, pedals drugs! But the local sheriff just waves him on.

He seems to mix street terms among his medical pronouncements, reinforcing a false sense of scandal. From time to time, he admits to problems with his joints. But, he quickly adds, this occurs only after 200-mile cruises under pedal power. Folks understand.

He speaks of *lids*. Trunk lids, that is, which won't close when he needs to rapidly transport his bicycle across town in the car.

The disciple of Hippocrates certainly would endorse *reefers*. Such trips, indeed, would take him hundreds of miles down the California Pacific coastline. Reefers, indeed!

His patients often notice beads of perspiration on his sun-bronzed brow as they greet him at the door. (Country doctors refuse to discontinue the archaic "house-call" routine.) Citizens smile as he maneuvers his bicycle to some inconspicuous nook near the front porch and there unstraps his black bag.

He rides, year around, bound by two self-imposed guidelines: he is unwilling to battle more than four inches of snow on the roadway, and he avoids riding when temperatures dip below -10° Fahrenheit.

He's been riding to work for the past four years, but only recently did he begin carrying his black bag strapped to the carrier. "I wasn't brave enough a year ago," he admits. "I thought people might laugh."

At first, he rode with his bag only in the evenings, but he has gradually educated his patients to the new house-call procedures.

"I suppose they still laugh, but it doesn't bother me, anymore. They're

getting used to it," he smiles. But self-consciousness shows as his cheeks redden for a moment before he breaks into a soft chuckle. "Yes, I suppose they'll just have to keep getting used to me."

His love for small-town doctoring has kept him from permanent practice in any large city during his 28 years of doctoring.

Nine of those years he spent as the physician in a 24-bed hospital in Chulumani, Bolivia. The South American situation suited him well, but political winds were changing in the country. He returned to establish practice in Goldendale, pop. 3,000, in 1970.

Why has he made bicycling a way of life at 53?

"There's no comfort in riding long distances on a bicycle," he admits. "That seat's as hard as a rock. But it's a challenge, just like mountain climbing. I know that if I can't do it now, I'll never be able."

He rides, because he knows it takes more than an apple to keep disease away. Besides, for the doctor, apples taste better from the saddle of a well-tuned ten-speed.

Part of the pleasure he finds in riding stems from nostalgia of his childhood and youth. He owned his first car only after he married at 23 and was well into

professional training. Up to that time, transportation consisted of pedaling his "English Racer," and an occasional hitched ride with a trucker.

"From my childhood, we always went to school instead of spending money on cars. We've always been education oriented," he explains.

Bicycling as a basic means of transportation ended when he bought his first well-used auto. It seemed that the profession demanded the appearance of prosperity.

But as he neared the sobering age of 50, he realized the extent of his physical limitation. He knew that the sleepless worknights were beginning to take their toll. He read the statistics and knew that unless he changed his lifestyle, he would limit his life expectancy.

"I recognized that if I did not start to exercise, I would never be able to enjoy these activities. It was then or never."

He sensed, however, that exercise must become more than a goal: it would have to be built into his way of life. He did not relish the thought of becoming a fatigue- and accident-prone "weekend sportsman."

"Unless I biked as a form of commuting, I would never find the time to get this excellent workout and keep in shape," he believes.

He determined to use his bicycle year around. He found that he could negotiate ice and snow with a simple adjustment. "I lower my seatpost about two inches during the winter so my feet can touch the ground more quickly." He admits to one minor fall in five years.

An intimate knowledge of his bicycle and its characteristics, coupled with constant use, makes riding year-around basically very safe, he says.

He has met with no harassment from motorists. But he admits that this, too, is an ever-present hazard of riding.

"You can't go out there and zig-zag along the road. It makes the drivers nervous, and some of them will get mad." He advocates riding in a perfectly straight line close to the shoulder, pedaling in smooth, strong strokes. Such riding serves as "body language" to the motorist that the rider knows his business.

His most adventuresome trip to date



Editor's Note: This is part of a continuing series on Northwest Adventists and how they witness and make their living.

Ed Schwisow is assistant editor of the GLEANER.

has been a 400-mile solo ride from Monterey Bay, Calif., to Loma Linda University. Again, he rode with a purpose: he would sit for an examination which has led to his installment as a specialist in family practice.

The first day of riding hardly met his definition of a "good bike ride." He found the coastal highway treacherous and narrow for biking. His riding space was confined to a narrow ribbon of asphalt inches from the soft gravel shoulder on one side, and inches from passing traffic on the other.

That night, he found no town with motel accommodations, so he spent the night in a thicket. The next day, he discovered that he had slept among poison ivy.

But the challenge lay ahead, and he pedaled on, beginning at 4 a.m., and averaging about ten miles per hour until nightfall. Eventually, the road would widen, and on all remaining nights, he found beds in friends' homes or in motels. He arrived in Loma Linda during his fifth day of travel.

He found the long hours anything but boring. Among his baggage (which included dress clothes for the examination) he carried a library of family practice lectures recorded on cassette tape. He listened to these on a compact player carried in a pouch tethered to his handlebars.

En route, he overtook a struggling green-foot cyclist bogged down from fatigue and hunger. The young man, a diabetic, had not trained for a long-distance ride. He hadn't even packed food. Dr. Schwisow shared an orange with the young man and offered him some belated advice. "There really wasn't much I could do. It goes to show that preparation is a big part of success in an exercise program," he says.

For Dr. Schwisow, making ready for extended touring consists of medium-

distance rides to develop a tolerance for the saddle and to increase lung and leg-muscle efficiency.

His bike also serves for missionary work — whether it be to invite neighbors to the pastor's evangelistic crusade, or for traveling evenings to the stop-smoking clinics he conducts with his pastor, Gayle Schoepflin.

However, he does heat up the Dodge to take his wife Marcella to church, and a car is always available in case of an emergency call to the hospital. He is careful not to let his transportation in-

terfere with others' needs and comfort.

What began as a nagging, "Physician, heal thyself," in the back of his mind has evolved into a new way of life. Of course, the transition has come at some expense. For example, at 5 feet, 9 inches, he now weighs 155, down from 170 pounds four years ago.

And his wife has a new complaint: "He used to eat like a bird; now I can't feed him enough."

But she adds, "He doesn't have that big belly any more, either. Now it's flat."

Yes, the neighbors may smile, the dogs may bark, and the wind and the snow chill the ears.

But the doctor has found a sport with limitless horizons. It's a new habit he's willing to pursue, even if it takes pedaling drugs to support it. ➔



Natural Food Store Provides Witness in Canyonville Area

By C. Elwyn Platner

Can a young bookkeeper from Santa Barbara find happiness and success for herself in Canyonville? What made a young landscape gardener leave a good business in California to operate a thriving new business for God in rural Oregon?

Jerry and Laura Brownwood were living in Santa Barbara when, after much prayer and study, they decided that they should leave the city and move to Oregon and establish their home in the country.

Prior to military service, Jerry had worked for the United States Forest Service. Then, after his discharge, he had become a Seventh-day Adventist. But thinking he would have difficulty obtaining Sabbath privileges, he landed a job as a landscape gardener rather than going back to the Forest Service. In her spare time, Laura worked at a church outreach project in Isla Vista, the Tree of Life Restaurant.

Jerry and Laura, who had been working as an office manager and bookkeeper for a Santa Barbara dentist, felt impressed that the city was not the place where they should rear their family. When they found a 20-acre farm near Molalla, Ore., they moved north and Jerry found a job in Portland as head gardener at a high school. In the winter months, he doubled as a custodian.

During his stint at the high school, Jerry learned much about caring for buildings, refinishing floors and other tricks of the trade. The farm included two houses and enough productive acreage to earn back finances to cover the payments.

As active members of the Molalla Church, both Jerry and Laura were involved in conducting Bible studies and church activities. In one of their study groups, they began to gain a broader perspective on the Spirit of Prophecy approach to healthful living.

"One night we studied and talked until 3 a.m.," Laura recalls. "We were convicted that we should be sharing these insights with our brothers and establishing small institutions, restaurants and health food stores through which

we could reach people with the gospel and the health message.

"We just felt impressed that God wanted us to make a change and be a part of this plan. So we committed our lives to Him and prayed that He would show us how we could best serve Him," she explained.

A few days later, the Brownwoods began to examine what might be involved in opening a health food restaurant and talked with Rick Bond, an Adventist health food store owner in Roseburg. In the course of the conversation, he mentioned that a health food store was for sale in Canyonville.

The Brownwoods had no intention of leaving their lovely home in Molalla, but just to satisfy their curiosity went to Canyonville later to investigate. They learned that the business had been for sale for more than a year. It had been operated by two brothers who were anxious to sell out.

So after much prayer, they decided to leave the decision to God, expecting that He would give them a sign if they should go into the business. Their plan would be to go into the business with two other couples with whom they had been studying, one of whom had not yet joined the church, but seemed to be near baptism.

The contract provided for a 90-day contingency that if the farm should be sold by the end of that time, the Brownwoods would put up the money for the business. By the end of that time, the farm had not yet been sold, but the business owners said that they would sign over the business to the new owners on the strength of an agreement that they would receive their money when the farm was sold.

"In the meantime, God seemed to be telling us that our plans had not been laid wisely," the Brownwoods agreed. "But we couldn't seem to get it all straight. The original owners, the Hannigan brothers, explained that the lease was nearly terminated for their building, but that another building on the busiest intersection of town was available. They advised us to buy that building instead.

"So we found that with \$12,000 we could get into the other building,"

Laura revealed. "With only about \$2,000 savings, we didn't know where the rest would come from."

Going back to their home, they made the matter a subject of earnest prayer. Two hours after they had prayed and made a couple of phone calls they had raised enough money from acquaintances to make the down payment. With the experience he had gained at the high school, Jerry remodeled the interior of the building at the new location. So it was agreed that one family would immediately move to Canyonville and begin the store operation. But still the farm had not been sold despite the reasonable price at which it had been offered.

On March 6, last year, the business was opened. The couple who had been preparing for baptism in Molalla managed it. In the meantime, the third family dropped out of the plan because no agreement could be reached in work schedule for the operation. The Brownwoods would join in the operation as soon as their farm was sold.

During the following months, Jerry and Laura made frequent trips to Canyonville to help the other couple and search for a new home. With each visit, they seemed to feel a cooling relationship with the other couple. Finally, through careful conversation, the others explained that they could not keep the Sabbath and did not believe the inspiration of the Spirit of Prophecy nor the value of the health message of the Adventist Church.

"We immediately knew why our farm had not sold," Laura announced. "We had become part of a partnership with unbelievers and God had made us wait for these events to transpire."

"Two days later we were notified that we had a buyer for our farm," Jerry remarked. "We thanked God for another miracle in our lives."

"We set up an appointment with the Hannigan brothers and headed for Canyonville," said Laura. "Before the appointment, I happened to go into the bank. While there, I ran into our conference attorney, Herald Follett, and explained our problem to him. He advised that rather than leaving, we should move there immediately and dissolve the business partnership.

"Then, in our conversation with the Hannigans, we were told that we could not back out of the business because we had signed legal papers assuming its ownership. So we went back to the other couple and explained why we could no longer continue our plan. They agreed that since they had not put any of their own money into the business that

C. Elwyn Platner is communication director of the Oregon Conference.

they would dissolve the partnership and move away as soon as we could get moved to Canyonville."

Brownwoods moved to Canyonville in October and began operating the business with just a brief explanation of the management activities from the former partner. It was decided that because Laura had experience in business, she would spend the first few months on her own in the operation to get her feet on the ground before Jerry would step in. She learned where to order the special foods, "guided by the Holy Spirit," she says, as the former owners were out of the state.

In the meantime Jerry cared for their two children, Travis, who is now two and one-half years old, and Tiffany, five and one-half. He gathered wood for the winter and looked for a permanent place to live.

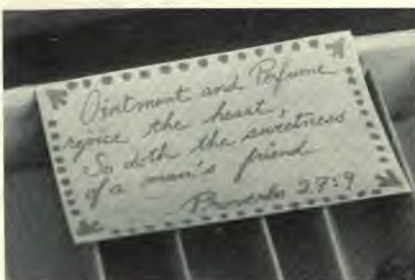
They had located a home near Milo Adventist Academy before they moved. It was the only one available for rent in that area, so that the children could live in the country. But the owner decided at the last minute that she wanted her uncle to move into the home. She told the Brownwoods that if her uncle decided against her plan that they would have first opportunity to rent the house.

On their way home, the Brownwoods prayed that if it were God's will something would be worked out that this opportunity would be open to them. That evening the woman visited her uncle and attempted to discuss the matter with him. But try as she would she could not bring up the subject. Her mouth seemed to be closed on that subject.

"So the next day she told us we could rent the house at the cost of her loan payments," Laura added. "Although we could have lived in the second story of our store, we believe this was just another miracle in this chain of events."

Then, another setback occurred when word came that the buyer of the farm had to withdraw. Bewildered by this turn of events, they again went to their knees, seeking God's counsel and placing their lives in His hands. A few days later, they had to go to Portland for a dental appointment. On their way home, they stopped by the farm to pick up a few items which had been left behind. While there, three different parties drove in to inquire about the availability of the farm for sale even though it had not been advertised for sale for several months. One of them made an offer to purchase the farm and proceeded to apply for a loan.

"We just praised God for another



From top down: as customers browse through the store, they come across Bible texts associated with the various products. Laura Brownwood answers a customer's question as she clerks. The store fronts on Highway 99. Jerry Brownwood restocks the lemon peel jar, one of dozens of natural foods available in the Canyonville Natural Foods store.

miracle," Jerry said. "It was expected that the papers would be signed for the purchase some time in February."

Each day is an adventure in faith at the store, says Laura. "We begin the day with prayer. The first two months were a spiritual feast. We didn't know where to order supplies, but God led us each step of the way.

"People began to come in who had been customers before and remarked that the atmosphere of the store seemed so much different. The products are strictly natural foods so that it is not just another health food store with many different kinds of pills and food supplements. People began to learn that they could purchase bulk items for less than they could purchase packaged foods in other stores.

"Many people have begun to ask for help in changing their diet as well as their whole way of life. Some even call every day asking for help in planning their menus. More than 75 have agreed to take our next cooking class," Laura recounted. "We have daily opportunities to witness for Christ."

As a preliminary to classes for their customers, the Brownwoods conducted a natural foods cooking class for church members in January. At the conclusion of the week, a fellowship dinner for the students and other church members was held following church service. More than 75 attended.

"It is surprising how many of our members don't know what the Spirit of Prophecy says about our diet and foods," said the pastor, Harvey Corwin. "The Brownwoods are providing a valuable service to our church."

As a guide for their lives, the Brownwoods look to a verse written by Solomon. "And also that every man should eat and drink, and enjoy the good of all his labour, it is the gift of God. I know that, whatsoever God doeth, it shall be forever: nothing can be put to it, nor anything taken from it; and God doeth it, that men should fear before him." Eccl. 3:13, 14.

Sometimes when there is a slack moment and Jerry has time to ponder the responsibility he and Laura have shouldered, he asks himself, "What am I doing here after what I had in Santa Barbara?"

Then comes the flood of memories of miracles which have brought them to serve the lives of people of the Canyonville area and he cannot help but say, "I know this is where God wants us because we have committed our lives to Him."

PEOPLE IN TRANSITION

Washington

William H. Jenson, who has been pastor of the Centralia Church for the past two and one-half years, has accepted a position with the denomination in Lima, Peru.

In his new assignment, Pastor Jenson will be the director of the Seventh-day Adventist World Service, Inc. (SAWS) for Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia. SAWS has been designated the official distribution agency for the U.S. government's "Food for Peace" program in Peru.

Pastor Jenson speaks Spanish, having spent four years as a mission supervisor in the Lake Titicaca area of Peru.

A native of Iowa, he came to Seattle as a young boy and graduated from Auburn Adventist Academy, Auburn, and took his college work at Walla Walla College. He also has a M.A. degree in church administration from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Mrs. Jenson is the former Clara Belle Adkins of Walla Walla. The Jensons have two children: Russell, a senior theology student at Andrews University; and Rodney, who is teaching in Rio de Janeiro.

Alaska

Mike Jones, pastor of the Rockwood Church in Portland, Ore., has accepted a call to the Anchorage Church.

A graduate of Andrews University in 1960, he worked as an editorial assistant in the temperance department of the General Conference for four years. He joined Worthington Foods where he served as marketing manager.

In 1970, he returned to Andrews University as an instructor in journalism. From 1972-75, he was editor of *Insight*.

In the Oregon Conference, he was the associate pastor of the Stone Tower Church in Portland and then became pastor of the Montavilla Congregation.

When that church merged with Rockwood in 1978, he became the senior pastor of that congregation.

Mrs. Jones is the former Dorothy Maile of New York City. The Joneses have three sons, Michael, Patrick and Jeffrey.

Walla Walla College

New chairmen have been named for Walla Walla College's English, biology and music departments.

Gary Wiss, a member of the school's English department since 1966, has been named to head the department. Wiss is a 1966 graduate of WWC. He received his master's degree in 1969 and his doctorate in 1976 from the University of Oregon.

Wiss replaces Verne V. Wehtje who has been named vice-president for public relations, recruitment and retention.

Joseph Galusha will head the biology department. Galusha, a specialist in animal behavior, is a 1968 alumnus of WWC. He received his master's degree from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., in 1971. He earned his doctoral degree at Oxford University in 1975 studying under Nobel Prize winner Niko Tinbergen. He has taught at WWC since 1975.

Galusha takes over from Donald Rigby, biology chairman since 1964. Rigby has asked to return to normal classroom duties.

Dan Shultz, current chairman of the division of fine arts at Union College, Lincoln, Neb., will be chairman of WWC's music department. Shultz was listed among the "Outstanding Educators of America" in 1974. He completed his undergraduate studies at Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Mass., in 1962. In 1967, he received his master's degree in music from Andrews University.

Shultz replaces Harold Lickey who has requested a return to normal classroom duties.

Shultz and Galusha will assume their new duties in July.

Loma Linda Foods

Loma Linda Foods announces the appointment of **Merlyn Beth McCalla** as registered dietitian for marketing department.

Ms. McCalla completed her B.S. in dietetics at Andrews University in June 1978. This degree is based on the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics, which includes simultaneous learning in the classroom and professional work environment on the campus of Kettering College of Medical Arts, and also work at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital.

Before studying dietetics, she had secured a B.A. in religion and history from Andrews University, followed by 13 years of service to the Northeastern Conference in New York, in the following positions: teacher at Northeastern Academy, conference Bible instructor and conference home nutrition instructor.

Faith For Today

Ronald C. Wiggins has joined Faith For Today as director of public relations and editor of *Telenotes* magazine.

Wiggins has a varied background in public relations and advertising. He has held the position of assistant public relations director of the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles, Calif., and has served as manager of advertising and sales promotion for United Medical Laboratories in Portland, Ore. For the last six years, he has been the communication and temperance director for the Florida Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, working out of Orlando, Fla.

A 1965 graduate of Pacific Union College, Wiggins holds a B.A. degree in speech and communication, and has worked towards a master of arts degree at the University of California at Los Angeles.



William H. Jenson



Mike Jones



Gary Wiss



Joseph Galusha



Dan Shultz



Ronald Wiggins

CONFERENCE NEWS

WASHINGTON

Successful Stop Smoking Clinic Held in Eatonville

A total of 17 people from south Pierce County attended a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking at Hope Institute near Eatonville, Jan. 28-Feb. 1. Of these, 16 are known to have quit the tobacco habit. The other person had to work nights and was not able to continue in the program after the first night.

Two of the people who gained victory joined the group classes on the fourth night and made a clean break the very next day. Loren Price, coordinator for the program, reports that all registrants other than the one lady who worked nights, attended every one of the five night sessions, some driving as far as 20 miles.

One man invited his family to a "night out" on Sunday evening. After all were dressed up, they got into the family car and headed toward Tacoma for the big surprise. But to the family's surprise, he drove instead to Hope Institute, where they were treated to orange juice and night one of the Stop Smoking series. The father, mother and daughter, each of whom were smokers, decided that night to quit smoking and by the fifth night, all had achieved their goal.

Port Orchard Has Opening Service for New Sanctuary

The Port Orchard Adventist Church, whose pastor is Clarke Hamilton, had its opening service recently with the community invited to two special Sabbath services.

Featured at the Sabbath School ser-



The oldest members (above) of the Port Orchard Church include Mr. and Mrs. Lars Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Blakeslee. (Below) Three mothers pose with their children, the youngest members of the Port Orchard Church.



vice was Randy Knapp, who with two other Walla Walla Valley Academy students, was trapped on Mt. Hood for 17 days during a winter snowstorm. Randy told how he, Gary Schneider, and Matt Meacham began what they thought to be a four-day climb. When they ran into blizzard conditions, accompanied by a whiteout and a narrow miss with an avalanche, they dug into the snow, making an ice cave in which to wait out the storm.

The congregation heard how, though cold, wet and with food supplies running low, the boys were brought closer to God. As they read their Bibles and sang hymns up in the snow, they learned to trust God as did David in the Psalms. Randy's testimony of faith was a real source of inspiration to children and adults as they heard how his faith was put into action. Randy's story appeared in the August 1978 *Reader's Digest*.

James Chase, former president of the Washington Conference, spoke at the 11 o'clock service.

The church, begun in 1974, has been constructed almost entirely by volunteer labor. The congregation continued to work on the finishing details of their new church after beginning to meet there for worship services in February.

Harriet Penewell
Communication Secretary
Port Orchard Church

Seattle Radio Station Drops Nightly VOP Program

Radio station KIRO in Seattle is discontinuing the daily broadcast of the Voice of Prophecy which has been heard each evening at 11:45.

In a letter announcing the change, David N. Hartman, director of station relations said, "The station has can-

celled us in order to clear one hour for the new Sears Radio Theater."

He continued by saying, "Our computer response record indicated an excellent listening audience. This was supported 100 percent by the Voice of Prophecy. At the present time, we have no possible replacement for this particular broadcast. A daily time slot on a 50,000-watt station such as KIRO is very hard to come by and it is doubtful that we will be able to replace it — at least at this time."

Two alternatives for late night listeners on wide area stations are KSL, 1160 mhz. Salt Lake City, which airs the program at 10:06 p.m., and KRAK, 1140 mhz., Sacramento, heard at 10:00 p.m.

The nightly program can still be heard on KBLE-FM at 10:45 and each day at noon on KBLE, both in the Seattle area.

OREGON

Dallas Women Continue Successful Prayer Group

"Satan dreads nothing but prayer . . .," and because of this a small group of women in the Dallas, Ore., Church decided to do something about it.

A women's prayer group or prayer circle is not a new idea. What is unusual is one that continues functioning successfully for more than a few months.

In March 1977, the former pastor's wife, Noreen Riter, felt impressed to start such a group. The few individuals who began meeting on Tuesday mornings earnestly asked the Lord to direct them in how to organize and carry on the circle.

Two years later, a much larger group is still active and is playing a significant role in the church.

The group began with a study of the book, *Steps to Christ*, and followed that with *What Happens When Women Pray?* by Evelyn Christensen. These two books helped cement the group to-



BAPTISMS IN STARTUP. Harry C. White, left, pastor of the Startup Church with Cecil Chastain who was recently baptized. Pastor White also baptized Mrs. Marilyn Shuler shown with her husband Mike. Mrs. Shuler's mother, Mary Klien, came from Anchorage, Alaska, for the baptismal service and was accompanied by a cousin, Brenda Johnson, from Dillingham, Alaska.

gether in a working relationship with the Lord.

From the beginning, though, the keynote of the group was prayer. The first thing prayed for was revival and growth in the church. Names and requests for prayer started coming in from various sources and each member began to keep a notebook with a prayer list in it.

A unique second list was also developed. Each woman, if she chooses, writes out a personal prayer request (named or not) that she would like to have another woman pray for during the week. Knowing that another member is praying for a specific burden you are carrying has brought a special closeness between members.

The main emphasis, however, remains on names from the list of church members, interests and others the group feels need special prayer. The total number of names can, of course, become unwieldy. So the list is divided into several parts with each lady taking one part each week and then exchanging this with another the following meeting.

Often, the individual is told he or she is on the prayer list. The results have been positive—many have benefited from these special prayers and there have been a number of instances of clearly answered prayer.

Most important to the individual church member, though, is the sense that he is not alone with his needs and problems. Others are concerned and are praying for him.



The Dallas, Ore., women's prayer group meets every Tuesday morning.

One example of how God has moved through the prayer group began unfolding early in their experience when a name was given of a person said to be in need of prayer. None of the ladies recognized the name nor knew any of the circumstances. After several months of praying for this unknown person, the women decided that unless the Lord would soon show them differently, they would drop this name from their list.

At that point, an ex-church member

was invited to the prayer group. As the list of names was read, the visitor exclaimed, "Why, that is my mother!" Since then the daughter has been rebaptized and her mother is now coming both to church and to the prayer group.

The role played by this group has been broadened by encouraging members to do personal witnessing. Donovan Kack, current pastor, has given instruction in that area. Visiting is done at the close of the Tuesday morning meeting, or later. This includes stopping to see folk in the hospital or nursing homes, following up on It Is Written contacts, or someone who has received help from the church's community services program.

Especially important to the group's success has been the provision of a nursery for mothers with small children.

The prayer group has been such a blessing that the women involved say they plan their entire week's activities around Tuesday morning so as not to miss this spiritual refreshing in the middle of a busy week.

"Satan dreads nothing but prayer . . . The church that lost its Christ was full of good works. Activities are multiplied that meditation may be ousted, and organizations are increased that prayer may have no chance. Souls may be lost in good works as surely as in evil ways. The one concern of the devil is to keep the saints from praying. He fears nothing from prayerless studies, prayerless work, prayerless religion. He laughs at our toil, mocks at our wisdom, but trembles when we pray."—*Review and Herald*, May 21, 1953.

Kay Mendoza
Communication Secretary
Dallas Church

Mount Tabor Church Goes On Radio With Daily Program

Members of the Mount Tabor Church are sponsoring a daily one-minute radio program, "Capsule Commentary," on Portland radio station KEX. The series is heard between 11:45-12:00 noon each weekday.

Marvin Seibel, pastor of the church, is the speaker for the prerecorded programs. In addition to funds raised by the church, the series is partially underwritten by the Oregon and North Pacific Union Conferences.

The radio messages were written by Morten Juberg of the NPUC communication department and have been designed to appeal to the general radio



Marvin Seibel, Mt. Tabor pastor, records the church's new radio program, "Capsule Commentary."



IA BUILDING UNDERWAY. With foundations being poured and block walls going up, the new industrial arts building at Laurelwood Adventist Academy will soon be a reality. It is expected that the structure will be completed in time for school opening in September, says James Canty, associate superintendent for secondary education. The building is one of several scheduled by the master planning committee for secondary education on the four academy campuses during the next few years. These capital improvements are made possible by continued support of the One Percent Plan for Secondary Education from church members throughout the conference.

listener. Over a period of a year, the brief studies cover all of the major doctrines of the church.

One full year of the scripts are in use and a second year's series are nearly completed. Since its inception about 18 months ago, about 30 pastors in the Northwest have used the scripts.

Milo Speech Class Presents Program at Canyonville

On Feb. 13, the Milo Adventist Academy speech class performed the three-act play, *Miracle Worker* at Canyonville Bible Academy. The class of 13, under the direction of Mrs. Richard Rizzo, had previous performances at Milo and Laurelwood academies.

The play, set in the 1800s, is the true story of Helen Keller, a blind, deaf mute child, and her partially blind, 20-year-old teacher, Anne Sullivan.

The class has received invitations to perform at Rio Lindo Academy, Eugene and Walla Walla College.

Richard Rizzo
Public Relations
Milo Academy



Anne Sullivan (Julie May) communicating with Helen Keller (Colleen Raines) in Milo's speech class dramatization.

Grants Pass School Enjoys Newly Completed Kitchen

"It's been a real help already, and it's only been in use for a month," said Principal Allan Sather. "It" is the new kitchen added on to the gymnasium at the Grants Pass Seventh-day Adventist School.

The kitchen, with 1,500 square feet, is really two kitchens in one. On opposite sides of the nearly square main room are two complete kitchen areas. Each side is equipped with a refrigerator, a commercial-size stove and oven, a sink and a dishwasher, plus generous cupboard space. The remaining two sides of the room provide more cupboards and countertop area, plus a large serving deck which opens into the gym.

The new facility also provides spacious restrooms for both men and women, as well as two large storerooms.

"We have regular hot lunches," commented the principal, "and the kitchen is also used by the Pathfinders and various other groups from the area churches." The Grants Pass Church is using the new kitchen every week for its Sabbath potluck, provided especially for visitors.

"It's been expensive and time-consuming," Sather continued. "But now that it's finished, the new kitchen is also a real blessing to both the school and the churches."

Grants Pass Church member Ray Ariola served as construction superintendent and did a great job keeping the project moving, especially coordinating the volunteer help which aided in keeping construction costs down.

David Schmidt
Associate Pastor
Grants Pass Church



Grants Pass School students and faculty in front of the new kitchen addition.



Mexican music was presented at the TVJA fiesta Feb. 11, by, from left, Pedro de la Cruz, Pastor Alvaro Sauza, Marcos Antonio Ramirez and Alberta Quesada.

Tualatin Valley School Has Benefit Mexican Fiesta

Ole! It was Mexican fiesta time at Tualatin Valley Junior Academy and more than 450 people turned out to join in the fun to benefit the school.

Organized by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones who head the Home and School Association, the fiesta was held to raise funds for new stage curtains in the school auditorium. The curtains which had been in use for many years had been condemned by the fire marshal but insufficient funds were on hand to replace them.

So with the help of Paco's, an Adventist-owned restaurant in Beaverton, which catered the Mexican food, music by Spanish-speaking members and friends in the area, and a display of Mexican imports from Imports Plus of Beaverton, the auditorium was turned into a big celebration.

In one corner, the imports formed a small marketplace. Piñatas and Mexi-



Displaying merchandise in the "market" at the Tualatin Valley Junior Academy Mexican fiesta are Mrs. Roy Henneberg and Ralph Jones.

can art work on the walls added to the atmosphere. Some of the waiters were dressed in Mexican costume and wore large sombreros and serapes.

"If we'd had more room, we could have sold more tickets for the event," Jones noted. "As it was, we had to turn another 50 people away."

On the menu were guacamole, arroz, enchiladas, rellenos, frijoles, tortilla chips and helados. To conclude the program, the youngsters were permitted to break the piñatas in the usual stick-swinging method and scramble for the candy which the piñatas contained.

Buoyed by the success of this year's fiesta, Jones feels that it may become an annual event at TVJA.

South Park Members Hold Open House for Community

South Park members decided to hold an open house for the first phase of their church to acquaint people of Tualatin, Ore., with its location and services. At the same time, the event helped build interests for their upcoming evangelistic crusade.

The date was set for Feb. 4, in order



Kent Hayward, left, and Brent Leslie explain Pathfinder activities to Ivan Williams, standing.



Tammy Reineke, left, supervised by girls' counselor Christine Todd, demonstrates dough art as part of the Pathfinder exhibit at the South Park Church open house.

to give about two months to prepare for their April 24-May 19 meetings. To attract guests to their open house, they billed the event as an opportunity to get a health checkup in addition to touring their new facility, and sent out 500 invitations.

On the appointed day, they parked the conference mobile health unit in front of the church and provided three screening tests — hypertension, pulmonary function and diabetes.

As guests entered the church, they were invited to sign in and then were ushered through the sanctuary and on past Sabbath School rooms and into the multipurpose room and kitchen.

In one Sabbath School room, the Pathfinder club had erected two tents and members were demonstrating some of their crafts. In the multipurpose room, Community Services members were exhibiting some of their techniques and services while nearby a DuKane projector told of community services by Adventists around the world.

Before leaving, each guest was invited to join in a variety of refreshments.

The open house was just the first of a series of events planned in the church to make it easy for community people to



Visitors escorted by Joan Fuller, right, are told of community services activities by Emma Rodier, seated, and Laura Whitaker, Dorcas leader.

come to the church. In early April a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking will be offered and later a nutrition class will begin.

As part of each event, an extensive display of free literature gives visitors an opportunity to learn for themselves more of what Adventists and their faith are all about.

The 115-member congregation is led by Pastor Brad Whited, who came to the Tualatin community church nearly two years ago and helped the members get construction under way.

C. Elwyn Platner
Communication Director
Oregon Conference

Faith For Today Now on Eugene Outlet Each Sunday

Good news for Eugene, Ore.! Faith For Today has contracted with Station KEZI—Channel 9 to televise the FFT *Westbrook Hospital* series at 10:30 a.m., Sundays. The programs began airing Feb. 4 and are scheduled to continue through Aug. 26.

The Faith For Today series features *Westbrook Hospital*, a story of a Christian hospital where workers care for more than the physical needs of their patients. Spiritual solutions to contemporary problems such as alcoholism, divorce, obesity and fear are offered in each episode. A dramatic story line is skillfully blended with health and Christian principles, making *Westbrook Hospital* appealing to many secular viewers.

A winner of four outstanding media awards, *Westbrook Hospital* is a church program that you, as a Seventh-day Adventist, should be proud to share with your friends. And please, write Station KEZI and tell them you enjoy the program. For *Westbrook Hospital* to remain on the air, letters of appreciation must be received by the station.

Southern Oregon Members Seek Aid for Paving Project

With Southern Oregon Camp Meeting only about two months away, preparations are under way by constituents of Rogue River Junior Academy to make this year's event more pleasant.

The school board has laid plans to reduce the problem of dust, ruts and erosion of the road and parking lot around the school by paving the area in early April.

Church members, alumni of the school and other supporters are being asked to help cover the cost of this project which has been needed for such a

long time, says Clyde Fjarli, grounds committee chairman.

Cost of just one square yard of asphalt material is \$4, Fjarli noted. "We hope many will assume the cost of several yards or even 50 to 100 yards. The total project will cost \$15,000. Contributions made to the school are tax deductible."

This year's speaker at Southern Oregon Camp Meeting will be Desmond Ford. Ford is an exchange instructor to Pacific Union College theology department from Avondale College in Australia.

A Target '81 Rally Sabbath afternoon will feature Max Torkelsen, North Pacific Union Conference president.



This parking area as well as the road leading up the hill to Rogue River Junior Academy will receive a face-lifting in April with a coat of asphalt paving. The improvement will contribute to greater comfort for the hundreds of church members who will gather for the annual Southern Oregon Camp Meeting.

Heavy Schedule of Building Projects

The following is a continuation of the report by Ted Lutts, conference treasurer, begun last GLEANER issue.

Santa Clara members have purchased a site for their new church in the northern perimeter of the city and hope to begin building as soon as possible.

Although the Gladstone Park members occupied their church last May, they are continuing to landscape and improve the parking area.

An addition has been completed on the Grants Pass school and construction is under way on the new church on the north side of the city.

Property between Hazel Dell and Woodland is being sought for a church site for members of the Ridge Dell company.

One room of the newly completed community services building at Veneta is being used for a school.

Lebanon members have recently completed a gymnasium and commu-

nity service center building.

Land has been purchased and construction is near completion for an Insta-Church in Central Point.

Phase one construction is under way for the Rockwood Church education and multipurpose wing and plans are being prepared for the sanctuary which will accommodate the recently combined membership of Rockwood and Montavilla churches.

The sanctuary of the Stone Tower Church in Portland has been remodeled. The mothers' room has been enlarged to accommodate a Sabbath School class. A tape library and the pastor's Sabbath School class are sharing a newly completed room. By using these rooms for overflow seating, there will not be any loss of seating capacity.

Clearance has been given to the Silverton Church to begin construction on phase two of its program which includes a sanctuary to seat nearly 300 persons.

Woodburn English company has purchased property for a new church and is in the planning stage of its design.

The interior of the South Salem Church is being completed although members moved into their new facility last summer.

Cathlamet members are worshipping in the lower level of their church while they complete the sanctuary.

A multipurpose room and classrooms are being added to the East Salem Church.

The Junction City Church is completely framed and ready for windows and interior work.

Woodburn Spanish Church is preparing to construct a room adjacent to the church to serve as a schoolroom.

Both McMinnville and Milwaukie churches are currently in phase two of their programs with sanctuary construction.

Other churches where development plans are under consideration include: Albany, Beaverton, Brookings, Castle Rock, Rainier, Williams, Coos Bay, Gresham, Estacada and Shady Point.

Laurelwood Academy to Mark Seventy-fifth Anniversary

An eventful weekend is anticipated for alumni and friends of Laurelwood Adventist Academy at their 75th anniversary year Alumni Homecoming Weekend, to begin Friday evening, March 30, and continue through Sunday night, April 1, at the academy.

Alumni president, Don Dempsey, Portland, says the event will follow a different format from the usual, with activities planned of special interest to the non-church-going alumni. "We expect a bigger crowd than ever before," he says, "and I would urge church member alumni to make an effort to contact the former members and encourage them to come."

HOW TO FUND AN ACADEMY EDUCATION

(Columbia, Laurelwood, Milo, Portland)

- How to nail down a job
- Scholarships, grants, discounts — how to qualify
- What's the price of Academy Education for 1979-80?
- What parents will be expected to contribute

These answers and more. . . .

COME TO THE AREA MEETING NEAR YOU

Date and Time

MARCH

20 - Tuesday 7:15 p.m.
22 - Thursday 7:00 p.m.

Place

Tualatin Valley Junior Academy
Livingstone Junior Academy

APRIL

2 - Monday 7:30 p.m.
3 - Tuesday 7:15 p.m.
5 - Thursday 7:30 p.m.
9 - Monday 7:30 p.m.
10 - Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
11 - Wednesday 8:30 p.m.
12 - Thursday 7:30 p.m.
16 - Monday 7:30 p.m.
17 - Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
18 - Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
19 - Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Columbia Academy Cafeteria
(Meadow Glade and Fir Grove)
Portland Elementary Library
Emerald Junior Academy
Rivergate Elementary
Three Sisters Junior Academy
Roseburg Church
Laurelwood Elementary
Rogue River Junior Academy
Hood View Junior Academy
Klamath Falls Elementary
Gold Coast Junior Academy

Sponsored by the Secondary Education Office of the Oregon Conference.

There will be time for reminiscing and a renewing of friendships, according to Dempsey. The LAA Family Picture Album program is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday, with a showing on the screen of old photos and slides of LAA history. He asks those having 35mm slides of the school which they are willing to share to send them ahead of time to him at 1427 SE 182nd, Portland, OR 97233.

Featured speaker, Dr. Ed Turner, '59 class president and Bible professor of the Andrews University Theological Seminary, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday and again at 10 a.m. Saturday.

A potluck dinner at noon Saturday will be followed by a 3 p.m. showing of the multimedia spectacular, *Theatre of the Universe*.

Sunday morning activities will begin with a free pancake breakfast from 10 a.m. to noon. In the afternoon, there will be a campus walk to view marked historical sites where buildings have gone down.

There will be rousing band music and a softball game, organized and umpired by Dr. T. W. "Dub" Walters.

After a 4 to 6 p.m. bonfire and "weiner" roast, alumni and friends will take part in the traditional Sunday evening handshake.

It is important, Dempsey adds, that each alumnus first sign in at the Registration Tent pitched next to the gym.

There will be camper accommodations for the weekend. Anyone needing further information may contact Warren Schlatter at the academy, (503) 985-7511.

The class of '59 will hold a special 20-year reunion, meeting together at noon on Saturday.

Target 81 Rally

Jere Patzer, North Pacific Union Conference youth and health-temperance director, will be featured speaker at the March 31 Target '81 Rally



Jere Patzer

at the Ft. Vancouver High School.

The second in a series of rallies throughout Oregon, this event is intended primarily for churches in the southwest Washington area of the conference to acquaint members with ob-

jectives of the conferencewide soul-winning and witnessing program.

To reach the high school from Interstate 5, exit on Fourth Plain, travel east to Fred Meyer store and go south one block and then continue east on 18th to the 5400 block where the school is located.

Youth for Oregon's Academies will present a special concert as part of the afternoon program which begins at 2:30.

UPPER COLUMBIA

Gymnasium Floor Completed At Yakima Junior Academy

Recently many friends and fellow workers proclaimed Vernon Hurst the "man of the hour" as they showed their appreciation for his supervision in the completion of the new gym floor at Yakima Junior Academy. The real surprise came when he and his wife, Helen, were presented a cash purse to send them on a vacation of their choice.

Few except the workers involved knew the flooring—hardwood maple—had come from the old Davis High School gymnasium. Permission had been granted to retrieve it before the building came under the wrecking ball. Twenty to 30 men and teen-agers worked feverishly all one day. By nightfall, the floor had been torn up, piece by piece, and hauled away to the Academy.

Although the gymnasium was new, it



Yakima pastor, Daniel Knapp, center, congratulates Vernon and Helen Hurst for their help on the new gymnasium floor.

still lacked a wooden floor. The piles of wood flooring, all sizes and pieces, in need of cleaning and sorting, represented the floor of the future to the weary workers. Each piece had to be put through a special scraping machine. Help came from all sources — boys, girls, men and women — spending a few hours at a time. Always Vern Hurst was there, working as well as supervising. He saw it through to completion.

Today, almost two years later, the academy has a beautiful hardwood floor, finished and lined in colors for various games - volleyball, basketball, badminton and shuffleboard. Adults as well as the young people are putting it to good use, ever thankful for one man's dedication.

'Bell Ringers' Are New Musical Group in Yakima

The newest musical attraction at Yakima Junior Academy is a group known as the Bell Ringers. Actually two separate groups, students of the lower grades and those of the upper grades form the class being taught by Sharlene Sloop, regular church organist.

"They have even surprised me," says Mrs. Sloop. "We are adding another octave, larger bells, to increase the musical reach of the numbers we'll be able to play."

The Bell Ringers have played for the Leighton Holley Crusade at the Convention Center in Yakima. They also appeared as a special feature in the annual Patriotic Program given at the academy in late February.

In addition to the new musical groups, the beginners' band and the regular band continue to function, being taught by Archie Devitt of Wapato. All play an important part in the musical education of the Yakima valley young people.

Edith V. Harrison
Communication Secretary
Yakima Church



The Bell Ringers perform under the leadership of their director, Sharlene Sloop.

Yakima Fairview Church Has Two-Night Cooking School

The Yakima Fairview Church recently sponsored a two-night cooking course, under the direction of members, Margie Ray and Debby Mitchell, in the Southeast Community Center.

"Tasting" sessions opened each evening, introducing meatless and sugarless foods. Waffles with unsweetened applesauce, mushroom steaks, a grapenut loaf that resembles sage dressing, an oriental-type dish and veggie burger were included in the sampling.

Guest speakers discussed the importance of healthful eating during the cooking lesson. Recipes from the cooking displays were given out and cookbooks were sold.

Plans are being made for another cooking school this spring.

Bonnie Reiter
Communication Secretary
Yakima Fairview Church



Margie Ray serves a meatless entrée to guests at the cooking course sponsored by the Yakima Fairview Church.



Many Fairview members assisted in the two-night cooking course. Here, Sharon Knapp offers a Scripture reading.



BREWSTER PATHFINDERS STUDY. Pathfinders Elaine Hanson and Viola King concentrate on leather tooling while instructor Cliff West gives pointers. Besides crafts, the club members who meet weekly with leader Reid McCrary are learning marching drills from assistant director Dr. Luwayne Stout.

IDAHO

Payette Singles Honored At Fellowship Potluck

They seemed pleased and happy to be remembered in a special way. Who were they? Some might call them the "over 50, singles." They live alone and often eat their meals without the fellowship of family, friends or fellow church members.

There are about 25 such persons listed in the Payette Church directory and a couple of folks took note of that and scheduled a fellowship potluck for the group.

Each "single" had a phoned invitation during the week. These conversations in themselves proved to be a blessing to the caller as well as to the one called.

The new church fellowship room served as a convenient place for the occasion which was held immediately following a Sabbath worship service. Pastor and Mrs. George M. Harsha,



Juanita Talbert, Betty Einspahr, Edith Barclay and Nadeen Johnson enjoy the "over 50 singles" potluck dinner.

along with a couple of other families who planned the potluck, joined the "singles" for the meal. It was apparent that there were many good cooks among those invited and these had retained their culinary arts.

Many "singles" expressed their appreciation. The fellowship helped to knit more closely together those who daily share in like hopes, cares and lifestyles.

This segment of our church family ought not to be forgotten and maybe this was one time they realized they were not.

Joyce D. Klocko
Communication Secretary
Payette Church



CENTERS EVALUATED. In a recent trip to the Idaho Conference, Perry Pedersen, General Conference lay activities department, helped local Conference Director James Gray evaluate a number of Community Service Centers. The evaluation check list gives an excellent opportunity to present instruction and suggestions in upgrading facilities and services to better serve those who are in need. Pedersen is pictured talking with Dorothy Stoneman and Juanita Talbert, director and assistant director of the Payette Center.



ASSOCIATION FORMED. Pastors from Treasure Valley recently met at the conference office to form a Treasure Valley Ministerial Association. Pictured left to right are: Ron Stroud, George Harsha, Milton Erhart, A. L. Heitzmann, Stan Beerman and Elmer Unterseher. Not pictured, but at the meeting, were Don Kindig and Philip Samaan. Elmer Unterseher, pastor of the Caldwell Church, was chosen as the president of this organization formed for mutual help, growth and encouragement.



PAYETTE HOLDS NUTRITION SEMINAR. They called it a "Sweetheart Seminar." Heart-shaped name tags identified individuals who came to the Payette Senior Citizens Center to learn the basics of what we know to be the Adventist health message.

Mrs. Betty Soule, left, public health nurse for the Southwest District Health Department, was in charge of the two-hour meeting. Assisting her were John Jaspersen, center, health educator for the department; Royalynn Case, dietitian, (not shown) and George M. Harsha, pastor of the Payette Church who represented the Five Day Plan to Stop Smoking.

Areas considered were food, exercise, drugs and rest. Visual devices and printed materials were used in the presentations.

Similar sessions are planned for the future with nutrition classes and Five-Day Stop-Smoking clinics to be arranged as the community requests them.

Mrs. Soule's desire is to reach souls for Christ through various health-oriented presentations.



EAGLE RESIDENT REACHES 93. Mrs. Clara Ward celebrated her 93rd birthday as guest of honor at a special luncheon for her and the schoolchildren Feb. 8. The luncheon was served in the multipurpose room of the Eagle Church and was sponsored by the Home and School Association Committee.

The schoolchildren sang "Happy Birthday" to her and presented her with a card and gift.

Mrs. Ward has lived in Eagle since 1942. She was born in Cass County, Mo., and came to Idaho in 1935. She is in good health and an active member of the Eagle Church. She attends services regularly and participates in all church functions.

Mrs. Ward attributes her good health and long life to the grace of God and hard work. She says, "I have had a good life and God has been very good to me."

Dorothe Johnson
Communication Secretary
Eagle Church

Idaho Camp Meeting For 1979

It is time to plan for camp meeting again. I hope you are beginning to lay definite plans to attend. The dates are June 1 to 9.

The following speakers and instructors will be serving us:

Devotional:

W. R. Beach is an outstanding speaker who for many years was with the General Conference.

Evening Speaker:

Smuts Van Rooyan of Andrews University. Doubtless, he is one of the best speakers we have in our denomination.

Instructors:

Dr. and Mrs. Darold Bigger. They will conduct classes on family life. They are much in demand for this kind of instruction.

Dr. Bailey Gillespie from Loma Linda University. He will be teaching a class in Practical Christianity.

Dr. John Brunt of the Walla Walla College Bible department. His special field is the New Testament.

Dr. Kenneth Burke of Loma Linda Health Department. Doubtless, he will speak on nutrition, etc.

In addition to these regulars, we will have the Voice of Prophecy

Quartet with H. M. S. Richards, Jr., over the first weekend. Royce Williams from It Is Written will also be with us for part of the time. We will be blessed with Arthur Mazat from the Pacific Press. Then there will be others from the General Conference and from the Union.

As usual, we will have a strong program for the youth and children.

In this issue of the GLEANER, you will find reservation blanks. You will also be receiving blanks in the mail. To our Idaho membership, may I say that this year we are giving you first chance to make reservations for rooms and self-contained trailer spaces. You have until May 1 to get your reservations in; after that it will be open to anyone. You will also note that by special action of the Conference Committee, no dogs or cats will be allowed on campus. We trust you will take this seriously and not expect exceptions to be made. We simply had too many complaints the last few years from campers about the dog problem.

Make your plans to attend camp meeting and enjoy the good spiritual feast.

F. W. Bieber
President
Idaho Conference

Idaho Conference Camp Meeting - June 1-9, 1979

Name _____ Date _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

<input type="checkbox"/> Boys' Dorm room	\$27.50	<input type="checkbox"/> Campsite (10 days)	\$ 5.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Girls' Dorm room	30.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Campsite (weekend)	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Additional bed	2.50	<input type="checkbox"/> Tent with electricity	10.00
(rooms equipped with 2 beds)			
<input type="checkbox"/> Part-time stay per night	3.50	Tent furniture:	
dates _____		<input type="checkbox"/> Double bed & mattress	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Trailer space -	30.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Single bed & mattress	1.50
all utilities		Total _____	
<input type="checkbox"/> Trailer space -	15.00	Amount paid _____	
electricity only		Balance due _____	
Length of trailer _____			

*Electricity for lights only, no cooking.

Send to: Idaho Conference, 7777 Fairview, Boise, ID 83704

1979 Camp Meeting

All reservations must be in writing and accompanied by a \$10.00 deposit. Paying for your reservation in full will speed up your locating when you arrive.

Those requesting trailer spaces please be sure to give the length of your trailer. Spaces will be assigned according to trailer length.

Any rooms or trailer spaces unoccupied during the week should be made available for other guests.

No pets will be allowed in camp. (Conference Committee action.)

Idaho Members send your reservation before May 1. Out-of-Conference reservations will be filled after May 1 in the order they are received.

INSTITUTIONS

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE

College Days Program To Draw Seniors From NPUC

Walla Walla College's annual College Days program is slated for April 8 and 9 on the WWC campus.

The yearly activity is designed to give prospective WWC students a taste of college life by participating in classes and other college activities during the two days.

All senior students from the nine academies in the North Pacific Union are invited to attend as well as any students in high schools or junior colleges.

Some of the activities planned include a fair with displays from all college departments and a variety of recreational activities. The college's swimming pool and other sports and recreation facilities will be open for use.

In addition, students will have the opportunity to talk with work supervisors from the various campus industries and employing departments to secure a commitment for work during the school year.

Students are guests of WWC and meals and lodging will be provided.

Transportation to College Days is provided by academies within the NPUC. However, WWC will pay 2½ cents per passenger per mile with a minimum of five cents per mile for high school or junior college students traveling by private vehicle to College Days.

Summer School Bulletin Ready for Distribution

Walla Walla College's summer school bulletin is off the press and available.

A number of classes and workshops designed especially for teachers are listed for the session which runs from June 11 through Aug. 5.

"Teachers eager to finish their fifth year or master's program as well as in-

dividuals interested in earning their teacher's certificate were in mind during the planning of the summer session 1979," according to Melvin Lang, summer school director.

The summer schedule is organized so that it's profitable to come to WWC for either the entire summer or for a concentrated workshop.

Walla Walla College is adapting its campus to accommodate teachers who have families, but still want to attend summer school. A college-operated day care center will look after children for \$1 an hour. Special social activities are planned several nights a week — that's not counting the recreational facilities open all summer.

Courses will be offered in art, biology, business, chemistry, communications, education and psychology, engineering, English, physical education, history, home economics, industrial technology, library science, modern languages, mathematics, music, nursing, office administration, religion and sociology.

"Many of the upper-division classes being offered this summer are slanted specifically towards teachers," Lang says.

Bulletins for the summer session can be obtained by writing: Summer School, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324.

Second Annual Interstate Marathon Scheduled April 1

Walla Walla College's second annual Interstate Marathon will be run Sunday, April 1, with more than 100 runners from around the Northwest expected to participate.

The marathon route has been redesigned this year to eliminate city running.

The 26-mile race, sponsored by Collegiate Adventists for Better Living (CABL), will cover country roads in southeastern Washington and northeastern Oregon and will conclude at WWC's all-weather track.

Registration for the marathon is \$5 which includes tee shirts and a vegetarian meal for all finishers.

Awards will be given in men's and women's open divisions, men's and women's masters divisions and possibly a senior citizens division.

Details and registration forms may be requested by writing: Interstate Marathon, Walla Walla College, College Place, Wash. 99324.

Other activities scheduled for the day include fun runs and an all-day health fair.

Fun runs will take place after the marathon has started and will cover three or six miles. Fun run participation is free and no times will be recorded.

Health fair exhibits in the college's Alumni Gymnasium will center around the benefits of natural health through such things as fresh air, sunlight, exercise and good nutrition. Admission to the health fair is free.

Vacationers Can Attend Miniclasses at College

If you're tired of the usual summer vacation trek to a hot and crowded national park, relax. Walla Walla College is offering a summer alternative.

The "Live and Learn" program is Walla Walla College's way of swinging open its doors to Seventh-day Adventist vacationers who want more from a vacation than a sunburn and outrageous gas bills.

From June 11 to Aug. 5, the school's educational and recreational facilities will be open to travelers. Special social activities are planned for vacationers, and that's in addition to the Olympic-size heated pool, gymnasium, track and tennis and racquetball courts.

A group of innovative miniclasses planned especially for vacationers are scheduled from June 17 to 23. Basic automotive tune-up, amateur radio, special techniques in photography and ceramics are all slanted for the vacationer interested in developing a new skill.

For a flat \$25, you're welcome to attend as many of the week-long special vacationer's classes as you can fit into your schedule. If you wish to be given college credit, the cost is the usual \$85 per credit hour.

But don't think that just because you come to Walla Walla College, you'll be forced to stick your nose in a book.

You're welcome just to enjoy the delightful Walla Walla sun and Blue Mountains for a day, a week or the whole summer.

Arrangements have been made for

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March 20	5-9 p.m.	Spring Quarter Registration Alumni Gym
March 21		Instruction Begins
April 1		Walla Walla Valley Interstate Marathon, Fun Runs and Health Fair
April 8, 9		College Days

accommodations, too. Sittner and Foreman Halls, the men's and women's dormitories, will be open to vacationers. Even though the rooms don't have private baths and guests provide their own bedding, a night in air-conditioned Foreman Hall is an affordable \$6.60. The rates are slightly less at Sittner, and in both cases, it's cheaper by the week.

The cafeteria will be providing a delicious array of reasonably priced vegetarian food all summer, too.

The school also has spaces available for trailers and campers providing water, electricity and sewer for \$3 per night. Tents or campers which require water and electricity may stay for \$2.50 a night. Campers roughing it with no utility hookups can pitch their tents for \$1.75 a night.

"Since some facilities are limited, we'd appreciate early reservations for rooms and camping spots," says Melvin Lang, coordinator of the "Live and Learn" program.

When you're planning your vacation, consider WWC: Olympic-size pool, recreational facilities, bike rides in the rolling hills along fields of golden wheat, fresh fruits and vegetables ready to pick from the many farms, new friends to meet and classes scheduled with you in mind.

It all adds up to a really different summer vacation that leaves your pocketbook intact.

If you're interested and would like to make reservations or get more information on the program, write: Live and Learn, Summer School Director, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324.

Northwest Students Attend Walla Walla Band Clinic

Musically speaking, the 127 students who came to Walla Walla College's Band Clinic from every academy in the

North Pacific Union, are the cream of the crop.

The 127 students spent a weekend rubbing shoulders with the best musicians from other academies and being challenged by professionals.

The best of the academy musicians played what they had learned in a concert Feb. 10, conducted by the clinic's director, Lloyd Leno.

"Trying to weld 127 students into a band in several days is certainly a challenge," Leno says. "Fortunately, music has universality."

The first clinic at Walla Walla College was held some 15 years ago when 62 students came to take part in Leno's brainchild. Leno initiated the program at Union College, before the clinic's debut in the Northwest.

WWC's academy visitors, comprising about 20 percent of each academy band, practiced in workshops during their preparation for the Saturday night concert.

While the academy students visited Walla Walla College, they played as a group, received individualized instruction and attended two one-and-a-half hour sessions working with their counterparts from other academies playing the same instruments.

The Modern Brass Quintet, a performing group from Los Angeles, gave pointers to students playing trumpet, horn, trombone, bass trombone and tuba.

The Spokane Symphony lent the clinic their first flutist, Frances Risdon, and principal timpanist, Martin Zyskowski. Professor of clarinet at Washington State University, Robert Miller, was on hand to offer suggestions.

Resident musicians at WWC conducted miniworkshops, too.

"I wanted the clinic to be a real challenge to the students," Leno said.

And, Leno gratefully acknowledges, the students met the challenge. The

band performed at a special Friday night concert. A wide range of musical features including choirs, strings, brass, woodwinds, organ and academy ensembles provided a musical feast.

Saturday night's concert, featuring the last three movements of *Pictures at an Exhibition* by Mussorgsky, gave the 127-member band a chance to display the musical pointers they had picked up during the workshops.

"The success of the clinic was due in a large way to the help of academy directors who helped prepare the students and assisted the clinic by conducting section rehearsals," Leno says.

Cassettes of the Saturday night concert are available for \$2.25 through the Music Department, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324.

Degree in Computer Science To Be Offered This Fall

A four-year degree in computer science will be offered at Walla Walla College, according to vice-president for academic affairs, Malcolm Maxwell.

Both a bachelor of arts and a bachelor of science degree will be given through the new computer major, slated to begin accepting students fall quarter, 1979.

According to Terry Anderson, chairman of the program, students will work with the college's Hewlett Packard 3000 II and other computers in the community.

Students taking the bachelor of arts concentration can use the major in conjunction with a second major or minor for careers in programming applications.

The bachelor of science major is geared towards students interested in research and careers in computer science.

"The major will offer specialized classes unavailable at other Adventist college because of our close association with the School of Engineering," Anderson said.

Computer science graduates are in high demand, Anderson said. "Recruiters visiting college campuses seek out the majors."



Students from academies throughout the Northwest attended Walla Walla College's band clinic to work with professionals and perform in a 127-member student band.

"I GOT YOUR MESSAGE..."

"But what about the kids who are still straight? Send *Listen* to them before it is too late."

Listen

GENERAL NEWS

Al and Betty Brindel, 8695 Highway Lane, Centerville, Ohio 45459.

Dorothy Gustin

Three Marriage Encounter Weekends Scheduled

Attention, all married couples (all ages)! This spring something very special will happen in Medford and Portland, Ore., and in Port Angeles, Wash. Perhaps you have had a Catholic or Lutheran friend whom you have heard speaking about "their weekend." You saw a glow in their eyes as they uttered those two special words.

Our friends, the Catholics and Lutherans, have structured, incorporated and copyrighted this program but have graciously permitted the Seventh-day Adventists to have it for our church use, too. Hence, your chance to attend a Seventh-day Adventist Marriage Encounter Weekend. However, the weekend will be open to anyone of any faith who chooses to come.

For those who have not heard of Marriage Encounter Weekend, here's what it is: Some 25 to 30 couples and a coordinating team of three couples and a pastoral couple meet for this weekend at a motel or a church camp. Although there may be 68 people involved, you will find it a very private time spent with your spouse. Socializing is reduced to a minimum at mealtimes only. The team will conduct a program offering thought-provoking concepts for the couples to think about and discuss with each other. A couple looks at their marriage relationship as well as their relationship with God as a unit. The main rule is kindness and love. No faultfinding is allowed in this positive approach.

Marriage Encounter is *NOT*: 1) group therapy, 2) a retreat, 3) transactional analysis, 4) counseling sessions or 5) sensitivity training.

Many feel they don't need Marriage Encounter. They say they already have

a good marriage and don't want to ruin it. But those were the words of a Michigan couple who wrote this testimony after their "weekend."

"I didn't think it was for us. We only went because we were tired and wanted to get away. It was beautiful. It was wonderful. At first, I didn't know why I was there, but Sabbath afternoon it all fell into place. Now we can hardly wait for our married children in Washington, D.C., to attend one."

Perhaps you feel you don't have the time? Anything that can improve your home atmosphere should be considered a "MUST." It will provide tools to use in helping your children and their "growing pains." Maybe your excuse is the children or pets. No problem. Free babysitting can be provided if needed by an encounter couple.

What about the cost? There is only one requirement—a registration fee of \$15. During the weekend a blank envelope for a donation, if you like, will be supplied, but this is strictly voluntary. No one is denied participation because of lack of funds. God is so good He always provides.

Adventist Marriage Encounter weekends are happening every month all over the U.S. Couples are finding unused tools to communicate with each other and their Maker. The only requirements are: 1) couples with good marriages (not for those whose marriage is "on the rocks"), 2) your undivided attention from 6 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Sunday, 3) \$15 registration fee, and 4) early registration.

For the dates, locations and further information, write or call any of those listed below.

For other areas in the United States, contact the National Executive Couple:

Dates	Area	Contact Couples
	OREGON	
Near Future	Medford	Lloyd and Bonnie Condon, 641 Holton Rd., Talent, OR 97540, (503) 535-6697 Ralph and Dorothy Gustin, 8620 Wagner Dr., Talent, OR 97540, (503) 535-6164
Apr. 13-15	Portland	Brad and Yvonne Whited, 21208 SW Arapaho Ct., Tualatin, OR 97062, home (503) 638-5768, work (503) 233-6371, ext. 58
	WESTERN WASHINGTON	
Apr. 13-15 May 4-9 Sept. 7-9	Port Angeles Olympia	Dan and Harri Harris, 3204 Lilly Rd., NE, Olympia, WA 98506, (206) 491-5080
	EASTERN WASHINGTON	
		Jim and Barb Anderson, S 2527 Manito Blvd., Spokane, WA 99203, home (509) 838-8189, office (509) 624-0197

Price Clarification

A special price for *Life and Health* magazines emphasizing cancer prevention featured in the Feb. 19 issue of the GLEANER needs additional clarification, according to Oregon Adventist Book Center manager, William Skidmore.

The special price is based on a full order of 100,000 copies but does not include shipping and handling charges. Only after the full order is placed can it be printed. Otherwise the regular price of 30 cents a copy will be retained, Skidmore said.

To obtain this special price, Skidmore explained, the presses would not be required to incur usual production and promotional expenses. However, the normal delivery and handling expenses must be borne by those who place their orders for the exceptionally low price.

Nationwide Circulation Set For Signs, These Times

A bold change—and a great improvement—has been made in our missionary journals for the coming year.

Friends of *These Times* will be thrilled to know that their favorite journal will be available in all our churches both east and west for the first time in a quarter century.

Signs of the Times, likewise, will no longer be restricted to the west but will be offered nationwide in all Adventist churches.

And *Message* will be offered to all our congregations, too, not just to the Black ones.

Along with these three great English-language journals, our ethnic missionary periodicals—*El Centinela* (Spanish), *Oznake* (Ukrainian), *La Sentinelle* (French), *Sinais* (Portuguese) and *Israelite* (for Jewish friends)—will be promoted with them in one all-inclusive eight-journal package.

This bold new plan has met with favor wherever it has been presented. Our missionary journals will be offered in all of our churches together, so that church members everywhere may select the journals they feel will be most effective in converting their friends and relatives.

But this is not all that will be new and better this year.

These Times, winner of so many awards, will continue to have 36 pages, and the price will be \$4.50, with special rates for clubs.

Signs of the Times will be dramatically improved to meet a special need. For many years now, a great swelling cry has gone up from our churches coast to coast pleading for a missionary magazine designed for discriminating readers yet priced for mass distribution.

Pacific Press has stepped forward in faith to meet this great need by purchas-

ing a brand-new, four-color web press on which to print this brand-new, full-color *Signs*.

The price of *Signs* has been reduced to just \$2.75 (and even less than that for clubs). Unbelievable, but true, to help you send the message about Jesus to millions of homes.

The new *Signs* will be our only mis-

sionary journal with 16 pages in full color. And the editor has promised to make the articles shorter for quicker reading in this fast-paced age.

This great new missionary-journal concept was requested long ago by our new General Conference President Neal Wilson and has been urged forward by the presidents of all our union conferences. The new *Signs* has been nine years in planning and development.

All our missionary journals proclaim the love of God. All offer forgiveness through Christ, all announce the imminent return of our Saviour. All of them uphold Jesus on every page. And all are designed to appeal to the secular mind in these materialistic times. Now, for the first time, you can choose which ones will best meet the needs of each person on your prayer list.

It was the glorious vision of Ellen White that our literature might be "scattered like the leaves of autumn." And the angels John saw were carrying the truth about our gracious God to "every nation, and kindred, and tongue, and people."

God's message for the millions. What a goal! How important that it be fulfilled with time so short!

Today, with the new 8-in-1 package and all-church promotion, the long-hoped-for dream can be at last fulfilled.

Our missionary journals in a million homes! Let's pray God we will reach that goal and pass it this year!

PARTNERSHIP

"Raquel, this is your last

said a voice, clearly and distinctly, in her darkened room. "The trouble was, I was in that room all alone, far from home, far from God, ALL ALONE," she recalled. Into her alcohol-clouded consciousness the words echoed again, "Raquel, this is your last chance."

Years before she had left home, and drifted into another world, another style of life — glittering on the outside, but shallow within. Occasionally, she returned home for a short, short visit. I can still see her, dressed in the height of fashion, head held high, making her way down the church aisle to sit by her folks. Always with the glib answer, the painted smile, that air of glamour, prosperity and happiness. But it was a sham, a smile that was only painted on.

Now, she had slipped to the bottom. Two marriages later, miserable, alone in a shabby room, she heard the call out of the darkness, "Raquel, this is your last chance." Startled, she was instantly awake. "I knew who was calling," she said later. Stumbling to the phone in the early morning darkness, she tremblingly dialed home. "When dad sleepily answered, I told him through my tears, what had happened." Back came the answer, "Stay right where you are, I am coming to bring you home."

It was my privilege to rebaptize that prodigal daughter, and what a transformation came into her life. She had struggles to be sure, but she learned one vital lesson. When God is our Partner, there is nothing that we cannot face together. She knew from experience that the devil's yoke is uncomfortable, miserable, heavy and hard to bear. Now, she could compare and see for herself that the Master's promise is, as usual, true.

"Come unto me. . . take my yoke upon you. . . I will give you rest. . .

chance."

My yoke is easy, my burden light." (Matt. 11:28-30)

For years, she carried the yoke of sin, pride and selfishness, a guilty conscience and insecurity. The devil offered glitter and excitement until his yoke was fastened, but she could not forget a Christian home and parents. And at the right moment came the call, "Raquel, this is your last chance." She reached out for Him who "breaks every yoke" (Jer. 30:8). Today she is a vibrant yoke-mate with her Redeemer. She has learned that

"Christ carries the pressing weight and bears the heaviest end of the yoke."

(*Review and Herald*, July 14, 1896, p. 553.)

What a Partner we have! Years before He had been jilted and scorned, but his great heart of love kept calling and finally spoke audibly to his prodigal partner, "Raquel, this is your last chance." She just thought she was alone in that dingy room.

Notice two thoughts, the first a promise, the latter an important suggestion:

"If you yoke up with me, your Redeemer, I will be your *strength* and your *efficiency*."

(*Review and Herald*, Oct. 23, 1900)

"If you are *pressing close* to the side of Christ, wearing His yoke, you will daily learn of Him. . . ."

(*Review and Herald*, Jan. 15, 1901)

Have you accepted His invitation? Are you truly His yoke-mate? Are you walking together, "pressing close" and "daily learning" His way for you? Are you daily studying His Word, communing with Him? This is what Yoke-Partnership is all about. What an invitation!

S. L. Folkenberg
Associate Director

Stewardship Department
Upper Columbia Conference

Easter Special Telecast Features Artist Anderson

Watch for a special treat on your television screen this Easter as the *It Is Written* telecast presents "The Brush of Harry Anderson." This new program, to be aired Sunday, April 15, illustrates the life of Jesus as seen through the



Harry Anderson

works of one of America's foremost artists.

Since he began his art career in the 1930s, Harry Anderson's story illustrations have been published in many of the nation's top magazines — including *Good Housekeeping*, *McCall's* and *Saturday Evening Post*. He has also created full-page color advertisements for such clients as Cream of Wheat and Velveeta Cheese.

After Anderson accepted Christ and joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church, he dedicated his artistic talent to the Lord. Working with T. K. Martin, then art director at the Review & Herald Publishing Association, he pioneered an exciting new concept which has become his hallmark — that of painting Christ in contemporary settings.

This new concept attempts to portray an ever-present Christ we can identify with. One who's with us in our homes, in our offices, on the playground. Anderson's beautiful portraits of the Saviour have made him known and loved around the world.

Certainly one of the denomination's finest artists, Harry Anderson has created over 300 paintings on a freelance basis for the church since his baptism in 1943.

Why does Harry love to paint his Lord? He explains, "If I can in some way present Jesus, our Example, to people who might see my pictures, and one of my pictures might help them in their daily lives, I feel I have done something worthwhile."

This Easter, as many people's thoughts turn to the Risen Christ, it is our privilege to bring you this special program. See why millions have been attracted to Jesus by the inspiring paintings of Harry Anderson. And invite your family and friends to watch *It Is Written's* "The Brush of Harry Anderson" the weekend of April 15. (Check your local listings for exact time and station.)

Suzanne Hula
Public Relations Department
It Is Written

Master's Degree in Social Work Under Study at AU

The social work department at Andrews University is scouting for persons interested in its proposed master's program, according to Dr. Reger C. Smith, department chairman.

Andrews presently offers a bachelor's degree in social work which has been approved by the Council for Social Work Education, and plans call for the master's program to begin opera-

tion in the near future.

"We need to identify the market for a master of social work degree within the denomination," says Smith. "If the response is encouraging, we hope to move ahead right away."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Self-Supporting Convention

Hope Institute for Christian Development announces a convention of self-supporting workers to be held on its Eatonville, Wash., campus, May 17-21. Featured speakers will be Wayne Dull, Eden Valley Institute, Colo.; Warren Wilson, Wildwood, Ga.; Ron Cray, Oak Haven, Mich.; Dr. Ray Foster, Wildwood, Ga.; Rolf Lindfors, Oak Harbor, Wash.; Jere Franklin, Sanctuary Ranch, British Columbia, and many others.

The Friday program will feature reports of new schools and other projects being conducted in the Pacific Northwest.

Camping spaces will be available on a first-come basis. All guests should plan on bringing their own food supplies as cafeteria services will not be available.

For additional information, write or phone: HOPE INSTITUTE, Route 2, Box 267, Eatonville, WA 98328, (206) 832-3602.

Walla Walla College Nurses

A reunion is planned for the nurses in the class of 1969 of Walla Walla College. Plans are for this summer. Those interested write for more information to: Dorothy (Root) Epperly, 11938 Triviere Th. SE, Port Orchard, WA 98366, or to: Merideth (Dammrose) Grubbs, 1295 Shasta St. SE, Salem, OR 97301.

Adventist Astronomy Club

The Adventist Astronomy Club will hold its next meeting on March 19 at 7 p.m. at the Western States Chiropractic College, 2900 NE 132nd St., Portland. Topic for discussion will be the "Aftermath of the Eclipse." A film, *Charting the Universe*, will also be shown. For further information, call 668-6303.

Laurelwood Adventist Academy 75th Anniversary Year ALUMNI HOMECOMING WEEKEND

Beginning 7:30 p.m., Friday
MARCH 30 - APRIL 1, 1979

- * Theatre of the Universe
- * LAA Family Picture Album
- * Campus and New Buildings Tour
- * Bonfire, "Weiner" Roast
- * Sunday Evening Handshake
- * Free Sunday Pancake Breakfast
- * Band Music and Softball Game
- * Guest Speaker, Dr. Ed Turner
- * Outstanding Musical Selections
- * Camper Accommodations for Weekend

ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

As you come, please sign in at Registration Tent by the gym

For further information, contact:
Warren Schlatter, LAA
(503) 985-7511

Many Adventists in the United States and Canada are presently in social work, says Smith, and he feels the time is right to offer them an opportunity to advance their education on an Adventist campus.

Medford Guest Speaker

Coming to Medford April 27 to 29 will be Robert J. Wieland who will present a weekend seminar on the topic of the 1888 Message Itself. Wieland is the pastor of the Chula Vista Church in California.

Topics to be discussed are as follows: Fri., Apr. 27, 7:30 p.m., What Was the 1888 Message?; Sat., Apr. 28, 11 a.m., Agape vs. Eros: the Love That Underlies True Righteousness by Faith; 3 p.m., The 1888 Message of Christ's Righteousness; 4:15 p.m., Sinless Living, Possible or Not?; 7:30 p.m., It's Easy To Be Saved and Hard To Be Lost or Is It Vice Versa?; Sun., Apr. 29, 2 p.m., Righteousness by Faith and the Cleansing of the Sanctuary: Questions and Answers.

The meetings will be held in the Medford Church, 1900 Greenwood St.

Adelphian Academy Alumni

Adelphian Academy will hold its Alumni Weekend on April 13 and 14. The special honor classes are 1954 and 1929. Featured speakers are: Friday evening, Harold Kuebler, ('49); Sabbath School lesson study, R. W. Pratt, former principal; 11 a.m. service, Ron Wiley, ('54); Sabbath Vespers, David Kuebler, ('54).

A special offering for the school will be taken. Plan now to attend. Write to Alumni Association, Adelphian Academy, 820 Academy Rd., Holly, MI 48442.

Shenandoah Valley Alumni

Alumni weekend at Shenandoah Valley Academy will be April 13, 14. Guest speakers include Dr. George Akers, principal 1955-59, and Ed Reifsnnyder, principal, 1969-74. A mass alumni choir will also perform.

Laurelwood Class of 1959

Laurelwood Academy class of '59 members are urged to attend the homecoming March 30-April 1 for a special 20-year reunion. Those who know the whereabouts of former classmates are asked to contact and invite them. A special potluck get-together is planned for Sabbath noon. For information, contact Jeannie Parmele Kittleston, (503) 254-2274 evenings after 5:30.

Adventist Dental Technicians

The General Conference department of health would like to have a complete roster of all Seventh-day Adventist dental technicians. If you are a dental laboratory technician, or attending a school for dental laboratory technicians, will you please send your name and address to: Eldon E. Carman, D.D.S., Associate Director for Dental Affairs, General Conference of SDA, 6840 Eastern Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012.

WEDDINGS

Allen Gene Austin and Angelyn G. Sanborn, Nov. 19, 1978, at College Place, Wash. They are now at home in Pasco, Wash.

Lynden Jay Bechtel and Barbara JoAnn Rose, Dec. 31, 1978, at Walla Walla, Wash. Their new home will be in Guatemala where both are employed at our mission school.

Robert Paul Hurlburt and Cynthia Dietrich, Oct. 15, 1978, at Glendale, Calif., where they are residing.

Larry King and Debbie Ware, Aug. 20, 1978, at Bozeman, Mont., where they are currently making their home.

Brent M. Lehman and LaDonna M. E. Liske, Dec. 27, 1978, at Mil-

ton, Ore. They are residing at Kennewick, Wash.

Harvey Reed and Edna Budd, Aug. 20, 1978, at College Place, Wash. They are residing in College Place.

Loren Glen Seibold and Carmen Marie Ajo, Nov. 5, 1978, at Walla Walla, Wash. They are making their home at Bottineau, N. D.

Daniel James Tayler and Sharon Anne Schnell, Aug. 6, 1978, at Portland, Ore. Both are students at Walla Walla College, College Place, Wash., where they reside.

David G. Wyman and RuthAnn L. Moor, Dec. 17, 1978, at College Place, Wash. They are residing at Spokane, Wash.

Long Beach, Calif. He is survived by his wife, Mae Rutan, College Place, Wash.; two sons: Fred Rutan and Kenneth Rutan, both of Walla Walla, Wash.; a daughter, Ann Knutson, Yakima, Wash.; mother, Rhoda Linderwood, Fresno, Calif.; sister, Frances Pringle, Balboa, Panama; three brothers: Dr. George Rutan, Whittier, Calif., Elder Sam Rutan, Porterville, Calif., and Kenneth Rutan, Canal Zone, Panama.

RIPPEY—Edward Ellis Rippey, M.D., was born Oct. 23, 1895 in Ellis, Kans., and died Nov. 3, 1978, at Berrien Springs, Mich. A longtime Portland, Ore., surgeon, Dr. Rippey had an active medical and missionary career. He delivered more than 3,500 babies before limiting his practice to general surgery. He was graduated from Walla Walla College with a major in theology and for a time assisted in evangelism. First married to Margaret Elizabeth Holden, daughter of a prominent surgeon, he became interested in medicine and completed this training at Loma Linda University. He served as president of the medical staff at Portland Sanitarium and

Hospital (now Portland Adventist Medical Center), was a member of both the Oregon Conference and North Pacific Union Conference executive committees, the Walla Walla College board, and chairman of the board of Portland Union Academy (now PAA). He was also chairman of the finance committee that funded the building of the academy. He and his wife spent several years in volunteer medical relief stints in South America and Pakistan. Surviving are his wife, Hazel Ausherman Weber Rippey, Berrien Springs, Mich.; a daughter, Retta Jean Valerio, Long Island, N.Y.; two sons, Dr. William E. Rippey, Portland, and Dr. John H. Rippey, Shawnee Mission, Kans.; a sister, Esther Riffel, Bourbon, Mo.

ROGERS—Maude Rogers was born near Sherwood, Ore., Nov. 27, 1891 and died Oct. 3, 1978 at Seaside, Ore. Survivors are two daughters, Lillian Allen, Grandview, Wash.; Mary Indergard, Seaside; a son, Norman Maynard, Dillon, Mont.; a brother, Charles Stephens, Morro Bay, Calif.; and a sister, Mildred Kautz, Newberg, Ore.

OBITUARIES

BARRETT—Bertha Barrett was born June 22, 1917 in Canon City, Colo., and died Nov. 8, 1978 in Butte, Mont. Survivors include her husband, John, Butte; a son, Dwight Harrison of Pueblo, Colo.; a daughter, Leona Harrison, of Albuquerque, N.M.; her mother, Frances Ryan of Los Angeles, Calif.; two brothers: Ed Evans of Dinuba, Calif., and Harold Evans of Vallejo, Calif.; two sisters: Esther Brunk of Union City, Calif., and Carol of Fresno, Calif.

BURLINGAME—Paul Burlingame was born Oct. 23, 1906 in Twin Oaks, Wash., and died Nov. 21, 1978. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn; a son, Paul Burlingame, Jr.; and a daughter, Joan Rozier, all of Union Gap, Wash.; and a brother, Walter Burlingame, of California.

DAMMROSE—Frances Verna Dammrose was born Apr. 17, 1908 in College Place, Wash., and died Feb. 3, 1979 in Walla Walla, Wash. Her survivors are: her husband, Maurice of College Place; four daughters: Jeanne Kaufmann, College Place; Gayle Hiner, Orofino, Ida.; Marilyn Van Stee, Salem, Ore.; and Meredith Grubbs, also of Salem; two brothers: Jack Woodhall, Milton-Freewater, Ore., and Eldon Woodhall, Walla Walla; and a sister, Muriel Watts, of Walla Walla.

HOLM—Emma Viola Holm was born Oct. 21, 1890 in Redding, Calif., and died Feb. 6, 1979 at Roseburg, Ore. Surviving are three sons: Merlin E., Roseburg; Loren E., Glide, Ore.; and Dr. Vernon S., Napa, Calif.; Two daughters: Leila Pemberton,

Roseburg, and Frances Lecher, Las Vegas, Nev.

JONES—Thomas Foster Jones was born Nov. 15, 1895 in Cove, Ore., and died Nov. 15, 1978 at Walla Walla, Wash. His survivors include his wife Mildred of Baker, Ore.; one son, John of Haines, Ore.; four daughters: Mary Jean Carter, Baker; Elaine Nickel, Citrus Heights, Calif.; Antonette Evans, Portland, Ore.; Claudette Nystrom, Gresham, Ore.; one sister, Dora Porter of Los Gatos, Calif.

NELSON—Bessie Minnie Nelson was born Aug. 26, 1900 in Encampment, Wyo., and died Jan. 30, 1979 in Vancouver, Wash. She is survived by her husband, Rueben, Vancouver; two daughters: Zelda Root, Eugene, Ore.; Velda Bridges, Vancouver; two brothers: Floyd Pantle and Charlie Pantle, both of Woodburn, Ore.; two sisters: May Sage, Camas, Wash., and Ida Nickel, Gering, Nebr.

PRICE—Charles Ulysses Price was born May 7, 1906 in Franklin, Ind., and died Feb. 12, 1979 in Olympia, Wash. Besides his widow, Alice, the survivors are: two daughters: Melba Evans of Snohomish, Wash., and Sunseri of Inchelium, Wash.; two stepdaughters: Ann House, Bozeman, Mont., and Janis Dove, Portland, Ore.; one stepson, George Kirkendall, of Dundee, N.Y.; a brother, Walter Price of North Carolina and a sister, Martha Ryan of Indiana.

RUTAN—Charles F. Rutan was born Feb. 9, 1923 in Reedley, Calif., and died May 22, 1978 in

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.

Rates for advertisers residing outside of North Pacific Union: \$10 for the first 30 words; 25 cents each additional word, 10 percent discount per insertion for three or more consecutive insertions without copy changes.

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.

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.

St. Helena Retirement Center now open. Adventist owned and operated. Meals, transportation, housekeeping. No smoking. Write for free color brochure. Silverado Orchards, Box 102, St. Helena, CA 94574. (19)

Wanted: An old homestead with plenty of wood and water. If house is sound, can repair. Also, would consider unimproved land. William Stewart, 1418 S.W. McKay, Pendleton, OR 97801. (19)

Mission Project—Members Needed to move to newly developing church in a beautiful coastal Oregon community of 10,000. Write or call for information: SDA church, 907 S. Hill Dr., Reedsport, OR 97467; (503) 271-3492. (19, 2)

For Sale: Coins and Stamps — Foreign and U.S., gold, silver, platinum proof sets and singles. Also foreign and U.S. commemorative stamps. Block, sheets and singles. Need money for college. Sherri and Penny Thompson, P.O. Box 278, Milo Academy, Days Creek, OR 97429. (19)

The General Conference has an immediate opening for a liability claims examiner in the Home Office of our Insurance Company. The position requires at least 3 years' claims experience. Interested parties, please contact Claims Manager, 6930 Carroll Ave, Takoma Park, MD 20012. (202) 723-0800. (19, 5, 19)

Be Independent: Tune-U-Quik mobile tuneup centers now available. Be your own boss or an absentee owner. An SDA-owned and operated business. Prices start at \$9,995. For information, phone (503) 266-4395. (19)

Want to Care for Elderly Ladies — Ambulatory or need some help, in my College Place home. Call (509) 529-3444 or (509) 525-5030. (19)

Auburn: 3 miles from academy. Spacious country rambler with 2,800 sq. feet. Panoramic view of Green River Valley and Mt. Rainier. This nearly new 4-bedroom, 3-bath home is quality throughout. Gwen Howard (206) 863-3069 or Joyce Merry (206) 939-2629, South King Realty. (19, 2, 16)

College Place — 3 bedroom house, central heat and air, place for wood-burning heater, dining area, "U" shaped kitchen with range, dishwasher, garbage disposal, 2-baths, double garage, 426 S.W. 3rd, (509) 525-8917, owners at 513 S.W. 3rd. (P, 19, 2, 16)

Portland Area Homeowners: SDA realtor husband-and-wife team will donate 1/2 of our sales commissions on Adventist homes, with the Lord, as our investment project, for any SDA church member wishing to buy or sell. Joanne or Walt Seavey of Art Lutz Co., Forest Grove, (503) 357-7195 or (503) 357-4682. (19, 2, 16)

For Sale: Attractive 2-bedroom home with separate rental unit within walking distance to Loma Linda University. Fully landscaped with front and back sprinkler systems, central air and heat, formal dining room, newly remodeled kitchen and bath, 9 producing fruit trees with fenced-in garden area, large lot completely chain-linked fenced, finished 2-car garage with heat, covered patio and carport. \$52,800. (714) 796-7747. (19)

Needed Immediately: Semiretired Couple in good health to manage apartments in Salem, Ore. Includes small repair, yard work. (503) 666-6595, 25020 S.E. Rugg Rd., Gresham, OR 97030. (19)

Forest Glen Senior Residence, Canyonville, OR 97417 or call (503) 839-4266. Private apts., meals, vegetarian available, maid service, utilities, etc., all included. Beautiful scenery and complete living as low as \$325 per month. (P 19, 2, 16)

Schrader Stoves Are Warm and Beautiful — ten models to choose from. Made of 5/16 and 3/16 solid steel, won't warp or smoke: brick-lined. Can be closed to hold fire 12 hours, or opened like a fireplace. Quality built, durable, guaranteed 5 years. Heats 600 to 3,000 sq. ft. Some can be adapted to fireplaces. ICBO-approved stoves for mobile homes at \$200 off pkg. Royal Princess special at \$299. Glen Hovard's Schrader Wood Stoves, 11854 S.W. Pacific HiWay, Tigard, OR 97223. Phone (503) 639-3744. (19, 5, 19, 2, 16, 7)

Anchorage Area — Secluded 2-bedroom home with furnished 1-bedroom basement apt. on 9/10 acre. Fireplace, heated double garage, greenhouse, garden area (strawberries included), large fenced dog run, outside storage. Walking distance to church school and church. \$105,000. Call (907) 349-3284. Shirley James, SRA Box 1654, Anchorage, AK 99507. (19, 5, 19, 2)

College Place Is the Location of this "Tee-Rif-ic" 4-bedroom split entry home with 3 1/2 baths, deluxe kitchen with everything, sunken living room with fireplace, cozy family room and wood stove. Garages for cars and motorhome. Many extras. \$117,500. Call Helen Lake for more information on this and other listings from \$26,000 up. After hours (509) 525-3624; Office (509) 525-7180. Jefferis Agency, Inc., 2 West Main, Walla Walla, WA 99362. (19, 5, 19, 2, 16, 7)

Wanted: Electricians, preferably journeymen. Contact Personnel Office, Pacific Press, 1350 Villa Street, Mountain View, CA 94042. Phone (415) 961-2323, Ext. 224. (19)

Relief Grandma Companion to Live in — Full time for two months, while regular companion away. Light housework and cooking. Room, board and wages. Mt. Tabor area, Portland. Call collect, (916) 365-7059. (19)

Wedding Photography — Complete wedding and reception coverage available for weddings anywhere in the northwest area. 15% off regular prices on weddings booked before April 15, 1979. Call collect (503) 667-0937. Photography By Kight, 1021 SE Paloma Pl., Gresham, OR 97030. (5, 19, 2)

Beautiful Fifthwheel R/V's manufactured by Dakota Adventist Academy students under expert supervision. Double-wall insulated construction, steel channel frame, tandem axle, four-wheel brakes, 26' & 30' sizes. Fully equipped! The very best *quality at wholesale!* Save \$1,600 plus. Rosecraft Laboratory, Rt. 2, Box 9000, Bismarck, N.D. 58501, (701) 258-9000. (5, 19, 2)

Limited Time — **Cassette Album Special** "Husbands and Wives," 8 studies on divine plan for happiness in the family, by W. D. Frazee. Order at \$19.50 from Wildwood Recordings, Wildwood, GA 30757, or ABC Store. (5, 19, 2)

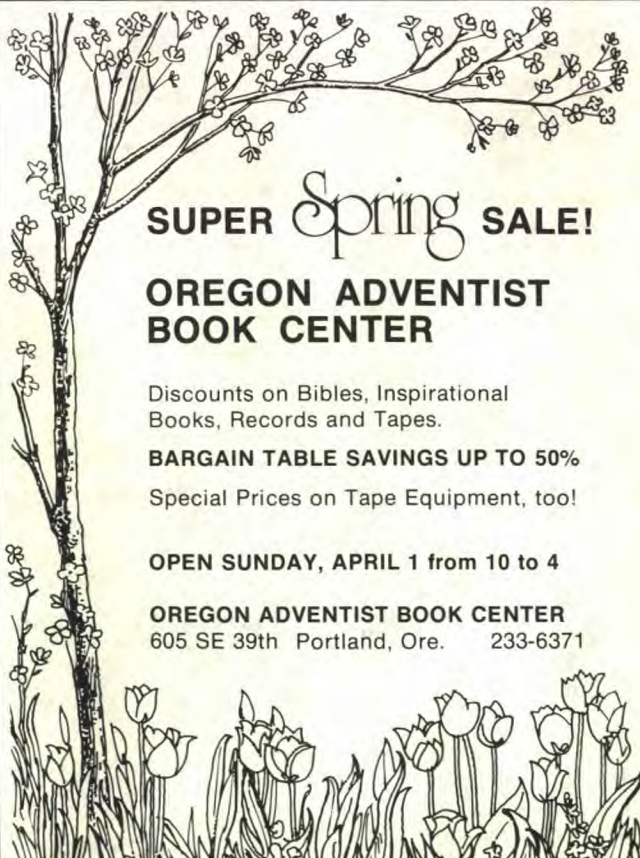
The General Conference has an immediate opening for a general liability claims manager for the Home Office of our Insurance Company. This position requires a college degree and 5 years of general liability claims experience. Interested parties, please send résumé or call Claims Manager, 6930 Carroll Ave, Takoma Park, MD 20012, (202) 723-0800. (19, 5, 19)

Wanted: German-Speaking, missionary doctor for Fredericksburg, a dark area in beautiful Texas hill country. Convenient SDA nursing home and new church. Enjoy pleasant winters, lots of sunshine, dry climate, near 2,000-ft. elevation. Great recreation and retirement country! We will move you. Write Robert Wood, P.O. Box 11620, Fort Worth, TX 76110, or call (817) 921-6181. (5, 19, 2)

Oregon—So. West, 87 acres irrigated ranch. River frontage, springs, 4-bedroom house, beautiful view, garden, orchard, out-buildings, machinery, 30 acres bottom land, balance in marketable timber. Salmon, trout, deer, elk, quail. Good climate. \$210,000. Flexible terms. Agent's comm. available. (503) 572-5337. (19, 2)

Dental Technician experienced in all areas of lab work wishes to relocate in summer '79. Prefer small town east of Cascades. Contact: Shane Skriiko, 2007-B Lakehurst Circle, Alameda, CA 94501. (19, 2)

Earn \$100 to \$1,000 per Month Spare Time — Selling 25,000-mile synthetic AMS/OIL. Many exciting benefits including increased gas mileage, engine life and horsepower. Lubrication range - 60 degrees to +400 degrees. Reduces crankcase temperature 20 to 50 degrees. Contact Louis Rosenthal, 10548 S. Harvest Ave, Santa Fe Springs, CA 90670, (213) 863-2942. (19, 2, 16)



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Ambulatory Patients now being accepted in private SDA home. Professional care, vegetarian meals that include homemade bread. Craft activities, transportation provided. Semiprivate bedroom-living quarters. Call Mrs. Glasgow, (503) 443-8321, P.O. Box 791, Pilot Rock, OR 97868. (5, 19)

Printer Wanted. Must be experienced in all aspects of offset printing. For appointment, contact Gordon Lange, Nu Vita Printing, 7524 SW Macadam, Portland, OR 97219, (503) 246-5433. (5, 19, 2, 16)

Psychiatric Head Nurse; Rehabilitation Head Nurse — We need for approximately July 1, two head nurses to develop, organize and supervise new 32-bed mental health unit and new 14-bed rehabilitation unit. M.S. degree preferred for Psychiatric Unit, B.S. degree preferred for Rehabilitation Unit. Each nurse should have supervisory experience as well as experience in her specialty. Salary negotiable — excellent, unique benefits. Progressive Adventist Community Hospital near nation's capital, 5 miles from Takoma Park, Md., expanding from 76 to 127 beds. Send résumé to Personnel Department, Eugene Leland Memorial Hospital, 4400 Queensbury Road, Riverdale, MD 20840. E.O.E. (5, 19, 2)

Walk to Auburn Academy: Four bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, rec. room, fireplace, 2-car garage. 2 years old. Fenced yard with playhouse. \$59,950. Joyce Merry, (206) 939-2629. South King Realty. (5, 19, 2)

Director of Development — Mature, self-starter needed with good communication skills — written, verbal and nonverbal. This position will bring you in contact with a wide variety of people and situations, with an emphasis on the secular community. Limited travel. Previous experience in fund raising or writing grant proposals desirable but not essential. Reports directly to a progressive administration. Call collect today at (312) 887-2478 and we'll tell you more about how you and this new development department might fit into our total hospital picture. Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Personnel Department, 120 North Oak, Hinsdale, Illinois 60521. (19)

The General Conference has an opening for a secretary in the claims department of our Insurance Company. This position requires an associate degree in secretarial science or equivalent experience. Interested parties, please contact Claims Manager, 6930 Carroll Ave, Takoma Park, MD 20012, (202) 723-0800. (19, 5, 19)

Honda Power Products—Generators, Rototillers, Outboards. Write for free brochure with special prices and warranty information to: Bob Van Stee, Salem Honda, 1515 13th S.E., Salem, OR 97302, (503) 364-6784. (1, 15, 5)

Portland Willamette Glassfyr 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, 2, 16)

Attention: Farmers or Ranchers — Young SDA Christian family interested in learning your way of life; we're eager to learn and anxious to depart from city life and 8-5 desk job; looking for good country environment for two daughters and healthier work atmosphere for Dad. Contact: Nick Bullard, 1357 Thurston Ave. N.E., Olympia, WA 98506. (206) 352-1001. (19)

For Sale: 3 acres, well-built two-bedroom home, double garage, outbuildings, all-year creek, 3½ miles from friendly town, church. Rt. 2, Box 186-D, Sheridan, OR 97378; (503) 843-3073. (19)

Lester Ruud, 30 S. Colville, Walla Walla, Wash., or **Philip Ruud,** 21 S.W. Dorion, Pendleton, Ore., would like to evaluate your hearing and demonstrate what the performance features of the new hearing aids will do for you. (19, 2, 16)

Woodland Motel—Double or twin beds, family units, individual room-control electric baseboard heat, tiled showers, air-conditioned, television, low rates. Master Charge, BankAmericards accepted. Between College Place and Walla Walla, Wash. Phone (509) 529-2783 for reservations, or write 205 Woodland Ave., Walla Walla, WA 99362. (B 19, 16, 21)

The Village Retirement Home—Thinking of getting away from all the problems of today's life? The Village, a community all of its own, with peace and security all wrapped up in 12 beautiful acres of single-story cottages located in the country setting of southeast Portland. Send for a free brochure: The Village, 18001 S.E. Powell Blvd., Portland, OR 97236. Phone (503) 665-3137. (B 19, 16, 21)

Bee Man Wanted—Prefer commercial experience, small church and 9 grade school, good climate. Call (509) 973-2398 or write Rt. 2, Box 2272, Prosser, WA 99350. (19, 2)

Credit Manager for a 12 SDA-doctor clinic. Responsibilities will be working directly with patient accounts and collections. Will report directly to administrator. Position could develop into other administrative duties after the completion of the 8,000-foot addition this summer. Salary will be determined on basis of qualification and experience. Benefits include sick leave, seven paid holidays, vacation, medical insurance, 8% company paid retirement plan, courtesy medical care. Close to good SDA 9-grade school. Send résumé or call (206) 748-0211; Steck Memorial Clinic, P.O. Box 1267, Chehalis, WA 98532, Attention: William Hammond. (P 19, 5, 19)

Near Livingstone Jr. Academy, Salem, Ore., 5 acres, new 1,504-sq.-ft. custom home, 16' fireplace & heatolator in family room, 2 eating bars, formal dining, 2 baths, lots of cedar and extras, 3 large bedrooms, cedar deck and covered patio. Call (503) 363-4679 or eves. (503) 362-3575, ask for Bernice. The Bill Snyder Co., Realtors. (19, 5, 19)

105-acre Farm — Idaho foothills bordering Palouse country. Beautiful view, several good springs, 95 acres cropland on county road. \$125,000, terms negotiable. Alta Bohlman, 1010 S.E. Birch, College Place, WA (509) 525-8201. (19, 5, 19)

Civil Engineer position available July 1, 1979 at Pacific Union College. Annual salary \$14,184-\$16,776. Must qualify for California registration. Submit résumé to Personnel Office, PUC, Box 100, Angwin, CA 94508. (19, 5, 19)

Man or Woman Needed for part-time sales and delivery of Fuller Brush Products. In Hermiston and La Grande areas. Excellent earnings, flexible hours. Phone and car necessary. Call (503) 938-7069. Ed Tomczek, Mgr. (19, 5, 19, 2, 16)

Order Your '79 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, 2, 16)

For Sale: 2 lots at Sudden Valley Recreational Development. 12 miles east of Bellingham, Lake Whatcom. Lots 121 x 157. Div. 11. Price \$7,500 and \$7,000. Phone (604) 463-9675. (5, 19, 2)

Two-Bedroom Home on Acre with View — \$30,000. Also nine-acre building lot, \$30,000. Moving to Boise vicinity, contact Eagle Realty, Rt. 3, Eagle, Idaho 83616. Herman Andregg, Broker. (208) 939-6653, (208) 337-4121. (5, 19, 2)

Scuba Dive the Bahamas, 7 days/nights, on Andros Island in August '79. Nondivers welcome. SCUBA instruction available. For information, write: L. S. Bahamas, 161 King Ave, Riverside, CA 92504. (5, 19)

Licensed Nursing Home Administrators Needed for an expanding company in the Northwest. We provide Christian management career opportunities for qualified administrators. Send résumé to Life Care Centers of America, Inc., 12200 N. Jantzen Ave, Portland, OR or call (503) 283-1921. (5, 19, 2, 16, 7)

Sponsors Urgently Needed to provide transportation to and from Cairo, Egypt, for two approved WWC student missionaries. If able to help, please contact Tracy Ortega or Bill Shobe, c/o Mrs. Lucile Knapp, Dept. of Biblical Languages, Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324. References gladly sent on request. (5, 19)

London Supermarkets emptied in two days during recent truck strike. *How Long Will Your Food Supply Last?* E. G. White advocated country living as food will become a major problem. Shelf life of dehydrated foods canned with nitrogen is up to 25 years and storage space is reduced by 80%. Ordinary canned goods lose approx. 60% of nutrition, dehydrated loses only 30%. Each Emergency Foods unit contains 6 months of tasty balanced meals for two adults for just \$511.30 (just add water). Call (214) 739-0953 or (817) 641-5957 or write Emergency Foods, Box 49, Keene, TX 76059. (5, 19, 2, 16)

RECIPE OF THE MONTH

SPANISH SUPPER

2 tablespoons vegetable oil	¼ cup bacon-like chips
1½ cups chopped onion	¾ cup raw rice
¼ cup chopped green pepper	1 teaspoon sugar
1 can VEGETARIAN BURGER™ (20 ounce)	2 teaspoons chili powder (optional)
1 can tomatoes (28 ounce)	¼ teaspoon garlic powder

Pour vegetable oil into a dutch oven or heavy saucepan. Add onion and green pepper. Sauté until vegetables are tender. Add VEGETARIAN BURGER. Mix until well blended. Chop tomatoes coarsely. Add tomatoes, juice from tomatoes and remaining ingredients to VEGETARIAN BURGER mixture. Mix well. Pour mixture into a 2½ quart casserole dish. Bake covered at 350°F for 60 minutes. Stir to blend in liquid after removing from oven.

Serves 8

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New Academy in a Black Community Opens. Families with children may live on the campus and also find work in nearby cities to support themselves. Located in the country at Vandiver, Alabama. Write: Dr. Price Pearson, 2233-A, Arlington Ave. South, Birmingham, AL 35205. (1, 15, 5, 19, 5, 19)

Lennox Heating-airconditioning Business for Sale Due to Death. 12 years established. Adjoins Trailer Park-Campground on 20 acres, which adjoins 3,700-sq.-ft. beautiful home on 12 acres; artesian well, creek and 2 trout fishponds. Sold together or separate. Jensen's Heating-Airconditioning, Rt. 1, Box 93 BC, Ronan West, Montana 59864. (19, 5, 19)

Portland Homeowners! Only 5% to sell your home or other property in the Portland area, with Multiple Listing Service. Call day or night. Mert Allen, Mt. Tabor Realty, (503) 252-9653. (19, 5, 19)

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Remember — Special Prices to SDA members at Newberg Datsun. Call Larry Merklin (503) 538-9416 or call toll-free from Portland, Ore. 228-7610. (P 5, 19, 2)

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 19, 5, 19)

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 19, 5, 19)

Non-Smokers' Insurance for Homeowners, Renters and Auto will save you money. In greater Portland area, please call: Helga Smith, 14441 S.E. Division, Portland, OR 97236. Business: (503) 760-5668; residence (503) 254-9712. (5, 19, 2)

Pisgah Estates—Retired or thinking of retiring? Consider one of 72 2- or 3-bedroom homes near Mt. Pisgah Academy, Asheville, N.C., if 55 or older and would like to work less but enjoy life more. All homes AC, electric heat, carpeted. For further information and brochure, write A. J. Skender, Carolina Conference, Box 25848, Charlotte, NC 28212. (B 19, 16, 21)

We Need You At God's Last Call Ministries, a self-supporting SDA organization. Board and room and salary. Contact: Mike Clute, P.O. Box 5, Sheridan, OR 97378. (5, 19, 5, 19, 2)

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Help Wanted: Urgently need experienced Staff Registered Nurse to work Med-Surg. and O.B., and Registered Nurse for Shift Supervisor Med-Surg. Busy, modern, fully accredited SDA hospital in San Joaquin Valley. Rural, pleasant country living; 12-grade academy. Excellent salary and benefit program. Will assist with moving expenses. Contact Director of Nurses or Administrator collect. (209) 582-4361. (5, 19, 2)

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780 Acres of Grazing Land in Eastern Oregon near John Day. Some timber and springs. Good building site with electricity available. \$175,000 cash or terms. Contact: Trust Services, P.O. Box 16677, Portland, OR 97216. Phone (503) 255-7300. (5, 19, 2)

Need Help — Responsible for ten hours nursing care six days weekly. Every other weekend off. Room and board plus \$300 monthly starting wages. Emma Toscano, Route 2, Box 72, Bozeman, MT 59715, (406) 587-7451. (5, 19, 2)

SUNSET TABLE

Standard Time

	Mar. 23	Mar. 30	Apr. 6	Apr. 13
Coos Bay	6:32	6:41	6:49	6:56
Medford	6:27	6:35	6:43	6:51
Portland	6:27	6:36	6:45	6:54
Seattle	6:26	6:36	6:46	6:55
Spokane	6:07	6:17	6:27	6:37
Walla Walla	6:10	6:19	6:28	6:37
Wenatchee	6:18	6:28	6:38	6:48
Yakima	6:17	6:28	6:38	6:47
Boise	7:01	7:09	7:17	7:26
Pocatello	6:46	6:54	7:02	7:10
Billings	6:30	6:39	6:49	6:58
Havre	6:35	6:46	6:56	7:06
Helena	6:44	6:54	7:03	7:13
Miles City	6:20	6:29	6:38	6:48
Missoula	6:53	7:03	7:12	7:22
Juneau	7:19	7:35	7:51	8:07
Ketchikan	7:06	7:20	7:34	7:48
Anchorage	6:22	6:40	6:58	7:17
Fairbanks	6:16	6:38	6:59	7:21

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

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